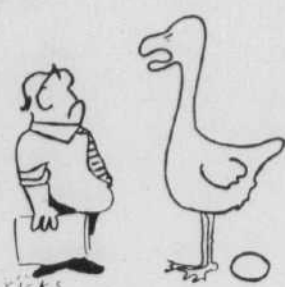




VARIABLE SKIES
MARITA MARIASINE
SHERBROOKE PRIMARY

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Wednesday, August 21, 1985
40 cents



"I don't care what the price of gold is, one a week is my limit."

Blais-Grenier demotion

Environmentalists happy with change

OTTAWA (CP) — Environmentalists don't have Suzanne Blais-Grenier to kick around any more.

Blais-Grenier, a freshman Montreal MP, was demoted Tuesday by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to the junior portfolio of minister of state for transport. She was replaced by former tourism minister Tom McMillan.

McMillan, an MP from Prince Edward Island and environment critic when the Tories were in opposition, suggested he will be mending some government fences.

"I think the reputation of the department and the government in the environmental field has to be a concern of mine," he told reporters at the swearing-in ceremony at Government House.

"I think that if the environmentalists are unhappy or angry, I will do my best to soothe their concerns simply by doing a good job, by exercising what I hope will be good judgment."

Greg Sheehy, conservation director of the Canadian Nature Federation, who had battled Blais-

Grenier over massive cuts last fall in the budget of the Canadian Wildlife Service, said "The move itself is good."

Adele Hurley, co-ordinator of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain, Canada's biggest and most powerful environment lobby, said the change is welcome.

"It's one thing to make a mistake, it's another to correct it," she said, crediting Mulroney for the switch.

CITES IMAGINATION

The coalition has maintained its contacts with McMillan originally developed when he was a member of the parliamentary committee on acid rain. He is "modern, young, personable and imaginative," she said, "and it doesn't hurt that he has a brother in the PMO (Prime Minister's Office)."

McMillan is the twin brother of Charles McMillan, Mulroney's senior policy adviser.

"Just the move shows Mulroney has been listening to environmental groups," Sheehy said. "It shows he cares about the environment."

But Sheehy said the controversies Blais-Grenier had sparked in her 10 months in the portfolio will put a lot of pressure on McMillan to perform.

Liberal environment critic Charles Caccia said in a statement the appointment of a new minister is good news.

One of McMillan's first moves, Caccia said, should be to press the U.S. government not to appeal a recent court ruling ordering the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce tough emission standards in the American midwest, a prime source of acid rain pollution.

As tourism minister, McMillan unabashedly pushed for a greater role for tourism in national parks. The parks system, now celebrating its centenary, has a tremendous potential for tourism which is not being exploited, he told a conference in Charlottetown last summer.

Sheehy said McMillan gave an interview this spring to the Edmonton Journal in which he said present parks policy is tilted too heavily toward the environment.

"Maybe that's the right thing to say as tourism minister but we hope he doesn't think that as environment minister," Sheehy said.

Steven Price, special projects co-ordinator for the World Wildlife Fund, said McMillan will be an improvement and "we're looking forward to see what he can do."

FIGHTS ACID RAIN

McMillan told reporters his first priority will be the fight against acid rain.

"It's a time bomb. It's a killer pollutant. One predecessor called it the rain of death and I share that view."

McMillan, who had been critical of efforts by the Liberal government to win American agreement for a joint acid rain control program, said there are some obvious obstacles to getting the Americans to change their minds.

"I can't promise that I'm going to ride on a big white charger and do all kinds of things that haven't been able to be done by others. All I can do is my best and hope that will be good enough."

McMillan promised he will be an advocate of the environment in cabinet, something critics had complained that Blais-Grenier did not do. "I'm there to serve as trustee of the environment," he said.

Blais-Grenier, who told reporters she is pleased with her new job although disappointed to leave environment, had raised the ire of environmentalists with remarks this spring that she would consider mining and logging in national parks.

Asked by reporters whether he could rule out such developments, McMillan said "Yes, I don't think it's the role of me, at least as environment minister, to be seeking ways to encourage industrial development in parks."

than projected in the paper's Eastern Townships circulation campaign.

An angry Pelletier was referring to statements last week by *Globe* distribution personnel, reported in the *Record*, that the city is planning to order the Toronto 'national'

paper to remove its orange street boxes from private property.

Dozens of the sales boxes were removed from city sidewalks months ago after city council refused the paper permission to install them. Last week *Globe* crews cleaned out all boxes remaining in the

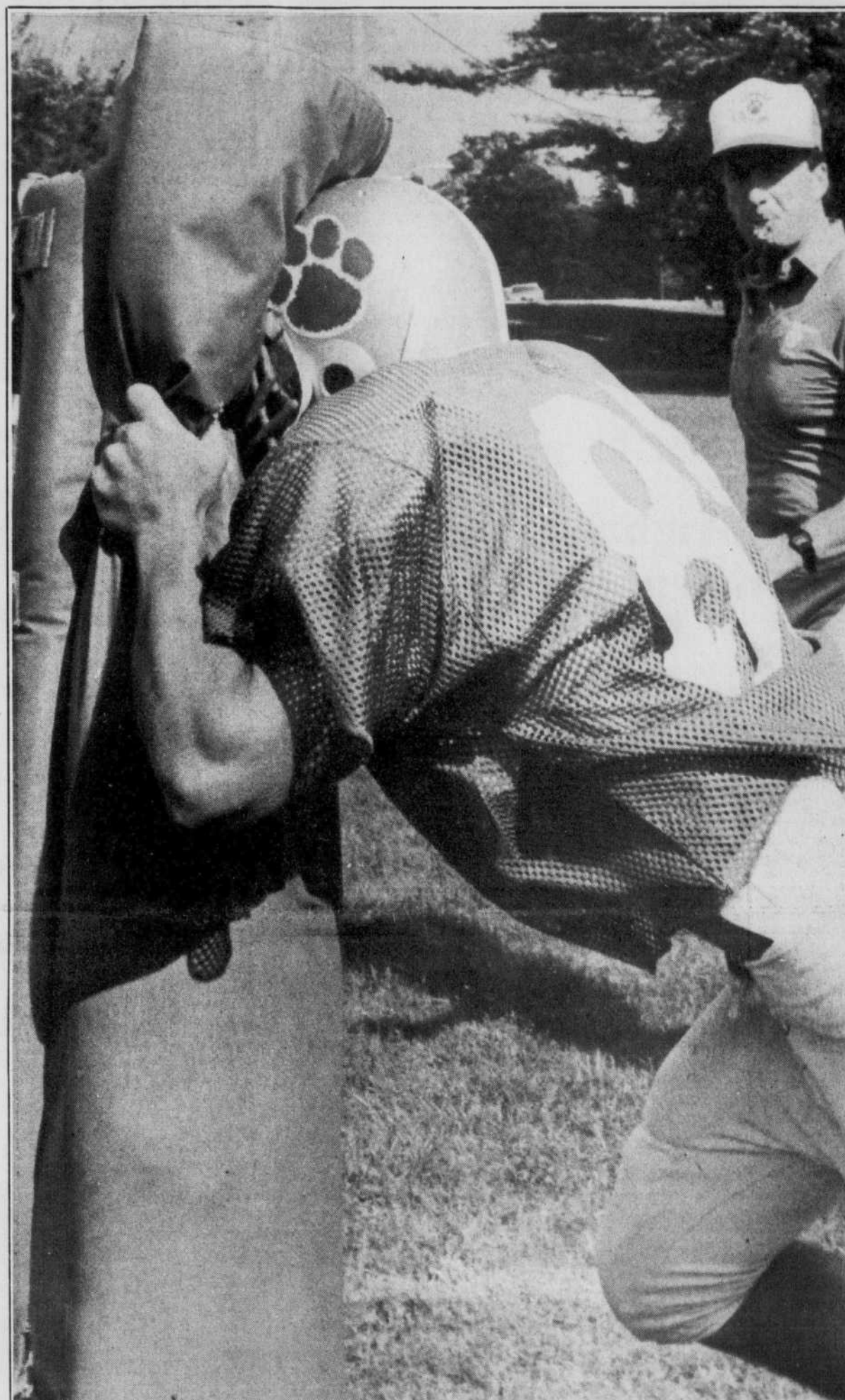
Eastern Townships and removed the paper from news-stands throughout the region as well.

The *Globe* workers told merchants the paper was being withdrawn because the city was planning to extend its box-ban to private property, but Pelletier says

that is completely untrue.

The *Globe* "has every interest in trying to make us look like a hick town," Pelletier said in an interview Tuesday. "And you fell right into it. The city has never even

See PELLETIER page 3



I hope the coach is seeing this...

The 1985 football season is under way in the Eastern Townships, as sixty-four Champlain Cougar hopefuls are doing their best to impress head coach Tony Addona at training camp this week. See story page 8.

Mulroney office scraps expensive double-jet policy

OTTAWA (CP) — An embarrassed Defence Department admitted Tuesday it sent an empty executive jet along with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on two trips earlier this month just in case the one he was using broke down.

But the policy, instituted after Mulroney was left stranded by a breakdown in Baie-Comeau, Que., in June, has been scrapped on orders from Mulroney's office, Defence Department spokesmen said.

The Challenger jets cost about \$1,900 an hour to operate. The two

trips involved — from Toronto to Ottawa Aug. 9 and Ottawa to Saint John, N.B., Charlottetown and back Aug. 11 — probably would have cost an additional \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Capt. John Paul Macdonald, a Defence Department spokesman, said it has always been department policy that another aircraft be no more than an hour's flight time away when the governor general, the prime minister or other such dignitaries are travelling on the VIP executive jets.

"Normally we cover this off by different tasking — that is, for

example, the prime minister is going to a particular place and we would have, in all likelihood, another aircraft flying nearby on other tasking.

"We will (if necessary) divert the aircraft from that tasking temporarily so it can be available as a backup to the prime minister."

But in a June trip to Baie-Comeau the prime minister's jet broke down. A backup jet was sent from Ottawa, but it broke down as well, forcing Mulroney to find his way home on a corporate jet.

SYSTEM CHANGED

After that, the system was chan-

ged so that, if no alternate aircraft was going to be within an hour of the prime minister, a second jet was to accompany him directly, Macdonald said.

The policy was cancelled after the Aug. 11 trip, he added. Attempts will still be made to keep another aircraft within an hour of the prime minister, but if that's not possible no other arrangements will be made.

Mulroney spokesman Bill Fox had confirmed earlier Tuesday the problem arose out of the Baie-Comeau trip.

Expectations of Canada Post are too high — former exec

By Gary Regenstreif

MONTREAL (CP) — An excessive number of post offices is creating unnecessary expenses at Canada Post Corp. and contributing to the high cost of postal delivery, a former senior corporation executive said Tuesday.

"There are too damn many post offices in Canada," said Jim Corkery, former chief operating officer of the corporation. He made the remark before fielding questions from a federal task force conducting closed hearings into postal service.

"We've got post offices all over

this country where there is one postmaster who probably does two hours of work a day spread over the whole day."

There are some 33,000 post offices in the United States while Canada, with about one-tenth the population, has about 8,400.

But Corkery said in an interview that the closure of post offices would spark criticism from Canadians accustomed to using their Canada Post outlet. He said public servants who stand to lose jobs would also criticize closures.

He added that stamps in Canada are more costly than in the United States because the volume of mail

south of the border is much higher. Corkery said reducing delivery rates will not boost the volume of mail because Canadians are turning increasingly to the telephone for communication.

AFFECTS TAXES

And lowering the price of stamps would only force the government, which subsidizes the post office, to increase taxes to compensate.

He said Canadians are unrealistic to expect faster and more efficient service from the post office, which employs 63,000 people.

"We've got high expectations in Canada," he added. "It's hard to live up to them."

The five-member private-sector federal task force, headed by Toronto businessman Alan Marchment, was set up last month by then revenue minister Perrin Beatty.

Marchment said in an interview he was informed by Consumer Affairs Minister Michel Cote, who was given the responsibility for the post office in a cabinet shuffle Tuesday, that the commission's mandate will not change.

Hearings continue in Montreal today before moving to Toronto next week and Ottawa the week after.

Free trade, South Africa and restraint on premiers' minds at meet

By Chris Morris

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Canada's 10 premiers had an easier time dealing with the moral issue of trade with South Africa than the economic issue of trade with the United States when they gathered here Tuesday on the eve of their annual conference.

The premiers appeared to be moving toward a national boycott of South African wines and spirits, a less than \$1 million component of Canada's modest trade with that country.

Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba, New Brunswick and now Nova Scotia

have banned sales of South African liquor and the premiers of several other provinces suggested they might follow suit when the issue is brought up during the two-day conference.

But on the question of dealing with Canada's largest trading partner, several premiers acknowledged it will be tough to sell Ontario on the idea of freer trade, although they hope some kind of agreement can be reached at the conference.

The conference is also becoming a showcase of regional attitudes toward the government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney after its

freshman year in office.

WORRIED ABOUT RESTRAINT

Some of the premiers, especially those from the poorer Atlantic provinces, are worried about restraint measures outlined in the budget, measures that promise to eventually reduce the flow of federal monies transferred to provinces for social, health and educational programs.

"There seems to be a preponderance of views out of Ottawa that the only way you can deal with regional development is through the private sector," grumbled Premier Brian Mulroney of Newfound-

land, chairman of the conference.

"Well, with a weak private sector in the have-not provinces, we can't endorse that kind of approach."

All the premiers had arrived by Tuesday evening at the swank, downtown hotel where the conference is being held. The meetings are private, and news media access to the premiers is controlled by a small army of security and conference officials, reinforced by members of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary.

WERE SURPRISED

Economic issues were briefly

overshadowed by the unexpected resignation of Ontario Opposition Leader Frank Miller, who decided to quit politics after a brief but unhappy stint as premier of a minority Tory government defeated by a Liberal-NDP alliance.

Ontario's new Liberal premier, David Peterson, said he was surprised by the resignation, adding it must have been a difficult decision for Miller to make.

The idea of a free-trade deal with the United States, meanwhile, is being pushed by the Western and some Eastern provinces but opposed by Ontario, which believes

such an arrangement could cost the province about 300,000 jobs.

After an hour-long get-acquainted meeting with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, who has taken the lead in promoting the idea of a Canada-U.S. free-trade deal, Peterson would only say he hopes the premiers can reach a consensus.

But Quebec Premier René Lévesque, who like Lougheed is attending his last premiers' conference before stepping down, said Ontario's hardened position doesn't seem to leave much chance of that.

CBC standards knocked after ad is turned down

TORONTO (CP) — Ads by a free-enterprise advocacy group campaigning to raise money for an impending court battle have been rejected by CBC because they are controversial.

Roger Kennedy, manager of advertising standards at CBC, said the ads by the National Citizens' Coalition were turned down because they contravened the corporation's long-standing guidelines for neutrality in commercials.

The ads support Mervyn Lavigne, a teacher challenging mandatory payment of union dues, and ask for donations for his Ontario Supreme Court challenge next week.

"We stay clear and neutral," Kennedy said. "The CBC does not want to get into the controversial arena in its commercials. We have program areas for that kind of subject matter."

CBC's policy on commercial ad-

vertising does not allow paid ads that are "controversial" or go beyond selling goods and services.

Colin Brown, president of the coalition, said Tuesday the guidelines are "a little bit holier-than-thou," since five television stations in Vancouver and Toronto have accepted the coalition's ads.

"In a sense, it's protecting the government," said Brown. "People can't shout off and say what they want to."

PROTECT AUDIENCES

Kennedy said the guidelines, among the oldest in CBC broadcast standards, are to protect audiences from undue influence by groups with large budgets for "advocacy" advertising.

A spokesman for the coalition has said about \$250,000 has been budgeted for advertising and legal fees in the Lavigne case, to be heard in Toronto on Aug. 28.

Caughnawaga fish-rights debate could get violent

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of a local sportsmen's group said Tuesday he fears violence if Mohawk Indians on the Caughnawaga reserve continue to claim ownership of part of the St. Lawrence River.

"The situation has reached a dangerous pitch," said Jean-Claude Deforge following the arrest by Mohawk conservation officers of three fishermen in waters claimed by the band council since last August.

The three have been ordered to appear in Caughnawaga municipal court next month on charges of trespassing and fishing without a permit.

Their boat, motor and fishing gear were seized after their arrest last weekend.

Deforge, president of the Lac-St-Louis Hunters and Fishermen said he fears violence may erupt during his club's fishing tournament which is to be held near the disputed waters Sept. 8.

"The government tells us it's legal to fish there and we won't be pushed around by the Indians anymore," said Deforge. "If they bug us much more, there will be

battles."

CLAIM RIVER

Quebec Fish and Game Minister Jacques Brassard said Tuesday the Mohawks have no right to prevent citizens with valid provincial permits from fishing off the reserve.

The Mohawk claim extends to the middle of the St. Lawrence River along a 12-kilometre stretch adjacent to the reserve on the South Shore across the river from Montreal.

The Quebec government maintains the Indians only have jurisdiction over their reserve and its shoreline, not the water itself.

Band chief Joe Norton said the trio arrested Sunday — there have been at least four similar arrests over the summer — were invited to purchase a \$15 Caughnawaga fishing permit or leave the waters. They refused and were arrested.

Norton said the arrests were part of the community's push to expand its territorial jurisdiction.

"This is our way of showing the various authorities that we are a distinct people with distinct powers above those other Canadians have," he said.

Independence party formed

MONTREAL (CP) — A new pro-independence party has been formed in Quebec and interim leader Denis Monière says it will present candidates in at least 15 ridings in the next provincial election, expected in November.

The Parti Indépendantiste becomes the 20th party recognized by the director-general of elections, the main parties being the governing Parti Québécois and opposition Liberals.

Monière, a University of Montreal political science professor, led the Parti Nationaliste in last year's federal election, gathering three per cent of the popular vote.

The formation of a pro-independence party is necessary

because, for the PQ, Quebec sovereignty is now only a long-term goal, Monière said in a telephone interview.

"We propose political action now to promote the political independence of Quebec. The PQ intends to sign the Canada Bill and integrate Quebec into the rest of Canada."

The party is to be launched officially Sept. 11, Monière said.

The Parti Indépendantiste is distinct from the Rassemblement démocratique pour l'Indépendance, a movement formed by Parti Québécois hardliners last winter after the PQ decided to shelve its commitment to Quebec independence.

Addict gave lethal overdose

MONTREAL (CP) — Benoit Gagnery, 25, a self-confessed drug addict, was found criminally responsible Tuesday by Coroner Roch Heroux for the death of his girlfriend from a lethal injection of heroin.

Anne-Marie D'Amour, the mother of Gagnery's three-year-old daughter, died July 23. Gagnery said he bought his heroin at a downtown Montreal arcade.

Gagnery, a house painter, said D'Amour asked for a heroin injection to kill the pain caused by the removal of four wisdom teeth.

Mother faces trial for baby death

MONTREAL (CP) — A mother was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges in connection with the death by starvation of her 29-day-old infant last September.

Sessions Court Judge Gerard Rouleau sent Charlotte Selby, 21, to trial after hearing testimony from Aldo Zurlo, 19, the baby's father and Selby's estranged husband.

Zurlo, a welfare recipient, and Selby, a former nude dancer, are each charged with manslaughter, criminal negligence and failing to sustain life in the death of their son, Aldo Zurlo, Jr.

Remarks provoke resignation

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University professor John Shingler has resigned from the Canadian South African Society because of remarks attributed to James McAvity, president of the organization.

Shingler said Tuesday he has been waiting for McAvity to make a public apology. But, since he has failed to vindicate himself, "I had no alternative but to take the steps I've taken."

Earlier this month, McAvity was quoted by the Montreal Gazette as saying there might be some way of sharing power in South Africa "but not until they can get that black mob under control."

Soldier charged in killing

CAMPBELL'S BAY, Que. (CP) — A Canadian Forces paratrooper was charged with second-degree murder Tuesday after being found criminally responsible at a coroner's inquest into the Aug. 10 machete killing of a Fort Coulonge, Que., man.

Coroner Charles Letellier found Cpl. Martial Duchesne, 23, responsible for the death of 26-year-old Andre Graveline.

Graveline died shortly after a main artery in his neck was slashed with a machete during a brawl between civilians and soldiers outside a Fort Coulonge hotel.

Fish quotas won't change

OTTAWA (CP) — It was a "tough decision," but federal Fisheries Minister John Fraser says he cannot bow to pressure to further increase East Coast pollock quotas.

Fraser has been under pressure to let fishermen take more pollock to take the edge off what is, for many, a bleak economic situation this season.

But in a statement Tuesday, Fraser said his advisers have told him pollock stocks will likely begin declining next year.

Citing his responsibility for the long term management and protection of the resource, Fraser said he was not prepared to "sacrifice the future of the fishery for a very short term gain."

Mulroney policy "inconsistent"

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is contradicting himself by refusing to cross picket lines set up by Air Canada flight attendants while allowing the Crown-owned airline to replace strikers, says a top official with the country's largest union.

Kealey Cummings, secretary-treasurer for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said Tuesday that on the surface Mulroney is setting a good example with his picket line policy. On the other hand, the prime minister should direct Air Canada to change its practice of training and hiring people to replace strikers, Cummings said.

Security tight for biker's funeral

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Police investigating the slaying Sunday of an Outlaw motorcycle gang member have called in reinforcements from Toronto for the victim's funeral today in this town 55 kilometres west of Ottawa.

Daniel George Robillard died when he was shot in the head after he answered a knock at his door. His wife, Carol, was also shot once and left for dead, but is reported in stable condition at an undisclosed hospital, under 24-hour police guard.

Police believe the shootings were part of a drug-related vendetta.

Colonel spreads wealth around

EMSWORTH, England (AP) — The late retired army Col. Anthony Hunter Dangerfield thought a lot of his dentist and his other friends and neighbors in and around his south coast port.

So in his will Dangerfield left dentist Derek Kitchener 500 pounds to "procure himself a case of something agreeable." Kitchener has bought 12 bottles of Bordeaux wine: 1970 Chateau Beycheville, Saint Julien, Fourth Growth.

Another friend, Cynthia Wiggins-Davies, received 500 pounds "with my love and the wish that she spend it on something of the utmost frivolity."

More arrested for doctoring wine

VIENNA (Reuter) — Two more people were arrested Tuesday in connection with Austria's wine scandal, bringing the number detained to 46, police said.

The wine scandal, which broke last month when Austrian wines were found to contain a toxic chemical used in anti-freeze, has halted the country's wine exports.

About 900 Austrian wines have been found to contain the chemical, diethylene-glycol, a Health Ministry spokesman said.

Chad wants buildup stopped

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Chad rebels said Tuesday the United States is increasing its military presence in their country and they called for international condemnation of the alleged buildup.

Issaka Ramat Alhamedou, European representative of the rebel Transitional National Union Government, said in a statement the number of U.S. advisers in Chad has risen to more than 450, adding that this is more than those of France, the former colonial power in the landlocked central African state.

Soviets return seized cassettes

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet authorities handed back Tuesday two video news cassettes confiscated from a courier's handbag at a Moscow airport last Friday, a correspondent said.

Tim Sebastian, TV correspondent for the BBC, said the cassettes belonging to the BBC and NBC were returned by Sheremetyevo Airport's department of political control.

Both networks protested the seizure, which they regarded as a violation of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act calling for a free flow of information in Europe.

Suspect spy came from Canada

BONN (Reuter) — A West German secretary who has vanished under suspicion of espionage was infiltrated into West Germany from Canada with a false identity, the Federal Prosecutor's Office said Tuesday.

A spokesman said investigators had firm evidence that Ursula Richter, 52, moved from Montreal to Bonn in the mid-1960s with the papers of another woman, a classic East German method of smuggling spies into West Germany.

Security sources said West German intelligence had had her under surveillance as a suspected agent for some time.

Violence feared at Sikh funeral

SANGRUR, India (CP) — The army was on alert in Punjab state today amid fears of violence as tens of thousands of mourners gathered for the funeral of an assassinated Sikh leader hailed as a saint for his peace agreement with the government.

Supporters of the slain Sikh called a one-day general strike in Punjab to coincide with the funeral and protest the assassination.

Harchand Singh Longowal, 57, was gunned down Tuesday by extremists in the courtyard of a temple in Sherpur, 18 kilometres from here.

Vega to defy French warnings

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Greenpeace yacht Vega will sail Wednesday for Mururoa Atoll, where a protest flotilla will assemble despite French warnings to stay away from the nuclear test site.

Steve Sawyer, international director of the environmentalist group, said the Vega will sail from Auckland, New Zealand, with a crew of seven. He said it would rendezvous at Mururoa next month with other vessels led by the organization's new flagship, named Greenpeace, a converted Dutch tugboat.

The vessel replaces the Rainbow Warrior, sunk by explosives July 10 at its berth in Auckland harbor. Crewman Fernando Pereira, 36, was killed.

Group takes blame for killing

CAIRO (AP) — A group calling itself Egypt's Revolution says it assassinated an Israeli diplomat and wounded two other Israeli Embassy employees.

The same group, which said it attacked another Cairo-based Israeli diplomat in June 1984, said it will continue its actions "until the Israeli colonialists leave the country."

The Interior Ministry and the Israeli Foreign Ministry identified the diplomat killed Tuesday as Albert Atrakchi, 30, an administrative attache posted to the Cairo embassy three months ago.

War claims another 264 lives

BEIRUT (AP) — Artillery and rocket exchanges between Christian and Moslem militiamen shook Beirut and surrounding towns today for a third straight day. Police said the toll in the latest stage of the civil war was 264 killed and 775 wounded.

Druse Moslem gunners pounded Christian East Beirut and the coastal highway north of the capital with renewed barrages of rocket fire, Christian radio stations reported.

Police said two women in their 20s were killed in the renewed bombardment in the Christian-controlled mountain resort town of Brummana. Nineteen other civilians were killed and 65 wounded in overnight artillery exchanges in and around Beirut.

Soviets attack Afghan rebels

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Soviet troops have launched what appears to be a major offensive against Afghan Moslem rebels in southeast Afghanistan, and heavy fighting has already taken place, Western diplomats and guerrilla sources in Pakistan said Tuesday.

The sources said the fighting occurred around the town of Khost, where an Afghan army garrison has been under rebel siege for most of the year.

Diplomats said Soviet troops are involved in the fighting, but they had no details.

Black's execution delayed

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Amid pleas for clemency at home and abroad, a Supreme Court judge has granted a three-week stay of execution to a black man convicted of killing a policeman.

The reprieve came less than 12 hours before the scheduled dawn hanging of Ben Moloise, 30, in Pretoria's Central Prison.

Also on Tuesday, in black townships near Cape Town and Johannesburg, police firing rubber bullets wounded several anti-apartheid protesters. More than 600 people have died in the past year of rioting against apartheid.

Aquino assassination marked

MANILA (AP) — Leftist youths waving red banners and moderates in yellow marched through Manila today to mark the second anniversary of the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Rev. Jaime Sin, the Roman Catholic cardinal of Manila, said the Philippines had been thrown into violence because "no guilt has been confessed, no role has been acknowledged, no responsibility has been accepted" for Aquino's slaying.

Sin spoke at a mass for Aquino followers and family members, including his widow, Corazon.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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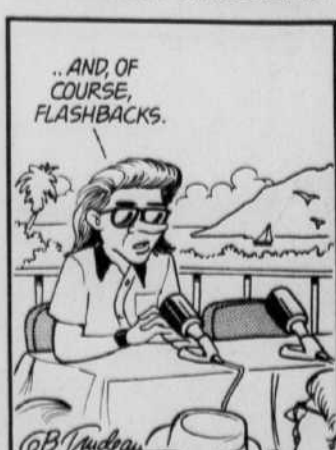
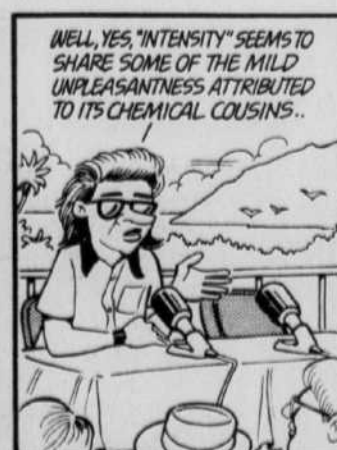


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Weather

A mixture of cloud and sunshine. High 24. Low to night 12. Thursday: same.

Doonesbury



The Townships

Paton redevelopment threatened by Quebec change of mind

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — The *Conseil de la culture de l'Estrie* may sue the *Société d'habitation du Québec* if the SHQ doesn't sign a deed of sale for a downtown Sherbrooke building within ten days.

A letter of warning is being sent immediately, said past president of the council (CCE) Robert Gagné.

The building is the smallest in the Paton complex at the corner of King and Bevelere. The Paton complex used to be a textile manufacturing plant, and the small building at the very corner was the store. It now stands empty and in a state of disrepair.

The CCE wants to save the building from demolition because of its historical value, said president Louise Davis. It had intended to use the basement for its own offices, and to rent out the ground floor in order to finance the purchase and renovations. The CCE's offer for the building is \$20,000, and an estimate for the cost of renovations is \$230,000.

FOUND TENANT

The council had even found a tenant, Toni's restaurant, and hired an architect to carry out the restoration, she said, when the SHQ decided to introduce a new condition

for the sale.

The SHQ, said Davis, is now insisting that the building be used only for "cultural ends", and will not sell if the CCE intends to let a restaurant be established there.

After the SHQ agreed to the sale, after a government decree in February authorized the sale, and after the CCE has proven that it can finance its planned renovations, "the council refuses to submit to new conditions which are remote from the agreement reached, and demands that the *Société d'habitation du Québec* respect this agreement by immediately proceeding to sign the deed of sale," said Davis.

Secretary of the SHQ, Jean-Luc Lesage, however, said the conditions were never changed.

"It had always been clear that we wanted the building used for community or cultural ends," he said in a phone interview. "We would never have made an agreement if we'd known they would put a restaurant there."

He said the SHQ thought the council was just going to use it for its headquarters, and being a non-profit cultural organization its use of the building would fulfil the SHQ

requirements. The council could even pay for the purchase and renovations by renting space to cultural associations such as the Sherbrooke Historical Society.

DIDN'T UNDERSTAND

"They just didn't understand us," he said. "If the *Conseil de la culture* comes up with a use for the building that's compatible with our conditions, we will still give them preference," he said.

CCE director Jacques Foisy insists the condition was never made clear in any of the early agreements, and to impose it now is illegal. "That's why we are willing to go before the courts with it," he said.

The only condition the council was ever given, he said, was that the architecture conform to the surroundings. The restaurant was quite in keeping with this condition, he said.

Now the SHQ has offered the building to the city of Sherbrooke for \$1 provided the city submit to the same conditions set out for the CCE. The head of the city planning department, Michel Archambault says the city is not interested, and will intervene only when the building is at the point of being demolished.



The Paton store: Restaurant not cultural enough?

Second hospital suit?

THETFORD MINES — A second group of patients may seek compensation for damages in Superior Court over lack of care at a psychiatric hospital during an illegal strike.

Quebec's public trustee sought permission Monday to launch a \$10-million class action suit on behalf of patients at the St-Julien psychiatric hospital in St-Ferdinand-Halifax where workers staged the illegal strike last fall.

The public trustee, appointed to represent people who are unable to act on their own behalf, filed the request in Montreal for Honorine Abel, a patient at the 700-bed hospital during illegal walkouts between Oct. 10 and Nov. 15.

Named in the suit are the Social Affairs Federation, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the *Syndicat national des employés de l'hôpital St-Julien*.

The hospital's 717 non-professional workers walked off the job last fall to protest the admini-

nistration's decision to introduce shift changes.

During the strike, patient care was supervised by nurses who chose not to join the strike and by newly-hired personnel.

Twenty-five workers fired during the strike were rehired as part of a back-to-work agreement reached with the Social Affairs Ministry. Sixteen others were sentenced to jail terms ranging from one to 15 days and fines totaling \$90,000.

In March, Quebec's class action fund granted \$16,500 to a group of patients headed by Carole Lacroix who are seeking damages as a result of the strike.

Lacroix, 22, is blind and claims she was unable to eat, dress, wash or move during the walkout.

Chronic care patients at Montreal's St-Charles Borromée Hospital won a \$142,000 out-of-court settlement from the Confederation of National Trade Unions as a result of illegal strikes in 1978 and 1979.

Domtex layoff workers should have followed Eastern Townships example

MONTREAL (CP) — The employees of two Dominion Textile plants scheduled to be closed by the company voted Tuesday to belatedly follow the lead of their Eastern Townships confreres and possibly keep their jobs.

The union members decided to return to work after being on strike since the beginning of May.

Workers at a third plant not threatened with closure also accepted a new contract.

In Sherbrooke and Magog the union members voted in April to stay out of the work stoppage and come to terms with dominion management.

However, the company said the plants at Valleyfield and St-Jean will be shut down permanently despite the vote. The third plant in Beauharnois is to remain open indefinitely.

Company spokesman Michel Dufour said the Valleyfield plant will close within six months to a year. The St-Jean plant will remain open

for four to six months.

TIME TO PREPARE

"If the employees had rejected our offer, the closures would have been immediate," he said. "Now, workers can count on several months of work which will give them time to prepare more adequately."

Pelletier: Poor sales *Globe's* problem

Continued from page 1

considered anything except keeping the boxes off public property. The whole article was completely false."

As mayor, Pelletier was singled out for leading the ban-the-*Globe* movement at city hall. But he says he had little to do with the decision. "It was a unanimous vote of city council to refuse permission," he said. "I didn't even vote on it."

"It was not J.P. Pelletier; it was the whole council. Mind you, I



What's that noise?

A posh party was held at the Carrefour de l'Estrie Tuesday evening in celebration of the shopping centre's new expansion. The atmosphere wasn't always in tune with the area's beautiful people, however, as workmen and store owners banged and hammered and drilled throughout the night, making last minute preparations for today's opening.

agreed with the decision, but it had nothing to do with me."

"They (the *Globe* workers) just got carried away in their objection."

And we would never consider banning the boxes on private property," Pelletier added. "I don't even think we could if we wanted to."

"In fact, when we talked with the *Globe* people, we encouraged them to put the boxes on private property, in shopping centres and stores," the mayor added. "We just said

'not on public property' because of the difficulties it would cause."

Pelletier says the real reason for the paper's pull-out is lagging sales and the high cost of distribution. "They were shooting for 800 copies a day," he said, "but they were only selling about 150 a day. I think that on the biggest day it had got to 400."

"They said '800 or we pull out', and they just weren't making their targets."

A *Globe* distributor told merchants up to 27 jobs could disappear in the shuffle. Pelletier says "not even one" full-time job will be lost, a figure confirmed by newspaper circulation specialists.

Pelletier says he has been working hard for the city and the *Globe* mini-controversy is making his job harder. "I have had exactly four days of holidays in the last three years (since he was elected), and I've been working 12 to 15 hours a day."

"Things have been going well for the city lately. Then this whole thing makes us look like a hick town, and we're not."

As for the reporter's implication that the mayor's golf partners would needle him about not being able to buy their daily *Globe*, Pelletier shrugs: "I have no time for golf; I don't play golf except on business."

Pelletier says he is an occasional *Globe* and *Mail* reader himself, but adds that its reputed value to followers of the stock market is exaggerated.

"I would like to have the *Globe* personally. I buy it; there's no doubt it's a good newspaper. But I can't change a position of the city council."

"I play the stocks as much as anybody," he said, "and there is also *La Presse*, or several newspapers I could buy where I could follow the market. But for anyone who really follows the stock exchange, it's not through the newspapers they do it. That's a day too late."

Police: Coco the collaborator?

By Rollande Parent

JOLIETTE (CP) — A Quebec Police Force detective testified Tuesday that investigators still don't know exactly "who killed who" during the multiple slayings of Hell's Angels bikers last spring.

Homicide detective Louis De Francisco told a coroner's inquest

that five of the victims were hit by bullets from three different kinds of firearms — .22 calibre, .38 calibre and .45 calibre.

Ten members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang are being held as material witnesses in the slayings of six members of the gang's defunct Laval chapter.

Testimony at the inquest has established that five of the six were shot to death at a meeting at the gang's headquarters at Lennoxville March 23. The sixth man was apparently killed April 7.

The bodies were recovered from the St. Lawrence River downstream from Montreal in June.

Under questioning by Sherbrooke lawyer Michel Dussault, who represents one of the bikers, De Francisco said police don't have a witness who actually saw the killings being committed.

And the detective said the firearms used to kill the five bikers at Lennoxville have not yet been found.

He said one of the victims, Claude "Coco" Roy, may have collaborated with the police after the March 23 killings.

DRUGS INVOLVED

Police believe Roy was beaten to death in a Victoriaville motel room April 7 after being forced to reveal the hiding place of some drugs.

De Francisco said the police had developed their information in the case from wire taps and two Hell's Angels recruits no longer with the gang.

He said police believe Montreal underworld figure Peter Ryan, who was gunned down last fall, supplied drugs to the Laval bikers and members of the Hell's Angels Halifax chapter.

The Lennoxville killings were apparently related to a \$200,000 drug deal involving Ryan and the Halifax and Laval bikers.

De Francisco said the gang's Sorel and Sherbrooke chapters apparently disliked the Laval members because of their rowdy, drug-exaggerated behavior. The approximately 40 members of those chapters were present when the killings occurred; members of the Halifax chapter may have been present as well.

He said the bodies were taken to the St. Lawrence River in a blue van and the victim's motorcycles were taken to Halifax.

The inquest under Coroner Jean-B. Falardeau continues today.

Coroner's inquests are held in Quebec to investigate unexplained deaths. A coroner may make a finding of criminal responsibility but the results are not binding on the Crown.

Gauthier paid to talk; Quebec rule sidestepped

By Charles Bury

BROME LAKE — David Allen Gauthier was paid \$2,070.72 for his testimony before the Quebec Police Commission, which got permission from the provincial cabinet to break the law in order to make the payment.

Gauthier, 26, of Dawson Creek, British Columbia, was savagely beaten by Brome Lake Police while visiting family here in 1982. At police commission hearings in May, he testified that he was punched, kicked, clubbed, gassed, burned on the genitals with matches, hung by his feet over a stairwell, had his head forced into a flushing toilet and chained to a pole in freezing weather.

Two weeks ago the commission recommended that Brome Lake police chief Alyre Thireau and Constable Mario Beaumont be fired from the force and charged in criminal court for aggravated assault and illegal confinement for their part in Gauthier's "torture". The commission also recommended that former constable Paul Roy be charged with assault as well, for his minor role in the beating. Last week Brome Lake council suspended the two officers indefinitely without pay and all three were charged by Crown prosecutors.

In mid-July, while the officers

were enjoying what may have been one of their last pay cheques ever from the police department, Gauthier had a big pay day on the witness stand.

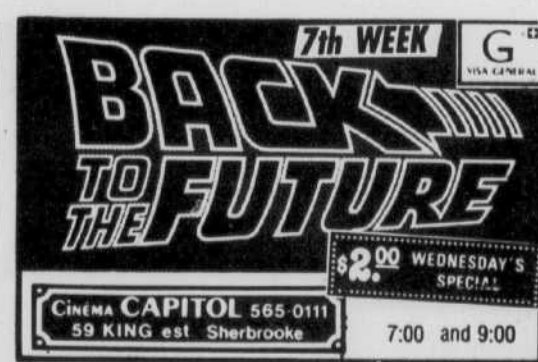
The payment was approved by the Quebec cabinet in government decree 1233-85, dated June 19, 1985. The approval was published in the Part 2 of *Gazette Officielle du Québec*, the government's catalog of official activities, July 10, page 3638.

According to the decree, the police commission was not in a position to force Gauthier to testify (because he resides in another province). The payment was apparently offered as an alternative incentive to make sure he showed up.

Payments of this type are normally not allowed. Therefore, the cabinet decided "given that the Quebec Police Commission wishes to depart from the directive concerning indemnities payable to witnesses assigned to courts of civil, penal and criminal jurisdiction, by according the following expenditures:"

He was paid an \$80 daily fee for seven days, and also received \$20 a day as "compensation for loss of time": \$700. Quebec also picked up the tab for Gauthier's "airplane, bus and taxi costs, on presentation of receipts": \$1370.72.

Total cost: \$2,070.72.



FRESH LEG OF LAMB	Canada No.	kg. 7.47 lb.	3.39
SMOKED LEG HAM	Nichol's, whole or half	kg. 3.29 lb.	1.45
ROLLED ROAST VEAL	Fresh, front	kg. 5.93 lb.	2.69
FRESH CHICKEN BREAST	No backs	kg. 4.61 lb.	2.09
RIB OR LOIN VEAL CHOPS	Fresh	kg. 7.03 lb.	3.19
FRESH SOLE FILLETS		kg. 8.36 lb.	3.79
NEW LOCAL POTATOES	10 lb. bag		.98
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Quebec, size 18	2 for	.85
LOCAL RED TOMATOES	4 quart basket		2.39
YELLOW OR GREEN BEANS	Fresh, local	lb.	.49
FRESH LOCAL CORN	Peaches and cream	Dozen	1.69

LACTENTIA SOFT MARGERINE	907 g.		1.99
OLDE TYME GINGER BEER	10 oz.	6 for	2.95
RED ROSE TEA BAGS	Economy, 100		1.99
DELISLE NATURAL YOGURT	Assorted, 175 g.	2 for	1.00
ROUGE MONT APPLE JUICE	48 oz. tin		1.19

CLOVER LEAF TUNA
Light, chunks,
184 g. .99

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
1 litre 2.59

Tel. 562-1531



Michel Dussault...
No eye witness?

No right to judge

Once again, a government-run news organization has gone into the business of censorship.

Last month the British Broadcasting Corporation got itself into hot water when its board of directors refused to allow journalists to run an interview with the commander-in-chief of the IRA.

This month it's the CBC that thinks it is defending the public interest by keeping information from citizens. The case in question is that of an advertisement paid for by the National Citizens' Coalition. The NCC wants to raise money for an impending Ontario Supreme Court battle in which a teacher will challenge mandatory payment of union dues.

The CBC says it won't accept the ad because its age-old advertising standards prohibit it from running commercials which may be controversial or go beyond selling goods or services. Roger Kennedy of the corporation says the aim is also to "protect" audiences from "advocacy" journalism.

This is all wrong. The CBC should not decide what is controversial and what isn't, nor should it decide what is advocacy and what isn't. All the CBC should do, especially its advertising department, is collect money from people who want to put a commercial on TV, and make sure everything stays within the bounds of good taste.

If an organization wants to pay to collect money for its cause — just as the Red Cross and the American Cancer Society do — then it has every right to do so. The CBC does not judge the truth of commercials claiming that a man liked an electric razor so much he bought the company, or that one soap gets socks whiter than another. It has no right to judge that one group is whiter than another, either.

Not even the argument that big organizations can flood the airwaves at the expense of less well-off ones is valid — advertising is meant to sell products in a competitive world, not set standards for fairness. If the NCC has a better idea, then it can make that claim on the CBC if it is willing to pay the price.

The only standards the CBC should set are the ones covered by Canada's criminal code and have to do with hate-mongering and spreading racism. The NCC is challenging labor laws in the democratic forum of the Ontario Supreme Court, and it is not paying to say that one type of person is better than another. The CBC is wrong in the case of the NCC and its 30,000 members. It would be in the right if it turned down an advertisement paid for by Jim Keegstra or Ernst Zundel. Then again, when the CBC got the chance to do that earlier this year, it didn't do so well.

PETER SCOWEN

From other papers...

By The Canadian Press

Following are extracts of editorials on current topics translated by The Canadian Press from the French-language press of Canada:

Montreal La Presse: — Economists are forever saying that free trade encourages economic growth and prosperity, but many people are not convinced and fear that imports might reduce their salary or even eliminate their jobs altogether. ...

The complexity of Canada's commercial relations with the United States rules out any possible calculation of the immediate advantages or disadvantages of free trade with either the United States or with the industrialized countries that form GATT. ...

The fact remains that, in the long run, free trade will benefit Canada.

Even in the short term, free trade would be better than protecting certain industries and markets in assuring a more stable economic growth. ...

Because of the Auto Pact, Ontario comes the closest of all the provinces to having free trade with the United States. People may think that the Ontario economy, especially salaries, would have been hurt by the recent ups and downs of the automobile industry and the fierce competition from Japan and Europe. But that hasn't been the case.

Quebec, whose economy depends excessively on protected industries such as the textile and footwear industries, has been the hardest hit by the economic crisis. ...

If we want Canada to have an industrial future, we will have to discuss free trade very seriously as soon as possible.

Frederic Wagniere (Aug 17)

Montreal Le Devoir: Bernard Landry's decision to withdraw from the Parti Québécois leadership race was wise — he realized he stood little chance of winning and that a crushing defeat on Sept. 29 would have hurt everything he stands for.

Although disappointed, his organizers should be grateful he withdrew and ended what he called "an expenditure of human and material resources having more in common with a costly formality than a hope of real success. ..."

How did his candidacy crumble? Landry, international trade minister, was the first candidate to announce he was running, and seemingly, therefore, had the most time to prepare his campaign. But it seems that he had very little financial backing and limited support.

Landry admitted that the notion of sovereignty, which he espouses, didn't mobilize the troops as he expected. ...

Landry lacks Premier René Lévesque's ability to create unity within the PQ. After the split within the party early this year on the issue of independence, Landry maintained relations with both sides, but paradoxically enough, was rejected by both. Landry called himself a mediator, but others called him an opportunist. ...

In many ways, Landry's political program was similar to that of another candidate, Pauline Marois. The reason Marois has easily passed Landry in recent polls, even in the business world, is style. Landry's lack of popularity stems more from his inability to communicate on a personal basis than his political ideas.

Landry is a talented man and it would be a shame if he were to leave politics.

He may well have benefited more from the lucidity he displayed in withdrawing from the leadership race than he would have if he had stayed.

Lise Bissonnette (Aug 19)

Nothing's as coy as an opportunistic coyote

Behind my house is a huge cedar swamp. Years ago a massive forest fire rampaged through the area and the resulting mish-mash of tangled second growth and willows makes an impenetrable jungle known today as The Brulé or the burn (roughly translated). It is Potton's answer to the Everglades as it teems with a myriad of birds and small animals, sink holes, small lakes and even some sinking sand I'm told.

Few hunters venture into the Brulé. It's easy to get lost and the tangled-down vegetation makes progress much slower than most hunters can accept. Consequently the Brulé is a natural haven for game animals. Rabbits, partridge, deer, bear and the elusive coyote are upstanding members of it's animal inhabitants. Most any night we can hear the wailing coyote chorus discussing the day's business.

SEEKING WORLD'S BIGGEST

A few years ago I ventured into the Brulé during hunting season in hopes of finding the world's biggest white-tail. As the cedars closed round me the feeling of complete isolation was almost overwhelming. The only sound was the noise of my boots crunching through the underbrush. Suddenly just ahead came the yip-yap of a coyote. He was answered almost immediately by two or three to my right and then by a couple to my left. The hair on my head (what little there was) raised perceptively under my blaze orange hunting cap.

As I walked further the coyotes seemed to be keeping an exact distance in front and to either side, their strange calls pin-pointing their loca-

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



tion just out of sight. "Well Jim," said I to myself, "there's nothing to be worried about. Coyotes never attack people, you're an adult male and you're carrying a fully loaded .44 magnum semi-automatic rifle, let's just go a little further."

"Are you out of your mind?" I asked myself "With all the noise they're making and the racket you've been making for the last half hour there won't be a deer within half a mile. Let's walk back out and have a look on the mountain."

"Well, if you really think so," I answered myself, "maybe you're right. It's not those damn coyotes but the lack of deer. Right?"

Having reached that agreement with myself, I did a complete about-face and headed back toward Owl's Head. So did my watchful companions and it almost seemed with disappointment they yipped and yapped as they followed me all the way to the edge of the field. Although I knew I was really in no danger it was with a certain amount of relief I saw the end of the cedars.

To this day I believe those little coyotes (or coy-dogs) knew exactly

where and what I was and were simply keeping an eye on my progress, perhaps because they had nothing better to do. I can still recall the feeling of knowing I was being monitored.

The Eastern Coyote is not a native to this area. He is a recent immigrant who may have paused in the New England states to mix his genes before arriving in Quebec. Over his trek from the west the original animal changed as they bred with wild dogs and even tame dogs.

MIXED HERITAGE

In reality the little critter we hear howling at night is a coy-dog and he has the elusive qualities of his wild grandfathers and the lack of fear of man from his tame parents. He has prospered in farm country. He is no more a rampaging killer than any other wild creature and will rarely bother any large healthy animal. They will snatch the odd calf here and there, or even pull down a deer if the perfect opportunity arises.

They are opportunists, eating whatever they find however they find it. Taking advantage of their opportunities however can be a frightening maxim as it is a common human characteristic. As man has changed the habitat, the coyote has adapted and now can be found almost anywhere there are a few trees for cover and a rabbit or two for food. He's a smart little guy!

Geoff Birrell tells of the coyotes who lived near a ranch in Alberta. They would gather just out of sight, over a knoll, then one single coyote would appear, usually a bitch in heat. The ranch dogs at first would chase

that female over the knoll to discover she had been only a decoy and the little bits of ranch dog the riders would find left no doubt of the consequences of an amorous chase over the knoll. In later years even the ranch dogs would pay no attention to the skillful advances of the coyote decoy. Visitor's dogs however were a different story any many the carved poodle or cocker spaniel bit the dust as a result of the carefully planned ambush.

Coyote hunters will tell you how smart their quarry can be. Talking to hound operators you will discover stories about how a coyote will go places where humans dare not, obviously knowing their human weaknesses. A woods that teems with coyote tracks will offer up no animals on the day the hounds are released, but the next day fresh tracks will show they simply seemed to know you were arriving.

Last fall a number of my friends hunted for successive weekends in country known to be inhabited, with good working hounds, and came up empty handed. (Of course if Claude Marcoux would sight in his gun once in a while, we might have had different results.) However the biggest reason we were blanked seemed to be simply because the coyotes were smarter than we were! That's a massive blow to the ego at any time.

Stories abound. One ends up respecting the little guy. He's smart, quick and opportunistic, very human in many ways. I just hope that someday soon, on an early Saturday morning, the coyote catches and eats that damn smart-ass roadrunner. He deserves it.

Letters We encountered no problems with anyone

To Whom it may Concern:

This letter is in response to the comments made by Chick Schwartz of Tomifobia, which appeared in the *Record* on Friday, August 2, 1985.

My family and I have just returned from a three and half week vacation

to Israel. We were lucky enough to have access to cars, and drove from one end of Israel to the other. We even went as far as the borders of Lebanon, Jordan and Syria.

I don't know what Mr. Schwartz did to upset the Yemenite cooks and half

the Israel populace, but we encountered no problems with anyone, anywhere, the entire time we were there. As for his problem with the camels in Egypt, I can only say that I rode one in Jerusalem, and he was very well-behaved. Maybe Mr.

Schwartz irritated the beasts, because all the ones I came across were quite docile. And as for being gyped by peddlers — you can only get gyped if you allow yourself to be.

Our trip was also spectacular, minus any of the misfortune which Mr. Schwartz seems to have had.

Yours truly,
IRENE KIBEL (Miss),
Sutton

Ugly shades of racism

Sir:

Mr. Merritt Clifton continues to demonstrate in the *Record*, and in person, that he has neither the education, nor the integrity to discuss; much less judge the art work of others.

Further, the *Record* does itself a disservice by allowing Mr. Clifton to masquerade as a bona-fide art critic. It is no secret in the art community that Mr. Clifton's praise is without value; his condemnation meaningless.

However, Mr. Clifton's most recent articles no longer give his opinions on art. Instead they overflow with inaccuracies, personal invective, and even ugly shades of racism.

Mr. Bury, neither the community nor the *Record* can long afford this sort of journalism.

RHONDA PRICE
West Brome
JOHN MUIHL
Knowlton
MADELEINE LEMIRE
West Bolton
CLAUDE ST. CYR
St-Luc
FRANCINE BAZINET
St-Jean
JOHN BALLANTYNE
Sutton Junction

Professional Artists



Limerick: A witty anecdote told in five lines

Edward Lear (1812-1888), creator of such nonsense verse as *The Owl* and the *Pussy-Cat* and onetime drawing master to Queen Victoria, is often called the father of the limerick, though he didn't invent it. Nor did he even use the term.

But certainly he was responsible for making limericks popular, producing 212 of them over 25 years, this being an example:

A flea and a fly in a flue
Were imprisoned, so what could they do?
Said the flea, "Let us fly!"
Said the fly, "Let us flee!"
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

Some authorities credit Shakespeare as the inventor of the limerick, citing prototypes in *Othello*, *King Lear*, *The Tempest* and *Hamlet*. Others argue that the idea originated in France and that an Irish army brigade took it back to Limerick.

Whatever its origin, this verse form with the surprise ending has been vastly popular for well over a century, and has tempted even the famous and sophisticated to try their hand at it.

One such was Bertrand Russell, philosopher, mathematician and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature,

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

who wrote:

There was a young lady of Shanghai
Who was so exceedingly shy
That undressing at night,
She turned out the light
For fear of the All-Seeing Eye.

MUST BE WITTY

The challenge is to tell a witty anecdote in five lines, using an approximate beat of short-short-long. Lines one, two and five have the same rhyme; the short lines three and four have another.

In addition, William Baring-Gould points out in *The Lure of the Limerick*, each line is assigned a specific function.

As this limerick by the former American president Woodrow Wilson illustrates, it's the job of the first line to introduce the main character:

"I sat next to a duchess at tea."
The second sets the action in motion:

"It was just as I feared it would be."
The third and fourth build suspense:

"Her rumblings abdominal
Were truly phenomenal."
The fifth line delivers the punch:

"And everyone thought it was me!"
A gem of a limerick, one inspired by Einstein's theories of relativity, was written by Reginald Buller, onetime professor of biology at the University of Manitoba:

There was a young lady named Bright
Whose speed was faster than light;
She set out one day,
In a relative way,
And returned the previous night.

KNOX MOCKS IDEA

Msgr. Ronald Knox, the Oxford writer and wit, used the limerick to mock the belief held by some that things exist only when an observer is present:

There once was a man who said:
"God
Must think it exceedingly odd
If He finds that this tree
Continues to be
When there's no one about in the Quad."

Knox once conned a newspaper into running this so-called ad: "Evangelical

vicar in want of a portable second-hand font would exchange for the same a portrait (in frame) of the bishop-elect of Vermont."

Canadians are indebted to Rudyard Kipling for this limerick:

There once was a boy in Quebec
Who was buried in snow to his neck.
When asked, "Are you frizz?"
He replied, "Yes, I is.
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."

Lord Tennyson, who bequeathed us *The Idylls of the King* and much other lovely poetry, secretly wrote a number of limericks too, but with what success we shall never know. They were discovered shortly after his death and hastily destroyed.

The verses found under his bed were burned as unfit to be read. They weren't simply gaudy but out and out bawdy. Which explains why his wife's face was red.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the *Canadian Press Stylebook* (\$12 including postage) and *CP Caps and Spelling* (\$10). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

Education

the Record

Special-education expert to talk about discipline

LENNOXVILLE (LS) — "Discipline: Kids are Worth it".

This will be the theme when internationally-recognized special-education expert Barbara Coloroso comes to Alexander Galt High School to talk to teachers and parents about raising children.

Coloroso will hold a workshop for teachers during the day August 29, and then in the evening parents are invited to a two-hour session starting at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Coloroso is a consultant, lecturer and author from Boulder, Colorado, who specializes in positive approaches to discipline in the home and school.

She has been lecturing to teacher conferences on discipline for 14 years and has appeared on radio and television talk shows. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in special education, and her theories on schoolroom discipline appear in a college textbook.

Her topics for the August 29 sessions will include:

- chores — fighting — meals — and more.
- positive home and school climate,
- simple rules — to help stop trouble before it starts,
- stress management — keeping your cool without putting your feelings on ice,
- power struggles — what they are and how to avoid them,
- self-esteem — what, how and why.



Barbara Coloroso

•chores — fighting — meals — and more.

Coloroso will talk about practical ways to establish an equitable discipline structure parents can live with and techniques to help children grow in increased self-discipline, independent problem-solving skills and responsibility. She will talk about children of all ages, with an emphasis on the needs of adolescents.

Admission is free.

Fire destroys Dalhousie library; cleanup begins

HALIFAX (CP) — Over 300 volunteers and staff began the dirty and unpleasant task of sifting through burned and smoke-damaged books and manuscripts this week after a fire last Friday gutted the law department at Dalhousie University.

The fire destroyed the fifth floor of the Weldon Law Building, destroying thousands of books, many of them rare, in the 160,000-volume collection.

A weary Christian Wiktor, professor of law and a law librarian at Dalhousie, said the extent of the damage won't be known until all the material has been sorted and catalogued.

Wet books were taken to a refrigeration company in Dartmouth, N.S., for freeze-drying while others were examined and efforts made to remove soot. Three cranes were used to hoist empty packing boxes to the fourth-floor of the building and to bring full ones back down.

John Graham, the university's assistant vice-president, said the building's contents and books were insured for \$1 million, but he said the cost of replacing the entire collection could reach \$8 million.

The cost doesn't include time spent sorting, cataloguing and ordering new volumes, he said.

No decision has been made on the site of a temporary library.

Anglophone education agency started

The beginning of the 1985-1986 school year will mark the creation of a new agency responsible for educational services offered to Anglophones by the ministère de l'Éducation. The Direction des services éducatifs aux anglophones will come directly under Mr. André Rousseau, assistant deputy minister of the school networks, and is already included on the Department's new organization chart. It will be officially set up some time in the upcoming weeks, when the director will be named.

Until now, Québec's Anglophone population was the responsibility of an administrative unit known as the Services éducatifs aux anglophones (S.E.A.). Although responsible for the entire province, S.E.A. was attached on an administrative basis to the Direction régionale de Montréal.

The major tasks of the new Di-

rection des services éducatifs aux anglophones (D.S.E.A.) have already been defined as the following:

- to act, at the Department's request, as representative in the Anglophone community and to set up mechanisms allowing an exchange of information and consultation with schools and school boards;
- to identify the needs of Anglophones in the area of educational services and advise the executive staff of the Secteur des réseaux in the general organization of such services;
- to participate in establishing departmental policy, in developing or adapting programs and in preparing accompanying support material;
- to ensure that the translation and adaptation of any documents needed by the Anglophone community are carried

Canadian teachers finding work in U.S.

By Shawn McCarthy

TORONTO (CP) — For unemployed Canadian teachers, Horace Greeley's advice to the young men of the 19th century has taken a modern twist: Go South.

With a mini baby-boom and an influx of people from colder climes, the U.S. Sunbelt is experiencing a serious teacher shortage. Beleaguered school boards are looking as far afield as Canada to fill vacancies.

Des Dixon, director of curriculum and professional development for the Ontario Teachers' Federation, says his association is arranging interviews between U.S. school boards and Ontario teachers throughout the winter for the next school year.

Dixon, whose association often helps arrange foreign teaching jobs, doesn't expect placing many

Ontario teachers this year.

"We have an agent down there checking things out now. We'll be setting up interviews during the year."

British Columbia teachers have been active this year. Mel Lehan of the Unemployed Teacher Action Centre in Vancouver set up a job fair in June attended by 26 recruiters from California and Texas. About 400 B.C. teachers were offered jobs.

RAPID GROWTH

At a time when poor pay and increasing calls for competency tests are chasing veteran U.S. teachers out of the profession, school boards in the south and southwest are predicting unprecedented growth. California alone needed 16,500 new elementary and secondary instructors before the beginning of the term.

The U.S. National Education Association estimates that the country may need a million new teachers by 1990.

"There's a serious enough shortage there that every unemployed teacher in Canada can be hired and they'll still have a shortage," Lehan says.

In Canada, teachers are scrambling to find jobs and are often forced to take work outside the profession. Lehan says that nearly one-third of British Columbia's 36,000 teachers are unemployed, many the victims of the province's tough restraint program.

SIMILAR SITUATION

Dixon says half of the would-be teachers graduating from Ontario's universities will be unable to find a position in their field this year. The situation is much the same in other provinces.

Although many of the teaching assignments are in isolated rural or tough urban schools, Dixon says there are openings in all types of settings.

At the Vancouver job fair in June, Darren Schwanke of Surrey, B.C., landed a job teaching high school math and science in Victor Valley, Calif., on the edge of the Mojave Desert. There are other openings in inner-city schools in Houston and Los Angeles.

But Dixon says all applicants will be well-informed of conditions at the school before they accept a position.

The teachers, who work under a temporary employment visa, generally are offered two-year contracts, he says. If they worked in the U.S. for three years and the shortage persists, they become eligible for permanent residency.

Computers can help students become more creative

Do microcomputers make students more intelligent?

"No," says Nicole Lemieux, "but they do force students to use their intelligence more."

Mrs. Lemieux is the person responsible for the project "microcomputers at work for the gifted", at Joseph-François-Perreault school, on chemin Sainte-Foy in Québec City. She told me that she had been the first to bring a computer into the school. "That was ten years ago. It was a huge Digital, very tall and, what's worse, it didn't work." She hopes that the project she is working on will be repeated each year and eventually become permanent—the microcomputer creates so much interest that, in the near future, it will be available to the majority of students.

I am in her classroom. Her twelve students, mostly in Secondary I, are working hard. Certain students are working feverishly on their computer keyboard, while others hurry towards the printer to check what the person next to them has cooked up, or to consult a friend.

Annie, who is 13 years old, calls out to me, "Sir, would you like to see my car?" I move closer. Appearing on the left-hand side of the screen is a patrol car with flashing lights and a working siren. The vehicle disappears and then reappears one centimetre further away, racing along right

across the screen to the far side, where it hits a wall. The word "scratch" then appears on the screen.

"It takes a lot of time to make the car, but it's fun when you get it finished." For her, "It's a good thing to have a computer at school. My mother doesn't want to buy one because it's too expensive." She then tells me that some students had been "a bit put out" at not having been chosen for this project.

Right next to her, Alexandre and Dominique, both 13 years old, are playing "name the country". Dominique is at the keyboard and his fingers run over the keys with ease.

The question appears on the screen, "Bordered by the Atlantic, large producer of 'pot', producer of wine." Alexandre checks a map in the atlas.

"Sénégal," he says with conviction.

Dominique types his answer into the computer which comes back almost immediately with: "Sénégal is not a large producer of 'pot' and wine."

Alexandre is a little disappointed: if he asks the computer for a clue, he will lose points. He scratches his head, consults the atlas again and, still not finding the answer, asks the computer to help.

"Arabic language," hints the computer.

The answer spurts out right away: "Morocco!"

The computer congratulates Alex... but takes off four points anyway!

THE COMPUTER AND CREATIVITY

Someone behind me is talking about a game invented by Jean-Pierre, a 14 year old.

The game consists in finding your way out of a maze. On the screen, I see a long hallway. At the other end, it splits in two. Should I turn to the right or the left? My "guide" suggests that I go to the left. The computer tells me that, though I had started 185 feet from the exit, I am now 210 feet away. In other words, I'm getting further away. The computer shows me the hallway I've just rushed into.

A student who is watching us comments, "I like to make things myself, too. I'd love to be able to make up a game like that."

Then, along comes Fred, 18, who has entered in the computer his personal adaptation of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5. The melody is short and cosmic.

Roger, who is 15, has made a beautiful combat F-15 airplane. He hopes to be able to make it turn "so that it can be seen from all angles". He says he has learned how to make his own programs and proves it to me immediately by displaying the English-French dictionary he has started to program.

Alain, seated close by, signals me to come over. With a friend of his, he has invented a space game something similar to Star Trek and, from what he tells me, "the graphics are pretty neat". He also tells me, in ample detail, how "you walk in three-dimensional space", can be "beamed" onto planets and "attacked by Klingons", etc.

THE KINDERGARTEN COMPUTER

At that, I was "beamed" to Saint-Mathieu school, on rue Duchesneau, Sainte-Foy, where students' ages range from five to six.

Martin is in the process of reproducing his drawing on the screen: a house with a smoking chimney and a sun. He succeeds, with a few minor snags: the triangle serving as roof juts out at one end, the chimney tilts alarmingly and the smoke zigzags downwards towards a circle, his sun!

"Once we get the printer, the children will be able to take their drawings home," the resource person whispers to me. His job is

to teach the children a language which allows them to "play" with the computer.

This language is amazingly simple. You want to draw a line to the left? Nothing to it! Just type in the letters LE, for left. You want to go to the right? Type in RI, for right. And on it goes.

The children have absorbed the language, but still do not have total control over their computers. I realize this when Philippe and Jean-Sébastien settle themselves down in front of the keyboard. On a sheet of drawing paper, they have made a square head with a mouth, nose, eyes and hair standing up on end.

The operating begins: the square is successfully traced but the nose, a little circle, is off centre. Then, the first eye begins to show... Disaster! The circle is too big and spins off outside the square. The children try to correct this but, the harder they try, the worse it becomes. Then the real fun begins and they have a great time. Having completely forgotten their drawing, the boys simply explore.

A USEFUL TOOL?

According to the resource person, the child learns with "disconcerting ease because, contrary to an adult, he has no prejudice against the computer. For him, it's a toy, the only one which allows the child to learn to move around in space." This is explained by the fact that "the child ends up by identifying himself with the tortoise and, by entering into space himself, becomes aware of his mastery over it."

Nicole Lemieux thoroughly agrees and, citing her own experience as an example, adds that "The link between computers and creativity, if not an absolute truth, does at least seem to exist."

FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN

It must be pointed out that

Computer survey done

In March 1985, the Groupe de gestion du réseau informatique des commissions scolaires (GRICS) conducted a survey on the use of microcomputers in teaching. The object of the survey, which was carried out with all school boards, was to gather data on the current situation and to find out what the school boards had planned for the 1985-1986 school year.

One hundred and seventy-five school boards responded to the study. This number represents 74 percent of all school boards and 79 percent of the school population at the elementary and secondary levels. Thus, the sample obtained is more than sufficiently representative to permit extrapolation.

The following are the outstanding facts uncovered by the study (a more thorough analysis was published in July).

DEVELOPMENTAL PROJECTS

Forty-four school boards have set up programs to develop and perfect courseware, primarily in French and Mathematics.

NUMBER OF MICROCOMPUTERS

Between them, the 175 respondents have 10,142 microcomputers, so that it is easy to estimate that there are 12,000 microcomputers in the school board network.

If we add the 9,000 COMTERM MAXes which will be delivered in

January 1986, and the 1,000 other computers which the school boards will purchase with their own budgets, there should be about 22,000 microcomputers in the school system within a year.

The average number of microcomputers per school, which was 2.2 in the autumn of 1983, rose to 5.2 in the spring of 1985 and should hit 8.6 next year.

THE NEXT WIDELY USED MICROCOMPUTERS

IBM PC and PC Jr	3,635	36%
APPLE II		
and MACINTOSH	2,648	26%
TRS-80	1,068	11%
COMMODORE 64	876	9%
VIC-20	504	5%
EAGLE	315	-3%

CONFIGURATIONS

Memory: 82% have 128K or less
16% have 256K
2% have more than 256K

Disk readers: 68% have one reader

32% have two readers

Monitors: 42% have colour

52% are monochrome

SOME OTHER FACTS

Printers	1,803
People or groups sharing printers	125
Graphic tables	108
Modems	130

From the Quebec Ministry of Education

New programs help teachers deal with handicapped students, courses

The ministère de l'Éducation has planned several activities for the 1985-1986 school year which will specifically involve the Anglophone sector.

IN THE SCHOOL BOARDS

In the school boards, the following new secondary programs come into effect this year:

- English (mother tongue) - Secondary I and II
- French (second language) - Secondary I and II
- Moral and Religious Instruction (Catholic) - Secondary I and II
- Moral and Religious Instruction (Protestant) - Secondary I and II

As well as this, the new certification system already in use for Secondary I, II and III will also be used for Secondary IV as of this year. It should be remembered that, according to the new system, the passing mark is now 60 percent rather than 50 percent as in the past.

AT THE MINISTÈRE DE L'ÉDUCATION

The new Direction des services éducatifs aux anglophones

(D.S.E.A.) will be organizing sessions to allow teachers to familiarize themselves mainly with new elementary programs in Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Physical Education, and with a Mathematics program for the second cycle of secondary school.

Teachers who have students with learning disabilities in their regular classes will also be able to participate in sessions created especially for them. The main objective underlying these activities will be to inform teachers about various aspects related to children with learning disabilities.

This overall objective is broken down into three specific objectives:

- To inform teachers about the M.E.Q. policy on children with learning disabilities;
- To increase teacher awareness with regard to the prevention of minor learning disabilities;
- To help the teaching staff as a whole cope more effectively with children who have minor learning disabilities.

Given the policy of integrating children with learning disabilities into regular classes, the following topics have been chosen for teachers' professional development activities:

- Prevention of Difficulties
- Elementary School Mathematics
- Visual Handicaps
- Physical Handicaps

The ministère de l'Éducation also foresees updating sessions for secondary school teachers in the vocational sector. This would involve those teaching Word Processing and Secretarial Sciences programs, as well as the following:

- Beauty Care
- Foods
- Hydrothermics
- Technical Drafting

The Direction des services éducatifs aux anglophones is a new department of the ministère de l'Éducation and comes directly under the assistant deputy minister of the school networks. The director of the D.S.E.A. will be named in the next few weeks.

From the Quebec Ministry of Education

Quitting is tough, but it's worth the effort.
Join the Majority — Be a Non-Smoker.



Living

the
Record

Service offered for families of mentally ill

Q. Today I received a paper ordering me to come to court to act as a witness in a criminal case. Where I work I am paid by the hour and if I do not work I will not be paid. Do I have to go? If I go, will I be reimbursed for my loss of salary? How long will I have to be there?

A. The paper you received is a subpoena. A subpoena is a document which is issued by a justice of the peace or a court of justice ordering a person to act as a witness either for the Crown or for the defense. As a subpoena is a court order you are obliged to be present at court on the date indicated on the subpoena and furthermore, you must reply to all of the questions you are asked. Should you refuse to be present or to answer the questions, you could be charged with contempt of court and sentenced to a fine or a period of imprisonment or both.

It is difficult for even the attorneys involved in the case to estimate exactly how long you would

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri



have to be at court. A case could take more time than anticipated and there could be other witnesses testifying before you do.

In order for you to be reimbursed you must present receipts for hotel accomodation. The amount paid for transportation from your home

to the court house is based on the cheapest mode of travel that is possible between those two points. Reimbursement for meals is based upon a set tariff. As far as being reimbursed for your loss of salary is concerned, the present tariff only allows \$20 for a full day and \$10 for a half day no matter what your salary is. Testifying as a witness is considered to be a service that one renders for the public good and the Justice Department is well aware that these amounts do not adequately compensate witnesses for any inconvenience or for their expenses or loss of salary.

Jacqueline Kouri is an attorney in private practice in Lennoxville, Que. All questions should be addressed to "Legally Speaking", The Record P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke J1K 1A1. No personal replies are possible but topics of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Obey subpoena, despite low compensation

Our region has long been plagued with a serious shortage of support and counselling services for the English-speaking mentally ill and their families. The purpose of this column is to introduce a local organization which offers support to the families and friends of the mentally ill, and also, attempts to organize recreational activities for persons recovering from mental illness. Its services will soon be available in English.

L'Association des Parents et Amis des Malades Mentaux de l'Estrie Inc. (APAMM-Estrie) offers two types of support group sessions for loved ones of the mentally ill. Weekly sessions are organized for persons who are in daily contact with an individual who is mentally ill so that they can have an opportunity to express their personal concerns. Also, monthly support and information sessions are made available to persons who are concerned to some degree about mental illness. Participants are made aware of the incidence and characteristics of mental illness, and at the same time, they can interact freely with professionals in the field. Such topics as the role of police intervention in crisis situations, and the law and mental health are discussed at the sessions.

Rehabilitation

A recreation or rehabilitation program is also available to persons who have spent a period of time in a psychiatric facility. Some of the recreational activities offered include: cooking classes, arts and crafts, dances, organized trips, swimming courses and cross-country skiing. These activities help broaden the individual's perspectives, while at the same time providing him/her with an opportunity to develop and improve aptitudes so that he/she can better integrate into a normal daily routine.

Community Awareness

APAMM — Estrie also aims to increase community awareness of the problem of mental illness. The association believes that the public must be encouraged to respect the rights of the mentally ill and their loved ones.

Sessions to be Offered in English

Townshippers' Association and APAMM — Estrie are very excited about plans to hold a weekly support session in English for families and friends of the mentally ill. These sessions will begin early this fall, and will be free of charge. Participants are asked, however, to pay the APAMM — Estrie's \$3.00 annual membership fee.

These sessions will offer the English-speaking

Keeping in touch

By Lorie Curtis

Townshippers Association

population a very inexpensive and rare means of obtaining counselling and support services in English. This project is a first step towards increasing the range of services available to English-speaking people who require psychological support and guidance.

For more information, or to register for the sessions, please call our Sherbrooke office at (819) 566-5717 as soon as possible.

And the countdown continues — only 30 days left before the festival of festivals, the 6th Annual Townshippers' Day, which will be held on Saturday, September 21st at Howardene Park

and the Sherbrooke Elementary School, on Ontario Street in Sherbrooke. Musicians, dancers and artisans from across the Townships will be on hand to show people that talent is plentiful in our community. This is just one of the many features of Townshippers' Day, so stay tuned for details, and plan to join us on September 21st. And while you are there, look for information on the Future Millionaires' Club of the Eastern Townships — it may be just what you are looking for!

Have a nice week!

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to Townshippers: Keeping In Touch c/o Ann Louise Carson Townshippers' Association 2313 King Street West, Suite 308 Sherbrooke, Quebec J1J 3W7



Happiness is a warm puppy

Twice a week at the Youville hospital in Sherbrooke, puppies and kittens are brought in to amuse the patients, many of whom haven't had the chance to touch an animal for years. Organizers of the project say the "pure and honest love" demonstrated by the pets is good for the patients' state of mind, and that the visits allow the patients to relive some of the simple pleasures they have been deprived of through their illnesses. Marie-Claire Briere and Blackie appear to have enjoyed each other's company.

OPENING SALE

from August 21st to August 24th 1985



SPECIAL NORDEX/KODIAK

By GREB



49⁹⁹\$

Grebb "Nordex" working boot, in Syllflex leather, 8" high, leather lined, sponge insulated, oil resistant vulcanized sole and heel.
Color brown (havana)
Size: Men 6 to 13 (re-inforced sole and toe)
Men 6 to 12 (regular toe)

	Spec. price	Reg. price
Size: Men 6 to 13 (re-inforced sole and toe)	49,99\$	69,99\$
Men 6 to 12 (regular toe)	49,99\$	64,99\$

59⁹⁹\$

Grebb "Kodiak" working boot, 8" high, in Syllflex leather, leather lined, sponge insulated, oil resistant vulcanized sole and toe.
Color brown (havana)
Size: Men 6 to 13 (re-inforced sole and toe)
Men 6 to 12 (regular toe)

	Spec. price	Reg. price
Size: Men 6 to 13 (re-inforced sole and toe)	59,99\$	79,99\$
Men 6 to 12 (regular toe)	59,99\$	74,99\$

MANY MORE SPECIALS IN STORE AT

Carrefour de l'Estrie, 3050 Portland Blvd.
and 46 Wellington North, Sherbrooke

Yellow

CHAUSSURES "YELLOW" LTEE

social notes



Graduation

MELANIE LOUISE DURRELL received her Bachelor of Business Administration Degree with a Minor in German from Bishop's University, Lennoxville. She has accepted a position at Norben, Inc. in Ville d'Anjou and is residing in Montreal. Melanie is the daughter of Marilyn Durrell of Lennoxville.

40th wedding anniversary

Stuart and Audrey Dougherty of Bury, Que., will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 1st. Their family cordially invites relatives and friends to an At Home in their honour at their home on McIver St., from 2 to 5 p.m. Best wishes only.

90th birthday

For the occasion of her 90th birthday, the family of Mrs. Edwina (Arthur) Stevens is holding open house to relatives, friends and neighbours on Saturday, August 24 and Sunday, August 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, 47 Main St. N., Melbourne. Best wishes only.

Farm and Business

Laval farm putting bumper cantaloupe crop on market this year

MONTREAL (CP) — The city's fruit vendors took delivery this month of a record number of large, ripe cantaloupe melons grown by Quebec farmers.

Although shoppers had been able to buy the juicy, locally-grown cantaloupes before, never had they seen them in such quantities. Quebec's largest producer, Les Fermes Mar-Gi-Ric of nearby Laval, alone expects to harvest about

100,000 cases of the melon this year.

A case can hold from nine of the largest-sized cantaloupes up to 23 or more of the grapefruit-sized melons. Canadians are accustomed to seeing from California, Texas and Mexico. The average size of the popular Quebec-grown melon is expected to be about seven inches long.

The Gibouleau family of Laval, which operates the Mar-Gi-Ric

farm, is best known as Quebec's largest producer of broccoli. Five years of trial-and-error planting led to this year's bumper crop of cantaloupes on 120 acres of the family's 700-acre farm.

The family had to experiment with several varieties of cantaloupe before coming up with the right strain.

NAMED AFTER CITY

The fruit, which is actually a muskmelon first discovered in

Asia, was named after the city of Cantalupo, Italy, where it was first grown in the Western world.

Alain Gibouleau says the melon plants are started under 45-centimetre-high plastic tunnels which provide temperatures from 10 to 20 degrees F higher than outdoors.

Irrigating tubes keep the plants moist from below and regular water spraying encourages the growth of long stems of leaves and

flowers.

"Cantaloupes are very fussy, very sensitive to wind, and they have very thin leaves and must be protected by windbreaks," says Pierre Daigle of the Quebec Agriculture Department.

The Gibouleau family, meanwhile, is continuing experiments to produce the smaller variety of cantaloupe favored by ho-

tel and restaurants.

But the brand of cantaloupe currently on the market appears to have been a hit.

"We have seen a number of different varieties from Quebec growers in recent years, but this one is the best and the big chains and independent groups will all be selling them this summer," says Gaetan Amyot of the Montreal Region Market Gardeners Association.

Trees are dying, but EPA won't blame acid rain yet

HUNTINGTON, Vt. (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency hiked into a forest of dead and dying trees Monday, but said during the walk that more study is needed before acid rain is pinpointed as the killer.

"This confirms some of what I've read about in studies," agency administrator Lee Thomas said on his walk up the scenic Camel's Hump mountain. "It emphasizes the need to be aggressive in finding a solution."

Thomas said studies have not proven that sulfur dioxide emissions from smokestack industries — thought to produce acid rain — are the main cause of forest declines or the sterilization of lakes and streams.

More than 150 people accompanied Thomas on the four-hour trek, including several national politicians, environmentalists from Vermont and New Hampshire, residents and several do-

zen journalists.

Thomas, who took over the environmental agency seven months ago, said it was his first field trip to examine problems caused by the man-made pollution.

Camel's Hump is the mountain in the eastern United States most studied for the effects of acid rain, said Dr. Hubert Vogelmann, chairman of the University of Vermont botany department. He has studied the mountain for more than two decades, and led the expedition.

At 700 metres, the hikers stopped as Thomas used an increment core, which he hand cranked into the middle of a tree. He pulled out a rounded sliver from the dead red spruce, which showed how the tree's growth had been stunted during the last 30 years.

"This is a clear example of a tree dying in the last 30 years," Vogelmann said. "It was healthy for a century, but for some reason it just died."

R and D grants don't help growth — economist

TORONTO (CP) — Government support for research and development often produces little in the way of economic growth and can create political pressure to stick with a poor investment, says an Ontario Economic Council report.

Yehuda Kotowitz, a University of Toronto economics professor, says in a report released Tuesday that general government assistance programs for research and development such as tax concessions and broad subsidies "are not likely to be effective."

While Kotowitz says cases can be made for selective support of research and development in high-technology areas, "the choice of industries and firms to be supported is difficult and requires judgment and expertise" which he maintains governments lack.

"Governments seem unlikely to have much expertise in making wise choices in these matters especially since political considerations of the 'pork barrel' or regional development frequently intrude upon commercial decisions," he said.

Kotowitz says industrial policy in Canada has generally followed two avenues — tariff protection and incentive schemes. Both have been used in support of industries such as textiles and shoes that have difficulty competing internationally, but there has been increasing pressure for government to stop supporting "losers" and back growth industries and those in which Canada may have a comparative international advantage.

But Kotowitz said there is no proof that government inducements to the private sector to increase applied industrial research and development result in growth.

"While the evidence is hardly conclusive, it suggests that in fact R and D conducted within an individual country has little effect on productivity growth and may also have little effect on growth in general," Kotowitz said, noting that there is little evidence that enormous post-war spending on research and development in the United States accelerated its growth rate during the last two decades.

New mortgages can save people time and money

By Robert McLeod
The Canadian Press

Years ago, mortgages were pretty much the same no matter who offered them. But rising rates of interest and a growing demand by consumers has brought a flood of different types of mortgage loans onto the market.

While the names differ, the effect is the same. The new plans reduce the amount of time it takes to pay back a mortgage, and consumers would be wise to consider them.

At several financial institutions, borrowers have the opportunity once a year to pay off a certain percentage of their mortgage loan and/or increase their monthly payments. The Bank of Montreal, for example, has a plan called 10 plus 10.

People taking out a mortgage loan can raise their monthly payments by up to 10 per cent and make as much as a 10-per-cent down payment against the loan principal. In each case, savings are substantial even if it is done only once in the life of the mortgage.

Brian Smith, the bank's media relations manager, offers as an example a homeowner with a 13-per-cent \$50,000 mortgage amortized over 25 years (the time needed to fully pay it back) if the homeowner increases his monthly payments by 10 per cent a year, he would pay off the loan in 10 years and save \$73,568 in interest payments.

CUTS LOAN

"Even increasing the payments by one per cent a year cuts six years off the loan and saves \$30,047," says Smith.

If, on the other hand, the homeowner elects to make a lump sum payment on the mortgage of perhaps 10 per cent at the end of the first year, he will save \$52,000 and pay the loan off in 17 years.

Royal Trust has taken a different route with a plan called Double Up. A borrower can, at any time, double the monthly mortgage payment with the extra money going to reduce the principal amount of the loan outstanding. The borrower can do this once or many times.

Philip Armstrong, vice-president of personal lending services at Royal Trust, cites the example of a person with a \$60,000 loan at 12 per cent amortized over 25 years.

"If he doubles his monthly payment of \$619 just twice — in the sixth and 12th month of the first year, he will save \$16,976.57 in interest payments," Armstrong said. "If you took out that loan in September 1985, it would be repaid by April 2008, instead of August 2010 if you had done nothing."

Hydro's profits fall

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec's six-month profit tumbled by more than 50 per cent because of increased expenditures and interest costs, the Quebec government-owned utility giant reported Friday.

Profit until June 30 was \$174 million, compared with \$382 million a year earlier.

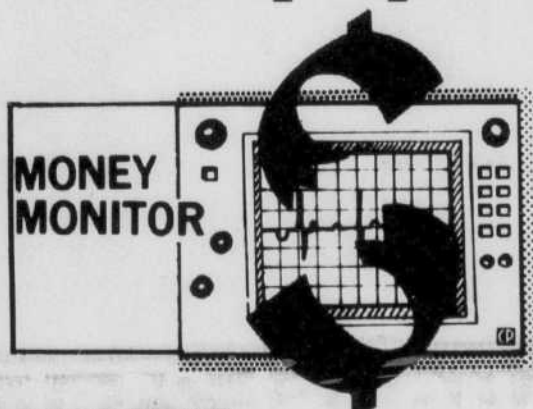
Revenue climbed to \$2.28 billion from \$2.2 billion, but interest payments of \$1 billion, related to the commissioning of the final generating units at the massive James Bay hydroelectric project, were \$188 million higher than last year's payments.

Expenditures also had a negative effect on the utility's results, jumping to \$980 million from \$865 million.

Sales of electricity in Quebec were 57.5 billion kilowatt hours, providing revenue of \$1.93 billion, compared with last year's 54.4 billion kilowatt hours that produced \$1.86 billion.

Export sales rose 4.1 per cent to \$316 million, with Ontario and New Brunswick the main buyers.

Hydro said it managed to reduce its foreign exchange loss by \$6.5 million to \$116 million, mainly by refinancing several borrowings in Swiss francs to offset the drop in value of the Canadian dollar vis-à-vis its U.S. counterpart.



SAVE INTEREST

If you doubled payments on the sixth and 12th month in each of the first five years of the mortgage, you would save \$47,669 in interest and the loan would be paid off in July 2003.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce offers several combinations in its Flexi-plan mortgage package.

Borrowers can choose whether to make their payments weekly, bi-weekly, twice a month or monthly. They can also increase their monthly payments by up to 10 per cent a year and make a lump sum payment of 10 per cent of the principal.

Many financial institutions offer plans similar to those described and experts advise consu-

mers to shop around for a mortgage loan that best suits them.

For example, if you expect to have a steadily rising income, then a plan that enables you to increase your monthly payments and maintain them at the higher amount might be best.

If you are more likely to have sudden, unreliable inflows of cash, then a plan that enables lump sum payments to be made on a regular basis might be preferable.

Armstrong says that the consumer, while having the advantage of all these plans to choose from, may have difficulty comparing the advantages and disadvantages of one from another. He suggests a hard-nosed approach.

"The borrower, who is undertaking what is commonly called the most important financial decision of his life, must ask some pertinent questions," Armstrong says. "What is the total cost of borrowing the money and how much will I save if I decide to take advantage of that particular institution's plan to make additional payments?"

Garth Smith, senior vice-president of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Mortgage Corp., says it is important to realize that the 25-year mortgage is not sacrosanct.

"Lenders often automatically assume that you will want a 25-year amortization when in fact you can afford a 16-year one," he says. "Borrowers should opt for what suits them."

Canadian Auto Workers waiting for money from American union

TORONTO (CP) — Five months after the breakaway Canadian section of the United Auto Workers was promised \$36 million by its U.S. parent, the new union is still waiting for its money.

But Canadian director Robert White says there is no reason for his 120,000 members to be alarmed, even though bargaining is under way for Chrysler Canada Ltd. workers.

"We agreed on the \$36 million," White said in a recent interview. "The money is set aside for us and they've been running a separate booking account for the Canadian money."

He said the money in the hands of the U.S. union is collecting interest for his organization. But the union leader added that "the actual transfer of money in the name of the new organization may not happen for some time."

The problem, White said, is "nervousness on the part of some lawyers" in the United States who are suggesting that the union cannot transfer the money until the move is approved by a full convention of the U.S. union. The next convention is scheduled for May 1986.

"There's no indication that anybody's not keeping their commitment," White said. "But there may be some people who may want to put up roadblocks."

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New Quebec lawyers the cheapest, survey shows

HALIFAX (CP) — Salaried lawyers admitted to the bar last year earn less than \$25,000 a year, while those with more than six years' experience earn \$46,000 and up, according to a cross-country survey for the Canadian Bar Association.

Meanwhile, partners in law firms who have been working since 1984 earn about \$55,000 while their seniors with six years' experience earn more than \$80,000 a year, says the report released Monday during the association's annual meeting.

Generally, income levels for partners tend to be somewhat higher in the prairie provinces, Quebec and British Columbia, and lower than the national average in Ontario, the report indicates.

The association admits the survey, conducted in May and June, is not statistically valid because only 305 firms, representing 2,468 lawyers or 5.5 per cent of the total number of practicing lawyers, responded. There are more than

40,000 lawyers in Canada.

The survey also looked at the hourly fees charged by lawyers and concluded that billing rates tend to be similar in small and large firms during the first few years of practice.

However, the fees charged by larger firms increase more rapidly than smaller firms after the lawyers have been practising for five years.

British Columbia lawyers admitted to the bar in 1984 charge about \$85 an hour, which appears to be the highest rate across the country for new lawyers. New Quebec lawyers charge the lowest rates at \$62 an hour.

Lawyers in the prairie provinces with more than 10 years' experience appear to charge the highest rates — \$170 an hour — while those with similar experience in the Atlantic provinces charge \$139 an hour.

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Sports

the
Record

Champlain football '85 — revamped offence should help

By William Harris

LENNOXVILLE — Last year's Champlain Cougar football team finished tied for first place in the CEGEP league with a record of seven wins and one loss — an obviously successful campaign.

But still, for a variety of reasons, many people seemed disappointed with the squad's performance.

"I know a lot of people had really high hopes, but myself and the other coaches were extremely pleased with our 1984 season, even considering our loss in the first round of the playoffs," said Cougar head coach Tony Addona in an interview Tuesday. Addona is entering his second year at the helm this fall.

"Our defensive unit was fantastic, but we didn't quite have the depth in personnel needed for a consistent offence," he added. "We hope we've corrected that this year, however, as most of our recruiting has focussed on the offence."

Sixty-four new and old faces started training this week as the Cougar football camp got underway. The squad will be cut down to about 50 for its first game at Vanier College on September 7.

NOT SURE HOW

"We had a really funny season last year," said Addona. "We kept on winning, but nobody was really sure how we were doing it. An example that sticks in my mind is a game against Trois Rivières Diablos, where we went up 21-0 in the first eight minutes, but then nee-

ded a last-second field goal to clinch the win."

The inconsistency of the Cougar offence finally caught up with the team in the playoffs, however, when the local squad lost at home to Collège Marie-Victorin in the semi-finals.

"We were really hurting on the offensive line last year, so we went out and recruited two experienced players from the Junior Concordes, Larry Ghio and Paul Lafontaine," said Addona. "Those guys are both looking very good, and they should help us out a lot."

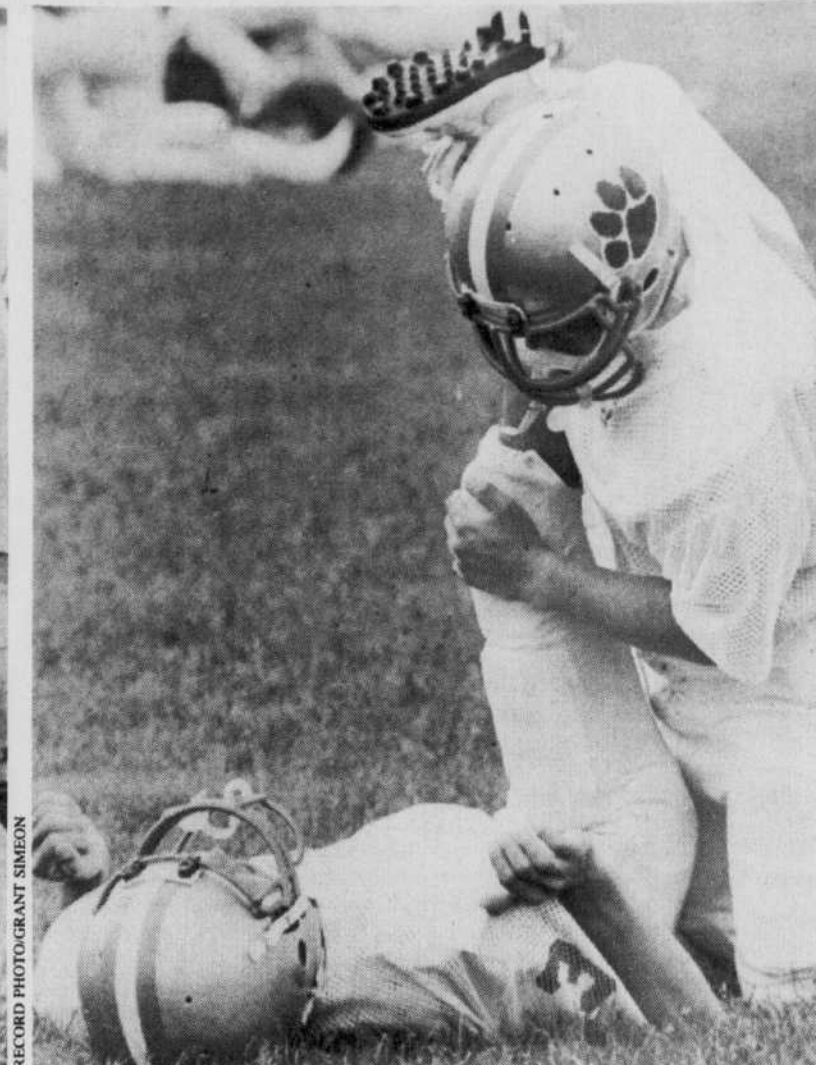
A veteran, Vincent Noel, and two rookies, Michel Filion and Chris Flynn, will be fighting it out for the top quarterback spot.

While the offence struggled, the 1984 Cougar defence can be described in one word — outstanding. Addona assures that the defence will be solid again this year, despite the loss of three of the team's leading contributors.

"Martin Desolais, Junior Boutin and Brian Morley are all gone this year, and their shoes are going to be very hard to fill," said Addona. "The rest of the unit, however, has kept pretty much intact."

A POOR SECOND

With the sudden success of Bishop's University Gaiters last season, the Cougars, once THE football team in the area, suddenly found themselves finishing a poor second in terms of media attention and crowd support, despite their winning record. Did this bother Addona, who was then a rookie



RECORD PHOTOGRANT SIMEON

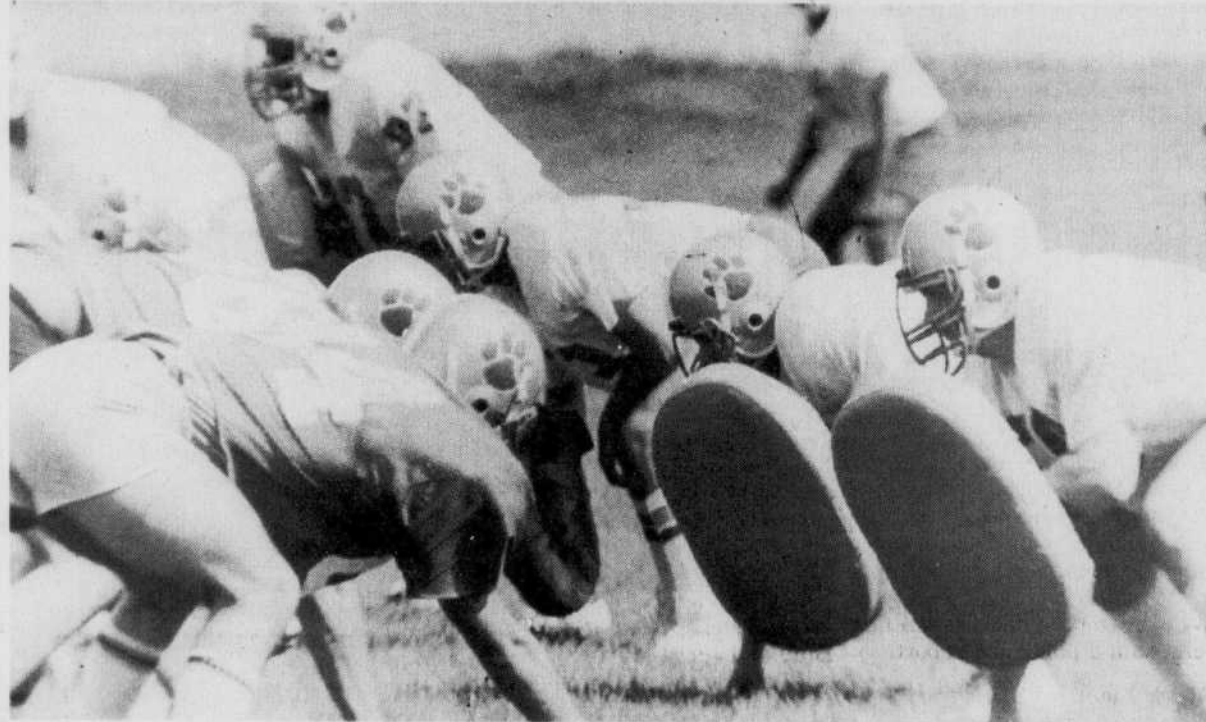
coach?

"We have an excellent relationship with Bishop's, and if any rivalry does exist, it's extremely healthy," said Addona. "We sincerely hope that the Gaiters win every game they play, as they do us. If we both have good seasons, then Bishop's will obviously get a little more attention. That's only natural, and it doesn't bother us at all."

Does Addona have any specific goals for the Cougars this year?

"I know it's a cliché, but as far as the regular season is concerned we just have to take things one game at a time," he said. "Our long term goal is obviously to make it to the *Bol d'Or* (CEGEP championship game), and if we stay healthy and our offence can put some points on the board, I think we've got a good shot at it."

Cougar assistant coaches for 1985 are: Bill Anderson (linebackers, defensive co-ordinator); Claude Gauthier (defensive backs); Dave Shields (quarterbacks, receivers); 'K.O.' Mullin (defensive line); and Jean Lemire (offensive line).



RECORD PHOTOGRANT SIMEON

Sixty-four Cougar football hopefuls are being put through a variety of drills and exercises at training camp this week.



RECORD PHOTOGRANT SIMEON

Is this the look of determination or pain? We'll never know.

Quebec wins seven medals in swimming at Games

By Laurie Stephens

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Quebec swimmer Paul Szekula happily accepted his gold medal and congratulations for a Canada Summer Games record Tuesday night, but it couldn't take the sting out of missing the recent Canadian championships.

Szekula won the men's 200-metre freestyle in one minute and 54.71 seconds to break the Games record of 1:54.83 and help spark Quebec to a seven-medal performance on the opening night of swim competition.

Quebec got other gold medals from Patricia Noall of Beaconsfield in the 200-metre freestyle and Sophie Dufour of St-Cesaire in the 200-metre butterfly.

Ontario and Quebec each won three gold, three silver and one bronze medal in the pool.

Ontario increased its Games-leading medal total to 37 gold, 27

silver and 12 bronze. British Columbia has a 17-16-13 total, with Quebec at 15-21-25. Host New Brunswick, meanwhile, won its first medal of the Games, a bronze in the men's 200-metre freestyle relay.

Szekula's victory was bitter-sweet. He liked the gold, but would rather have taken his chances at the nationals in Montreal two weeks ago.

FELL OFF BIKE

He was forced to miss the nationals when he fell off his bike and chipped a bone in his elbow two days before the event.

"It felt like a cement block had hit me in the head," said Szekula. "I'd been training for 10 months for one meet."

"It was a crush. And I had to get up on my feet again and get hungry for these (Games)."

Szekula, 16, of Dollard-des-Ormeaux, said he was in a cast for

two days after the accident.

"Then another doctor said, 'It's not really that important because you do want to go to the Canada Games and if you're in a cast, you'll be way too tight to swim,'" said Szekula. "So it wasn't really that bad."

"It gets a little tight after it gets used for a while, but I just put ice on it and it goes away."

Szekula said the disappointment of missing the nationals was incentive to do well at the Canada Games. "It just kind of made me hungrier for these."

Ontario won the men's and women's 200-metre freestyle relays and Caroline Teskey of Toronto was first in the 100-metre backstroke.

Kevin Draxinger of Kelowna, B.C., won the men's 100-metre backstroke and Mike Meldrum of Calgary took the 200-metre butterfly.

Four Games records were broken in the pool, but only one was close to a Canadian mark. The Ontario men won their relay in 1:36.68, five one-hundredths of a second off the Canadian record.

However, the national mark was set in 1975 and the 200-metre relay is no longer a regular event.

The only other medal event Tuesday was in cycling, where British Columbia showed its power.

Roxayn Schroeder of Delta and Aine O'Hagen of Cloverdale finished 1-2 in the women's 20-kilometre time trial, and the B.C. men won their 70-km time trial.

In team sports, Ontario and B.C. appear headed toward gold-medal showdowns in rugby, women's basketball, lacrosse, soccer and women's softball.

A steady, day-long drizzle prevented any tennis matches from being played, but officials hope to make most of those up today.

B.C. Lions' coach says defence must wake up

By Grant Kerr

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions must play with more intelligence on defence Saturday when they host Hamilton Tiger-Cats, head coach Don Matthews said Tuesday.

Matthews claimed his defensive team made several "mental mistakes" last week when the Lions suffered their first loss of the season, 35-32 to Calgary Stampeders at B.C. Place Stadium.

"We didn't play as smart as in the past on defence," Matthews said after Joe Barnes passed for 495 yards against B.C. "It just wasn't one or two people who made the mistakes."

"It was a combination of individuals making mistakes on different plays. Barnes was able to complete passes on key plays that we had been stopping earlier in the season."

Matthews said the players are aware of their errors.

"We had a similar game last year in Winnipeg when players on the defence decided they were going to win the game for us. They got away from the concept of team defence. That's what happened against Calgary."

"Our players are capable of making these corrections on their own. We've got to get back to the fundamentals of good, solid team defence that's been successful for us."

DEFENCE BURNED

B.C., now 5-1, had surrendered just 65 points going into the Calgary game, but the defence was consistently burned by the pinpoint passes of Barnes, who completed 35 of 50 attempts.

The Lions will face a different quarterback in their second game this season against Hamilton. Jeff Tedford was the Hamilton pivot July 6 when the teams opened the schedule in Hamilton. B.C. won 42-8 by scoring five



touchdowns in the second quarter.

Rookie Ken Hobart now is the No. 1 Hamilton quarterback and presents a new problem for the B.C. defence.

"Hobart is a running quarterback, so we've got to try and make him pass the ball," Matthews said. "You've got to make sure he doesn't beat you with his running ability."

Matthews said the Hamilton defence played reasonably well last Sunday during a 28-10 loss to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"Our offence will try and take advantage of how Hamilton tries to defend against Merv Fernandez," said Matthews. "If they double-cover Fernandez, that may open things up for a runner like Keyvan Jenkins."

Wide receiver Fernandez caught seven passes for 259 yards and four touchdowns against Calgary, giving him 39 receptions and a league high of 691 yards gained.

Jenkins had just nine carries for 54 yards against the Stamps and dropped to second in the CFL rushing statistics with 558 yards, 20 behind Winnipeg's Willard Reaves.

The Lions plan to put import defensive back Larry Crawford into the lineup against Hamilton. Crawford was released last week by San Diego Chargers of the National Football League, and the former CFL all-star rejoined the Lions.

has no women's record under the butterfly distance category, and to its knowledge, no woman has ever butterflyed further than Keith.

"It's definitely a world's re-

cord," Keith said when she finished the course. "Let's not argue."

"Hey, I can beat them anyway. If there were more hours in the day, I would have gone further."

Jennifer Wyatt leads Canadian women's tourney

By Steve MacLeod

WINDSOR JUNCTION, N.S. (CP) — A year ago, Jennifer Wyatt was a burned out junior golfer who failed to make the cut at the Canadian women's amateur golf championship.

But Tuesday, the 19-year-old from Richmond, B.C., fired a two-under-par 72 to share first place in the 72-hole tournament with Kathleen McCarthy of Fresno, Calif.

"Last year I was a junior, so the junior tournaments were important to me," said Wyatt, one of 101 competitors from across Canada, the United and Australia. "The amateur last year was the last tournament of the year and I was kind of burned out."

"But this year, making the (B.C.) team was top priority."

One stroke back of the leaders is defending champion Kimberley Williams of Bethesda, Md., while Tracy Kerdyk of Coral Gables, Fla. is fourth with a 74.

American golfers dominated the first day, placing nine in the top 17 spots.

While others had their problems handling the huge, rolling greens at Ashburn Golf and Country Club, outside of Halifax, Wyatt and McCarthy had few problems des-

pite a heavy downpour which forced a two-hour halt in play.

Other than a three-putt bogey on the 17th, Wyatt was the picture of consistency, sinking two birdies on the front nine and one on the back.

"It could have been lower," said the member of Quilchena Golf Club in Richmond. "Maybe a 70 is possible tomorrow."

BOGEYS 18TH

McCarthy, who lost to Williams in a playoff a year ago, bogeyed the final hole to fall into a tie with Wyatt. A member of the Stanford University golf team, the powerfully-built American shunned her driver early in the round after spraying a few shots.

"I'm going to the driving range now," she said, just moments after the round. "I'm been having problems with it now for a while."

She had few other problems, however. Even at the height of the downpour when puddles made the greens unplayable, McCarthy birdied two of the four holes she played.

"I just wish I hadn't bogeyed the last hole," she said.

The rain, coupled with Ashburn's tricky greens, played havoc with several pre-tournament favorites.

Heather Kuzmich, the four-time junior champion from Trenton,

Ont., found the woods on her opening drive and ended with an 11-over 85. She had a quadruple bogey on the opening hole and a double on the second.

INJURES FOOT

Afterwards, she was taken to a hospital in Halifax after aggravating torn tendons in her right foot. She isn't expected to miss today's second round.

"I hit a couple of shots out there where I just about screamed because I followed through and pulled at it," she said. "I made some very bad shots out there but I didn't get the breaks either."

Despite her problems, Kuzmich is confident she can get back in the race.

A new record — or is it?

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — By the time she swam past the Kingston Yacht Club early Tuesday evening, Vicki Keith had set a record. But she didn't quite make history the way she had expected.

Swimming the most difficult of strokes, the butterfly, for 11 hours and 17 minutes, Keith travelled 19 kilometres up and down Lake Ontario.

She thought she was in the process of beating the world record of 16 kilometres by butterfly. How-

"I played the last 15 holes really well and that puts me in a good frame of mind for tomorrow," she said. "If I shoot a 70, I'm right back in it."

Ann Lavis of Kitchener, Ont., also had her problems with an 85, as did Kathy Powers of Halifax, who shot an 86. Powers is one of eight scratch golfers in the field.

Eleven-time champion Marlene Streit of Fonthill, Ont., is five strokes off the pace with a 77.

In provincial team play, British Columbia leads with a 237 total — one stroke ahead of Manitoba and three up on Alberta. Defending champion Ontario is fifth at 247.

The team competition concludes today.

ver, while she was still in the water, a reporter discovered the mark was out of date.

Maris Cakars, sports editor at the New York bureau of the Guinness Book of World Records, said that less than two months ago James and Jonathan Di Donatos, who set the original record, had each butterflyed 65 kilometres between the Bahamas and Florida.

But Keith's consolation is that she appears to have established a world women's record. Guinness

Sports

Expos' offence nowhere to be found as San Diego wins 1-0

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos manager Buck Rodgers doesn't like losing one-run ball games but even more, he loathes



Bill Gulickson... Bats let him down.

wasting a good effort from one of his pitchers.

The Expos dropped their second 1-0 decision in as many days Tuesday but this time it was San Diego Padres who were the victors at the Olympic Stadium.

"My biggest concern is we wasted two fine pitching performances," Rodgers said after the Padres' win. "That bothers me more than losing."

It was Bill Gulickson's turn to be let down by the Expos' bats Tuesday night. Gulickson turned in what his manager called one of his best performances when the big right-hander mowed down 10 Padres before he gave up the first of six hits against him. Gulickson, 11-7, struck out seven and didn't walk any before he was taken out of the game for a pinch hitter to start the seventh inning.

On Monday, Bryn Smith stifled New York Mets on three hits before he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Rodgers was also annoyed at the

Expos' lack of timely hitting.

LEFT MANY

Against Padres starter and winning pitcher Dave Dravecky, 11-7, the Expos struck for six hits in the first four innings but all they had to show was six runners left on base. In total, they stranded eight and had eight hits and now trail the division-leading Mets by six games.

"We had him on the ropes but we couldn't get a big hit when we needed it to put him away," said Rodgers. "We had our chances."

"But I am not worried about this team not hitting. That won't continue."

Dravecky said he was a little shaky at first but he credited the Padres defence for keeping San Diego in the game.

"They were the difference," said Dravecky. "It seems every time Montreal had a runner in scoring position, they came up with a big play."

BOTTOMS UP

"The bottom line is they came up with nothing."

The Padres scored the only run in the fifth inning when Expo centre fielder Mitch Webster missed a diving catch off a Terry Kennedy hit and the ball rolled to the wall while the Padre catcher ended up a second base.

One out later, Kennedy scored on a bloop double down the first base line by Kevin McReynolds, who had two of the Padres' eight hits.

Dravecky was relieved in the eighth by Lance McCullers, who in turn was replaced by Gene Walter, who retired the side in order in the ninth to record his second save.

"I am glad to see the success they are having," said Dravecky. "They are developing a lot of confidence."

Mets 3 Giants 0

Dave Johnson has seen enough of Dwight Gooden to know when the 20-year-old New York Met pitching sensation is ready to make major-league hitters look like they're out of their league.

"I feel sorry for San Francisco," Johnson, New York's manager,

had said after Gooden came up with a rare clunker in his last start against Philadelphia Phillies. "He has a history of coming back against the club that roughed him up or coming back strong in his next start after he gets roughed up."

A strong comeback would be a mild definition of what took place Tuesday night at Shea Stadium. Gooden struck out 16 Giants in pitching the Mets to a 3-0 National League baseball victory that extended his personal winning streak to 13 straight decisions and put him in the record book again.

Gooden, 19-3, took his performance in stride.

"I would say it was one of my better games."

Astros 17 Cardinals 2

Shortstop Dickie Thon drove in four runs with a triple and a home run to highlight a 19-hit attack that also featured Mark Bailey's second grand slam of the season. Winner Mike Scott, 13-6, who pitched seven innings, retired 13 bat-

ters in a row.

Pirates 3 Reds 2

Rick Reuschel, 9-6, won for the first time in more than a month and Jason Thompson hit a tie-breaking homer, his 11th.



Buck Rodgers... Wasted good games.

Blue Jays beat Cleveland 3-2 to stay four games up on Yankees

CLEVELAND (AP) — Toronto Blue Jays, underdogs in baseball's American League East for many years, are suddenly learning the hazards of being on top.

"We're kind of like the bad guys from Canada now, but we want to win and we want to get respect," outfielder Jesse Barfield said Tuesday night after the Blue Jays edged Cleveland Indians 3-2 to improve upon the best record in the major leagues (74-45) and remain four games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees.

Barfield tripled in the seventh inning and scored on a one-out single by shortstop Tony Fernandez to break a 2-2 tie. Fernandez punched an 0-2 pitch past a drawn-in infield into left field to make a loser of Roy Smith, 1-1.

"That's all I had to do, just try to put it in play, and that's it," said Fernandez, who had also driven in a run and scored during the third inning.

ENDS DROUGHT

Left-hander Jimmy Key, 10-5, who hadn't won in nearly a month, got the victory. He allowed two runs on eight hits in seven innings despite being hit on the leg by a line drive by Andre Thornton in the first inning.

Tom Henke pitched two scoreless innings for his fourth save, extending his string of scoreless innings to 16 since the Blue Jays called him up from Triple A Syracuse in late July.

"Key pitched very good and he did it after that ball hit him on the leg," said Toronto manager Bobby

Cox. "He was pitching with a pretty big bruise."

"Henke was outstanding. He's just been perfect for us."

Cleveland scored twice in the third when Brett Butler reached base on a forceout and scored from first base on a double by Tony Bernazard, who scored on Julio Franco's single.

Toronto tied it in the fifth. With two outs, Barfield walked, stole second and continued to third on a bad throw by catcher Chris Bando. Barfield scored on an infield single by Fernandez, who stole second and scored on Damaso Garcia's single.

Yankees 8 Angels 5

New York got its bats in tune at home and its still providing sweet music now that the Yankees have

taken their act on the road.

The Yankees have scored 54 runs in their last 10 home games. They got eight more Tuesday night in Anaheim, where they outslugged California Angels 8-5.

Don Mattingly extended his hitting streak to 18 games with two home runs and now has a major league-high 100 runs batted in. Dave Winfield, Rickey Henderson and Mike Pagliarulo also homered for the Yankees, who are only 29-33 on the road, but 40-15 at home.

"We've been struggling on the road all year until the last trip," on which they were 5-1, Mattingly said. "We won in a couple of tough parks (Boston and Chicago)."

Tigers 4 A's 1

Larry Herndon and Tom Brookens belted homers for Detroit.

Walt Terrell, 12-6, got the victory, allowing seven hits through 72.3 innings. Willie Hernandez earned his 26th save with 11-3 innings of relief.

White Sox 2 Royals 1

Second baseman Frank White booted Luis Salazar's grounder as the winning run scored with two out in the bottom of the ninth for the White Sox. Salazar had three hits, including a double to lead off the eighth. He scored on Carlton Fisk's sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Mariners 4 Orioles 3

Gorman Thomas drew a bases-loaded, one-out walk in the bottom of the ninth against Nate Snell, 3-2, to give the Mariners the win. Mike Moore, 11-7, scattered eight hits, but allowed solo homers to Larry Sheets and Rick Dempsey. Phil Bradley hit his 17th homer for the

Mariners.

Rangers 3 Red Sox 1

Toby Harrah homered to lead off the Texas eighth, and the visiting Rangers added two more runs on an RBI double by Gary Ward and a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Bobby Jones. Knuckleballer Charlie Hough, 12-12, earned his seventh victory in nine starts since July 5.

Brewers 3 Twins 2

Rick Manning singled home the winning run to cap a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth. Minnesota starter John Butcher carried a four-hit shutout into the ninth, but Robin Yount led off with a single and Steve Howe, 1-2, came in to allow a single to Cecil Cooper. Ted Higuera, 11-6, scattered 10 hits for the victory.

Drug dealer names names

NEW YORK (AP) — A convicted drug dealer has identified 13 American League players, including four Kansas City Royals who have been imprisoned, as cocaine users, said a published report.

Mark Liebl, who is serving a six-year sentence in the Fort Worth Correctional Institute after pleading guilty to charges of conspiring to distribute cocaine, told The New York Times that orders for the drug frequently were placed from Royals Stadium and delivered there.

Liebl claimed he used cocaine with three members of the 1982 Boston Red Sox, two players with the 1982 Oakland A's, two with the 1982 Chicago White Sox, five Royals and one unnamed member of the Minnesota Twins.

Liebl said he snorted cocaine with Dennis Eckersley, Chuck Rainey and Mike Torrez, all pitchers for Boston at the time; Chicago's Ron LeFlore and Steve Trout; Tom Underwood and Mike

Norris of the A's, plus Kansas City's U.L. Washington and four Royals who were subsequently jailed for cocaine violations — Willie Aikens, Willie Wilson, Vida Blue and Jerry Martin.

Either directly or through their agents, Eckersley, Rainey, Torrez, LeFlore, Trout and Underwood disputed Liebl's contention. Washington and Norris refused comment.

"It's all over baseball," said Liebl, who was interviewed in prison by former commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Oddly enough, Liebl is a real baseball fan," said Kuhn. "He wanted to make the players happy, so he supplied them with drugs."

Liebl said he named names for baseball officials so players would be offered help and not punished, the newspaper said. Kuhn said a number of the players named in the interview subsequently underwent drug rehabilitation.

Senior PGA tour will grow because of successes

The Senior PGA tour has been such a success that there will be 33 events for players 50 years of age and over in 1986, an increase of five tournaments from this year's schedule.

The senior tour for professional golfers began modestly in 1980 with two events and prize money of \$250,000 (U.S.). Now the seniors begin play in early February. When the final event is staged Dec. 5-8 with the PGA Seniors championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., more than \$6.5 million in prize money will have been distributed.

Peter Thomson of Australia, who turns 56 on Friday, has earned \$295,386 this year in winning a senior tour record seven events, the latest last Sunday at the du Maurier Champions event at Vancouver Golf Club.

Three members of the Senior tour — Thomson, Don January and Lee Elder — all have earned more than \$200,000 this year and Miller Barber may soon join them. Barber has already won \$191,507, al-

Time Out

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

though the 1981 du Maurier winner bypassed the annual Canadian stop on the tour this year.

Thomson's total comes clearly into focus when you place it alongside the members of the regular PGA tour. He would be in seventh place in the PGA money standings.

WORLDLY PLAYER

The easy-going Australian — Thomson claims he's won more than 80 tournaments around the world — had just one official PGA tour victory to his credit, in 1956 at the Texas International Open, before he joined the senior tour in 1982.

The five-time British Open champion (the British Open is not an official PGA tournament) won

two senior tour tournaments in 1984 and this year has been almost unbeatable at times.

Thomson was four shots back of Jim Ferree going into the final round of the du Maurier and fashioned an efficient three-under 69 to win by a single shot over unknown Ben Smith from Texas.

"If I don't win any more, I've had an enjoyable year," said Thomson, who travels the senior tour with wife Mary and daughter Anne.

The popularity of the senior tour was clearly evident Sunday when almost 8,000 spectators trudged around the Vancouver Club course even though the tournament was shown live on television.

The crowd was a mixture of middle-aged Canadians who had come to see the golfers they had grown to respect over the years. SNEAD PLAYS

They saw Sam Snead, at 73, finish the tournament with a heart-warming two-under 70 despite the erratic putting stroke which hampered his career. Snead had 84

PGA tournament wins; he has not won on the senior tour.

There were only three Canadians in the select field of 52, however, because the senior PGA organizers run a tight ship. They have specific guidelines that keep the entry list to 52. Many players must qualify each week, including Smith, 51, who has been a pro for just three years.

Al Balding of Toronto has been a tour regular most of the year and has won \$58,192. He chose not to play in the du Maurier for personal reasons. Moe Norman of Guilford, Ont., unhappy with the limits set by the Senior PGA, failed to show up despite an opening that was specially created for the long-time Canadian star.

Joining the senior tour next year will be Gary Player, the South African who has won most of pro golf's important events.

The next group to join the tour with Player will include Bruce Crampton, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Charles and Bobby Nichols.

Sport shorts

BANGKOK (AP) — The Canadian junior men's basketball team trounced Macao, Portugal, 114-39 on Tuesday at the fourth Crown Prince International basketball tournament.

The win evened the Canadian record at 1-1 following a 91-63 loss on Monday to China.

In other games, South Korea beat Perth, Australia, 79-75; Malaysia downed Thailand 78-55 and England defeated Central Washington University of the United States 64-48.

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran shortstop Larry Bowa, who thought his days as a major league baseball player were over last week when he was cut by Chicago Cubs, became a New York Met on Tuesday.

General manager Frank Cashen said the Mets had signed the 39-year-old player to a contract for the remainder of the season, but did not disclose any other details of the agreement.

Bowa, who has the career highest fielding percentage for a shortstop in major league history

was put on waivers Aug. 12 by the Cubs.

The next day, in an emotional press conference in Chicago, Bowa said he believed his 16-year baseball career was over.

The Mets had a roster opening when they placed shortstop Ron Gardenhire on the 15-day disabled list.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Veterans Glen Cochrane and Mark Kirtson have signed multi-year contracts with Vancouver Canucks, the National Hockey League club announced Tuesday.

Cochrane, a six-foot-three, 210-pound defenceman, was obtained by the Canucks last March from Philadelphia Flyers for a third-round draft pick. The 27-year-old Cranbrook, B.C., native was hampered by a knee injury last season and played only 18 games with the Canucks.

"Glen will add a good degree of toughness behind the blue line," said Vancouver general manager Jack Gordon.

Kirtson, primarily used in a defensive role and fourth-line centre,

joined the Canucks in January 1983 after coming from Detroit Red Wings in a trade for centre Ivan Boldirev.

The five-foot-ten, 170-pound Regina native, also 27, had his best offensive output last season, scoring 17 goals and adding five assists in 62 games.

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion Mats Wilander led a field of four Swedish players who rolled through the first round of the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship on Tuesday.

Wilander, who has won the \$375,000 tournament the last two years, easily handled Vince Van Patten of the United States, 6-0, 6-1 in his opening match.

Anders Jarryd, Joakim Nystrom and Stefan Edberg, three other Swedes seeded in the top eight, also advanced to the second round.

Jarryd, seeded second, rallied from behind to beat American Mike DePalmer 7-6, 6-4.

Unheralded Jimmy Brown pulled off the day's biggest upset, knocking off No. 7 seed and fellow American Johan Kriek 7-6, 6-4.

Scoreboard

CANADA GAMES

SALT LAKE CITY, N.B. (CP) — Medal standings after Tuesday's competition at the Canada Summer Games.

	G	B	S
Ontario	37	27	12
B.C.	17	16	13
Quebec	15	21	25
N.S.	5	11	11
Alberta	9	7	11
Sask	3	0	7
Manitoba	2	5	5
Nfld.	0	2	2
N.B.	0	1	1
P.E.I.	0	0	0
Yukon	0	0	0
N.W.T.	0	0	0

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G	B
New York	72	45	.615	117	1
San Diego	63	55	.534	112	8
Los Angeles	61	55	.526	9	1
Chicago	57	59	.491	14	2
Philadelphia	54	63	.462	18	1
Pittsburgh	36	79	.313	35	3
West Division					
Los Angeles	70	46	.603	116	1
San Diego	63	55	.534	8	1
Cincinnati	57	59	.491	14	2
Houston	55	62	.470	15	2
Atlanta	50	66	.431	20	1
San Francisco	45	72	.385	25	2
Tuesday Results					
New York 3 San Francisco 0					
San Diego 1 Montreal 0					
Los Angeles 5 Philadelphia 4 (11)					
Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 2					
Chicago 5 Atlanta 2					
Houston 17 St. Louis 2					
Tuesday's Games					
San Diego at Montreal N					
San Francisco at New York N					

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	G	B
Toronto	74	45	.622	119	4
New York	69	49	.586	4	1
Detroit	64	54	.542	9	1
Baltimore	61	55	.526	11	2
Boston	57	60	.487	16	1
Milwaukee	54	62	.466	19	1
Cleveland	39	79	.331	34	1
West Division					
California	68	51	.571	1	1
Kansas City	64	52	.552	2	1
Oakland	62	57	.521	6	1
Chicago	58	57	.504	8	1
Seattle	56	63	.471	12	1
Minnesota	53	65	.449	14	2
Texas	43	74	.368	24	1
Tuesday Results					
Toronto 2 Cleveland 1					
Texas 3 Boston 1					
Chicago 2 Kansas City 1					
Milwaukee 3 Minnesota 2					
New York 8 California 5					
Seattle 4 Baltimore 3					
Detroit 4 Oakland 1					
Tuesday's Games					
Minnesota at Milwaukee					
Detroit at Oakland					
Toronto at Cleveland N					
Texas at Boston N					
Kansas City at Chicago N					
New York at California N					
Baltimore at Seattle N					
Thursday Games					
Texas at Boston N					
New York at California N					
Baltimore at Seattle N					
Friday Games					
Texas at Boston N					
New York at California N					
Baltimore at Seattle N					
Saturday Games					
Texas at Boston N					
New York at California N					
Baltimore at Seattle N					
Sunday Games					
Texas at Boston N					
New York at California N					
Baltimore at Seattle N					

Whitaker, Det	458	82	142	310	1
Couper, Mil	452	61	139	308	1
Bates, Chi	451	61	137	304	1
Wills, Bos	450	61	137	304	1
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DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

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PRIVATE French conversation classes. Quick & easy. Licensed professor. Call Denise at 563-6736.

29 Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

60 Articles for sale

FISHER stereo unit with turn table, AM/FM cassette player. Value \$500, price to be negotiated. Call before 5 p.m. at 562-6343.

40 Cars for sale

1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, 37,000 miles, engine in excellent condition, body perforated. Any reasonable offer welcomed. Call 566-6625 after 6 p.m.

44 Motorcycles/Bicycles

1982 KAWASAKI 1000, 14,000 km. tune-up, new tires, perfect shape. Supertrap exhaust 4 into 1. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

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WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER

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Adult, divorce, personal growth. Louise Chaput, B.A., B. Psy., M.A. 563-1248.

ROBERT L. O'DONNELL ATTORNEY

295 Main Street South Suite 204, Centre Professionnel de Richmond, Richmond, Quebec. Office: 826-5929 Res: 826-2541.

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MALE wanted to help male around the house, in exchange for free room and board, no salary. Write to Record Box 149, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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1 Property for sale

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THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



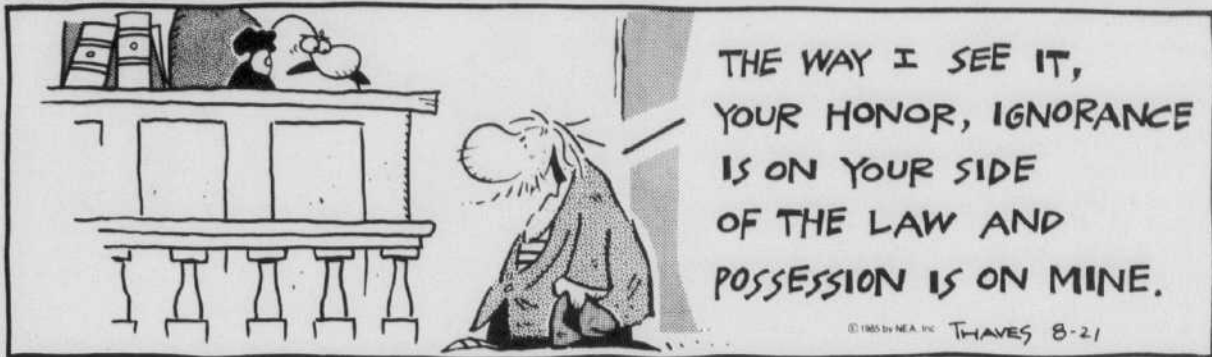
EKK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



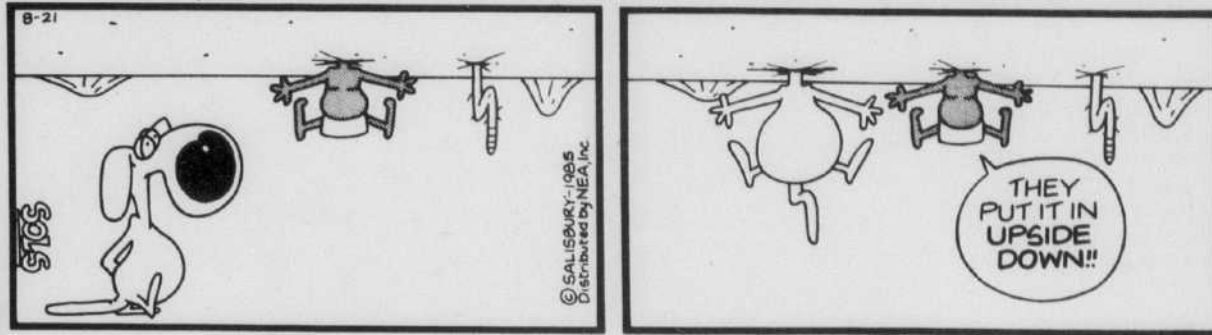
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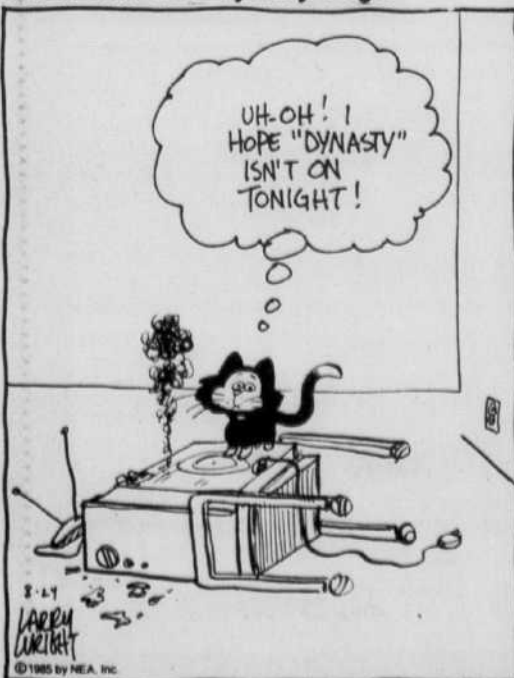


THE WAY TO STOP IT IS TO BECOME UNITED.



THANKS TO YOU IT WORKS FOR ALL OF US.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Thursday, Aug. 22

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Aug. 22, 1985

Your colleagues will provide opportunities to better your lot in life in the year ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you lack self-discipline today, you may gamble on getting something for nothing. It won't work. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be more tolerant of casual acquaintances today than you will be of family. Reverse your priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Self-doubts are your worst enemies today. If you believe there is something you can't do, chances are you're going to prove yourself right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't buy something frivolous with money you need, hoping to make up for it later. You'll have regrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful how you conduct yourself in test situations today. Your behavior will be closely scrutinized, and wrong moves could tarnish your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When associating with others today, bring things that irritate you out into the open. If you keep them bottled up, you may explode in a fit of temper later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to let yourself get deeply involved in a friend's dilemma today. He may use your interest as an excuse to transfer his burden to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Give credit where credit is due today. Failing to acknowledge the input of cohorts could lead to a loss of supporters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't get the results you desire today if you force subordinates to yield to your orders. However, consideration and tact will work wonders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sweet-sounding investment proposals could turn out to be pies in the sky today. Proceed cautiously so you don't end up with a piece of burnt crust.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Both you and your mate should have equal input in making major family decisions today. Don't render judgments on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your suggestions will have small effect on others today if they think you're telling them to do things you won't do yourself. It's best to set the example.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH		8-21-85
♠	A 8 7 2	
♥	A Q 9 6 2	
♦	K 3	
♣	8 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	K J 9 3	10
♥	4	8 7
♦	Q 8 4	10 9 6 2
♣	9 7 6 5 3	A K Q J 10 4
SOUTH		
♠	Q 6 5 4	
♥	K J 10 5 3	
♦	A J 7 5	
♣	—	
Vulnerable: Neither		
Dealer: South		
West	North	East
Pass	3♥	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass
Pass	5♦	Pass
Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠5		

Digital marvel works wonders

By James Jacoby

Would you like a digital calculator that takes up very little room, needs no batteries, costs nothing and is ideal for bridge? Well, you already have one, since I'm referring to fingers and toes. Here's how today's declarer put his 20 digits to good use.

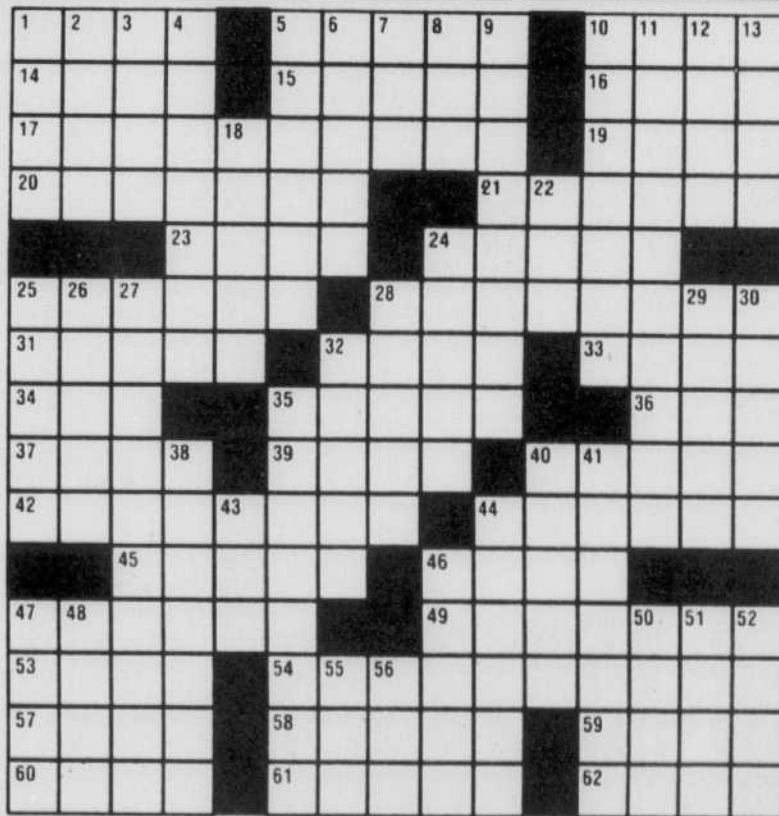
North and South got to a shaky slam, which they might have missed had West sacrificed at five clubs over South's four-diamond cue-bid. North should still have bid the slam but might have been a little nervous about his small doubleton club. A six-level contract was precarious in any event, but declarer justified his optimistic bidding with careful play, remembering to use his fingers and toes.

He trumped the opening club lead, drew two rounds of trumps (noting that East had two hearts), and then played king and ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. When West's queen fell, it was clear that East had started with four diamonds. Declarer then trumped dummy's last club, played the diamond jack, on which he discarded a spade from dummy, and then stopped to think and count. If East held as many as six clubs for his four-level bid, he could have only one spade. So South played a spade and played low from dummy.

East won the singleton 10 and had to give a sluff and a ruff for the contract. Even if West had played high enough to win the trick, he would have had to play away from the spade king, and the slam would still have been made.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Wild hog
 - 5 Hecuba's husband
 - 10 Mop
 - 14 Qualified
 - 15 A Starr
 - 16 Comfort
 - 17 Animated character
 - 19 Muse of history
 - 20 Carving
 - 21 Violent one
 - 23 Bullring cheers
 - 24 Like a lion
 - 25 Former coins of Siam
 - 28 D.C. doings
 - 31 Emulate W.J. Bryan
 - 32 Repast
 - 33 Son of Isaac
 - 34 Muslim spiritual leader
 - 35 Loco
 - 36 Barely defeat
 - 37 Balt
 - 39 Rainbow
 - 40 View
 - 42 Aims for
 - 44 Guest
 - 45 Sky hunter
 - 46 Headliner
 - 47 Pennant
 - 49 Musical failings
 - 53 Actress Adams
 - 54 Animated character
 - 57 Screen —
 - 58 Maternally related
 - 59 Service item
 - 60 Colonists
 - 61 Blows up
 - 62 Dolts



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8/22/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/22/85

- DOWN
- 1 Rods
 - 2 1/6 drachma
 - 3 Jai
 - 4 Soldier at Concord
 - 5 Trims trees
 - 6 Circles
 - 7 Coach stop
 - 8 Time period
 - 9 In a dire way
 - 10 Hide
 - 11 Animation innovator
 - 12 Minor place?
 - 13 "To — not..."
 - 18 Moon valley
 - 22 Black bird
 - 24 Ditches
 - 25 Drinks to excess
 - 26 Scots' neighbors
 - 27 11 D once
 - 28 — four
 - 29 Queeg's command
 - 30 Great!
 - 32 Gussie of tennis fame
 - 35 Mess
 - 38 Stingers
 - 40 Position
 - 41 Had a hankering for
 - 43 Cravat
 - 44 Sets of fence steps
 - 46 Union member
 - 47 Gr. letter
 - 48 Arab port
 - 50 Halo
 - 51 Fliers of US neighbor
 - 52 "The — the limit"
 - 55 Actress Munson
 - 56 Xanthippe

Deaths

DALY (Perry) Dorothy Annie — At Port Hope Hospital, Ont., Saturday, August 17, 1985 in her 89th year. Dorothy Annie Harvey, beloved wife of the late Alfred Ernest Perry and Joseph Daly. Dear mother of Joan Bray and her husband William of Cornwall and Cyril Perry and his wife Elizabeth of Port Hope. Also survived by 6 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Service was held at the Ross Funeral Chapel, 135 Walton St., Port Hope on Monday, August 19 at 11 a.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. If desired, memorial donations may be made to St. John's Anglican Church Restoration Fund or to Port Hope Hospital would be appreciated.

GILLESPIE, Helen S. (nee Stacey) — At the Wales Home in Richmond, Que., on August 19, 1985, in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late John Gillespie. Dear mother of Bruce of Kingston, Ont. and Keith of Montreal. Also survived by numerous grandchildren. Resting at the Drummond Funeral Home, 31 Drummond St. in Granby. Visiting hours Tuesday from 2-5 and 7-10. Funeral service Wednesday, August 21 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

MacDONALD, Remelda — At the Sherbrooke Hospital Wednesday, August 21, 1985, Remelda Coates. Beloved wife of John David MacDonald in her 53rd year. Dear mother of Allan, Debbie and her friend Rejean and Jeffery. Dear daughter of Catherine Campbell and the late Cecil Coates. Sister of Ruth (Mrs. Don Matheson), Joyce (Mrs. Wendell Beattie) and Sylvie. Funeral service later. For more information call Boynton Funeral Home, Bury - 872-3372.

MERRILL, Pearl Ellen — Peacefully on Saturday, August 17, 1985, at St. Michael's Hospital, Pearl Ellen Robinson, beloved sister of Mrs. Doris Sylvestre of Sherbrooke, Que., and the late Lloyd Robinson. Resting at the Washington and Johnson Funeral Home, 717 Queen St. East at Broadview Ave. Funeral service 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Peter's Anglican Church, 188 Carlton St., Toronto. Cremation. Burial of ashes later at Elmwood Cemetery.

In Memoriam

HASTINGS, Alma — died August 21, 1969. Your memory is a loving keepsake From which we will never part. God has you in His keeping We have you in our hearts. Sadly missed by, GILBERT & RITA

HORAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Andrew Horan, who left us August 21, 1971 and a daughter, granddaughter and niece, Tracy Lynne Horan, who left us December 27, 1969. We think of you with love And often speak your names. But all we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Always remembered by, STELLA & FAMILY

NUTBROWN, Stuart — In ever loving memory of our dear husband, dad and grandpa who left us one year ago today August 21, 1984. Though your smile has gone forever And your hands we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. Your memory is our keepsake With which we will never part. God has you in His keeping We have you in our hearts. Always remembered, MERYL (wife) MARY LOU (daughter) LESLIE (son) LYNNE ANN (daughter) and FAMILIES

Card of Thanks

BEATTIE — My sincere thanks to all my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness to me during my long stay at the Thetford Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to the Drs. and Nurses for their excellent care, to those who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and the many visits. Your kindness will long be remembered. MRS. URBAN BEATTIE St. Pierre de Broughton

MATTHEWS — We wish to thank Esther Brown and also Villeneuve Ambulance Service for being so prompt to arrive at the house. Personnel of Coaticook Hospital and Dr. Germain, Personnel of I.C.U., 6th and 7th floors, also Dr. Bernier, Dr. Carmel and the many other doctors and interns of the C.H.U. for all the kindness shown me during my stay there. Also, telephone calls, cards, visits, flowers from friends and relatives. Not forgetting our children Murray, Sharrell and Bobby for the hours they spent at night with me at the hospital. Rev. Jarvis-Reed and Rev. Ron West for their visits. "Bunny" Sample and Gilbert Ross for their chats every day. These were all appreciated and helped us to endure the three weeks. Thank you all. WILLIAM MATTHEWS

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Excellent Value! Girls' Jacquard Pullovers Sizes 7-14. Acrylic Knits. Choice of Styles. Compare to 11.95! Sale Price 5⁴⁹-6⁹⁹ Main Floor	Teens' Shaker Knit Cardigans Fashion colors, 2 pockets. Great Back to School Value! Sale Price 11⁷⁷ Main Floor	Time to stock up now! Men's "Majestic" Dress Socks 70% wool, 30% nylon. Fall weight. Sale Price 1⁹⁹ Men's Dept.
Famous "Tam'o Shanter" Brand Girls' Turtle Neck Pullovers Sizes 7-14. Why pay 5.95? All the colors you'll need for fall! Sale price 3³³ Main Floor	Save 3.00! Boys' Polojamas "Dukes of Hazard" prints. Sizes 4-6X. Polyester-cotton knit. Sale Price 4⁹⁷ Main Floor	Just right for school! Girls' Corduroy Slacks Canadian Made. Wide choice of colors. Why pay 11.95 or 14.95? Sizes 7-14: 9⁹⁷ Sizes 4-6X: 7⁹⁹ Main Floor
Compare 1.99 to 2.99! Ladies' Panties Lycra-Nylon & Cotton-Lycra Sale price 97^c Main Floor	Compare at 4.95! Boys' Novelty Print T-Shirts Long Sleeved, Polyester-cotton knit. Sizes 4-6X. Sale Price 2²⁷ 3rd Floor	New for Fall! Girls' Jumpers Tweeds and Flannel. Sizes 4-6X. Compare at 12.95! Sale Price 7⁹⁹ Main Floor
Usually twice the price! Girls' Knee Hose Sizes 9-11. Acrylic knit. Sale Price 99^c Main Floor	"Calvin Klein" for young men! Shaker Knit Pullovers Sizes S & M. Crew Neck, Navy only. Compare at 14.95! Fall Sale Price 7⁹⁹ Boys' Dept.	You could pay to 11.95! Girls' Blouses Sizes 7-14. Attractively printed. Sale price 6⁹⁹ Main Floor
Canadian Made. 1 to 10 years. Now is the time to buy! Sale Price 21⁸⁷ 3rd Floor	Check this super price! Boys' Jogging Shoes Sizes 1-5. Velcro closure. Slight irregulars of higher priced line. If perfect, 12.95. Fall Sale Price 7⁹⁹ 3rd Floor	What a buy! Infants' Velour 2 Piece Sets You could pay to 19.95 for these. Sizes 2-3X. Sale Price 9⁹⁷ Main Floor
Stock up for School! Children's T-Shirts Long sleeves, knitted in polyester-cotton. Regular from 3.49 to 4.98. Infants 12-24 mos. 1⁸⁷ Children 2-3X 2³⁷ Children 4-6X 2⁴⁹	Excellent value! Boys' Pullovers Fleece & Velour. Sizes 8-16. Many fashion styles. Compare at 9.95. Fall Sale Price 4⁴⁷ Boys' Dept.	Famous "Crickets" Brand! Infants' Pullover Vests Sizes 2-3X. Sleeveless, Acrylic Knits. Compare at 4.95. Sale Price 2⁹⁹ Main Floor
Look at this price! Children's Pullovers Sizes 4-6X. Choice of colors. Canadian made, fleece lined. Compare at 5.98! Sale Price 3⁴⁷ Main Floor	Super Savings! Men's Dress Loafer Style Shoes Black & Brown. Perfect for all occasions! Sale Price 6⁹⁹ Men's Dept.	A Must for School Boys' & Girls' Jogging Suits Sizes 7-14. Wide choice of colors. Why pay 14.95? Sale Price 9⁹⁹ 3rd Floor