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Inside

Radical changes in the highway safety code will make bicycle riders obey the traffic laws. See page 3.

The developer who started the shopping centre debate in Knowlton says he's not committed to building such a centre. That story's also on page 3.

In **Townships Week** this week: the Piggery prepares to open once again, there is more theatre in Bromont and Mansonville, and in the *What's On* column a look at what is happening in the area.

Tories threaten closure over death penalty

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government served notice Thursday of its intent to use closure to cut off Commons debate on capital punishment.

But Doug Lewis, parliamentary secretary to Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski, said the Tories will not necessarily act immediately on the threat.

"We've got the opposition's attention," Lewis said in an interview.

The government could act to shut down debate as early as today. But Lewis said it could also hold off and offer to negotiate a deal with the Liberals and New De-

mocrats to allow further debate.

"We've said all along we want to talk with the opposition," said Lewis. "We're prepared to make an agreement."

A Commons official confirmed there are precedents for the government threatening closure and then choosing not to act. But the procedures can be tricky and the matter could ultimately require a ruling from Speaker John Fraser, he said.

New Democrat House Leader Nelson Riis quickly rejected the idea of further negotiations to set a timetable for future debate. The government lost that chance when it threatened to use closure in the first place, he said.

"You can't trust this government. When they say now they're interested in further negotiations, they've lost all their credibility."

CHOKE DEBATE

Liberal House Leader Herb Gray was only slightly more conciliatory, saying he might be willing to talk if the government withdraws its closure motion first. "But I don't see how you can agree to choking off debate when so many people have not spoken."

Since mid-February, when the government first announced plans for a debate on restoring the death penalty, MPs have had a chance to talk for a total of about 14 hours on four separate days.

Twenty of the 279 members have

spoken so far — 15 against capital punishment and five in favor, although the overwhelming majority of Tory backbenchers who have not spoken favor restoration.

All 30 New Democrats are opposed, as are nearly all the 40 Liberals.

The opposition has rejected repeated overtures from Lewis and Mazankowski to shorten the speaking time of individual MPs or otherwise help speed the matter to a vote.

"If there was ever an issue of conscience this is it," Liberal John Nunziata said Thursday. "Each and every member of Parliament who wants to speak ought to be permitted the opportunity."

'Fairer and reduced tax burden'

More tax breaks but sales tax increased in reform package

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will get a \$2-billion-a-year income tax break starting in 1988 — \$11 million over five years — but, with some help from business, will pay for it through increased sales taxes, Finance Minister Michael Wilson revealed Thursday.

Wilson said the changes presented in the Commons — most of which take effect next Jan. 1 — will create a "fairer and reduced tax burden," but opposition politicians immediately denounced reform as unfair.

Liberal Leader John Turner called for Wilson's resignation and labelled the tax package "a money-machine" for the government. NDP Leader Ed Broadbent judged it as a gift for the rich "who

will be the only people who will pay less taxes than when the Conservatives came to power."

Tax plan documents show that the rich will enjoy the biggest dollar-for-dollar income-tax break, while the poorest receive the smallest.

Overall, tax reforms — most of which take effect next year — cut personal and corporate income tax rates and replace most tax deductions and exemptions with tax credits. And, until the federal government decides on a new sales tax, the current sales tax is being expanded.

Yet, everyone will be paying more in sales taxes, including an estimated \$870 million more next year as a result of the expansion of the tax to such telecommunications services as for long-distance telephone calls, which will be taxed at a rate of 10 per cent. Cable and pay TV now are taxed at eight per cent; they'll go up two percentage points.

Other price increases are expected on a wide range of Canadian consumer goods sold by manufacturers to wholesalers — from detergent to kitty litter to many children's toys.

Corporations, while paying more than they now are, will still be bearing a significantly smaller share of the overall tax burden than they have in the last 15 years.

As a result, corporations will pay \$470 million more in income taxes next year, an amount that will rise to \$1.6 billion more by 1992. Sales tax revenues, which are generally passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices, will rise by \$1.1 billion next year and \$1.2 billion the year after.

To help offset the impact of the sales tax increase on the poor, Wilson said the low-income refundable sales tax credit will be increased to \$70 from \$50 for adults and to \$35 from \$25 for children.

"Those who have made extensive use of tax preferences will pay more tax," Wilson told the Commons in his tax reform speech. "Many corporations and some individuals will pay more."

Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest gives rousing support to the reform package on page 3.

Tax reform highlights

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the tax reform package introduced Thursday in the Commons by Finance Minister Michael Wilson:

—A two-stage reform will result in a short-term shift of the tax burden to many businesses from people and an expanded sales tax and could in the long-term lead to a wider-ranging sales tax.

—Those who earn their income mainly from salaries or wages generally will pay less income tax, while those who are self-employed or earn mainly from investments generally will pay more.

—A wide range of products, from children's toys to kitty litter, will have sales tax applied Jan. 1 at the wholesale level, likely meaning price increases on those goods made in Canada and sold to wholesalers rather than directly to retailers.

—Personal income tax rates will decrease, meaning personal tax revenue decreases by about \$2 billion starting next year or \$1.1 billion over the next five years.

—Telecommunications services, including long-distance but not local residential phone charges, will be taxed 10 per cent starting next Jan. 1.

—Income taxes increase for 1.5 million households by an average of \$665 yearly and decrease for 8.9 million households by an average of \$475, starting next year.

—Corporate tax rates will decrease.

See WIDE, page 2

Rules of the road will soon apply to bicycles



Quebec cyclists will have to obey the Highway Safety Code starting next weekend, and they will have to put lights on their bikes and leave the 'Walkman' at home.

Lennoxville bike 'fanatic' John Firth-Warland (Above, with wife Sheila) has strong opinions about the changes, and about his private cycle path to Sherbrooke (background). For the full story turn to Page 3.

Reform could cost Quebec \$861 million

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario would be by far the big winner and Quebec could be an even bigger loser if Finance Minister Michael Wilson's proposed tax reforms go ahead.

Wilson estimated Thursday that the Ontario treasury would pull in an extra \$578 million in income tax over the next five years while Alberta would gain \$246 million.

But the Atlantic provinces would lose \$18 million among the four of them and Quebec — if it decided to match the proposed changes — could lose \$861 million.

Newfoundland, the poorest of the

10, would lose \$9 million, Prince Edward Island \$1 million, Nova Scotia \$2 million and New Brunswick \$6 million.

British Columbia would lose \$15 million while Saskatchewan would gain \$20 million. Manitoba would pick up another \$29 million.

The provinces would be affected because, with the exception of Quebec, all provinces peg their personal income tax to the federal tax. And with the exception of Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, all provinces do the same with their corporate income tax.

In another way, however, Wilson said all provinces would benefit — especially the poorer ones, because of the fact that tax reform will cut a large number of people from the tax roles.

Figures tabled with his white paper on tax reform show that 850,000 Canadians would be dropped from the tax roles completely.

In Newfoundland, 25,000 people, or 10.6 per cent of those who file taxes, would become non-taxable, compared with 6,000 or 10 per cent in Prince Edward Island, 30,000 or 7.1 per cent in Nova Scotia, and

25,000 or 6.4 per cent in New Brunswick, just above the national average of 6.1 per cent.

The lowest percentage, 5.4 per cent, is in Alberta.

"Consistent with the commitment to greater tax fairness, less economically advantaged regions gain more," the paper said.

"Federal personal income tax revenues decline further in those areas than in other regions. In addition, in the Atlantic region, the ratio of those with a decrease in tax to those with an increase is the largest in the country."

New offer fails to soften postal union's stance

By The Canadian Press

Canada Post gave its letter carriers a new contract offer Thursday but the move did nothing to resolve the worst national postal disruption since 1981.

Union president Robert McGarry said after accepting the package from post office negotiators at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa it contained only minor changes and did not soften the agency's hardline bargaining stance.

Talks were recessed to let the

union study the package and prepare a detailed response. Bargaining was not expected to resume until today.

Harold Dunstan, general manager of labor relations for Canada Post, said the agency is holding out for concessions to implement a sweeping restraint program ordered by the Conservative government.

Dunstan also said he is fed up at the union's refusal to accept at least some of the concessions the agency needs to wipe out post office deficits by next March, as the

government wants.

Meanwhile, walkouts spread Thursday to all four Atlantic provinces, to the Quebec City, Levis and Trois-Rivieres region of Quebec and to postal stations in Vancouver.

Carriers already off the job in Edmonton and Victoria remained on the picket line but they went back to work in Montreal, Calgary and Cornwall, Ont.

There were fresh reports of picket-line arrests, scuffles and property damage as Canada Post struggled to keep at least some mail

moving with the aid of strikebreakers.

LINES RIPPED

Mail racks and furniture were overturned and telephone lines ripped out at two Quebec locations — Chicoutimi and Jonquiere. Some trucks were also prevented from leaving mail depots and some strikebreakers were persuaded not to cross picket lines.

Across Eastern Canada about 20 arrests were reported as strikers scuffled with police called in to escort replacements across picket lines.

Energy Board says no to export of hydro power to New England

By Dennis Bueckert

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Energy Board has unconditionally rejected an application by Hydro-Quebec to export about \$3 billion worth of power to the New England states.

The ruling, made public today, marks the first time the federal regulatory body has turned down an electricity export bid by Hydro-Quebec and could spell trouble for Premier Robert Bourassa's plan for large new power developments in northern Quebec.

The board said Hydro-Quebec had not presented enough infor-

mation to ensure that the power proposed for export is surplus to Canadian requirements, or that the export price is not less than the price to Canadians for equivalent service in related areas.

The provincial utility had sought a licence to export 70 billion kilowatt hours of firm energy to the New England Power Pool over a 10-to-14-year period beginning in 1990.

Quebec Energy Minister John Ciacchia said in the legislature today that he had not yet seen the decision but hoped it could be overturned through a court appeal.

"If the objections were on economic grounds because neighboring provinces want to buy our energy and sell it to the Americans at higher cost, we don't need those kind of brokers," said Ciacchia.

During hearings in Montreal and Ottawa in March, the electrical utilities of Ontario, Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island objected to the Hydro-Quebec application.

The contract, if it had been approved, would have been the first in which a Canadian utility obtained an export licence without

first offering the electricity to neighboring utilities in Canada at the same price.

Critics said that the Hydro-Quebec contract would make it possible for Quebec electricity to be sold at a lower cost to U.S. clients than to Canadians in adjoining provinces, and that it would undermine the whole Canadian approach to electricity sales and regulation.

Hydro-Quebec argued that it should not have to take the needs of neighboring provinces into account.

Bourassa said in the legislature

that it is the board's reason for refusal was that the electricity had not been offered to adjoining provinces, "it can be arranged."

"We are ready to offer to the other provinces," Bourassa said. "We have surpluses that permit us to satisfy our needs, to export to the United States and to export to the neighboring provinces."

Ciacchia said it would not take long to offer the electricity to neighboring provinces and argued the market should be the determining factor in export sale of electricity.

"I really don't understand why only electricity should be regula-

ted and the other non-renewable resources should be allowed to be exported freely," he said.

During hearings on the application, Hydro-Quebec contended it would be impossible to offer electricity to neighboring provinces at the same terms and conditions as it offered the U.S. client, because no two transactions are ever identical.

Hydro-Quebec lawyer Pierre Fortin said at the time that the U.S. deal was worth more than the immediate financial return because of the potential for further U.S. sales.

Garden party circuit one way to compare canapes

OTTAWA (CP) — The garden party season is in full swing and this year there's an extra attraction — a bash at 24 Sussex Drive, home of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

It will mark the first time that the Mulroneys have opened the gates of the prime minister's residence to parliamentary press gallery types and other freeloaders although they did throw a garden party when Mulroney was leader of the Opposition.

The Mulroney party will undoubtedly be compared with those thrown by Opposition Leader John Turner and the one given by Speaker John Fraser.

The Turner party was held on two nights because Stornoway — the official residence of the Opposition leader — isn't big enough to accommodate all those invited on one night. However, as one guest said, "it (Stornoway) isn't bad for public housing."

The Fraser party is held on the picturesque and huge grounds of the Speaker's residence in the Gatineau Hills, which can hold hundreds comfortably.

The Turner and Fraser parties feature finger food and drinks and provide a chance for politicians and backroom workers to mingle with reporters and writers in an informal atmosphere.

The Mulroney party, unlike the others, will be a barbeque with families invited.

The owners of a Chinese restaurant who are supporters of the Progressive Conservative party, were invited to a wine and cheese party at 24 Sussex Drive some time ago.

They saw it as an opportunity to have their photographs taken with the prime minister, which they did.

They had the prints blown up and sent them to the prime minister to autograph.

The idea was that they would hang the shots in their restaurant. However, the shots haven't been returned so a friend decided to call Mulroney's office frequently, feeling that if he became a pest, the photographs would be signed and delivered just to keep him off the phone.

He was told recently that if the owners were in such a hurry the unsigned photos would be returned.

The wine and cheese party was in November 1985 and the photos have been in the prime minister's office for 14 months.

A spokesman for the prime minister said this week the matter now is in the hands of "someone who will get some action."

As a city, Ottawa benefits from being the capital city with federal money helping maintain beautiful parkland. But it also has a few problems, like a pigeon population of about 20,000 in the parks — and on downtown streets — with the attendant problem of their droppings.

However, help is on the way. The city has decided to spend \$10,000 to hire two pigeon trappers to dispose of 3,000 of the birds.

The trappers will get rid of the birds in what a city official described as a humane manner, wringing their necks.

The city is also in the process of drawing up a bylaw that will make it illegal to feed pigeons and is also considering the use of birth control to keep the pigeon population down.

Becoming a Canadian citizen is a memorable event for anyone, but for 40 people who will become citizens on July 1, Canada Day, it will be a really special occasion.

They will be on Parliament Hill for the open-air ceremony with Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauve and her husband, Maurice, Mulroney and his wife, Mila, and David Crombie, secretary of state, among the spectators.

The prospective Canadians will be welcomed by Crombie and after the ceremony, while the ceremonial guard band plays a selection of music, Madam Sauve will present the citizenship certificates.

And yet another exchange in the Commons from the John Crosbie-George Baker school of comedy.

Baker, member for the Newfoundland riding of Gander-Twillingate, remarked that the transport minister was about to visit Paris for the air show and that it would be better if Crosbie paid less attention to what was in the air and more to French activities in the water off the coast of Newfoundland.

Crosbie confirmed he was going to the Paris air show. "Today, of course, it is the House of Commons hot air show that I am observing."

Capital Notebook

By Gordon Grant

The Canadian Press

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — If the Quebec legislature's question period is not yet listed in TV Guide as one of the best live comedy shows around, it should be.

It features Robert Bourassa, the normally dour-looking premier of Quebec, as the mischievous stand-up comic. His unwilling straight man — Parti Quebecois leader Pierre Marc Johnson.

Their routine works like this: Johnson stands up and with great flourish asks what he thinks will be a politically embarrassing question.

Bourassa smiles, jumps to his feet, half answers the question, then makes a wisecrack at Johnson's expense and sits down with a self-satisfied smile.

Johnson has the air of a man who doesn't know what hit him. There are guffaws from Bourassa's cheering squad on the government benches and discreet snickers from the PQ benches.

USUALLY RIGHT

Johnson is indignant. The premier is treating his question as a joke, he thunders.

The PQ leader is usually right. In



the last few months, Bourassa has been mercilessly tweaking Johnson's nose on everything from his mental outlook to divisions in PQ ranks.

While the goateed Johnson occasionally manages to respond in kind, the post-question period scorecard often shows a sweep for Bourassa.

Lately, the premier's favorite routine consists of quoting chapter and verse from former premier Rene Levesque's memoirs, in which Bourassa gets high marks for a 1974 law that made French the province's official language.

At first, Bourassa used to saunter into the chandeliered blue assembly chamber with Levesque's book under his arm. He would leaf

through it at his desk, but now appears to have committed its contents to memory.

Frequently, Bourassa prefaces a rebuttal to Johnson's questions with a devastating reference to one of Levesque's comments praising the Liberals.

CITES LEVESQUE

"As the founder of the Parti Quebecois himself said" begins Bourassa as the Opposition looks uncomfortable.

When Johnson dubbed the recent constitutional accord "the Meech Lake Monster" — language which even many PQ partisans found overblown — Bourassa was quick to make hay.

Referring to former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's savage attack on the deal, Bourassa said Johnson must be relieved to note "there now are two who see a monster in Meech Lake."

Earlier this year, Johnson said in a newspaper interview that he planned to be away more from the legislature to spend more time meeting the PQ grassroots.

Bourassa, whose attendance record is almost 100 per cent, now rarely fails to thank the Opposition

leader "for the honor of his presence."

MIND A TARGET

With all the notice being taken of his attendance, Johnson has missed scarcely a day in months. But these days, even his state of mind is not safe.

"It is so nice to see the honorable leader of the Opposition in one of his more lucid frames of mind," Bourassa cracked at one sitting.

Johnson, who tends to modulate his voice for dramatic effect, going from almost a whisper to full pitch, also gets barbs on his speaking style. Bourassa frequently suggests that Johnson abandon politics and devote his energies to the stage.

Political observers — many of whom are not fans of Bourassa — acknowledge the premier holds the upper hand in the chamber and outside. His regular pasting of Johnson is doing nothing to improve the PQ's low ratings in the polls.

Quipped one press gallery wag: "Johnson regularly leaves the legislature in a huff while other members leave in limousines."

Wilson's latest tax reforms may be too little too late

CP News Analysis

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — In some cities \$1.30 a day won't pay your bus fare and a coffee doesn't cost much less, but that's about what Finance Minister Michael Wilson offered most Canadian households in his tax reform package Thursday.

It is probably no coincidence that the extra money is supposed to start jingling in taxpayers' pockets in July of 1988, just about the time both opposition parties are expecting the next election.

But it is open to question just how much noise the extra cash will make or whether it will be enough to help rescue his government from near-record lows in the polls.

For the 2.9 million households earning less than \$15,000 a year, Wilson's white paper on tax reform says the average change would be a drop in income tax of 24 cents a day, while 335,000 households in that range would actually pay more tax.

Overall, the average drop among the more than 80 per cent of households that would see some reduction would be \$475 a year, or \$1.30 a day.

But some of the extra money — all of it, perhaps, depending on what you do with your money — would be eaten up in sales tax increases.

And just a bit further down the road — after the election, surely — lies the threat of a new, broader sales tax, perhaps even covering

food.

Wilson launched the proposal for reform in the name of fairness, a word exploited with relish and to obvious advantage in recent months by NDP Leader Ed Broadbent, whose party, depending on the poll, is either in first place in public popularity or close to it.

While Wilson proposes to drop 850,000 people from the tax roles, other figures suggest he has fallen short of his objective on several fronts.

Among pensioners, for example, Wilson's proposals would give the average household earning under \$15,000 a year just 44 cents a day, or \$160 a year, while those earning over \$100,000 would get almost ten times that amount.

RICH GET RICHER

An executive with a salary of \$139,224 and \$10,000 in income from interest sources such as bonds and \$5,000 in dividends from his stock portfolio, would get an extra \$5,582 a year.

A more typical taxpayer with an income of \$25,000, married to a spouse who stays at home to look

after the two children, would get \$452 a year, less than the executive would get in a month.

In fact, if the package were approved in its entirety, it would lower the share of taxes paid by people earning \$15,000 to \$30,000 by 1.2 percentage points and raise the share carried by \$50,000 to \$100,000 earners by just one percentage point.

Wilson also appears to have missed the mark in combatting regional disparity.

The proposals would cost Newfoundland \$9 million in provincial income tax revenues over the next five years while boosting the Ontario treasury by \$578 million

and Alberta's by \$246 million.

Because Quebec collects its own income tax, it would not be affected. But if it chooses to remain competitive with other jurisdictions and join the reforms, the province would lose \$861 million by 1992.

The sleeper in the affair — like the proposal to cut inflation protection for old age pensions a few years ago — may be the plan to scrap deductions for charitable donations in favor of a system of tax credits.

Wilson's argument is that deductions give greater benefit to the rich than they do to the poor because their tax rates are higher.

CSIS spies on Quebec labor, charges NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should tell the Canadian Security Intelligence Service to "stop spying on the labor movement in Canada," New Democrat MP Svend Robinson said Thursday.

Robinson tried without success in the Commons to find out whether Marc Boivin, one of four people arrested in alleged plots by labor organizers to bomb Quebec labor, is an informer for the security service.

Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said he would not comment on matters before the courts and caution

Robinson to be careful about using his privileged position as an MP to make allegations.

The NDP justice critic raised the issue following suggestions by Gerald Larose, head of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, that Boivin had been spying on the union for which he has worked for 15 years.

Radio-Canada, the French network of the CBC, has also reported allegations that Boivin used to be an informer for the RCMP and now is employed by CSIS.

Black adds magazine to media collection

By Tony Van Alphen

TORONTO (CP) — Financier Conrad Black, who is building a major stake in the publishing industry, has bought money-losing Saturday Night, one of Canada's most prestigious magazines.

Hollinger Inc., Black's holding company, announced on Thursday the surprise purchase of the monthly from Saturday Night Publications, a division of Dascon Investments, whose principle owners include Norman Webster, editor-in-chief for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

The two companies wouldn't release financial details of the deal, which is effective June 30.

Hollinger has been concentrating on small newspaper purchases and the Saturday Night deal is its first foray into the magazine field.

Black and other officials of Hollinger were not available for

comment on the sale which was buried in a routine announcement that the company had completed the purchase of Unimedia Inc., Quebec's third largest newspaper group.

Webster said Saturday Night, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, needed a substantial investment to remain viable.

"Mr. Black is prepared to make it," Webster said in an interview. "We couldn't. It was becoming increasingly difficult for us to operate it."

Webster would not reveal the magazine's losses since his brother, William, and sister, Margaret Gallagher, bought out fellow shareholders in 1980, saying "it's been up and down."

PRESENTS OFFER

Webster said Montreal-based Dascon hadn't been actively seeking a buyer but Black, who has been on buying binge, approached him about two months ago.

He said Black has assured him Toronto-based Hollinger is buying the magazine for its high quality and prestige. The magazine has featured some of Canada's finest authors, including Margaret Atwood, Mordecai Richler, Peter C. Newman and Robertson Davies.

If the suave, literary-minded Black is a savior for Saturday Night, no one was showing it at the magazine's Toronto offices.

"No comment," said publisher John Macfarlane, adding that he hasn't decided whether to remain.

Saturday Night and Penguin Books announced recently that they would collaborate in a publishing program to produce non-fiction works based on ideas developed from the magazine's articles.

Black has written a 743-page book on Maurice Duplessis, the former long-time autocratic Quebec premier, and also written occasio-

nal magazine columns on politics.

Black has sold Hollinger's major interests in oil, mining and food in recent years to concentrate solely on publishing, printing and distribution of newspapers.

In the last year, Hollinger has bought eight small dailies in British Columbia, one in Prince Edward Island, 22 in the United States and The Daily Telegraph in London, which is the company's flagship.

Late last month, it bought Unimedia, which publishes Le Soleil in Quebec City, Le Droit in Ottawa-Hull, Le Quotidien de Chicoutimi, several French-language weeklies in Quebec and one in Ottawa, and operates four printing plants.

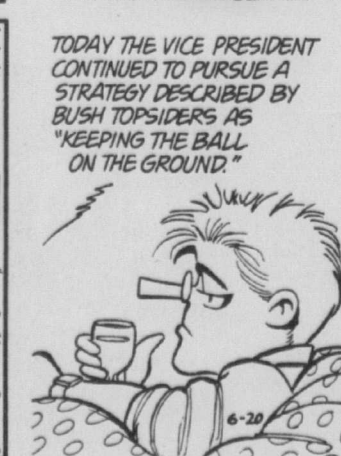
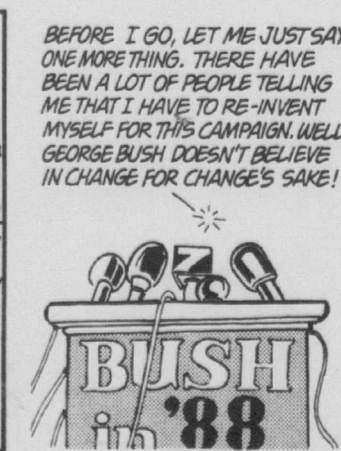
Black sealed his takeover of the Unimedia newspaper group Thursday after agreeing with the Quebec government to name several francophones as company officers.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Weather



STORMY
CLAUDE BLODEAU
COOKSHIRE PRIMARY SCHOOL



Wide range of exemptions to be replaced by credits

Continued from page 1

crease starting next year, but tax revenue from businesses increase by about \$5 billion over the next five years.

—Banks, trust, loan, real estate and insurance companies which now pay no tax will pay some tax starting next year.

—Tax will have to be paid starting Jan. 1 on all investment income, including the interest your money earns in the bank; until now, the first \$1,000 of investment income was tax-free.

—The number of tax brackets next year for individuals goes to three from 10, in which the first \$27,500 is taxed at 17 per cent, the second \$27,500 is taxed at 26 per cent and everything over \$55,000 will be taxed at 29 per cent.

—A wide range of tax exemptions and deductions are being replaced with tax credits next year, leading to the elimination of income tax for 850,000 lower-income Canadians and cuts for 1.2 million of the 1.4 million households in which at least one person is over 65.

—Many deductions will next year be reduced or eliminated, including capital gains, interest and dividend income, films, multiple-unit residential dwellings (MURBs), meals and entertainment and home office costs.

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'It's best to leave it to the democratic rule' — Prehogan

No panic on Knowlton mall, says could-be developer: Zoning comes first

By Laurel Sherrer

The Montreal developer who started all the talk about rezoning to allow a shopping centre in Knowlton says he's "not committed in any shape or form to developing a centre there."

Jack Prehogan says he merely told the present owner of a piece of undeveloped land that if the land was zoned commercial he might be interested in doing a market study to see if a shopping centre was fea-

sible.

"The debate simply came up because there's this land that's available that has an interest for an investor like myself only if something in the form of a shopping centre proved to be feasible," Prehogan said in a phone interview.

"How it became an issue here is that the zoning is not suitable," he said.

BLACKWOOD LAND

The area concerned is owned by

the company Preview Realities, which belongs mainly to the family of Mayor Homer Blackwood. It stretches along the south side of Knowlton Road between the Royal Canadian Legion and Blackwood's woodpile and is currently zoned residential.

Following citizen protests and a petition against a proposal to change the zoning, the Town of Brome Lake council has decided to hold a referendum June 29. Only 173 residents in the target zone and

neighboring zones will be allowed to vote in the referendum.

The Brome Lake Municipal Association was partly behind the protest against the zoning change, along with several merchants worried about potential competition from stores in the projected shopping centre.

WAIT AND SEE

Prehogan says he's going to stay out of the local politics and wait and see what happens with the zoning.

"My experience in real estate is it's best to leave it to the democratic rule," he said. "The public is perfectly free to do as they see fit."

"We have no interest in pushing this issue. If it comes along, fine; if it doesn't come along, fine."

Unless the town decides to change the zoning he says he's not going to lift a pencil to start planning. "It wouldn't be worth it," he said.

And even if the land is rezoned commercial, the shopping centre

won't necessarily go ahead, says Prehogan.

"Should the referendum approve the rezoning to commercial that does not mean we'll go ahead with it because when we get through doing our market study it might just not be feasible."

Prehogan is in the midst of building a condominium complex on Pine Street in Knowlton which is to consist of seven buildings when completed.

On with the headlights, off with the Walkman

Cyclists face crackdown: Quebec rule changes should make road-riding safer

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — Quebec cyclists will soon have to clean up their riding habits and upgrade their bicycles and equipment — or face fines of from \$15 to \$60 a pop.

Effective June 28, all appropriate provisions of the provincial Highway Safety Code will apply to bicycles and their riders.

And it's their own fault, according to government statistics.

A new set of regulations governing the bicycles themselves will come into effect that day as well.

The changes may not satisfy everyone but they are relatively sweeping.

First, cyclists will be obliged to obey 'the rules of the road'.

Among other provisions of the highway Safety Code, they will have to:

- Drive on the extreme right-hand side of the road;
 - Signal all turns and stops;
 - Obey all road signs — including stop signs;
 - Ride in single file, and no more than 15 in a row;
 - And identify themselves to any policeman who asks them to.
- FORBIDDEN THINGS**

As well, as of June 28 cyclists are forbidden to do certain things while riding:

- They must not drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs;
- They must not zigzag in and out of parked cars or between lanes of traffic;
- They must not carry a passenger except on a special, permanently installed extra seat;

- They must not ride on autoroutes or access roads;
- They must not hang onto a moving vehicle;
- They must not alter or deface the serial number of their bicycle;
- And they must not ride while wearing a 'Walkman' type radio with headphones.

- The under-12 year old set must not ride their bikes on any road with a speed limit of more than 50 km/h.
- STANDARD EQUIPMENT**

Also, starting June 28 bicycles used on any road in Quebec must have certain standard equipment including:

- Back-wheel brakes in good working order;
- Five reflectors — white on the front, red on the back, amber on the pedals, amber on the front-wheel spokes and red on the rear-

wheel spokes;

- If driving at night, two lights: a white front headlight with a reach of at least 10 metres (about 33 feet) and a red light on the back.

The Quebec Transport Ministry says every second Quebecer owns a bicycle. The ministry says there has been a "serious increase" of accidents involving bikes since they began to regain popularity about five years ago.

Most bicycle accidents happen on city streets rather than country roads, according to ministry statistics, and they are usually on roads where the speed limit is 50 km/h or less.

TWO OUT OF THREE

And the most telling statistic of all lays the blame for the accidents on the cyclists themselves. Bicycle riders are at fault in no less than two thirds of the accidents they are

involved in — probably as high a rate as drunk drivers.

There are five main reasons behind the high bicycle accident rate, says Quebec:

- Lack of respect for traffic rules;
- Negligence, distraction or dangerous driving;
- Clumsiness or inexperience;
- Low visibility; and
- They come and go with the seasons so automobile drivers often do not expect them.

Quebec Police Force patrolmen are aware of the changes and have been told to apply them strictly.

Sherbrooke police Sgt. Normand Mercier said city cops will do the same.

Reckless riders have until a week from Sunday to get that last wild ride out of their systems. After that it will cost them.

Police show no mercy to Sherbrooke visitor

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — A group of people who work for the Eastern Express courier service are upset over an incident they feel reflects badly on Sherbrooke's reputation for hospitality.

The screech of tires brought the Eastern employees to the windows of their King Street East office Thursday afternoon. The Sherbrooke police had set up a speed trap, as they frequently do, in the driveway beside the Eastern Express office. They had cars stopped in two lanes and a third car coming over the hill had had to brake suddenly to avoid hitting them.

The employees, including Kathy Ewens whose husband owns the business, watched as the police gave the man's car a thorough going over and then towed it away, leaving the man, an Alberta resident, standing on the curb with one bag of his belongings.

EN ROUTE TO P.E.I.

Joseph André Roy, 34, had been staying in Sherbrooke for several days waiting for a federal disability pension check. He was on his way from Alberta to P.E.I. to try to convince the Department of Veterans' Affairs to give him a pension for hearing, eye and nerve problems he says were caused by his years of service with the army reserves. The head office of the DVA is in Charlottetown.

An Eastern employee crossed the street to invite the man to come in for a coffee and perhaps make some phone calls to find a place to stay while waiting for the police to do an inspection of his car.

"None of us could believe what was going on," said Ewen. "How the heck do we encourage tourists to come to this area if we treat them like that? When someone's visiting your area you treat them with a little respect."

Roy, who returned to the Parage St-François men's hostel where he had been staying to spend the night Thursday, said he was told his car was unsafe and that it

was being taken in for an inspection.

The police said they suspected his brakes weren't good because the right wheel skipped when he tried to stop. Roy said he had recently put new radial tires on the front wheels and the brakes were in good shape. The wheel skipped, he said, because of the bumpy condition of the road.

MAY TAKE A WEEK

He was told to call Friday morning to find out about the inspection, but when he talked to the sergeant at the police station later in the day he was told it could be a week before the inspection was completed.

"The thing is I was thinking of trying to get to P.E.I. and I've only got a limited amount of funds and now they want me to spend half of those funds on towing," he said.

"It's totally alien to me," said Ewens. A native of the Ottawa Valley, Ewens has been in the Townships for two years. She says she and her husband came here because of the hospitable atmosphere, but that this incident is not in keeping with that reputation.

"I don't like to see people get the wrong impression," she said.

GOT SAME TREATMENT

Sherbrooke police sergeant Normand Mercier said Roy got the same treatment as any Sherbrooke resident would get if caught driving a vehicle suspected of being unsafe.

"When you've got a wreck on the road we tow it away," he said.

The police have to call Quebec City to get an inspector and it takes three or four days to get the inspection done, said Mercier.

He said the car, an early 1970s model, was in bad condition with a broken window, a headlight out, bad tires and worn brake linings.

"I explained it but he didn't want to understand," said Mercier.

Asked if the police department couldn't give visitors in this situation a hand in finding accommodations, Mercier said "That's not our problem."

LENOXVILLE — Changes in the Quebec Highway Safety Code to make cycling safer have brought mixed reviews from one of the Eastern Townships most experienced cyclists.

Some of the changes are "gimmicks," says Lennoxville bicycle fanatic John Firth-Warland, but others are long overdue.

"A bicycle is not a car. It is a different medium," Firth-Warland said in an interview. "A cyclist is closer to a pedestrian."

For that reason, he said, "stopping for stop signs won't be the 'be all and end all' of bicycle safety."

"A bike is more stable when it's rolling than when it's standing still," Firth-Warland said. A rider is "more likely to get knocked down" when standing still than while moving.

"I don't think the people who wrote these laws have ridden a bike since they were 14 years old and that's probably a long time ago," he said.

NOT EFFECTIVE?

Reflectors required by the



changes are "a gimmick." Firth-Warland said. "They are not very effective. There are far better materials they could use than the ones they are made of."

"We need better types of reflectors," he said. "The current ones are not visible enough. It's a good idea, but the wrong stuff. They are too hard to see."

Requiring cyclists to use lights at night is "geat! A great thing and none too soon," he said. "The ones they have on the market now are very, very good."

Firth-Warland rode from Montreal to Sherbrooke on Route 112 last summer, using a pedal-power dynamo headlight. "My light lit up the whole road," he said. "It slows you down a bit, but not enough to regret."

In any case, he added, "I don't like riding highways at night. I would only do it if it were an emergency."

NO HELMETS?

The new regulations do not require cyclists to wear helmets as motorcycle riders and minor hockey players must. "No helmets? That's a mistake. They should make them wear helmets, and gloves too," he said.

"The reason for the helmets is obvious," he said. But the quality of helmets sold in Canada is inferior, he added. "Since the U.S. upped its standards for helmets, they have been dumping all the ones they can't sell up here. We are getting third rate stuff."

As for the gloves, "you can get a

better grip with them," he said, and they can save your hands if you come off the bike."

Since the advent of the 'Walkman' style portable radio with headphones, many cyclists have been taking their music with them on the road. Now the radios will be forbidden. "That's a good idea," Firth-Warland said. "Why are they on a bike if they want to be listening to music?"

Bicycle riders need their ears almost as much as their eyes, he said. "You have to listen to the traffic as well as watch it. You can protect yourself a lot if you hear what's coming up behind you."

SECRET TRAIL

John Firth-Warland and his wife Sheila can often be seen taking a back way from Lennoxville to Sherbrooke to avoid the frantic traffic of the highway. Their smoothly-gravelled trail is actually the cover over a new sewer line linking the two towns. They hope it will one day become a legitimate bicycle path.

Maybe one day it will. On the other hand, he says, maybe one day the bicycle will remain after cars have disappeared.

Firth-Warland is a bicycle purist. "I haven't owned a car in 10 years," he said. "I'm a fanatic. I'm not a particularly reasonable person to talk to. I don't see any point in being reasonable."

"What I tell motorists," he said is this: "We were here before you were, and we'll be here long after you're gone."



John and Sheila Firth-Warland... 'We'll be here long after you're gone.'

'It's important to look at it as a package' — Sherbrooke MP

Charest says tax reform proposals are 'bang on for the country'

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Jean Charest



Charest said he hopes Canadians will see how Wilson's tax reforms will benefit them.

says the new tax reform package is bang on with the direction that Canada should be going.

The Member of Parliament for Sherbrooke and Minister of State for Youth says the package is "a great improvement for the country — something bang on for the country." He says the system is "a lot more fair as a package."

Although Charest wasn't in the House of Commons as Finance Minister Michael Wilson introduced the reform package, he watched the implementation on TV since he was in Prince Edward Island to give the keynote address to a meeting of the Canadian Vocational Association.

Charest said the reform package was "good to start off with" since the tax burden will be eliminated for 850,000 Canadians — one quarter of a million of which are elderly.

FAVORS POOR

"The tax reduction has been replaced by a tax credit and that favors those on the lower income scale. It's important to look at it in design as a package," Charest said of the reform system.

The package will be "a lot sim-

pler" since under the former system there were ten tax brackets and now there will be only three.

"The corporation taxes will go up but the personal taxes will go down and I think Canada needed that," he said.

Since corporate taxes will increase, Charest says it remains to be seen how corporations will react but he expects there will be some discomfort felt by businesses such as financial institutions.

"They have been getting a good deal until now and they won't any longer. We don't expect stars and stripes from them."

PERSONAL TAXES

But Charest said he hoped the corporations would understand the move was to reduce personal taxes.

"It's a lot more fair especially to elderly Canadians and the rest of the 850,000. It's a good deal for farmers because of the capital gains exemption will remain for the sales of farms," he said.

Charest also pointed out that new system will be good for students since their tax credit can be claimed by themselves, their supportive spouse, their parents or their

grandparents. "We have offered more opportunity to the young to have that money deducted," he said.

Last year the United States passed a much heralded tax reform package which saw a decrease in both personal and corporate rates. But Charest says the Wilson's system for Canada is not the same as the American system.

"It was not our intention to copy the U.S. in any way. This package is very much Canadian and we're very clear on that," he said.

POLITICALLY MOTIVATED

Many critics of the tax reform package say the move is politically motivated since the money will start appearing in taxpayers' pockets in July 1988 — just about the time both opposition parties are expecting the next election.

But Charest said in every move any party makes there is some motivation to gain popularity.

"It was something that had to be done for the country. We don't want to be naive, yes it is politically motivated but that's part of what we do."

NEW SALES TAXES

Charest said all three major par-

ties had agreed that the federal sales tax system was "crippling" Canadians and that something had to be done about it. He talked about the three alternative forms of sales tax the Conservatives may introduce further down the line after the next election.

"There are three alternative forms of sales tax. The first would be a national sales tax in cooperation with the provinces," he said, but added that may be hard to set up considering the way the country is set up.

"The second would be a goods and services tax which could be applied to anything or everything," the minister said. But if everything were to be taxed then the solution to offset that would be to use the tax credit of people of the lower income bracket, he explained.

NO EASY OPTIONS

The third would be a value added tax which would eliminate tax being doubled and tripled in some cases, he said. "Right now some people are paying double and triple taxes and that's unproductive for the country."

"These are options and none are

simple and none are easy," he said.

"But it's a well-balanced package and I hope Canadians will see it that way," Charest said.

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It doesn't matter how many — one is still enough

There is currently a very polite but embarrassing public quarrel between the media, feminists, and pollsters over exactly how many women are battered.

The debate arose because a sociologist's report released last week said that one in eight Canadian women are battered either physically or psychologically by men.

The figure comes under criticism ostensibly because the definition of battering the sociologist used was too vague, at least in the eyes of both journalists and pollsters.

This criticism must arise in part from an unwillingness to accept that there are actually that many victims.

Statistics that suggest one out of every eight women is abused means that in all likelihood, someone very close to you, if not you or your spouse, is in the same predicament. That is a pretty hard pill to swallow, especially for people who always consider these problems someone else's. And like rape, the definition of the act is very much in the eye of the beholder. Fewer men than women would consider themselves a participant in rape.

Admittedly, the definition of battering used by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women is so broad that it could include domestic quarrels or a man kicking his dog. But while the spirit of the women's definition probably defies comprehension by the average socialized male, they do have a point. The definition of battered, because of the nature of the act, is a personal thing and hard to peg.

It is also a newly-publicized social problem, making it, like sexual diseases and incest, an emotional matter. And like the above problems, though battering is as old as Adam and Eve — it's only now seen as a problem.

But now that we've identified it, it does no good to nit pick about one in eight, one in 10, one in 20. One is enough. To jump on faults in someone's research, while necessary, is also to belittle the cause. It is, pardon the cliché, not being able to see the forest for the trees.

Spend an hour talking to a battered wife or to someone who works in a shelter and sheer outrage will replace any worry about exaggerated figures. If people are so worried some whiny woman is getting a free lunch in a tax-subsidized shelter then maybe they should go work in one for a while. Or at least demand a more "scientific poll" they can believe in.

GRACIE MACDONALD

Will Albertans be able to speak French?

EDMONTON (CP) — Some time in the fall, the Alberta legislature will decide whether its members are allowed to speak French.

It's called the Piquette affair, after Leo Piquette, the New Democrat who sparked the debate by attempting to use French in question period.

Piquette says he never wanted to create a crisis. He got a lot of help from Speaker David Carter, a pale, humorless man, who recently added a gold watch chain to the vest of his ceremonial garb and a dash of gold braid to his black, tricorn hat.

Carter interrupted Piquette's question on April 7 with the order: "En anglais, s'il vous plait."

Eugene Forsey, one of Canada's foremost constitutional experts, has said Carter could have taken a "common-sense" approach and simply ensured Piquette repeated his question in English for the mostly unilingual legislature.

But Carter, 53, part-time poet and former Anglican dean of Calgary, has made a habit of being noticed.

Telling people what to do and looking important have been the hallmarks of his year-long tenure as Speaker.

The tipoff came within weeks of his appointment in May 1986 after a provincial election.

RUNS AFFAIRS

Carter not only runs proceedings in the legislative chamber, he's responsible for the administration of the assembly and of the Legislature Building.

In January, he forced the legislature's clerk, assistant clerk and administrative director to resign. Carter said he found morale low and administration weak.

There has been no other explanation of why three resignations were necessary. Nor is it known how much warning the administrators had that Carter was unhappy.

Carter pushed through a \$3-million renovation of the legislature chamber in a year with a \$1.9-billion deficit and a \$1-billion tax increase.

He organized publication of a 75th anniversary history of the Legislature Building and awarded the contract to a company run by an old friend.

The Alberta Publishers Association had asked Carter twice if he would take competitive bids and received a one-sentence reply: "This letter will confirm that a book is indeed being prepared to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the opening of the Legislature Building."

Carter later refused to allow the \$70,000 publishing contract to be discussed in question period.

Under Carter's rule, reporters have been forbidden to enter the legislature's public gallery. They can't cross a green line about 10 metres from the door and for a while were forbidden to send in notes.

A few days after the Piquette affair erupted, Carter ordered television cameras out of the assembly. TV crews usually leave after question period, but on this day tried to stay for a debate related to the use of French.

He said later he wanted cameras out for security reasons. Premier Don Getty said there had been a mistake.

Iraq showing greater confidence in war with Iran

By Rudy Nassar

There has been very little news about the Iraq-Iran land war since the Iranians were stopped at the gates of the southern Iraqi port of Basra last February.

At that time, most commentators in the West were predicting the imminent fall of Iraq. But Iraqi troops held on to Basra. And, in the end, Iran had gained no more than a few miles of ground at the cost of thousands of lives.

Today, four months later, there is a new mood of confidence in Iraq. Iraqis feel they can hold back any Iranian attack. They are now convinced that Iran's bid to capture Basra in February was indeed the "final offensive" Iran had been promising for so long. Having checked that, Iraqi's believe they can stand up to anything Iran can throw at them.

IN BASRA

Nowhere is this air of reassurance more evident than in the city of Basra itself.

Godfrey Jansen, a well-known Middle East correspondent, visited Basra recently and reported that most of the citizens who fled the city during the siege in February had returned.

Instead of a depressed war-battered ghost town, he found a bustling and lively city preparing to resume its place as southern Iraq's

Window to the world

By Rudy Nassar

most important industrial and commercial center. Work on the construction of a new international airport had resumed, schools and colleges were open, market places and shopping centers were busy, war damaged buildings were under repair, and roads in and out of the city were jammed with civilian and military traffic.

Although Jansen could hear the occasional rumble of artillery from the war front some 12 miles east of the city, it was evident to him that the Iraqis "had failed in their objective of emptying Iraq's second city and bringing its life to a halt."

IRAQ'S THREE FRONTS

But Iraqis in Basra and elsewhere know that the war with Iran is far from over. Iraqis realize all too well that Iran is not giving up. They have noticed increased Iranian military activities on all three sectors of their front with Iran.

In the southern sector near Basra, Iraqis are reinforcing their troops

with an estimated 40,000 "volunteers" from the ranks of the para-military Mujahiddine ranks. But Iraqi military officials say the reinforcements are smaller than those that have preceded previous offensives, and that they are unlikely to affect a breakthrough that much larger and better trained and equipped troops failed to achieve.

In the central sector, Iranian military movements continue to be a cause for concern to Iraq's military leaders because the border there guards the main routes from the north to Baghdad. Although there have been fewer signs of Iranian military activity there lately, military officials in Baghdad believe this sector of the front poses the greatest potential threat to Iraq. They concede that if the Iraqis ever penetrate this front, they could advance 20 miles towards Baghdad through mountainous terrain before they were "wiped out" by superior Iraqi air and tank forces in the plains to the north and east of the city.

To avoid this, Iraq has kept a high state of alert in this sector and reinforced it with crack army units and sophisticated defensive weapons, regardless of what happens on other fronts. Military observers note that the February offensive against Basra did not draw many Iraqi troops away from this sector. If that had been an

Iranian strategy, it failed miserably.

IN THE NORTH

In the northern sector, Iran has launched a rather successful military campaign with the help of Kurdish rebels in north eastern Iraq. Over the past few weeks they have captured the northeastern tie of the country. But the Iraqis have contained their advance by strafing and bombing Kurdish villages giving support to the Iraqis, and placing Kurds in the area in "protective" camps.

Iraqis are incensed about Kurdish support for Iran because they feel Iraq was the only country to grant the Kurds a full measure of local autonomy. They feel betrayed by the intrigues and secret deals Kurds may have concluded with the Iraqis for independence in northern Iraq. Saddam Hussein's government in Baghdad will certainly wage a bitter war in that region to prevent a puppet Iranian-Kurdish state from emerging.

It is clear that Iraq is now on the defensive in its war with Iran, but with continued strong financial and military support from the Arab states and with greater support and cooperation from the United States which is showing a noticeable tilt towards the Arab side in the Gulf war, Iraq is facing the war with much greater confidence after Iran was checked at Basra.



Teachers: We'll need hope for Nicaraguan work

I had no idea what a "brigade" would look like. When Emily Drysdale (Committee for Central America, 736 Ste-Marguerite, Montreal H4C 2X6) called to see if the 11 members of the TESL Brigade could hold one of their training weekends here at the Peacemaking Centre, I said sure. That is what the space is for — to give people an opportunity to learn more about peacemaking. I knew Emily from her participation in the peace march through Central America and her work on the Montreal Marathon/Runners raising money for Central America. But what was a TESL "Brigade"?

When they came out for their weekend, I found out they were 11 "teachers for peace", all volunteers, who have some experience teaching a second language. TESL = teachers of English as a Second Language. These TESL Brigadists span 30 years in their ages and are from various backgrounds. Some have taught the Inuit in Northern Canada. One has a Master's degree in TESL from London University, England; another has a Master's in Education from McGill.

They are going to Nicaragua from mid June to mid August to teach English to government workers who need it to relate to the sizeable English minority in the country's Atlantic region and to technicians and health professionals who need English in their work with international cooperation agencies. This particular group has been meeting regularly since January with Niabec, a resource group in Montreal giving assistance to brigade's going to Nicaragua



By Rosemary Sullivan

gua (contact Manon Paquet, 5142 De Gaspe, Mtl H2T 1Z9).

Their work in Nicaragua will consist in teaching daily language classes with the "communicative approach". That means they will be using a variety of methods such as discussions, songs, poetry games, newspaper articles, pictures and role playing.

"We hope to promote a functional, practical facility with the language in the four skills — comprehension, oral, written, and reading. The activities will be linked to the experience of the students, and the teaching should respond to their needs. At the same time an effort will be made to incorporate the pedagogy of Paulo Freire (*Pedagogy of the oppressed*) and the methods used in Nicaragua's literacy campaign. (Since the Sandinista revolution the literacy rate has gone from 20 per cent to 80 per cent). We have some expertise to offer and, in addition, we hope to learn and benefit from the Nicaraguan educational experiences."

Part of their training during the weekend of preparation was given by Robb McCue, cross-cultural training

consultant. Robb worked for the UN High Commission for Refugees Office serving for 20 months at a Vietnamese refugee camp in Indonesia. He started educational self help programs there and continues to support refugees efforts back here in Canada. He lives with three refugees and is a sponsor of more.

Robb worked with the group to help them discover an awareness of their unique identity. According to Robb, this is the most important thing people going to work in a different culture need to learn: how to know themselves so they are totally honest and relate with those they are teaching. He shared an identity exercise with them — just answer the question "who am I?" 20 times. These answers are our "belonging identities", which are based in our particular culture, those ways we have of seeing ourselves which are really secondary to our essential self. The pedagogical principle here is that working with people of different cultures, it is important to relate from a deeper sense of yourself and not get caught up in cultural differences all the time.

This is an approach developed by the members of the Experiment in International Living, Theodore Gocheour and Anne Janeway (a fellow trainee with me in psychosynthesis, but that's another column). Their work is published in *Beyond Experience: The Experiential Approach to Cross Cultural Education*.

But what would make someone give up two months of their summer and pay their own money to go and work in a hot sticky climate where there are bullets flying? Hope. Hope was their

main feeling and their distress over American policies in Nicaragua.

For more on the 120 year history of America's intervention there read *Nicaragua for Beginners* (Writers and Readers Publishing, 500 Fifth Ave, NY NY 10110) and watch for the upcoming movie on William Walker, the American whose strategy was to invade, declare himself president and then strike some "deal" to leave the country alone.

That was in the 1850s but as we all know, the conditions aren't much better now. Because of the American blockade and mining of Nicaragua's harbours there are food shortages and a lack of school supplies. If you can help out with money for portable blackboards or Spanish/English dictionaries send cheques payable to SU-CO Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua (3738, St. Dominique St., Mtl H2X 2X9) and specify the gift is for TESL Brigade Nicaragua and you want a tax receipt.

Besides hope, they mentioned David and Goliath, responding to a need in Nicaragua, wanting to help Nicaragua become a model for a different social-economic lifestyle in North America. They don't see themselves as radicals, but just plain, gentle folk. They say a big part of their work will happen when they return, sharing first hand experience with their Canadian neighbors. I look forward to their return.

For more information on anything mentioned in this column or to have your own peacemaking retreat contact Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0 (514-248-2524).

Environment

**the
Record**

Woodlot management grants come down to the individual at last

Reforestation plan: Côté and Company saw the handwriting in the woods

The Quebec government has begun promoting its program of grants for owners of private woodlots, enticing them with money for planning, planting, forest roadwork, land preparation and soil improvements.

I think I might try a bit of it myself.

Starting with a pilot project in the Eastern Townships and Montreal regions this year, woodlot owners will no longer have to join a forest-management group to be eligible for the subsidies. Any landowner can sign up, as long as he or she has at least 10 hectares — about 25 acres — of forest land or land suitable for planting trees, and is willing to commit it to reforestation for 25 years.

The grants can total up to several hundred dollars an acre. In metric, that's a couple of thousand bucks per hectare.

First step is to hire a forester to look at the land and recommend a 25-year redevelopment program. The government will help pay for the study too.

The government also supplies trees for replanting — an estimated two million in 1987 alone. Species available include red pine, white pine, white spruce and Norway spruce.

And there's more good news on the horizon for woodlot owners worried about hardwood trees dying from acid rain and other problems. In about four years the government will start providing hardwood saplings as well as softwood for replanting.

RUNNING OUT

Ever since the Basques first landed on Quebec's rocky shores — possibly as early as the 14th century — woodcutters had pretty well taken what they wanted from the province's forests, for heating, building and later papermaking. The northern woods seemed endless, so no one bothered to put anything back.

Over the centuries, but particularly since the mid-1800s lumber booms, more trees were cut down every year than grew up to replace them. With the advent of mechanized cutting and skidding equipment in the 1940s and '50s, the land started suffering from more than a lack of trees. Abusive logging practices left hillsides open for washouts, moving the precious topsoil from the land where it could have done some good into the rivers and streams where it did nothing but harm.

NOTHING DOING

By the 1970s, everyone involved in the lumber industry knew something had to be done. But nothing was.

In 1983, the Parti Québécois government began a reforestation program. It may not have been too late — we'll have to wait a few decades to see that — but it was certainly too little.

In 1985, career forester Albert Côté became minister of state for forestry. In 1986, he was able to convince the government to finally do something about the run-down, overcut, underplanted condition of the woodlands.

More than 90 per cent of the province's forests are on Crown land, so Côté started there. Quebec's ridiculously-low stumpage fees were more than doubled, and they are now computed from an actual measurement — scale, it's called — of the standing timber, rather than just so much an acre.

Companies and individuals cutting Crown lumber now have to sign a contract, agreeing to cut according to conservation-minded practices. And they have to replant where they have cut.

The government's share of the



By
Charles
Bury

On the wild side

package is to provide the rules and regulations for cutting practices, inspectors to check on the lumbermen, and the saplings for re-planting.

Incredible as it may seem — and it sure does to me — the Quebec forests are now being re-planted at the rate of 200 million new trees per summer.

PRIVATE LANDS

In its earliest stages, Minister Côté's plan neglected the 10 per cent of Quebec woodlands which is privately owned. But the Ministry of Energy and Resources (MER) got the private-land part of the program together last year and introduced it through the province's farm and forest development corporations (*sociétés d'aménagement forestier et agricole*). Started up in the early '80s to benefit from

the modest support programs of the time, these are basically woodlot management co-ops, and there are three of them in the Eastern Townships — Sommet, Appalaches and Wolfe.

But the private-land reforestation support formula required owners to sign away the management of their forest land to these relatively unknown and untried groups for a minimum period of 15 years. Many people with forest land were reluctant. I can't say I blame them. I was reluctant myself, and never took the plunge.

PROGRAM CHANGED

Côté and Company saw the handwriting in the woods and changed the program for 1986. Starting this year any forest landowner in the pilot project area can sign up on his own. The commitment now has to run for 25 years, but it makes a lot more sense. You can develop your own forest regeneration plan and follow it at your own pace. And the government money comes in handy when it comes the time to put in wood roads and clear out brush.

Wanna join? Call up your friendly neighborhood forester. Choose your own, although he must be a member of the Quebec Order of Forest Engineers. Ask him to have a look at your land, and then together draw up a plan for it, keeping in mind the MER program, which he already knows about.

As soon as you have a plan you can live with, call Energy and Natural Resources, (819)566-1190 in Sherbrooke or (514)372-8350 in

Granby) and tell them you saw it in *The Record*. You will then doubtless have to fill out some forms (I haven't got to that yet). At that point you have earned the "status of forest producer", and you and your woodlot or potential woodlot become eligible for the forest management subsidy program.

FORESTER'S PLAN

First among the subsidies, by the way will be part of the cost of the forester's plan. The government will help pay for it, from \$125 for a piece of land between 25 and 125 acres (10 to 50 hectares), up to \$500 for lots larger than 625 acres (250 ha). Depending on your friendly forester, you will have to pick up the rest of his tab yourself. But from there on in, the government grants look pretty good. Here are some examples.

Preliminary work — clearing out up to 12 cords of unwanted growth an acre (70 cubic metres/ha) and so on — is worth grants of \$110 an acre (\$275/ha), or \$70/acre (\$175/ha) if the timber has been damaged by spruce budworm.

Preparation for planting will bring \$50/acre (125/ha) for manual work, \$56/acre (\$140/ha) for work with a machine on wheels, or \$80/acre (\$200/ha) for "tracked machine or scarification" or "sylvicides (tree poison) burning, plowing, harrowing, or other." Personally I find the idea of poisoning trees a bit harrowing in itself, but that's another story.

Planting itself brings \$60/acre (\$150/ha) if done by machine, \$100/acre (\$250/ha) if done by hand, or

\$120/acre (\$300/ha) if "manually re-planted" — it's not clear but I presume this means if you have to plant in trash from previous logging.

A BIT ILL?

Weedkiller applications bring \$50/acre (\$200/ha); sylvicide (tree poison again) or "mechanical maintenance" gets a grant of \$80/acre (\$200/ha), as does "protection against insects or illnesses." This whole paragraph makes me a bit ill, now that I think of it.

Commercial woodcutting brings eligible producers \$46/acre (\$115/ha) if done in strips, \$72/acre (\$180/ha) if cutting for seed, succession or to upgrade a sugarbush, and \$120/acre (\$300/ha) if it's for thinning.

Grants for other forest work include \$50/acre (\$125/ha) for fertilization, \$148/acre (\$370/ha) for cleaning and opening up, \$800 a mile (\$500/km) for woodland drainage, the same for building ungravelled wood roads or improving existing ones, and \$1600 a mile (\$1000/km) for building new gravelled wood roads.

Additional professional consultation gets grants of \$48/acre (\$120/ha) for most work, except \$480 a mile (\$300/km) for advice on forest drainage, \$240/mile (300/km) for consultations on wood roads and \$140/acre for the forester's wisdom in marking trees for commercial thinning.

BILINGUAL

By the way, some of you good old anglos out there don't much like to

do business with the provincial government because you anticipate a language barrier. But the Ministry of Energy and Resources provides most of its literature in both French and English. As well, most of its staff are bilingual enough to get by — as, no doubt, are most of you.

I picked up a bundle of brochures in English at the MER Sherbrooke office this week. They include *Hand Planting of Bare-Root Seedlings*, *Plantation Maintenance*, *The New Forest System* (an explanation of the program you just read a thousand words about), *Assistance Programs for Forest Producers* (more of the same), and others. The forms are available in English as well, as are the program guidelines.

Two more points to finish this off before I go completely to the birds (see below).

Although up until now government-supplied seedlings have been restricted to softwood species, the government has now decided to correct that shortcoming and is busy in the tree nurseries growing a first 10 million hardwoods for re-planting. This first batch should be ready to go in three or four years, and millions more will follow. This should encourage woodlot owners interested in the longer term, and who want to keep their forest wildlife as rich and diverse as possible.

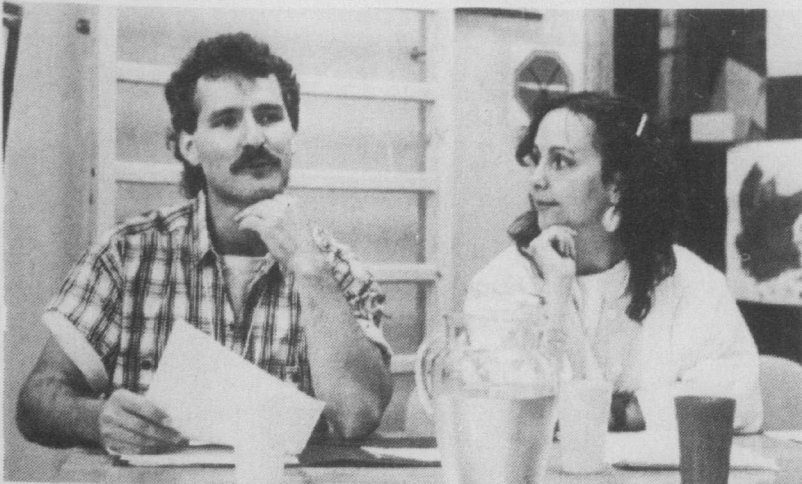
Finally, if your woodlot is registered as per the above, you can get back 85 per cent of the real estate tax you pay on it every year.



Living

the
Record

Sherbrooke daycare centre plans bash for tots and parents



Bernard Beaupré and Renée Lessard, founders of Le Bilboquet daycare centre, chat over party plans.

By Trudy Deacon

SHERBROOKE — A Sherbrooke daycare centre is having a birthday and considering their success to date, they have more than an anniversary to celebrate.

Le Bilboquet, located on Kennedy street North, turns five this year. Since its inception, more than 500 preschoolers have passed through its doors. Beginning with a mere 20 children in September 1982, Le Bilboquet has expanded over the years to reach a capacity enrollment of 140. For the first time there's a waiting list to get in.

Housed in the old Hébert school, Le Bilboquet receives no government subsidy. Parents pay on either a day by day or monthly basis,

with reductions for those with more than one child.

Operating exclusively on a half-day basis, the centre attributes much of its success to the dynamic evolution of services and the longer-than-usual hours during which it operates. Open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Le Bilboquet, says founder and staffperson Renée Lessard, is more convenient than many for working parents.

"The longer schedule means some parents come from quite a distance," says Lessard. While most of Le Bilboquet's children reside in Sherbrooke's North and East Wards or Fleurimont, others come from as far away as Cookshire.

Another difference, says Lessard, is Le Bilboquet's approach to scheduling. Unlike children at other centres offering half-day care, tots at Le Bilboquet attend the same days each week — anywhere from two to five.

"Knowing exactly how many children will be in each day allows a more structured program," says Lessard.

As the numbers grow so does the agenda. Le Bilboquet now boasts such features as safety and nutrition weeks, a summer service, and a preparatory program aimed specifically at children entering kindergarten. As well, the centre is taking steps to integrate handicapped children into its program.

The integration of parents is also a goal, so Le Bilboquet emphasizes communication.

"That parents openly talk with their children is very important to us and we stress it," says centre staffperson Bernard Beaupré.

Beginning in September, Saturday mornings will be open to the public and games for the family

will be included. Minimum fee for the two-and-a-half hour program is \$5, which covers a family with two children. One dollar will be charged for each additional child.

Le Bilboquet's birthday party is June 28. The day will be filled with both indoor and outdoor activities. The latter will include rides on a hot air balloon, clowns on unicycles, and a bicycle tour, just to mention a few. Inside, young artists will exhibit their works, and a photo presentation will trace the five-year progression of Le Bilboquet.

The day will kick off at 2 p.m. and wind down with a picnic dinner at 5 p.m., followed by a mass release of colorful balloons. Organizers invite guests to pack a picnic supper. A watermelon dessert will be served at no charge and juice will be available for a small fee.

The staff of Le Bilboquet extends a special invitation to all children and families who have frequented the centre since its inception.

For more information, call Le Bilboquet at (819)564-7400.

Church flea markets galore in Mansonville

By Mable Hastings

A farmer, sweat upon his brow, stood silent in a field of green watching the river rush by and the cows' munch happily along its banks. His wife, a hard woman, stops in front of the barn to share the silence. A storm is coming. She sighs and continues as before.

"June," says the farmer, with only a horse to hear him, "a week of hot sunshine and then an overdue thunderstorm."

He rises, wipes his brow and makes his way back to the farmhouse. A distant rumble marks the last straw and the frightened cows follow each other to the gate and await the shelter of their barn. Later, as the rain falls outside the window, the couple sit sipping tea and watching the lightning crack the storm filled sky.

"We need the rain," he says. She smiles, sits back in her rocking chair, her knitting on her lap, "we need the rest," she sighs.

CITIZEN ADVOCACY

This year's Challenge '87 program has an exciting agenda planned for the people of Potton and area. The Respite Care program this year will offer personal care, shopping, arts and crafts, games, visiting, companionship, light housekeeping and yard work and there will be short term relief for the caretakers of the elderly, handicapped and disadvantaged. Also being offered are trips to the Piggery Theater tentatively set for July 8,

News from the Owl's Head

By Mable Hastings

29 and August 19. A boat trip on Lake Memphremagog, a day at the Bromont Flea Market, a trip to the Orford Cultural Centre, excursions to the Sutton and Bromme museums and more. Accents will also be made on involving the Youth Advocacy program participants in activities with the elderly and handicapped. For more info, call Lisa or Catherine at 292-3114 weekdays.

REILLY HOUSE

CJAD DAY will be held at the Owl's Nest Inn in South Bolton Saturday, June 20th starting at 1 p.m. with the ball game. Roast beef supper at 6 p.m. \$10 per person. Benefits go to the Reilly House Community Centre. Raffle tickets available. For more info, call 292-3109.

Strawberry Festival will be held on July 4th at the Reilly House.

UNITED CHURCH

The United Church Auction will be held on July 4th from 10 to 1 p.m. at the Mansonville United Church. Rummage, nearly new articles and other goodies will be on sale.

NEW HORIZONS

The Government funded New Horizons group presents the Potton Players in another play entitled *Double in Diamonds* on Friday and Saturday, June 26th and 27th.

Tickets are on sale at the Reilly House and at the door, \$4.00 for adults, and \$2.00 for children. Fred Carmichael author of *The Best Laid Plans*, *Exit the Body*, and *The Night is my Enemy*, comes through again in this comedy-mystery plot that intrigues audiences right through the surprising plot twists that bring down the final curtain. Kyle and Mickey Kinton, a happy-go-lucky pair of retired jewel thieves, are asked to come out of retirement to help catch a current society robber by their best friend, George Wooster, the detective who could never catch them when they were the most sought after of sophisticated thieves. Besides the apprehension of the thief, there is a paste necklace and the real one which turns out to be paste, a love story, a divorce story and constant laughter. Buy your ticket today!!!

FASHION SHOW

The Mansonville School Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who participated in their Fashion Show. Through the efforts of some terrific people, \$650.00 was raised to go toward a playground project. Once again, thank you all!

OPTIMIST CLUB

On June 24th there will be a Fête de la Saint-Jean Baptiste that will be held in the Mansonville Ball Park. Outside activities such as a ball game, sack races, etc. Family picnic at the end of the day, bring your own lunch, picnic tables will

be set up. Outside disco on tennis courts evening until 12:00 a.m. Fireworks at 10 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS:

Free for children 7 to 17. Inscription until June 15th. No one will be allowed to join after the second lesson has been given so, get your name in now. For more information call Richard Bull at 292-3279.

MANSONVILLE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Although an exact date has not been set, the Mansonville Catholic Church will be holding a Flea Market in the Basement of the Church either at the end of June or the beginning of July. Keep watch for more information.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

The Anglican Church Congregation would like to thank all of those who supported their Flea Market on Saturday, June 6th in the Anglican Church Hall. Your support as always is much appreciated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:

The following numerous Geminis: Audrey Clark, Tracy Clark, Arthur Aiken, Helen Benson, Mable Hastings, Suzy Cote and any other June babies that we might have missed. Happy Birthday All!!!

Happy Birthday also goes out to: Henrietta Woodard who will be 17 on July 3. Happy Birthday Tootie! Gail Cote who celebrates her Birthday on the 6th of July.

GET-WELL WISHES:

To Maud Clark who is in the Brome Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Get well Maud!



They might only have a half day to spend, but kiddies at this centre find a lot to do anyway.

Mysterious magazines drive woman crazy

Dear Ann Landers: I am at my wit's end and don't know where to turn.

I hope my letter isn't so long that you will stop reading, but I feel that I must tell you the whole story.

I sold my home in August and have been staying with my cousin. Since I have been here I have received at least 20 magazines that I did not order. Some of the titles are: Economist, Organic Gardening, Financial World, Consumers Digest, Newsweek, Road & Track, Pennsylvania, New Yorker, Time, McGraw Hill Book Co., Practical Management, Inc., The Hockey News, Consumer Reports, Business Week, Europe and others.

Some magazines are addressed to me at my cousin's home and others were forwarded from my previous address. The mailman told me to write to the postmaster of this city. I did but heard nothing. I have also put several magazines back in the mailbox and written across them REFUSED and DIDN'T ORDER.

I have called some toll-free numbers to complain, explained the situation and was told they would "get busy on it." A week would pass and I'd get another four magazines. I have even received some duplicates — one at my old address and one at my cousin's place.

Every day when I come home from work there is another magazine or a bill. Today I received a card from Road & Track saying

they received the magazine I had sent back and will be sending me another one at my "new address." I am ready to scream.

I have written to the business offices of all these magazines and said the same thing: "I did not order your magazine. Please send me a copy of the original order which I was supposed to have signed but didn't." No response.

I am afraid that the magazine people will turn my name over to a collections agency and my credit will be ruined. Then I'll have to fight with THEM. Please, Ann Landers, save my sanity and tell me how to put an end to this ongoing nightmare. — Mrs. M.I.G., Washington, Pa.

Dear Mrs. M.I.G.: I went right to the top — Postmaster General Preston Tisch. By the time you read this, one of his chief honchos,

Jeff Kaneff, will be at work solving the problem.

According to Jeff (we got on a first-name basis at once) there is a federal law (Section 3009, Title 39 of the U.S. Code) that prohibits shipment of unordered merchandise. This constitutes an unfair trade practice. A person who receives unordered merchandise may treat it as a gift. He has the right to use it, discard it or dispose of it in any manner he sees fit. He is under no obligation whatever to the sender.

The sender may not pester him for payment. If he does, he is in violation of yet another law.

If any of you out there should find yourselves the recipients of unordered merchandise, write to the Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission Washington, D.C. 20580.

My thanks to Postmaster Tisch and Jeff for saving Mrs. M.I.G.'s sanity.

Dear Ann Landers: Settle a bet: Is the tomato a fruit or a berry? My \$50 says it is a fruit. — Horny Harry in New Haven

Dear Harry: It's a standoff. The tomato is a fruit and also a berry because it grows on a vine.

ARMY-NAVY AIR-FORCE UNIT 318

Friday, June 19th
From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Music by:
The Good Ole Boys
NO ADMISSION

Saturday, June 20th
From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Music by:
The Good Ole Boys
ADMISSION CHARGED
EVERYONE WELCOME

Salle Jean Paul

in Bury

DANCE

Saturday, June 20
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
THE TROUBADORS

Canada Day Celebration
with Bob Lassenba,
Nashville Cat
June 26, 27, 28

Q: WHERE IS JACKIE?



JACKIE DESAUTELS

A: With VOYAGES
ESCAPADE INC. /
AMERICAN EXPRESS

Voyages
Escapade Inc.

AT 121 Frontenac St. Sherbrooke
also at the same address
VOYAGES TRANS OCEAN INC.
563-5344 - 563-4515

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service

Gouvernement du Canada
Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse
Jean J. Charest

Government of Canada
Minister of State for Youth
Jean J. Charest



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Magog 843-0986
East Angus 832-3931

Canada

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Manisha
Bonjour
Calvin Klein
Canteen
Isaac
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and many more known brand names.

Open 7 days
a week

9:00 A.M. to
6:00 P.M.

and Fridays
til 9:00 P.M.

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NIGHT Sat.-Sun. \$9.95

Children less than 10 yrs
NOON: \$4.95 EVENING: \$5.95

Q: WHERE IS JACKIE?

A: With VOYAGES
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Derby

in front of Ames (Exit 28)

802-334-5581

Farm and Business

Dome lawyers receiving 'horrendous' fees

TORONTO (CP) — No matter who the ultimate victor is in the battle over Dome Petroleum Ltd., the lawyers involved in the case will collect as much as \$30 million.

It's estimated that they'll collect as much as \$30 million for their contribution to what one lawyer described as the biggest business transaction in Canadian history.

"If you're asking what the fees would be in total for this whole transaction, they're horrendous," said Brian Yaworski, a Calgary lawyer with the firm Howard Mackie which is doing a lot of the legal work for Amoco Corp. of Chicago.

"It's something you and I wouldn't want to pay," said Yaworski, whose firm has 32 lawyers working on the case. "To our firm, it's certainly been a boost."

Although the head offices of Dome Petroleum Ltd. and those of Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. are in Calgary, it has meant a handsome payoff for lawyers in Edmon-

ton, Toronto, New York, Chicago and as far away as Europe.

"I would think that you're looking at \$15 million to \$30 million," said Robert Teskey, an Edmonton lawyer acting for a group of Swiss creditors. "It's big numbers."

Macleon Jones, a law partner with Bennett Jones, which does most of Dome's work in Calgary, said Dome has always generated a lot of legal activity in Calgary.

"I wouldn't be surprised if, at the end when everybody gets their bills into their own clients, you're looking at \$25 million."

Probably well over 100 lawyers are involved, from representing the major parties in the proposed acquisition to acting for other bidders or for the 60 or more Dome creditors.

They include four of Canada's largest banks and some lenders from Switzerland and the United States, as well as consortiums of creditors.

"If you looked around that creditors' meeting (in Toronto last month) and realized how many lawyers were there, and do a mental calculation — it's incredible how much it's costing an hour to keep that thing alive," said Teskey, whose Swiss clients are suing Dome for money they're owed.

"For the legal profession it's work, and it's good work. It certainly is welcomed by firms everywhere. This is the type of work that is very, very exciting for lawyers to be doing."

"There is enough value involved that you don't have to be worrying about whether or not you can justify spending another hour on it."

Marvin Yontef, a lawyer with Toronto's Stikeman Elliott, which represents the syndicate of four big Canadian banks, guessed that an estimate of \$30 million in legal fees is reasonable if the business dealings continue for a year.

Stikeman Elliott has had the file since 1981 and has seen "well over \$1 million" of fees flowing from it, Yontef said.

Dome paid Bennett Jones \$2.89 million in 1986-87, Dome spokesman David Annesley said.

Dome also uses a firm in Chicago, where Amoco Corp. is based, and has obtained occasional legal advice from McMillan Binch in Toronto, Annesley said.

"It's very difficult in both the finance field and the legal field to find a firm that hasn't got a conflict," he said, referring to the plethora of firms with a hand in the pot.

"With the three bids that were out there, Amoco, TCPL (TransCanada PipeLines Ltd.) and Esso (Imperial Oil Ltd.), the combination of that had virtually every law firm of any substance tied up."

"It was very awkward to try to find another substantive firm that didn't have a conflict."

Generally fines and penalties not deductible

Tax talks

Who amongst us has never received a ticket or paid a penalty or fine?

Generally, a fine or penalty is levied by a judiciary, by virtue of statutes and municipal by-laws or by a professional organization, trade association or under a private contract.

Judicial fines and penalties are imposed by a court of law for a breach or infraction of a public law. For example, the penalty levied by the Department of Revenue for failing to declare income.

As a general rule, fines and penalties are not deductible in computing a taxpayer's income.

However, fines and penalties imposed by a judiciary may be deducted in computing income if all the following conditions are met:

- the incurrance of fines or penalties is a normal risk in carrying on business;
- even though reasonable care is exercised in avoiding them, the imposition of such fines or penalties is inevitable and beyond the control of the taxpayer and his employees;
- the infraction of the law does not result from negligence, ignorance or deliberate disobedience of the law; and
- the infraction does not endanger public safety and the offence is not one of moral turpitude.

The following examples illustrate the application of these requirements:

- Fines and penalties levied under the Weights and Measures Act,

the Income Tax Act as well as speeding tickets are not deductible.

- Fines and penalties levied by an organization governing a profession or trade will be viewed as a punishment or deterrent and will not be deductible from income.

- Fines and penalties levied by trade associations, farmers' associations or similar bodies will be deductible if the fine or penalty is clearly related to the earning of income from business.

- Fines and penalties levied under private contracts will be deductible where they are incurred for the purpose of earning income from a business. For example, a penalty imposed on a contractor for failure to complete a contract on schedule would be deductible.

In any case, in order to determine whether a fine or penalty is deductible, the facts and the law of regulation giving rise to the levying of the fine or penalty must be definite.

Gérald Tessier,
B.A.A., M. FISC.
Tax Department
Bélanger Hébert

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Chartered accountants

**BÉLANGER
HÉBERT**

Gulf stations to sport signs with Ultramar eagle

MONTREAL (CP) — Gulf service stations in Quebec and Atlantic Canada will soon be sporting the golden eagle symbol of their new owner, Ultramar Canada Inc., in a \$30-million conversion program announced Wednesday.

Spur gas stations, a Quebec network recently bought by Ultramar, will also be converted to the new logo under the program.

Ultramar now has a total of 1,500 service stations, of which 60 per cent are owned by the company and the rest by independent dealers.

In 1985 it bought the eastern Canadian assets of Gulf Canada Ltd., including a Montreal refinery, which it closed, and a chain of service stations.

Ultramar has 175 gas stations

in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and in Newfoundland, and a few in Ontario.

It claims to be the biggest oil company in Eastern Canada, with 18 per cent of the gas and fuel oil market, and about 20 per cent in Quebec.

Guy Archambault, president of the Quebec division, also announced at a news conference that Ultramar has signed agreements with American oil companies so that the Ultramar credit card will be accepted in 23 eastern American states at Sohio, Boron and Gulf stations starting Sept. 17.

Ultramar Canada, which began business in Canada 25 years ago by exploring for oil in Alberta, is 100 per cent owned by Ultramar PLC of London.

Employee attitudes hurting business — survey

By Shawn McCarthy

TORONTO (CP) — North American employees are becoming increasingly cynical about their workplaces, which inevitably hurts their firms' performances, says a survey by Toronto-based management consultants.

"At a time when human resources are becoming critical to the success of large organizations, they are losing the battle for the hearts and minds of their employees," says the report released Tuesday by Hay Management Consultants.

Companies must get their workers more involved in decision making or risk losing their best employees, Hay officials told a news conference.

The survey questioned employees in about 1,900 organizations over 10 years, then compared attitudes and performances in about 500 private-sector companies in the last three years. In both cases, about 20 per cent of the firms were Canadian, said Ronald Grey, a partner in the firm.

While the Canadians were generally more happy with their pay, working conditions and management-employee relations, U.S. workers took more pride in their companies and felt they were better able to compete.

"Canadian firms are perceived (by their employees) to be better managed in the traditional sense of honoring the old social contract — a fair day's work for a fair day's pay," said consultant Gail Cook Johnson. "But where we fall short is ability to provide opportunity in other ways than moving through the hierarchy."

SLOW TO CHANGE

Canadian firms are generally more rigidly hierarchical, she said, and have been slower to introduce such concepts as quality

middle managers said their companies were good places to work, but only 70 per cent were complimentary in 1986. And about 60 per cent of hourly workers said their companies were good to work for in 1981, compared to 48 per cent last year.

Middle managers, often the most anxious to climb the corporate ladder, indicated they are increasingly frustrated in that ambition.

In 1977, more than 70 per cent thought there was opportunity for advancement in their firms. By

about how they're treated by their companies.

These increasingly negative attitudes result in lower revenue growth and profitability, Cook Johnson said.

'DRAMATIC CHANGE'

"If you can take a low-performing group and get them to operate in a team fashion... there's a dramatic change, a demonstrable shift in the success of the company."

The correlation is clear in the survey. Only 51 per cent of middle managers with low-performing companies planned to stay with the firm for a long time, compared with nearly 80 per cent just three years ago. Among professionals, only 35 per cent of those with less profitable companies planned to remain, down from 55 per cent three years ago.

In contrast, 67 per cent of the managers and 46 per cent of professionals with high performers were optimistic about their futures with the firms.

The numbers indicate a potential "corporate brain drain" from less dynamic companies, Grey warned. "Unless these companies can stem the tide and figure out how to keep their people, their performance will suffer even more down the road."

'Unless these companies can stem the tide and figure out how to keep their people, their performance will suffer even more down the road.'

circles, in which plant workers take more responsibility for product quality.

Grey and Cook Johnson said the most noticeable change in employee attitudes occurred in the early 80s, though the trend has been evident for the last decade.

Baby boomers, who were not used to setbacks, suddenly were hit hard by the 1981 recession as companies cut costs with layoffs and other moves, Cook Johnson said.

Six years ago, 85 per cent of

1981, that number had dropped to 65 per cent and slumped to less than 40 per cent in 1986.

"We've found that the biggest kick for managers is the ability to influence and, traditionally, the way you gain more influence is by moving up the hierarchy," Cook Johnson said. "Companies are going to have to find other ways to allow that influence to happen."

As well, all types of employees — managers, professionals, clerical and hourly staff — have become more cynical in the past decade

Black Africa must rely on South Africa for power

By Jonathan Sharp

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — White-ruled South Africa could paralyze the capital of neighboring black-ruled Mozambique simply by throwing a switch.

The capital Maputo, centre of a Marxist nation that condemns nearly everything that South Africa stands for, gets virtually all its electricity from South Africa.

Similarly Botswana and Zimbabwe, which like Mozambique are in the forefront of the anti-Pretoria campaign, swallow their pride and their politics and buy electricity from the country they stridently oppose.

The company providing that power is called Escom, a huge firm by any standard and a giant in the context of southern Africa.

Escom, which is state-owned, generates 60 per cent of all the power produced throughout Africa. It has the continent's only nuclear power plant and could comfortably supply enough electricity for every country south of the Sahara.

IT'S A DILEMMA

Escom is thus a symbol of the dilemma facing black Africa, which abhors white-controlled South Africa but at the same time relies heavily on it.

Escom, which boasts that its annual income is bigger than the gross domestic product of most black African countries, is also a

reminder of the immense economic strength wielded by South Africa.

But Escom is a giant that threads its way very carefully through the thickets of Africa's politics.

For example, it would never dream of threatening to black out Maputo, even though that particular client is sometimes a bit late paying its bills, say company officials.

As a gesture to its foreign customers, Escom has invited power companies from half a dozen neighboring countries, most of which have no diplomatic ties with Pretoria, to send senior representatives, plus their wives, to visit South Africa in July.

'LOT OF TALK'

"There is a lot of talk about co-operation (with other countries) below the political level," an Escom official told reporters.

"They can't live without us, so why don't we get together?" added the official, who declined to be named.

He said it was ludicrous for countries like Zambia and Zimbabwe to talk about imposing sanctions against South Africa.

"Our railway system already serves the whole of southern Africa," he said. "Without that rail network the whole area would come to a standstill."

Embarrassed by this dependence, South Africa's black neighbors have recently revived talk of reopening the Benguela railway, which could ferry exports through Angola to the Atlantic coast from countries that now have to route them through South Africa.

But like many South African white business and political figures, Escom officials are openly scornful of black Africa's ability to reduce its reliance on the country either for trade or basic necessities as electricity.

Instead they tout the advantages of co-operation with South Africa.

"We have a vision. We would very much like to see the establishment of an integrated southern Africa electricity network," said Escom spokesman Chuck Thal.

"That network is already partially in place because of our sales

POACHING

Québec ::

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1 Property for sale

NEAR SAWYERVILLE: Estate settlement. 110 acre farm with 19 century house, beautiful hill-top setting with majestic Pine and tree-lined drive, excellent sugar bush, fields, pasture, softwood, apple trees, exceptional view. A truly unique setting for buyer who loves restoration and tranquility. Only \$62,000.

NEAR BURY: 9½ acre farmette, 4 bedroom brick Victorian house, view, trees, nice grounds. Asking \$50,000.

SAWYERVILLE: Ideal for retirement. 2 bedroom bungalow, near all facilities, attached garage, electric heat. Asking \$37,500.

BISHOPTON: Lovely 9 room house on 2 acres, fireplace, hardwood floors, lovely wood work, large workshop and garage. Asking \$49,500.

COOKSHIRE: 8 room house with recent renovations, 1½ baths, garage, central location. \$45,000.

ISLAND BROOK: 100 acre farm in excellent state of production, 9 room brick bungalow, 2 new barns with stable cleaner, silo, only ½ hour from Sherbrooke. Priced in 90's.

BURY: Domaine du Lac. Furnished cottage with lot in private club, 5 trout ponds, 10 members, secluded and quiet for recreation. \$22,000, or best.

WEEDON: Cottage lots with 500' on navigable water. Asking \$12,000.

RANDBORO: 3½ acre hobby farm, 3 bedroom house, barn, garage, fields, river. \$38,500, or best.

ONLY 1 MILE FROM LENNOXVILLE: Building lots with breathtaking view, 1 acre and up, \$6,000, to \$8,000.

GOULD: Tranquil country setting, cosy 4 bedroom house, fireplace, garage, trees. Asking \$34,000.

RANDBORO: 100 acres, young growing woods, right-of-way access. \$15,000., neg.

ST. MATHIAS: Brick house with 1¼ acres for cottage, \$19,500, or best.

ISIDORE: 125 acres on U.S. border, possibility of sugar bush, brook, field, mixed growing woods. Asking \$25,000.

STE. EDWIDGE: 8-10 acres on small hill, superb view, 1600 road front, electricity available, excellent restful spot for camping. \$5,000., possibility of financing.

To buy or sell property of any kind, city or country, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
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NO SUNDAYS

NOTICE

The price of The Record for home delivery and for mail delivery will rise on July 6, 1987. The increase is due to increased costs for wages, newsprint, materials, postage and delivery charges. Single copy prices will remain the same. The last increase was in July, 1985.

From July 6th, the following rates will apply:

Canada Mail Rates:	
12 months	\$69.00
6 months	\$41.00
3 months	\$28.50
1 months	\$14.00

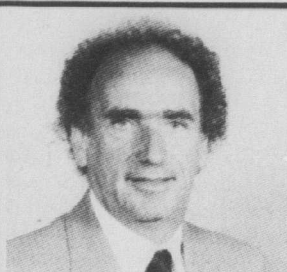
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1 Property for sale



Rodney Lloyd
Evaluation and Sales

Century 21

DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2G7
Bus.: (819) 566-2223
Res.: (819) 566-7922

NORTH HATLEY: 500 ft. from Lake & Park, 2 x 5 room apartments, hardwood floors, nice front & rear galleries.

LENNOXVILLE: New project started town houses, and executive houses, order now and have choice.

COMMERCIAL BLDG., & land well located, near auto. 55 in St. Elie, excellent for many types of business.

LENNOX: Large family home, brick const. 8 rms on large landscaped lot, quiet area, reasonable taxes, call for info.

EXCELLENT PROPERTY 5-10 min. from town, 8 rms, ready to move in immediately, on large lot, with low taxes, call for info or rendez-vous.

EXCELLENT RIVER FRONT COTTAGE large lot, possible yr. around living quiet area with low taxes, call for info.

MIKE ALLATT 842-2698
BOB BOWERS 564-4452
Trust General, Broker 565-8181

1 Property for sale

AYER'S CLIFF — New 2 bedroom condominiums. Immediate occupancy. For sale \$41,500, or rent \$385. Reserve now for 3 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Call (819) 838-5710.

EAST ANGUS — Large 3 bedroom bungalow, well arranged kitchen with many cabinets and built-in appliances. Partly finished basement, garage. Well landscaped lot. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

GARAGE FOR MECHANICS, including pit, stock room, office space. Large lot. Well situated on main Route. Near tourist region. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

LAKE ST. MATHIAS — Chalet, finished in pine, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Private. Margaret Lowry 889-2651, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

LENNOXVILLE — 3 bedroom bungalow, large rooms, wood stove in basement. Lot 10,780 sq. ft. landscaped with swimming pool. Near all services. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

LENNOXVILLE — Charming 3 bedroom bungalow for the professional. Kitchen including many special features. Finished basement, family room with fireplace. Office. Indoor pool with sauna. Double garage. Large well landscaped lot. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

NORTH — Beautiful large 4 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, large rooms. Landscaped lot with mature trees. Near all services. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

NORTH HATLEY — Winterized mountain top, 1 acre wooded lot, 2 bedrooms, den, large living room area, 2 decks. Ideal retreat. 5 minutes from the village. No agents. Call (819) 842-2965 evenings.

NORTH HATLEY — 51 acres with 4 bedroom country home. Large living room with fireplace. Barn, garage and shed. Beautiful view of lake and mountains. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

REF: 566. 2 bedroom cottage, 64' water front. Priced to sell. Les Courtiers Affiliés, Helen Labrecque, JEM Real Estate, 562-8024 res., 843-0091 off.

REF: 660. Mountain side cottage, 2 acre lot. Ideal for skiers. Les Courtiers Affiliés, Helen Labrecque, JEM Real Estate, 562-8024 res., 843-0091 off.

REF: 682. 15th Avenue, bungalow, well situated, close to stores, churches, schools, etc. Reasonable price. Les Courtiers Affiliés, Helen Labrecque, JEM Real Estate, 562-8024 res., 843-0091 off.

WATERVILLE — 3 bedroom, 2 storey renovated home, situated on double lot. With down payment, it is possible to live in your home for less than \$400./month. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

203 ACRE FARM with good fields and wood lot. 3 apartment renovated home with many special features. Barn and machine shed in excellent condition. Situated on main highway, 15 minutes of town. Phyllis Courtemanche 566-2430, 563-3000 The Permanent, broker.

5 MINUTES FROM CHUS. 1 Km. from accommodations. By owner. Exceptional view, Canadian style, 10 rooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, fireplace, double garage, 200x150 landscaped grounds with fruit trees and garden. Price: \$122,000. neg. For information or appointment call (819) 878-3314 or (819) 821-6409.

4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Large wooded lot for new construction, 70x100. Call (819) 569-4977.

1 Property for sale

Century 21

DIRECT COURTIER INC.
2445 King St. West
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7 For Rent

APARTMENTS — 2½ and 3½, nice looking and well situated in Lennoxville. Available July 1st. Call (819) 563-7449.

BROMPTONVILLE — 7½ room "Ranch" type house, spacious grounds, 2-car garage, car port, large patio, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, including washer and dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, wall oven, recessed cooktop, draperies. 5 minutes from Sherbrooke. \$575. monthly. July 1 occupancy. (819) 846-2860 or 846-4549.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent. Lennoxville center, available immediately. Call Roger at (819) 838-5031 or Robert at (819) 843-7647 after 5 p.m.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS — Farm house, 3 bedrooms, wood furnace plus electric heat, 1 year lease or more, available July 1. Call 1-514-532-2898 after 6 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ room apartment, available July 1st, heat and hot water included. Call after 6 p.m. at (819) 563-9205 or 569-4698.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ and 5½, heated and hot water included. Responsible people only. Call (819) 566-5410 after 4:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 4½ room apartment, fridge and stove, balcony. Call (819) 563-3253 or 565-1035. Sherbrooke — 540 Malouin, 1½, 2½, 3½, heated, fridge and stove. Available July. Call (819) 569-4238.

LENNOXVILLE — 3½ and 4½ room apartments. June FREE. The first lessees, special deal. (819) 563-6213 or 562-5891.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ room apartments in new building on Queen and Vaudry streets, large balcony, nice view, very bright kitchen, quiet, near all services. References required. Call (819) 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH, 6 Church Street, Lennoxville, centrally located, has 2 heated rooms for rent, weekly or monthly. Price to be negotiated. Available July 1/87. Call (819) 565-0538 for more information.

LENNOXVILLE — 43 Speid. 3 room apartment, all included, semi-furnished, quiet place. Call (819) 565-9952.

LENNOXVILLE - To sublet, 4½ corner apt., 1st floor, 101 Oxford, June free, 1 year lease. \$375/month. Call Mrs Turgeon, 822-0089.

LENNOXVILLE — Upper duplex with 5 large bright rooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, lovely view. July 1st occupancy. For further information please call (819) 562-8704.

LENNOXVILLE — Oxford Cres. area. 3½ to sublet, July 1 to October 31, 1987. \$300./month. June free, starting June 1st. Call (819) 822-0089.

NEAR AYER'S CLIFF — House. Reliable couple wanted. Reduced rent for minor renovations. Initially 3 month arrangement, maybe longer. References. Call Sylvie at (514) 484-6700.

NORTH, Vimy Street — Available July 1st. 3½ room apartment, half-basement, heated, stove and fridge included, wall to wall carpets, near all services, quiet area. \$284./month. For information call (819) 563-1700.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 14 College Street, Lennoxville. All renovated, from \$95. Call (819) 847-1900.

SHERBROOKE — By the golf course. Large 5½ in triplex, private entrance, built in 1986. Price: \$525. Call (819) 822-0758 or 567-5555.

7 For Rent

3½ - 4½ - 5½

• furnished or unfurnished
• quiet area
822-0089 or 566-7006

94 - 103 Oxford Crescent
LENNOXVILLE

7 For Rent



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7 For Rent

Lennoxville

Choice of 3½ & 4½ room apartments, freshly painted, balcony, furnished or unfurnished, immediate occupancy, quality construction.

Can be seen from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Early bird special
565-7876 or 562-5891
85 OXFORD CRESCENT
Lennoxville

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, \$230./month, ground floor, Lennoxville, available July 1. Call (819) 821-2256.

4½ ROOM to sublet, \$140./month not heated. Call (819) 562-1891 after 7 p.m.

2 APARTMENTS for rent on Winder Street in Lennoxville. Two 5 rooms and one 6 room. Call (819) 562-9544 after 7 p.m.

10 Rest homes

A LARGE ROOM and board for an elderly couple, non-smokers, reasonable rate, in Sherbrooke. Call (819) 563-4738.

HOME ATMOSPHERE. Spacious private rooms for mobile senior males, home-cooked meals, all services included. Doctor on request. Very reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3474.

LENNOXVILLE — Beautiful home atmosphere for mobile senior citizens, private and semi-private. Call (819) 569-6986 or after 3 p.m. call 567-2488.

20 Job Opportunities

COLOR TRAINEE — Teach skin care and make-up application and color analysis. Full free training, full or part time. No investment. For appointment call between 9 a.m. and noon or 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Debbie at 843-7773 or Mary at 843-2571.

COUPLE WANTED to look after private estate. Woman to do cooking and housekeeping, man to look after the grounds and small repairs. Beautiful home with garage supplied. Salary to be discussed. Serious mature couples only apply. Call mornings 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at (514) 539-0537.

HAIRDRESSER with 3 to 5 years experience for salon in Three Villages area. For information call (819) 876-5916 after 5 p.m.

SELF-SUFFICIENT elderly lady seeks female companion. Excellent working conditions, in a good home. Private room supplied. Drivers license required. For interview on Friday call (819) 567-6382.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST — Recent Graduate with computer experience, fluently bilingual oral and written, self starter with pleasant disposition. Please send curriculum vitae to Record Box 50, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

20 Job Opportunities

URGENT

GILLES SOUCY, INC., Marine Division, wholesale distributor of outboard motors as well as marine parts and accessories, has an URGENT NEED of

Two (2) SALES CLERK
Territory: Province of Ontario

Qualifications
— English speaking (basic knowledge of French)
— A certain background in marine products
— Three years of experience in sales
— Ability to deal with customers

Work description
The sales clerks will have to deal with customers from our Drummondville's office.

Good salary and fringe benefits. Full time and permanent job. Moving facilities may be discussed.

Please contact:
Mr. Robert Longchamps
Sales Manager
GILLES SOUCY, INC.
5355 St. Roch Street
Drummondville, Qc
J2B 6V4 • Tel: (819) 472-3326

WANTED IMMEDIATELY Store Manager Knowlton

MUST:

1. Be highly motivated.
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4. Speak English and French.
5. Have some retail experience.
6. Understand the difference between selling clothing and selling a lifestyle.

Call 1-243-6121

7 For Rent

25 Work Wanted

CARPENTER with experience and references. To build houses, repair roofs, verandas, finish basements, fix doors and windows, aluminum and vinyl cladding. Call (819) 562-4603.

ODD JOBS! We can help you! Canada Employment Centre for Students, East Angus 832-3931, Magog 843-0986, Sherbrooke 566-1044.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY

JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

ATTORNEY

Robert L. O'Donnell, 90 Main Street North, Richmond. Office: 826-5929. Residence: 826-2541.

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

HOME SERVICES. We specialize in elderly, RN's, RNA's, health care, aides, geriatric consultant. Reasonable rates. 24 hours. Knowlton, Sutton, Cowansville, Granby areas. Call Lucy at (514) 243-0855.

28 Professional Services

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(819) 567-0511

29 Miscellaneous Services

CAMERA REPAIR, Baldini Cam-Teck, 3 factory trained technicians. Minolta, Canon, Pentax, Nikon, Yashica, Hasselblad, Bronica, Kodak. Binoculars. Microscopes. 109 Frontenac Street, Sherbrooke. 562-0900.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491.

SOIL TESTS performed on your 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO, (514) 538-3500.

Typing and/or translating done in my home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke. 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

40 Cars for sale

1958 VW BEETLE, newly rebuilt, sunroof, \$4,500. Call (819) 821-0861, please leave message on the answering machine.

1967 CAMARO with new 350 - 425 h.p. motor, newly painted Blue Candy, with 4 new tires, good condition. Call (819) 875-3679.

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan, p.s., p.b., cruise, new battery and starter, never driven in snow, very clean. Must be seen. Call (819) 567-6022.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, V-8, hard top, manual shift. \$2,000. Call (819) 847-1368, evenings 843-2363.

1978 RABBIT, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, radio, velour interior, very clean, good tires and mechanics, economic, low mileage. Call (819) 563-3899.

1980 TRANS AM, excellent condition. Call (819) 569-6952.

1981 ACADIAN, 4 speed standard, 4 door, 4 cylinder, hatchback, radio, 87,000 km., very clean, \$1,775. Call (819) 564-1502.

41 Trucks for sale

1969 CHEVY 3 ton dump, excellent condition. Body job just done, new paint, motor rebuilt. Asking \$3,500. neg. Call (819) 838-4897 after 5 p.m.

1979 GMC SIERRA 15, 4x4, 350 ci., short bed, new tires, roll bar, tube grill. Call (819) 837-2783.

43 Campers — Trailers

BOLER FIBERGLASS CAMPER, 1977, 13', never used yet, all equipped, \$3,700. 5200 Route 143, Lennoxville. (819) 563-1200.

1981 - 18 foot Prowler house trailer - mint condition - must be seen - rarely used - still as new. \$7,500. Call (514) 243-6051.

Classified

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Or mail your classified ads to:

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Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

62 Machinery

INTERNATIONAL MOWING MACHINE. 3 point hitch, good working order. \$450. Call (819) 842-2424 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

7 TON WAGON with out rack. Call (819) 562-6245.

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Call 562-5416 or 566-1570.

66 Livestock

BURY FISH HATCHERY. Speckled Trout for sale, size 1½" to 12". Quantity discount available. Call Len Giroux at (819) 872-3366.

67 Poultry

200 DEKALB Warren red hens, brown eggs, have been laying for 1 month. Call (514) 292-3403 after 6 p.m.

68 Pets

AIREDALE TERRIERS. Farm raised registered puppies of fine breeding. Great with kids, excellent watchdogs; these are the King of Terriers. Call (819) 876-2980.

GROOMING & CLIPPING dogs of all breeds. Lennoxville area. Call 562-1856.

OBEDIENCE COURSE. Beginners, advanced and intensive. Starts June 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at 555 Lessard Street, Sherbrooke. Jean-Guy Lalonde 567-2108. Professor Serge Cotnoirs 562-9316.

70 Garage Sales

BURROUGH'S FALLS
Flea market on Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Burrough's Falls parking lot, corner of Highway 141 and 143. All new merchandise including clothing, giftware, tools, etc.

FOSTER
Yard sale at 1 Robin, Robinson Bay, Foster on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A "moving to a smaller house" sale! The excess - new, old and mediocre! Clothes, cotton and crocheting! If rain, postponed to Sunday.

HATLEY
Garage sale at 14 Meadow Street, Hatley Village on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bicycle, Venetian blinds, books, toys and many other items.

HUNTINGVILLE
Garage sale on Saturday, June 20 at 4160 Barber Street, Huntingville from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books, dishes, handicrafts, home cooking.

LENNOXVILLE
2875 Robert Road, multi-family sale. Tools, dishes, clothes, furniture, books, miscellaneous articles. Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds.

LENNOXVILLE
41 Lorne Street on June 20 and 21 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, luggage, bedding and much more.

LENNOXVILLE
Multi-family sale at 40 Park Street on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes, dishes, 24" electric stove, car speakers, tapes, books, etc. If raining, will be held at 3075 Glenday Road.

LENNOXVILLE
Saturday, June 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 3100 Glenday Road, Lennoxville. First road to the right past Bishop's University. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
12 Peel Street on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Commercial hotdog steamer; baby carriage, like new; clothing; Oster kitchen center and Sanyo car stereo, many miscellaneous items.

MAGOG
Multi-family yard sale at 420 Pine Street on Saturday, June 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If rain, cancelled.

MAGOG
Yard sale on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Lake Road, R.R. 2 Magog. Antiques and other articles. No early birds.

NORTH HATLEY
3 family yard sale on Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, June 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Capelton Road, North Hatley. Household furniture, dishes, and other items.

RICHMOND
The Curtis Place, 164 Healy Road, June 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Furniture, lamps, china, toys, books, knock-knacks, jewellery, glasses, clothes, cooking utensils, paintings, bedding, etc. etc. etc. Rain or shine.

70 Garage Sales

Waterville
Route 143 on Astbury Road (5 miles from Lennoxville)
Large residence clearing.
Saturday & Sunday
June 20th & 21st
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Furniture, tools, misc.

70 Garage Sales

ROCK ISLAND
Multi-family on June 20 and 21 at 42 Phelps Street, Rock Island from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Household articles of all kinds, tools, washer and dryer. Rain or shine.

ROUTE 143
Multi-family sale on Saturday, June 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Price Farm on Route 143. Baby articles, dishes, bicycles, toys, furniture. If raining, held on Sunday.

SHERBROOKE
North Ward - 577 Newton Street, Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. In case of rain, held June 27. Moving sale.

SHERBROOKE
519 Jacques Cartier North. Wicker, bassinette, toys, furniture, antiques, cupboard, Chamby chairs, lamps, etc. Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21.

SHERBROOKE
959 McManamy Street on Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20. Something for everyone. If raining, to be held next weekend.

SHERBROOKE
431 Duvernay on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, clothes, misc. items. Rain or shine.

SOUTH DURHAM
Garage sale for the benefit of St. James Church, South Durham to be held June 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ernest Carsons on Route 116, South Durham. Anyone wishing to contribute items may contact either of the following numbers: 858-2107 or 858-2527. In the event of rain, the sale will be postponed until a later date.

71 Farmers' Market

NORTH HATLEY
North Hatley Farmers Market opens on June 27 and will be held every Saturday at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to sell home grown or home made items, contact S. Haeberlin at (819) 842-2385.

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimation of new super-economic oil furnace 88.8% eff. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Call Rep. Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676.

YOU'RE MOVING? We can help you! Canada Employment Centre for Students. East Angus 832-3931, Magog 843-0986, Sherbrooke 566-1044.

81 Garden Center

TROY-BILT TILLERS. We'll meet any Troy-Bilt Factory offer. All models in stock. David Taylor Inc., 140 Rte. 116, Richmond, Que. JOB 2H0. 0-819-826-5101 collect.

82 Home Improvement

BRICK & STONE MASONS. Frank McCowan Inc. Tel: (819) 563-4549.

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying. Apoxy paint. Spray gun. Gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. In or out of town. Free estimates. Call (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

REPAIRING & SEALING DRIVEWAYS. Preserve and beautify your driveway professionally. Job consists of grass edging, crack and hole filling, and sealing. Free estimates. Call Pat at 566-1517 or John at 569-6008.

83 Lost

LOST — Fixed female cat, completely black, white collar, on Conley Street in Lennoxville. Call (819) 563-3417.

LOST — Young cat, tiger striped tabby with white paws and front. Lost on Church Street in Lennoxville. Call (819) 563-2897.

84 Found

LARGE BLACK DOG found at Brown's Hill, Ayer's Cliff. Call (819) 838-4632 or 838-4967.

WATCH FOUND in Lennoxville. Call (819) 842-2429.

DIRECTORY

Consultants

Samson Belair
Chartered Accountants
James Crook, c.a.
Chantal Touzin, c.a.
Michael Drew, c.a.

Samson Belair Consultants Inc.
Kimball Smith
2144 King St. West, Suite 240
Sherbrooke, J1J 2E8
Telephone: (819) 822-1515

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SPECIALIZING IN
RESIDENTIAL AND
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WATERLOO (514) 539-3715
Specialists in hydro-sandblasting and high pressure water cleaning. Truck fleets, heavy equipment, motor de-greasing, cement pads, building exterior.
FRANÇOIS BEAULAC

PUBLIC NOTICE
Province of Québec
School Municipality of the
District of Bedford

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Board meeting of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board, normally scheduled for Tuesday, July 28, 1987, will be held Tuesday, July 7, 1987, at 7:00 p.m., at 100 Davignon Boulevard, Cowansville, Québec.

Given at Cowansville, Québec, this June 17, 1987.

J.R. Bissell
Director General

AUCTION
OF FARM EQUIPMENT
AT JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC.

51 Blvd. Granby, Roxton-Falls (route 139) Johnson County
TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1987
at 9:30 A.M. PRECISE

TO BE SOLD: Over 50 farm and industrial tractors with or without shovels, all sizes; INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY; large quantity of farm equipment for seeding, haying, harvesting. FARMERS AND TRADES-PEOPLE: Bring your machinery in to be sold with confidence by experts; We sell between auctions. THE LARGEST AUCTION OF THIS KIND IN QUEBEC. Take advantage of our experience and our numerous services. Contact the owner and auctioneer for more information: **JEAN-GUY CHAMPIGNY INC. Auctioneer**
51 Blvd. Granby
Roxton Falls, Johnson Co.
Tel: 514-548-5733 or 548-2172
At your service for all kinds of auctions.

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BELANGER
HEBERT

*A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
Ross I. Mackay, c.a.
John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.*

SUMMER SALE LIQUIDATION OF STOCK



- Lawn-Boy lawn mowers
- Troy Bilt tillers
- Bolens riders & tractors
- Yardman & Columbia tractors
- 10 cu. ft. dumpcart

Prices reduced to clear

PAT'S
Mini Moteur Service Inc.
STANSTEAD, QUE. JOB 3EO

(819) 876-7207

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — On Monday, June 8 there was a large attendance at the Golden Age Club. All were welcomed by Pres. Carlton Ladd, two visitors attending, Elsie Jolley and Mary Thomas. Afton McCutcheon read her Secretary's report and a note of thanks. Carlton gave a few announcements and a short humorous item. Happy birthday was sung for Myrtle Hilliker whose birthday had been the previous day. A get-well card was signed for Maurice Campbell.

500 was played at 19 tables with

six at the game table. Prizes for highest scores were taken by Geraldine Barbeau 4560; Dorothy Copping 4400; Oral McGovern 4460; Guy Booth 4240.

Other names drawn were Myrtle Hilliker, Rachel Cody, Valentine Vintinner, John Gibbon, Nellie Darling, Anna Giroux, Blanch Dunn, Mary Thomas, Chas. Harrell, Alice Ashton, Ellen Lightfoot, Rolland Bechard, Byron Mizener, Dorothy Young, Anita Hanna, Lucy Wright, Margaret Purdy, Clara Boyd, Nellie Daigle, Doris Baird, Violet Cadorette, Bea Benoit, Edna Moffatt, Gertrude Campbell, Hazel Spencer, Ola Streeter, Winfield Stratton, K. Gummer, Jack McArthur, Gordon Marsh, Jean Sweet, Donald Spencer, Edna Ledoux, Gladys Chapman, Myrtle McLellan, Margaret Wright, Hilda

Marsh, Gilbert Verhoef, Elsie Jolley, Mildred Bowering, Andrew Bowker, Gabrielle Gelin, Afton McCutcheon, Hildred Gibbon, Anna Harsall, Vivian Beakes, Nelson Langevin, Henry Gelin, R. Streeter, Friedel Jaquich, Marion Moffatt, Maude Plunkett, Blanche Jones, Marguerite Fortin, Annie Ladd, Toodie McCullough and Hazel Lassembe.

Refreshments were served and members will meet again on June 22nd.

Marbleton

Marian Guillette

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay were the latter's niece Miss Merideth Goodwin of Middleton, Mass. and her friend Rodela Parolanan of Wakefield, Mass.

AUCTION SALE
For
HOWARD AND MURIEL BARTER
5 Church St. in town of Lennoxville
SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1987
at 10:00 A.M.

WILL BE SOLD: Chesterfield and chair, 8 piece dining room set, 3 piece bedroom set, wringer washer, kitchen set, flat top desk, studio couch, single bed & mattress, coffee & end tables, fireplace screen & accessories, many odd chairs, 12 piece dinner set, silver tea service, silverware and chest, fine china & crystal, many dishes, cedar chest, odd tables, lamps, mineralogy set, quilts, linens, towels, etc., hand-painted pictures, lawn table & bench, 2 radios, kitchen ware, electrical appliances, a lot of shelving, books, shower curtains & window curtains, 300 Savage rifle with scope, dictionary 1905, many garden tools, skill saw, sander, electric grinder, bench vice, hedge trimmer, fancy antique chest, miter box & clamps, 40 piece racket set, chisel set, tool boxes, many good carpenter tools, ext. cords, clamps to bacco tins, ship in a bottle, lawn chairs, fishing equipment, snow shoes, and many things too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.
Canteen on grounds.
HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerille
Tel: 889-2726

AUCTION SALE
For
ESTATE OF JOSEPH BOUTIN
5610 Route 112, in the village of Ascot Corner, Que.
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1987
at 12:30 Noon

TO BE SOLD: Excellent household of furniture consisting of, 1 Hitachi 26 inch color TV set like new, three piece French Provincial chesterfield set like new, RCA 24 inch cabinet model color TV set like new. Heritage cabinet model stereo, dining room table with 6 chairs, 2 rocking chairs with stools like new, many nice living room tables and odd tables, some antique pieces, many nice lamps, some antique lamps, paintings and picture frames, brass fireplace irons, French Provincial chesterfield, five piece Queen Ann bedroom set with hide-a-bed and matching tables, 1 complete modern bedroom set like new, office desk and bench, Westinghouse double door 19 cubic foot refrigerator color gold like new, Westinghouse automatic washer color gold like new, Westinghouse automatic dryer color gold like new, seven piece chrome kitchen set, Newton chime wall clock and other clocks, Hitachi 8 track stereo set like new, 20 stacking chairs and many other nice odd chairs and rockers, antique bonnet chest of drawers, 15 folding lawn chairs, 1 Cuckoo clock, Kelvinator chest type 20 foot deep-freeze like new, 1 hide-a-bed like new, dutch oven, 1 Valley bumper pool table, small size box stove, set of 144 pieces of fine china set, set of William Rogers silverware for 8 people, 2 sets of stainless steel ware, 1 for 12 and 1 for 8 people, large quantity of nice glassware, china, hand painted pieces, electrical appliances, cooking utensils etc. many nice sets, 120 foot aluminum extension ladder and stepladder, electric table saw, work bench with vise, many garden and small tools, many other articles too numerous to mention, all to be sold without reserve.

Please note this is an excellent household of furniture, many pieces like new. Please plan to attend early.
Lunch canteen.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneer
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerille, Que.

AUCTION SALE
ESTATE OF KENNETH TREE
13 Cable Tree Road,
Stanbridge East, P.Q.
SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1987
at 11:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: McClary refrigerator; McClary combined wood and gas stove; Woods 8 cu. ft. deep freeze; wringer washer; 19 in. gas Toro lawn mower; 3 h.p. gas garden roto tiller; wheel barrow on rubber tire; 2 in. Southern gas water pump; assorted garden tools; many dishes, pots, pans and small electrical appliances.

ANTIQUES: Beautiful dining room set including 6 chairs, side board, corner china cabinet with round glass door; outstanding bedroom set including a wash stand, vanity with tear drop handles and sculpted head and foot boards; 2 secretaries; book shelf; captain's chair; vanity; 2 blanket box; Singer pedal type sewing machine; assorted oil lamps; box stove; assorted picture frames; wood bed; assorted oak bedroom bureaus; assorted antique dishes; blue color Ironstone pitcher and vase; 2 drop leaf tables; 4 matching wood chairs; assorted end tables; oak secretary; rocking chair; rabbit ear chair; many rocking and straight back chairs; pine rocking veranda bench; Phonola manual gramophone; assorted records; roman couch; assorted crocks; Piecrust table; butter churn; Franklin wood furnace and too many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auction held under tent, rain or shine.
Terms: Cash.
Canteen on premises.
For more information contact the auctioneer:
DENIS P. DUNN
52 Sanborn Road
R.R. 3 Cowansville P.Q.
Tel: 514-263-4612
Note: Sale agent not responsible for personal accidents, damages to the property or theft.

AUCTION SALE
For
CLAUDE VACHON
Located 316 Range 9
St. Isidore D'Arcy, Que.
Co. Compton
THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1987
at 1 P.M.

TO BE SOLD: 4 Holstein heifers two years old bred to calve in fall, 13 one year old Holstein heifers not bred, 1 cow & 1 calf, 1 Belgian horse 1750 lbs. well broke, 4 years old, color chestnut.

MACHINERY: 1 Universal 445 DT series 3 Ascot diesel tractor with cab and front-end loader, 1 Ford 3000 super dexter diesel tractor, Kuhn hay tedder, Massey Ferguson mower belt drive, M.F. No. 9 baler, M.F. side rake hydraulic type, tandem wagon with 22 foot hay rack, Valac all steel tandem wheel trailer, silage box & wagon New Holland, 1 tandem wheel wagon with 16 foot rack, 1 Heston 10 ft. Haybine, M.F. No. 160 manure spreader, Fertilizer spreader hydraulic type, Oliver 28 disc double disc harrows, 1 set of chain harrows, leveling harrows, post hole auger 4 inch, McCormick grain seeder, tandem wheel pulwood trailer, utility rear type tractor scraper blade, Kverland furrow plows spring release, 1 Ford five ton farm wagon, Houle barn cleaner transmission with motor and swing boom 40 feet. All to be sold without reserve. Cause of sale: Fire of barn and farm is sold.

Lunch canteen.
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerille, Que.

Friday, June 19, 1987

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-19-87			
♦ A J 10			
♥ 8 4 3			
♠ A Q J 10 2			
♣ A 2			
WEST			
♦ ---			
♥ K J			
♠ K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3			
♣ 10 7 3			
EAST			
♦ 6 3 2			
♥ Q 10 9 7			
♠ ---			
♣ K 9 8 5 4			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 9 8 7 5 4			
♥ A 6 5 2			
♠ ---			
♣ J 6			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
3 ♦	3 NT	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 9			

All done at trick one

By James Jacoby

Pre-emptive bids have a way of eliminating science from the opponents' bidding. Thus, after North had overcalled West's three-diamond bid with three no-trump, South had a difficult decision. His hand certainly had values for slam if North held a lot of high cards. Then again, a three-no-trump overcall is sometimes based on a stopper in the opponent's suit and a long, running minor suit. South took a risk and jumped to five spades, inviting slam. North accepted on the basis of his good spade support.

Declarer had bid his hand nicely, but his play to trick one was outrageous. I wonder how many of you readers would make the same play. What did he do? Why, he put in the 10 of diamonds. That was ruffed by East and from that point on, try as he might, declarer had no way to come to 12 tricks. Too bad.

The correct procedure for declarer is simple. First, he thanks his lucky stars that West did not lead a heart. Next, he plays a low diamond from dummy. (Although it's unlikely that West had all eight diamonds, it is possible.) After trumping that trick, he draws trumps ending in the dummy and plays ace and queen of diamonds, discarding losers. West takes the king, but the J-10 remaining will dispose of declarer's other losing cards. Kibitzers are then free to exclaim, "Bravely bid and well played!"

June 20, 1987

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Saturday, June 20, 1987

In the year ahead, you may become involved in a new and unusual interest that could alter your way of life. Although you'll be operating on unfamiliar turf, you will adapt with remarkable ease.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's going to be up to you today to get things properly organized in situations that bring different factions together. Assert yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't procrastinate in going after significant objectives today. The favorable conditions you're now enjoying may be only temporary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Circumstances may present you with an opportunity today to rectify a misunderstanding with a friend. Do it while both of you are in a forgiving mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be profit-minded today because something propitious could develop for you through new sources. If you're properly tuned in, you'll recognize its value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) By today you should have had ample time to think a major decision through in detail. Act in accordance with the way you've reasoned it out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck favors you today, especially in material involvements. Forget about the golf game and focus on increasing your holdings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two important situations appear to be unrelated, but actually are interdependent. Today you should be able to spot the link.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something that has been concerning you is going to be concluded in a satisfactory manner, owing to developments you don't now know about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) New social contacts that have made today could be helpful in your future affairs. Make a good impression on people you meet for the first time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions are much more favorable for you today than they were yesterday. If you've made a bum deal, make the corrections now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something personally beneficial could develop from your social involvements today; it will be through a connection you've been eager to make.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Desirable results can be obtained today through your present commercial arrangements, provided you don't appear to be too anxious to make a deal.

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Sunday, June 21, 1987

Substantial gains can be made in the year ahead through individuals with whom you share close emotional ties. Look for arrangements with family members, relatives or loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Group activities could prove very enjoyable for you today. Even if there is someone you don't like is involved, participate anyway. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The person you are expecting to help with something you are anxious to achieve today won't be available. But don't fret; a more competent substitute will fill in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forceful tactics won't accomplish your aims today, but charm and graciousness will. It's the good guys who are lucky today; the bad guys finish last.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There may be some disruptions in your household today, but you're not apt to mind them a bit. They'll stem from a fortunate happening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are involved in something financially important today, don't let early opposition distress you. You're on the winning track and things will work out well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Larger than usual returns can be garnered today from services you perform for others. This propitious condition may not be prevalent tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are going to gamble on anything today, be sure it's on your own ideas and not on those of others. You're the one who has Lady Luck's full attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is strength in union today. Something of substantial benefit for the entire family can be brought about if everyone's aims are in harmony.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who can be helpful to your immediate needs can be more easily approached today if a friend intercedes. Let your pal fire the opening shots.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something new is on the horizon that could prove profitable for you. If you don't involve unproductive onlookers, it should turn out fortunately.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have a change of heart today in a situation where you feel imposed upon at first. It's best not to voice your early thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In subtle ways, you can be an extremely uplifting influence on others today. If someone you like is in need of help or encouragement, do everything you can.

Monday, June 22, 1987

You're going to change important things in the year ahead to make conditions more to your liking. You'll control events; they won't control you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you are about to get involved in a stimu-

lating new venture. Be patient, however, because you might not be able to devote too much time to it. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The timing may be better for getting another to do a favor for you today than it will be tomorrow. If this help is critical, don't dillydally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to put into immediate practice any new knowledge that you acquire today. If you do, it will help develop your skills more readily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The old fight and drive will be stirring in you today. You should do well in competitive situations. Go for the gold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Once you set your mind to something today, the possibilities for realizing what you envision are excellent. Good for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is no reason for you to continue condoning a negative career situation. Do what's necessary to change it today.

Sawyerille

Alice Wilson

889-2932

Donald and Lillian Laroche were visitors of Omer and Reta Drouin, Rock Forest, and of Miss Vera Hover in Sherbrooke. They also enjoyed the roast beef supper at the Sherbrooke Legion.

Miss Vera Hover of Sherbrooke spent the weekend guest of her mother Mrs. Margaret Hover.

Miss Cathy Quinell of Huntingdon was a weekend guest of Miss Deanna Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith spent a weekend in Ottawa with Wayne, Alanna and Jennifer Smith and attended Jennifer's Dance Recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Jennifer of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and attended the family party held for Mrs. Della Bowman in honour of her 90th birthday on June 13, at Grace Christian Home, Huntingville.

Deanna Fowler was an overnight guest of Nancy Cote in Magog and with her parents Alton and Bonnie attended the Horse Clinic and Riding at Terry Howell's farm in Island Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith spent a long weekend with their sons Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith in Ottawa. Their daughter Mrs. Russell Black, Mr. Black and family of Burlington, Ont. were also guests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For you to be as productive as you would like to be today, it may be necessary to link up with someone who is as ambitious and energetic as yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to mind working extra hard doing things around your home today as long as a willing co-worker pitches in. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It will help put you in the proper frame of mind for the rest of the week if you participate in some form of vigorous social activity today. Be sure it's fun, however.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be both dedicated and persistent today in an involvement that is materially meaningful to you and your family. Make this the chief issue on your list of priorities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't wait for what you want to come to you today. If things aren't moving fast enough to please you, take immediate and direct action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do well in commercial arrangements today if you are firm but considerate. These tactics will fare better than those that are too assertive or demanding.

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Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin

875-5288

Ken and Pat Harmer with Mark, Peter and Steven of the Spring Road, Lennoxville, were Sunday guests of their parents and grandparents, Kenneth and Annie Hodge and Lloyd. Kenneth and Annie visited Mrs. Ruby Davies at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, recently.

Guests of Chilton and Mildred Lowry were Laura Roy, Margaret Burgess, Mike Dawson, Anita Babbin, Cheryl Morrison, all of Milton, Ont.; Kay Richards, Johnstown, and Rhoda Lowry, Ottawa.

Mrs. Lennis Ewing, Island Brook was a recent dinner guest of her daughter Sylvia McComb and husband Joe. Jana McComb, Milton, Ont., visited her parents for a few days, and Danny McComb, Waterloo, Ont. spent the weekend.

Allan Barron is visiting his children in Edmonton, Calgary and B.C.

Richard and Sharron Rothney were Sunday supper guests of Richard's parents, Ron and Wilmoth Rothney in Sand Hill.

Kelly Rothney was in Montreal to receive her marks from College.

Taylor Rest Home News
Mrs. Marguerite Bailey celebrated her 93rd birthday. Guests were her son Lloyd and Myra Bailey, East Angus; Gordon and Florence Bailey, Sherbrooke; and Frank and daughter Betty McKenzie, Trenton, Ont.

GouldMrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

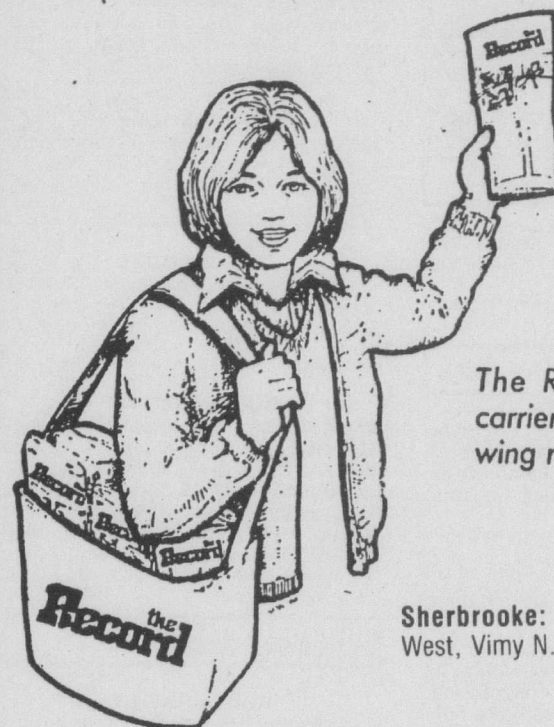
The annual congregational meeting of Chalmers United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison with Rev. Jim Lawson of Sawyerille as chairman, opening with prayers. Douglas Beaton read the minutes of the last meeting and the general Treasurer's report, followed by Mrs. Morrison with the Ladies Aid report and Arthur MacDonald with that of the trustees. Business of the evening consisted of the decision to have a sign made for the lawn, identifying the church. The financial status was discussed in detail and it was voted that all boards be reverted to a single Board of Trustees with Roscoe Morrison as

chairman and Douglas Beaton as Sec.-Treas. It was also decided to look into the church being designated as a classified historical site.

A morning communion service of worship was tentatively planned for July 12 prior to adjournment with a social hour and refreshments following.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien will be interested to know they have now taken up residence in the town of Bury. They will be missed at local activities but all wish them well in their new abode.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were Gordon Matheson, Lennoxville, and Henry and Stephen Leonard, Sherbrooke.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record

The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Sherbrooke: Rte 38; King West, Vimy N., Portland.

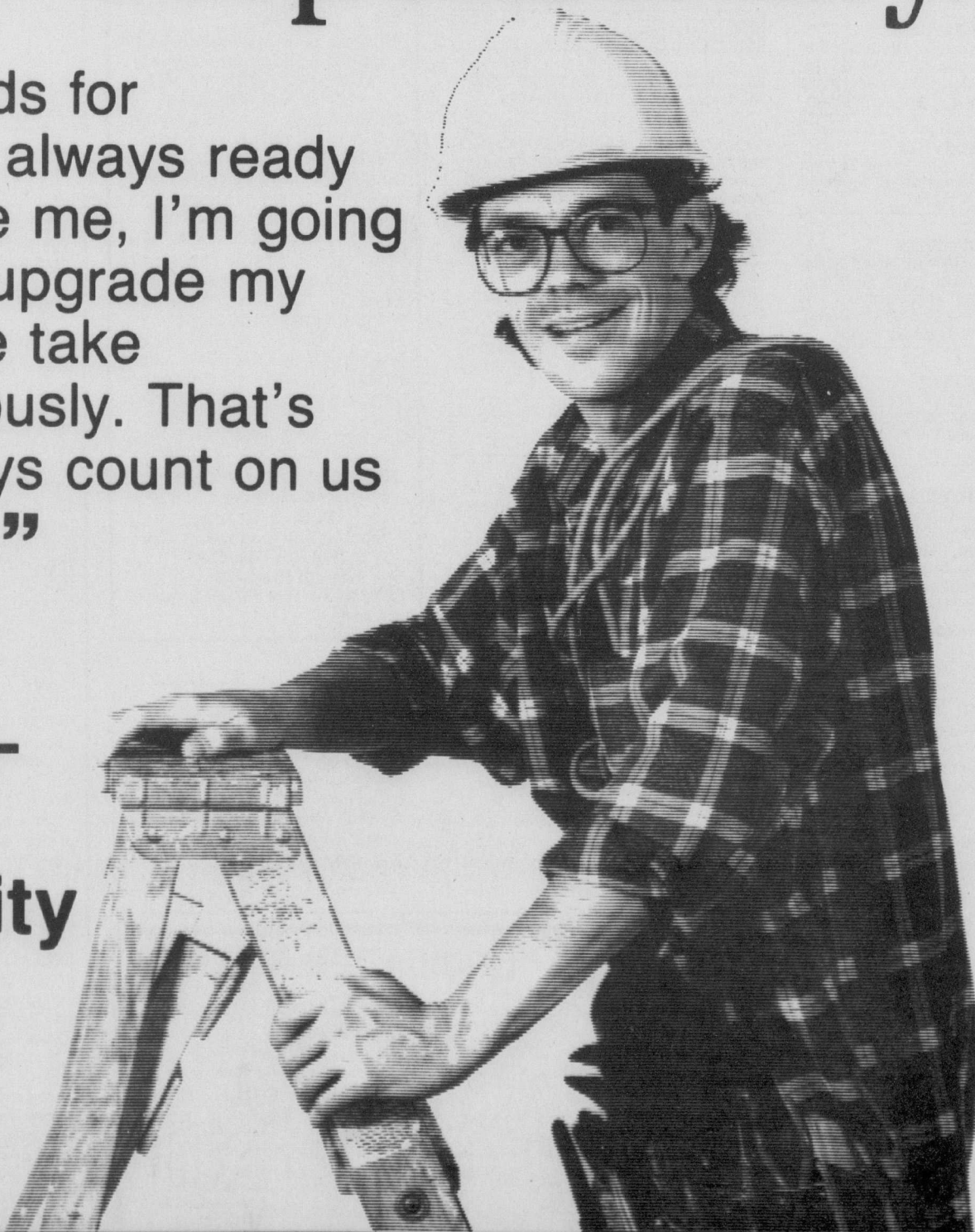
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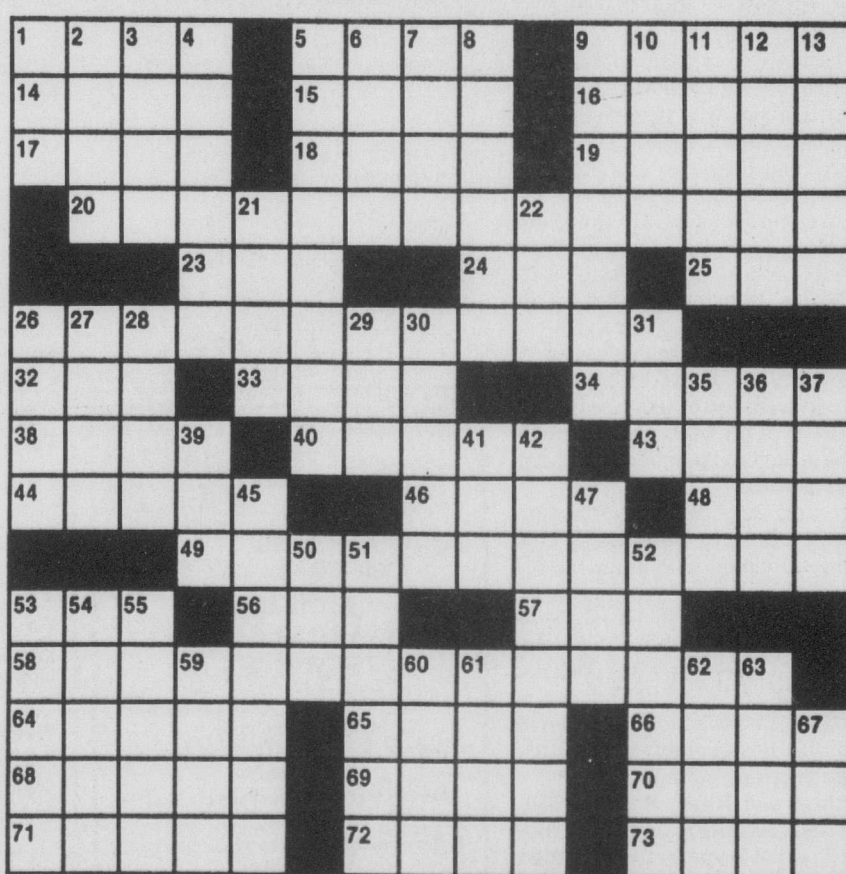
THE BORN LOSER © by Art Sansom



Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- Amethyst and topaz
 - Beetles
 - Pares
 - Coup d' —
 - QED word
 - De Valera
 - Bluefin
 - Great number
 - Violin of note
 - Famous
 - Dawn goddess
 - Seine sight
 - Double curve
 - Makes famous
 - Give — try
 - Sprite
 - Gave a pink slip to
 - Dispatch
 - Tendon
 - Alaskan port
 - Indian state
 - Scott case
 - one on (drink too much)
 - Sign of fame
 - Possesses
 - Radiation unit
 - Show sign
 - Cliff.—Taylor movie
 - Nut tree
 - Thailand
 - Bartlett
 - "Good-night" girl
 - Gumbo
 - Different
 - Did office work
 - Sign gas
 - Mother of Apollo

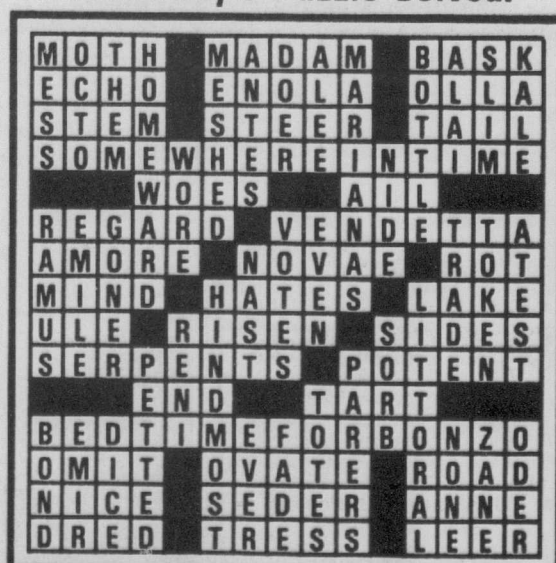
- DOWN**
- Obtain
 - Needle case
 - Educator
 - Horace
 - Says
 - Estates
 - Nuncupative
 - Indian princess



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06/19/87

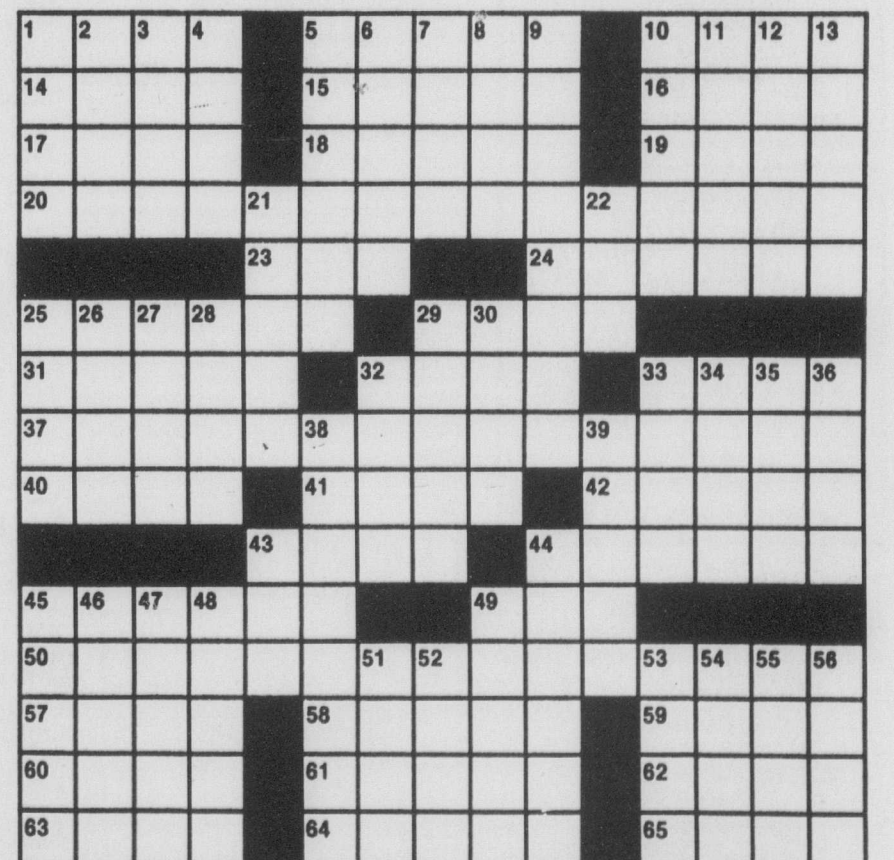
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- ACROSS**
- Dreadful
 - West
 - Menlo Park man
 - Christian revelation
 - Custom
 - Silly trick
 - Slumber
- DOWN**
- Skin disorder
 - Goddess of victory
 - Edible root
 - Afr. river
 - Political cartoonist
 - Early auto

- ACROSS**
- Ninnies
 - Jargon
 - Maiden
 - Uriah —
 - Jury group
 - Friend in Caen
 - Zone
 - Fly — passion (become excited)
 - Foolish
 - Day times
 - Female ruff
 - Nook
 - Dance
 - Exploit
 - City in NY
 - Vocalize
 - Wyatt —
 - Seasons
 - Strike with a whip
 - Holiday times
 - Liberace's instrument
 - Hastened
 - Technique
 - Skillful speaker
 - and ink
 - Climate features
 - Epithet of Athena
 - Compact
 - Fr. river
 - Notched wheel
 - Singly
 - Christie or Held
 - Blunders
 - Covered the inside of
 - Respite

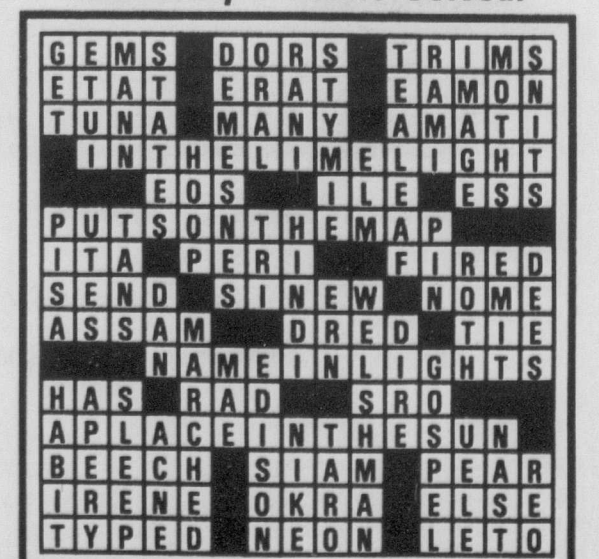
- DOWN**
- Fraud
 - Flying prefix
 - Nobleman
 - Bridge
 - See 42A
 - Hope or Jessica
 - Kind of pillar



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06/20/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- ACROSS**
- Bright light
 - Dressy clothes
 - Sorcery
 - Likeness
 - Sounds of sadness
 - Chairs
 - Castle
 - Seine
 - Rose or Orange
 - Inter —
 - Optical glass
 - Slat
 - Amerced
 - Terminates
 - Rescue
 - Eject
 - Oriental nurse
 - Gambling town
 - Goad
 - Retaliation
 - Defeat
 - Exclamation of yore
 - Darned
- DOWN**
- River to the Missouri
 - Monarch
 - Lend — (listen)
 - Autocrats
 - US patriot
 - me tangere
 - NC college
 - Zoo sound
 - Eng. composer
 - Motels
 - Trim

Church Directory

United Church of Canada



Worship - 10:30
"At The Limit
of Our Resources —
God"

Plymouth-
Trinity

Dufferin at Montreal in Sherbrooke
Minister: Rev. Martyn Sadler 567-6373

United Church of Canada

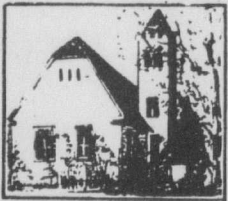
Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m. Hatley
11:00 a.m. North Hatley,
picnic afterwards
11:00 a.m. Waterville
7:00 p.m. Hatley, Special evening
confirmation service
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman
Student minister: Michael Wilson

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Marie Therese Laberge
Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Service of Worship
Sacrament of Baptism

Unitarian Universalist



Unitarian-Universalist
Church of North Hatley
11:30 a.m.
Musical tribute - Father's Day

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE

K900 Dial 90
8:00 a.m.
with Blake Walker

Box 505, Sherbrooke, Qc. J1H 5K2

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280
Frontenac
Street
Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
A cordial welcome to all.

Baptist Church

BAPTIST CHURCHES

of Coaticook
130 Baldwin St.
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Sherbrooke
Portland & Queen
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
North Hatley
5 Main St.
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Pastor: Fred Rupert

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(564-0279)
PRINCIPAL SERVICES
Saturday
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn
Awcock
Director of Music
Morris C. Austin
TRINITY I
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Trinity I
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

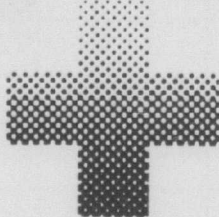
267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Dr. Homer Payne
Director Bethel Bible Inst.
Sunday School
& Nursery,
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting &
Bible study
ALL THE WORD
OF GOD FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE OF
GOD.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

HAND IN HAND 87 Yes you can lend a hand



THE RED CROSS
LEND A HAND
WHEN BLOOD CAN SAVE A LIFE.

The Canadian Red Cross Society
Quebec Division

Social notes

Daisy Turner reaches 104th birthday

By Ivy Hatch

Daisy Turner of Grafton, Vt. was 104 years of age on June 2. When Daisy was 102 years of age, Jane Beck, a director of the Vermont Folklife Center interviewed and made a video of her visit with Daisy. In this way a great many people having viewed the video came to know Daisy for the remarkable woman she is.

Of African descent, Daisy tells her stories of her family's arrival in Vermont.

Her father was a slave and du-

ring the Civil War of 1861-1864 he ran away from his master and the fighting in the war.

It was in 1872 that the family came to Vermont with other former slaves to work in the lumber woods. Turner purchased a plot of land that he had logged and farmed and eventually built his dream house "Journey's End". He and his wife had 13 children.

In the video, Daisy, sitting in her rocking chair with clear memories of her days of growing up in Vermont and tales of her parents, reveal the struggles of the family as she tells her stories, sings the songs of her childhood and recites.

One of her stories was when she

was attending school and there was a school closing exercise. Each of the children, students in the one room school, were given a piece to recite, each carrying their doll. Daisy's doll was black, she was the last one to recite but she did not say the piece given her by the teacher, she told her own story. As each student recited they were loudly applauded by their relatives and friends but when Daisy finished there was none. The prize for the best presentation was a ten dollar gold piece. It was presented to Daisy.

Her father sold garden produce and chickens among other things in Boston. She recalled that a shipment of chickens went to the city, sold for a certain price. But when her father received his money it was much less than the price that had been offered. What did Daisy do? She was a young teenager but she and two of her sisters went to the market place in Boston and when they returned home she had the balance of the money coming to her dad. Such was Daisy's life, she fought for what was right.

She recalled stories told by her dad about the Civil War of North and South people when brother fought brother, father fought sons. Vermont State Madeleine Kunin visited Daisy for her 104th birthday in Springfield, Vt.

Daisy had given back to Vermont, the State she dearly loves, a richness of oral history and traditions. All who know Daisy, wish her many more years in her beloved State.

In Memoriam

CLARK, Gordon — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 19, 1978. Also my parents, Dad who passed away March 17, 1978 and Mom on May 6, 1967.

They were taken without any warning. Their going left hearts filled with pain. But though they are gone from amongst us, in our hearts they will always remain. Lovingly,

OLIVE (wife)
BROTHERS AND FAMILY

GRAPES, Marguerite — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away on June 19, 1979. We thank you for your assurance That the sun will again shine And that it will shine eternally.

Sadly missed by
KAREN, LEIGH,
CHARLES, MERLE
CHILDREN

ROBINSON, Nora — Who left us June 20, 1981.

"Somewhere beyond the sunset
Where happiness never dies
She dwells in God's beautiful garden
Amidst the blue and golden skies."
Lovingly remembered by husband
ALBERT & FAMILY

SPEARING, Robert — In loving memory of my only son who passed away June 19, 1983.

Asleep in God's beautiful garden,
Away from sorrow and pain,
Someday when life's journey is ended,
We will be together again.
Sadly missed and never forgotten.
MOTHER

Desourdy Wilson

FUNERAL HOMES
LIMITED

FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES

Pre-planning funeral arrangements
NOW, with dignity,
respect and personalized service with
licensed
funeral directors can remove a heavy
burden
before facing the reality of the loss of a
loved one.
The professional services that are
offered
pertaining to pre-arrangements or
pre-planning
of a funeral are kept in confidence and
certainly without obligation.
Payments on a prepaid funeral are
guaranteed
by our company and are redeemable at
any time.

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family tomorrow."
109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE,
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Webster Cass
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R. L. Bishop & Son
Funeral Chapel

819-564-1750
Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SANDYVILLE COOKSHIRE

819-564-1750 / 889-2231

Card party

EUSTIS — A most successful and rewarding card party was held in Eustis Church Hall with 15 tables in play.

Ladies first won by Dot McCourt 6880, second, Irene Decoteau 6580, consolation, Stacey Wilson.

Gents first won by Norris Bonnellie 6280, 2nd, Archie Nelson, 6220, consolation, two men having the same score Syd Davis and Stan Keet.

Beth Cullen won the 10 no trump prize on a draw with Archie Moulton.

Skunk prize went to Winnona Kirby. The drawing for a lawn chair was won by Lorraine Harrison and the African Violet by Chet Caswell.

Door prizes Ed Loomis, William Patterson, Stan Keet, Syd Davis, Chet Caswell, Bob Sage, Charles Ouellet, Eleanor Bonnellie, Freda McLeod.

Thanks to all who donated food or prizes and Bob and Fred for looking after the tallies, everything is most appreciated. We will have one more on June 26 before the summer break.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Gwendolyn Robinson was a guest at the Paysanne Motel in Lennoxville when Richard McGill of New England States and his sister, Margaret, from California entertained members of the McGill and Crawford families.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of Pierrefonds called on his aunt Myrtle Murray en route to Scotstown after visiting his mother, Mrs. Jean Murray in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Miss Lois Wallace of Island Pond, Vt. was also a caller during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mackay of Marbleton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halsall accompanied Bob Halsall to the Beauharnois area to visit Eileen Halsall who is seriously ill at the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Arlene Winslow is in the Hotel Dieu Hospital for tests and all hope she will soon be home feeling better. Miles Winslow is visiting at Trevor Wilson's in Lennoxville.

Russell and Arlene Rothney were supper guests of Don and Joyce Standish in Cookshire before the Festival du Pain parade. Russell took part in the parade with his Model T Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson and son Adam of Thetford Mines spent a weekend with Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson.

Steven and Bob Halsall have been taking part in baseball tournaments in Beebe and Sherbrooke respectively.

Little Julie Magon spent several days with her grandparents, Russell and Arlene Rothney.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers, Mildred Judge, Muriel Prescott and Vera Todd of Lennoxville attended the annual Church Service in the United Church, East Clifton.

Mildred Judge, Connie Little and Gwen Robinson attended the ACW supper in Sawyerville on June 12 and Mildred and Connie accompanied Vera Todd of Lennoxville to Bury to the card party and supper on June 13.

Obituary

BERNICE ALBERTA SEWELL of Huntingville, Quebec

Bernice Alberta Sewell (Hunting) died peacefully in the Sherbrooke Hospital, May 22, 1987, in her 88th year.

Daughter of William Herbert Hunting and Emily Ella Ford, Bernice was born in Huntingville, December 13, 1899.

She attended schools in Huntingville, Lennoxville and Sherbrooke, then went on to receive an Elementary First Class Diploma from Macdonald College. She taught school from 1920 to 1928 in Huntingville, Melbourne, Sherbrooke and Beebe, but returned to Macdonald College for her Intermediate Diploma. She then taught at Ste. Anne de Beaupré from 1929 to 1932, and in Granby for the following year.

Bernice married Montague Carl Sewell of Portneuf on August 30, 1933 in the Huntingville Universalist Church. To this marriage were born two children, Carl Montague January 11, 1935, and Janet Emily June 5, 1938.

Due to Monty's work, the family moved frequently and lived in various places in Quebec such as Glenford, Portneuf, Clova, Rivière Pentecôte, Huntingville, and Hawkesbury, Ontario. In some of the more isolated areas like Glenford and Rivière Pentecôte, where there were no teachers available, Bernice took the job of teaching not only her own children, but also others in the community.

In the fall of 1954 she and Monty moved to Huntingville where she lived until her death.

Bernice was a life member of the Ascot Women's Institute, faithful member of the Huntingville Ladies Aid, the Myrtle Rebekah Lodge, and the Philatheas. She attended the Lennoxville United Church.

Bernice was predeceased by her husband Monty on October 22, 1961. She is survived by her son Carl, his wife Sybil, and their children Kenneth and Iain of Leslieville, Alberta, and daughter Janet, her husband Eldon MacDonald and their children Michael and Gina of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Always ready to lend a helping hand or offer timely advice when asked, Bernice was sensitive to the feelings and needs of friends and family. Many are her friends and relatives who sadly miss her.

They are not lost, our well beloved,

Nor have they travelled far.
Just stepped inside God's love-
liest room
and left the door ajar.

Card parties

IVES HILL — The first card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on June 3 when 500 was played at 15 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Beth Cullen, 7220; 2nd, Nora Pocock, 6840; consolation, Gertrude Watson, 2980. Gents 1st, Leslie Smith, 6300; 2nd, Archie Nelson, 6120; consolation, Ed Loomis, 3440.

The 9 No Trump was won by Beth Cullen.

Door prizes: Helena Banfill, Marg Smith, Hazel Davis, Eric Fisher, Audrey Dougherty, Alpha Lowry, Dorothy Smith, C. Vaillancourt, Evelyn Marlow, Holger Mogenssen, Ruby Waldron, Alison Watson.

The raffle prize was won by 1st, Nina Morrison, 2nd, Marg Smith, 3rd, Frank Nelson.

The second card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on June 17 when 500 was played at 22 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Mabel Mackay, 6360; 2nd, C. Vaillancourt, 6340; consolation, Evelyn Pettigrew, 3060. Gents 1st, Stuart Dougherty, 7100; 2nd, Roland Warburton, 6220; consolation, Gerald Fowler, 2400.

The 9 No Trump was won by Gertrude Hetherington.

Door prizes: Alison Watson, D. Burnell, Earl Savage, Helen Charrier, Phyllis Silvester, Millie Robertson, Dot McCourt, Susie Fraser, Helena Banfill, Chet Caswell.

The raffle prize was won by 1st, Fred Walker, 2nd, Evelyn Pettigrew, 3rd, Hilda Nelson.

The next card party will be held on Wednesday June 24 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Deaths

GIBBS, Clara Alberta (nee Lamb)

— Passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital in Cowansville on Wednesday, June 17, 1987. Clara A. Lamb, beloved wife of the late Donald Gibbs of Foster, Que. Left to mourn her passing, a son Edward, his wife Mary of Blainville, Que., a daughter Donna and husband George of Brockville, Ont., a daughter-in-law Doreen of Foster; also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Lena Bobo of Waterloo, Que., and Marion Flock of Brighton, Ont.; predeceased by a son Ross in March 1986. Resting at the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., G.A. Bessette, director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que. Funeral service will be held at the St. Luke's Anglican Church in Waterloo on Saturday, June 20 at 2 p.m., Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at Fulford Cemetery. Visitation Friday from 2-4 and 7-9.

LARIVIERE, Everett — At the

Sherbrooke Hospital on June 18, 1987. Everett Lariviere, at the age of 65, beloved husband of Rose Pepin. Dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blake (Dorothee) of Ottawa, Miss Betty Anne Lariviere, Sherbrooke, Michel Lariviere of Richmond, Miss Lynne Lariviere of Ottawa; dear grandfather of Allen, Shannon, Peter, Andre, Jean-Louis, and predeceased by his Larry; also mourned by many relatives and friends. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Visitation Friday 2-4 and 7-10, and 9-00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. day of funeral. Funeral service Saturday, June 20 at 11 a.m. at St. Famille Church, Richmond. Interment St. Bibiane Cemetery, Rev. Paul Authier officiating.

Card of Thanks

HUME — We would like to thank our daughters, Ardath and Linda, for arranging such a nice party on our 55th Anniversary. Also thank you to relatives and friends who helped in any way to make it such a memorable occasion. For the plants, flowers, gifts of money, cards and good wishes. It was greatly appreciated.

LLOYD & JESSIE HUME

POPE — I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Crevier and Dr. Echenberg, their assistants, nurses, aides, staff on the second floor also in the I.C.U. at the Sherbrooke Hospital for their wonderful care given me while there. Thanks to all who sent cards, phoned and visited me. A special thanks to Gwen for her help at this time. All this will long be remembered.

WEYLAND POPE

Cemetery Meeting

EAST FARNHAM

There will be a meeting of the Friend's Cemetery on June 27 at 2 p.m. at the United Church in East Farnham. Those interested are welcomed.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

75¢ per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month; \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Results



You can play up to 8:00 P.M.
the day of the draw.

Draw: June 17, 1987

10 17 24 34 37 41
Bonus number: 33

6/6	WINNERS	PRIZES
0	1	699 212.40\$
5/6 +	5	128 384.90\$
5/6	200	2 454.40\$
4/6	11 886	79.40\$
3/6	217 681	10.00\$

Total Sales: 13 228 528.00\$

NEXT DRAW: Saturday, June 20, 1987

GRAND PRIZE APPROX.: 3 700 000.00\$

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

PREVIOUS WEEKS

DRAW	NUMBERS
June 17	10-17-24-34-37-41 (33)
June 13	8-16-29-32-40-46 (28)
June 10	6-8-15-17-20-23 (45)
June 7	4-10-19-32-39-41 (36)
June 3	4-7-11-35-40-41 (10)
May 31	3-12-18-22-31-36 (37)
May 27	16-18-21-23-34-38 (32)
May 23	1-27-34-40-41-44 (35)
May 20	6-8-10-18-22-45 (1)

Sports

the
Record

It's that time to fish fiesty salmon again

As I sit down to write this column, atlantic salmon fishing is already starting, or is about to, in the majority of rivers where salmon can be caught. If we believe the experts, atlantic salmon fishing should be as good, if not better than last year. As we recall, last year was an exceptional season for this type of fishing — a season like we haven't had in several years.

There are no changes from last year as far as regulations go. It is handy to remember that in order to fish salmon legally you have to have a permit, which will cost \$16.75 for Quebecers and \$42.50 for non-residents. Permits can be obtained at regional and local offices of the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing, and at the majority of associations and administrations of ZEC salmon, as well as at outfitters who regularly offer services to salmon fishermen.

If you plan to fish salmon this summer then I suggest you pick up a brochure entitled, *Quebec Salmon Fishing 1987*. This guide provides indispensable information on rules and regulations on salmon fishing in different rivers where this species can be found.

It will give you all the salient information you need to know. The brochure can be obtained free at the offices of the ministry, and those of Communications Quebec, or by writing to the ministry: Direction des Communications 150 boul St-Cyrille Est, Quebec, G1R 4Y1, (418) 643-3127. At the same places and address you can get a copy of *Salmon Sport Fishing in the Parks and Reserves in Quebec*. Both of these publications are available in English.

ONLY FOR THE DAY

The ministry wants amateur fisherman to know that they can fish for only a day if they want at the following rivers: Patapédia (sector 1), the lower part of St-Jean and Ste-Anne rivers, and Petit Saguenay. Access rights can be reserved 24 or 48 hours in advance. For 48 hours in advance reservations call toll free 1-800-462-5349.

If you want to make reservations here are the hours: Monday to Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., in order to fish Wednesday

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

to Sunday. To fish on Monday's call between 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and for Tuesday call between 1:30 and 2.

For 24 hours in advance call — at your expense — at the administrative office of the river of your choice between 10 and 1 any day. Patapédia dial (418) 756-5787, St-Jean river (418) 368-3444, Petit Saguenay (418) 272-2888, and Ste-Anne river (418) 763-3039. To guarantee your reservation it is now possible to use credit cards such as Visa, Master Card, American Express.

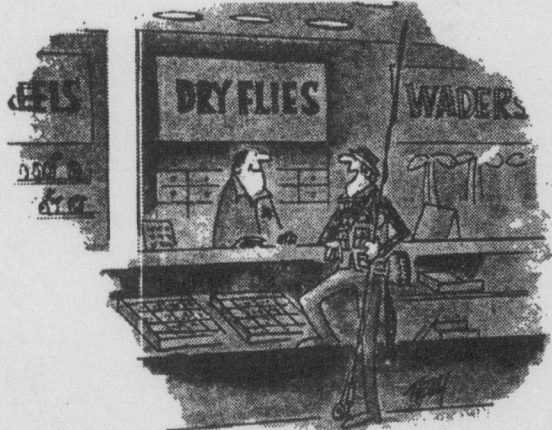
Be prepared to give your medical insurance for the government's computer system.

SUMMER HOURS

The regional director of the ministry for the townships announced that their hours during the summer as of June 1 to Aug. 28 inclusive, are from 8 to 4, Monday to Friday. These hours are applicable for all employees of the ministry except for conservation service agents, who maintain their regular hours.

ISLAND BROOK

The Island Brook Fish & Game Club would like to remind its members of its fishing party scheduled for June 21. All members, their wives and children are encouraged to attend. The party will be followed by a cook out at 4 p.m., to which members and their guests are welcome. Those who are interested take notice.



"I'll have a Ginger Quill, and make it extra dry, please."

Jim Coode succumbs to Lou Gehrig's disease

OTTAWA (CP) — Jim Coode, honorary captain of the Canadian Football League Ottawa Rough Riders the last two years, died Wednesday after a seven-year battle with Lou Gehrig's disease.

The 35-year-old Cleveland native had been 1978 Schenley Award winner as league outstanding offensive lineman after playing a key role in the team's 1976 Grey Cup national championship victory.

The Ottawa coaching staff knew something wasn't right with Coode when he reported to training camp in 1980 and it wasn't long after that he was diagnosed as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), called Lou Gehrig's disease after the New York Yankees first baseman who died of it.

"During training camp in 1980 we knew there was something wrong," said George Brancato, then Ottawa head coach. "That was when the disease was first diagnosed. Jim decided he was going to go ahead and play anyway, and he was with the team for the whole year. Near the end there were times when he had trouble with his balance and he could hardly tie his boot laces." Coode played that season without telling his teammates of his incurable illness, which causes the nerve cells to stop supplying energy to the muscles, which gradually waste away.

Coode was with the Riders as an offensive tackle from 1974-80 after a successful college career at the University of Michigan. While with the Wolverines Coode was named

all Big Ten at tackle and the team won three Big Ten titles.

The six-foot-four, 260-pound lineman was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, but tried out with the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League before joining the Riders late in the 1974 season.

DECIDED TO STAY

Coode and his wife Lisa decided to stay in Ottawa after learning of his ailment because they liked the city and its people. On May 3, 1983, more than 1,200 people jammed the Civic Centre to pay tribute to him. The evening also raised about \$50,000 for the education of his son Jamie, now six.

Coode stayed extremely busy in the community, appearing at countless football clinics for youngsters and Boy Scouts functions and former teammate Tony Gabriel said of There was also a lighter side to Coode that the average football fan didn't know about. Coode has been credited with one of the classic practical jokes ever perpetrated at the Riders' training camp.

Then assistant coach Joe Moss, the story goes, was dethroned in the bathroom when a bunch of firecrackers suddenly appeared under the cubicle door at his feet.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. and the family will hold a private gravesite ceremony.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to the Elisabeth Bruyer Health Centre in Ottawa.

Viger wants equality as much as race wins



André Viger says he's not a handicapped athlete.

By Jim Morris

WINNIPEG (CP) — The gap between able-bodied and wheelchair athletes is disappearing, as is the prejudice which once left handicapped people on the sidelines of society, world champion Andre Viger said Thursday.

"I'm not a handicapped athlete," said Viger, a three-time Boston Marathon champion. "I'm a wheelchair athlete. For me, the wheelchair is like a bicycle. It's my equipment."

"I am an athlete, like a runner, who trains hard."

Some question if wheelchair athletes should compete along side runners in marathons, especially after the spectacular crash involving four chairs at this year's race in Boston.

Viger, who was dumped from his chair during the pileup, survived the spill and went on to claim his second title in a row. He blamed a steady drizzle and an unexpected bump for the mishap.

"I think the road being very wet, when we hit the bump, we got up on one wheel, dropped on the other side and the chair slipped," said the native of Sherbrooke, Que., who will defend his Canadian title at Sunday's Manitoba Marathon in Winnipeg.

Wheelchair athletes were once an oddity, given token media attention as an interesting sideline. The attitudes and smirks began to disappear as the number of wheelchair athletes steadily increased.

INCREASES NUMBERS
"It's been hard," admitted the 34-year-old Viger, his powerful

hands folded in his lap. "Many guys have been involved. When you are alone, to fight is hard. When you are 10, 20, 200, it's easier."

Viger leads an international field of 51 competitors in the Canadian wheelchair marathon championships.

Also competing for the \$10,000 in prize money are Jan-Owe Mattson, who holds the world marathon record for quadriplegics, George Murray of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ingrid Llauridsen of Denmark.

Last year, Viger won the world wheelchair championship in a time of one hour, 44.58, four minutes better than the old record of 1:49.52 set by Rick Hansen in 1984.

Winning the Canadian championship is worth about \$1,000, with another \$250 thrown in if a course record is set. Last year's able-bodied winner banked \$3,000.

The discrepancy doesn't bother Viger.

"It's fair," said Viger, who was paralysed in a car accident when he was 20. "Wheelchair sports is a young sport. We can run seven, nine, 10 marathons a year. A runner can only run three a year."

Mattson, 35, left a quadriplegic by a car accident, developed a stroke using the backs of his hands instead of the palms. He said in Sweden, like North America, the label of being a disabled athlete is beginning to disappear.

"You see a lot more disabled people out training, in competitions," he said. "If you race with runners, others see we are athletes."

Will this be the last Tour du Lac Brome?

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

KNOWLTON — The Quebec road-racing schedule paused last weekend in deference to the Maski Courons at St. Gabriel de Brandon. Attracting some 8,000 runners — down, believe it or not, from a high of over 10,000 — the Maski Courons is such an institution that no one else in the province dares book a race in conflict with it. The crowds slow down the times. Big-money prizes insure that weekend runners have no chance of placing. Yet almost everyone goes who can, and the whole town turns out to make it possible.

Meanwhile in Knowlton, Tour du Lac Brome organizer Roger Page sorted entries and tried to find volunteers to help with route control and water stations. The Tour du Lac Brome is an institution, too, a few months older than the Montreal International Marathon, the fourth-ranked 20-k in Quebec, often cited as the best-organized event on the local circuit. Strong sponsorship from Brome Lake Ducks continues, augmented by computer help from Clair Canada. Four hundred runners are expected next week, consistent with most previous years. Yet the ninth annual run on June 28 will be the last on the familiar circuit around Brome Lake, and could be the last one ever.

By next year the road system on the northeast side of the lake will have changed, taking away the scenic five kilometres right beside the water. The Auberge Lac Brome, once a major sponsor and key water station, has already va-

nished, to be replaced with a condominium development appealing to windsurfing yuppies. Circling the lake will still be possible — the course could perhaps expand to the demi-marathon distance — but if the lake itself isn't in sight, what's the point?

The Tour du Lac Brome also suffers from declining community participation, along with the recently cancelled Knowlton winter carnival and most other family-oriented town events. Families have been priced out and crowded off the lake. Weekend visitors don't volunteer. Thus as Knowlton's economy booms, the remaining family activity organizers are overburdened to the burn-out point.

Page pledges Knowlton will continue to host a Canada Day road-race, perhaps a 10-k. I'm arguing for a hilly 20-k up to Iron Hill and back, to leave any yuppie runners gasping like a fish in polluted water.

Meanwhile, get out there and smoke the old course on June 28, for old times if not a faster time.

BASEBALL:

Pounding out 29 hits, the Missisquoi Valley Border Runners buried the Vermont Old Timers 24-5 in

Newport on Sunday. The Old Timers surrendered after six innings from lack of pitchers and will to continue. (Yes, this WAS fast-pitch hardball!)

Vermont starter Dalton Hunt, who yielded only two hits in his last outing, was blasted for 13 runs in two and a third innings. Ace reliever Reg Godin, leading the league in strikeouts, got whacked for eight runs, while catcher Dan Fortin yielded three in a mop-up role. Starting in centerfield, the Jackass led the massacre with six hits in six trips, including two doubles and eight runs batted in. First baseman Geoff Goynne was four for five. Missisquoi starter Kevin Spears earned the win, with relief help from Carroll Boudreau and the Jackass, who picked up an absurdly easy save with a single shutout inning.

WHAT'S NEXT?

JUNE 20 - Tour du Golf 5-k & 10-k, Parc St. Alphonse, Sherbrooke. Races are simultaneous, departing at 10. Registration is \$5 in advance, \$6 on site, to CAPS, C.P. 623, Sherbrooke J1H 5K5.

JUNE 21 - Passe Partout 1.6-k, 5-k, & 15-k, Marieville. Starts at the Polyvalente Euclide Theberge. The 15-k costs \$4 in advance, \$6 on site, and goes at 9. The 5-k is \$3 in advance, \$5 on site, starting at 10:45. The 1.6-k is \$1 in advance, \$2 on site, departing at 11:40. Write or call Fernand Rainville, 2259 Daigneault, C.P. 1485, Marieville J0L 1J0, (514)460-4567.

JUNE 28 - Tour du Lac Brome

10-k & 20-k, Lions Park, Knowlton. The 20-k goes at 9, the 10-k at 9:15. Advance registration is \$8, including t-shirt. On-site, it's \$10. Write or call Brome Lake Runners, Box 459, Knowlton, J0E 1V0; (514)243-6827.

JUNE 28 - Orienteering meet at The Round Hearth, Eastman. For details, write or call John Charlow, 3615 Ridgewood, #406, Montreal H3V 1B4, (514)733-5561.

JULY 3 - 3.3 mile, 6 p.m., Williston Central School, Williston, Vermont. For details call (802)878-3048.

JULY 4 - Roadrace at Richford, Vermont. (Tentative, no details available yet.)

JULY 4 - Kiwanis 5-k, A.D. Lawton school, Essex, Vermont. For details call (802)878-3875.

JULY 4 - The Great Race team triathlon, St. Albans, Vermont. 3.8-mile run, 2-mile canoe, 12-mile bike. \$30 U.S. for adult teams, \$15 for teams 18 & under, \$12 for individuals. Starts 10:30. Registration deadline is June 26. Field is limited to 200. Write Dr. Gould Susslin, 120 North Main St., St. Albans, VT 05478.

P.S. — Credit Gordon Renny of Phillipsburg with 38:39 at Enosburg Falls two weeks ago, not 39:39. Old rival Gerald Barney still beat him for first man 50 plus, but Renny edged Billy Jones of Bedford as first Townshippers. A mix-up on the results board cost Renny the extra minute — and credited the third overall finisher with second overall.

University hockey players better not start swinging

By Geoff Fraser

TORONTO (CP) — Fighting in Canadian university hockey games has been banned.

Starting next season, players who fight will each be assessed a major penalty, ejected from the game and suspended for another game. The aggressor of the fight also will be assessed a minor and suspended for a second additional game.

"We are trying to give a clear

message that we are not prepared to put up with the type of play that has been happening the last few years," Robert Steadward, chairman of the University of Alberta athletic department and member of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union administrative committee, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The rule goes even further than what is used by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which ejects the aggressor or initiator of

a fight in U.S. college hockey.

The NCAA also slaps a minor or double minor on the player who reacts to the punches thrown at him. Too strong a reaction also will bring disqualification, but there's no provision for suspension for either player.

The CIAU approved several changes in hockey rules on Wednesday, the final day of its annual general meeting in St. Catharines, Ont.

Under the new rules, a player

who compiles two 10-minute misconducts during the season receives a written reprimand. A third misconduct brings a one-game suspension. A fourth misconduct and the player faces an indefinite suspension.

RISKS SUSPENSION

Two game misconducts during the season and a player is suspended for one game. A third game misconduct and the player is suspended for two games. A fourth such penalty during the season is an indefinite suspension.

Any cross-checking from the rear and into the boards which "places the player hit in physical danger" results in the offender being penalized with a major and a game misconduct.

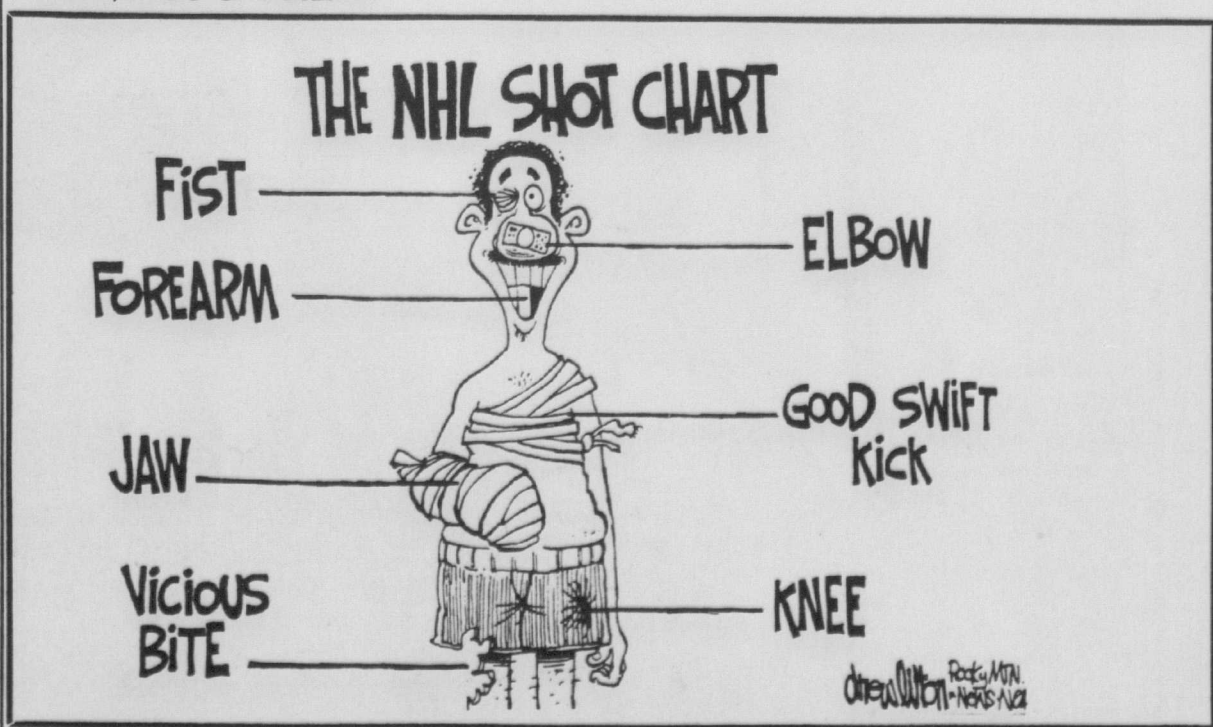
Another rule designed to speed up the games will demand that after a stoppage in play, players proceed directly to the faceoff location or be assessed a minor penalty for delay of game.

The CIAU also adopted the NHL rule for offside in which a team has an opportunity to clear the opposing zone without being ruled offside.

Coincidental penalties will result in the teams playing shorthanded, and game officials are being directed to be "diligent" in identifying the initiator of the infraction in such a situation and assess an additional penalty.

Steadward said all CIAU conferences will be required to conform to the rule changes starting with the 1987-88 season.

win, lose & DREW



Sports

the
Record

Even in the summer...

Blackwell can't drop basketball

When summer arrives, most university teachers avoid the subject they teach as much as their students do during class. Not Andrea Blackwell.

Blackwell isn't a professor, though she does teach. And she instructs on a hard wood court, rather than in a stuffy chair-filled classroom.

She is the Bishop's University woman's basketball coach who, instead of practicing hammock riding as is the norm in summer, is as entwined with basketball as the hoops she throws through.

A Bishop's alumna and ex-basketball star, Blackwell is dunking baskets for her eighth straight year with the Canadian National Team. It is no part-time task.

She visited Lennoxville this week during a rare break in her globe-trotting schedule but won't be able to do the same till the next team pause in August.

It's small wonder.

The national squad is back from an eight-team tournament in Hungary where it took fifth place, "which wasn't as good as we hoped," admitted Blackwell. Though the Soviet Union played, and secured top honors, Blackwell and associates figure Canada was better than the other competitors.

Ranked third in the world, the women's team did better — not that fifth is such a nightmare — at an international tournament in Czechoslovakia. Well, all right. They did impeccably. Canada captured the gold medal beating out the fourth-ranked Czechs — whom they lost to their first game of the competition — by a score of 78-61.

"We redeemed ourselves," says Blackwell. The redemption came largely at the nimble hands of Blackwell, a starting forward post-player and consistently high scorer, who rang up a whopping points-total of 31.

Other countries who fell to the might of Canada's women were Poland, Japan, and Cuba (ranked sixth in the world).

Coached by Wayne Hussey, Canada is considered No. 3 after finishing in the same position at the World Championships in Moscow last August, behind the Soviet Union at the summit and the United States right below.

Perhaps surprisingly, that is not the end of Blackwell's summer schedule.

Training since May 3, Blackwell and her teammates travel next to the World Student Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, July 7 to 19. After that is the summer's biggie: the Pan American Games in Indianapolis, Indiana in September. Then it's back to the sweat and drills of the John H. Price athletic complex for the Kingston native, who says "I consider myself a Townie now" after living in Lennoxville since 1979.

But after coaching the Bish squad all season, isn't bearing a load that heavy too great?

"It's a basic part of my life. I've been doing it for a long time now. I really enjoy it," she said. She doesn't get to see the sights while being whisked with 11 teammates from hotel to court, but the basketball player/coach said she does get to meet a lot of people, something she finds terribly interesting.

At 24, Blackwell is the team veteran (though two players scheduled to join the gang at the Pan Am Games have a little more seniority). But she isn't even considering retirement from playing yet. She'll be going "till '88 at any rate," when the next summer Olympics are held in Seoul, South Korea. "After that I'll have to see what happens. See how my body likes it."

As for the Olympics themselves, things are looking up for Canada's women hoopsters, she says.

"All these tournaments are getting us ready for the Olympics. Placing highly looks good" in terms of possible success in Seoul.

But Blackwell isn't the only basketballer to find life after Lennoxville. Here is a brief low down: Bishop's rookie thriller, Cynthia Johnston, 18, formerly on the junior team, earned a spot on the senior national team her first try. She was sidelined with a left arm injury and though she is not travelling with the team, she will be back in time for Lady Gaiter's training camp.



Pearson to Person

By Craig Pearson

Bishop's Kathleen McKinney, also 18, is vying for a spot on the National Development Team, one spot below the senior team. Anne Legault from the Champlain Cougars, has been on the Quebec team for the last four years and — after Quebec won a Gold Medal in Cape Breton at the Canada Games in February, she is trying for a position on the same team as McKinney.

Lynn Polson, a 1984 graduate, is playing in West Germany, as is Debbie Hubbard, a '79 grad.

And last season's veteran stars, Kelly Tucker and Judy Lang are both going to be dribbling and shooting in Europe come September on semi-pro teams.

And in local hockey news, popular PR man for the Sherbrooke Canadiens, an ex-American Hockey League scoring champ, has been promoted to director of operations of the club, and will be special assistant to André Boudrias.

Larose must mean business. His wife, daughter, and son are in the midst of picking up shop in Drummondville and moving to Sherbrooke so he can better fulfill his duties.

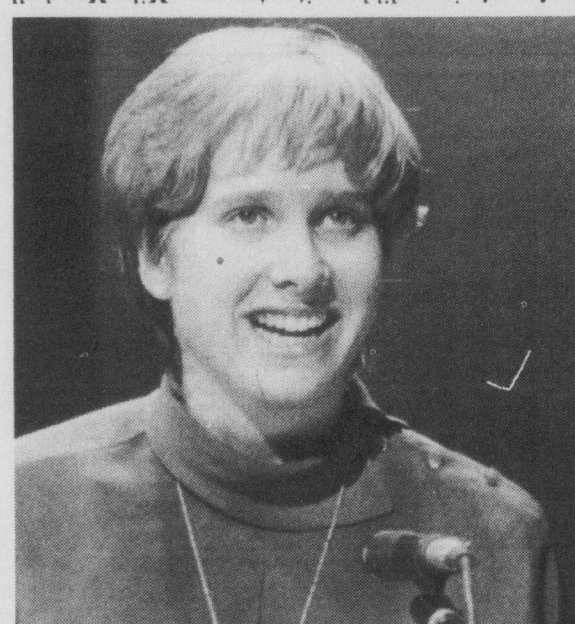
Roger Roy, a former scout for the Montreal parent club, has been named Assistant Director of Operations and will be supervisor of all hockey activities in Sherbrooke.

Four years ago, Roy was director of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

And now, for another maudlin installment of: The Weekly Trivia Question.

Q. — who holds the Expos' record for most appearances in a season (hint: it was in 1973). And who has the record for the lowest E.R.A. for a starting pitcher in one season (no hint).

Rogers finished with an amazing 2.40 E.R.A. in 1983. A. — As incredible as it may seem, Mike Marshall (remember him?) appeared in 92 games in 1973's season. As for the second question, good old Steve



Andrea Blackwell is busy globe-trotting with the Canadian national team.

Talks with Phil Esposito proved fruitful

Bergeron splits for New York

By Jack Branswell

SHERBROOKE — Michel Bergeron, famous for his flamboyancy and ice-side antics as coach of the Quebec Nordiques over the past seven years has left for the same position with the New York Rangers.

The Rangers acquired the right to sign Bergeron when they agreed to pay the Nordiques \$100,000 US as compensation and hand over their first-round pick in the National Hockey League's 1988 draft. The

whole deal started two weeks ago when Bergeron asked Quebec's general manager Maurice Filion for permission to talk with Phil Esposito, New York's general manager, about the vacant coaching job with the Rangers. Filion said he first refused to grant Bergeron permission, but later relented.

Esposito told reporters today that at last weekend's draft in Detroit, he approached Filion with a few proposals for trades, and jokingly said "Why don't you let me have Bergeron. One think lead to another and we struck a deal Wednesday night."

Bergeron, who had two years left on a three year pact in Quebec, is expected to have been offered an extension as well as a considerable raise in salary.

In a coast-to-coast conference call Thursday, Filion was asked whether the Dale Hunter (a Bergeron favorite) and Clint Malarchuk trade at last Saturday's draft had anything to do with Bergeron's leaving. Filion denied the trade played any part in Bergeron's decision to part.

Filion said Bergeron agreed with the deal, saying "he was with us on that one." Filion also added that he thinks Bergeron's departure might work out for the best.

"When you work with someone for seven years you start to think that maybe a change would be good." But if Filion's tough prerequisites for his next coach are any measure of how much he liked Ber-

geron, he was not happy letting the fiery coach go.

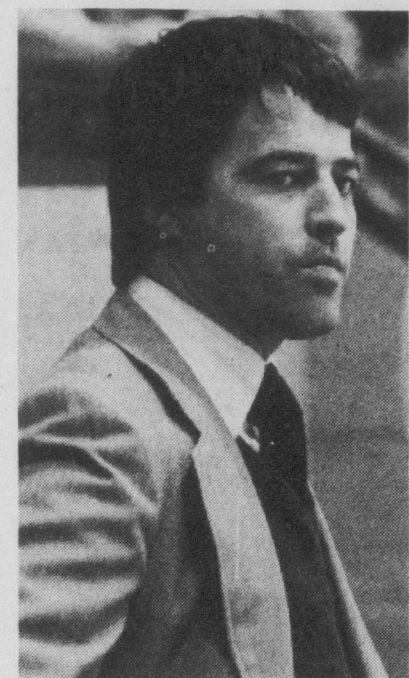
"I will be looking for a coach who can work as part of a team. Someone like Michel." Filion went on record as saying he will likely be looking for a Francophone coach that is bilingual since, as he put it, the coach will be working in a French environment.

Filion was tight-lipped about who might fill the Nordiques's vacant post. The club, however, has called a press conference for Friday at 11 a.m. It is expected they will name a new coach then.

Bergeron, who will be replacing Esposito, is going to a team that finished fourth in the Patrick division last season, and that has had four coaches in the last seven months. But Bergeron is known for his ability to motivate young players, which should help him in New York. He realizes the challenge before him, "I know New York wants a winner, and I intend to give them one," he told reporters Thursday.

Bergeron racked up impressive statistics in Quebec. After he replaced his former boss, Filion, behind the bench early in the 1980-81 season he led the Nordiques to a won-lost-tied record of 253-222-79 over seven seasons, including numerous playoff appearances.

Bergeron is second only to Edmont's Glen Sather in number of games coached among active coaches.



Michel Bergeron... I know New York wants a winner.

Gaiters' Matt Salo gets Als' ax

MONTREAL (CP) — Cornerback Terry Irvin, a 10-year Canadian Football League veteran, was among seven players cut Thursday as the Montreal Alouettes trimmed their roster closer to the 34-player limit that must be reached today.

Alouettes head coach Joe Far-

galli said he still has "about 11 decisions" to make before the 3 p.m. EDT deadline.

Besides Irvin, Roy Kurtz, the Als' main placekicker the last two seasons, was cut after being the odd-man-out in a battle with Terry Baker and Dave Ridgway.



Centre Matt Salo says he won't return to Bishop's.

Also waived were defensive end Vince Mattaliano, guard Scott Robson, safety David Stroud, quarterback Ned James and centre Matt Salo.

Salo was Montreal's first choice in the amateur draft last February. He has elected to remain on the team's practice roster, rather than return to Bishop's University in Lennoxville, where he has one year of collegiate eligibility.

In explaining his decision to drop Irvin, who led the CFL with 12 interceptions in 1986, Faragalli said the 32-year-old player was a victim of the team's depth in the backfield.

"We've got six or seven guys who are younger than Terry, so it came down to a question of having to make him a backup if we kept him, and I don't think that's fair to him."

Faragalli said he called Winnipeg Blue Bombers general manager Cal Murphy, who expressed an interest in having a look at Irvin on a tryout basis.

On the decision to release Kurtz, Faragalli said, "Baker's done a great job punting and Ridgway has a stronger leg."



Sport shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly, the star first baseman of the New York Yankees, took batting practice Thursday for the first time since he injured his back two weeks ago.

Mattingly said he took between 25 and 30 swings and felt no pain. Mattingly, who is hitting .311 with six home runs and 36 RBIs, suffered back spasms while fielding ground balls before a game in Milwaukee on June 4.

He has been taking whirlpool treatments, doing stretching exercises and swimming and said he will start fielding grounders next Monday.

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Player shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$300,000 Northville Invitational seniors golf tournament.

Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Charlie Owens were tied for second with 68s on the 6,475-yard Meadow Brook Club.



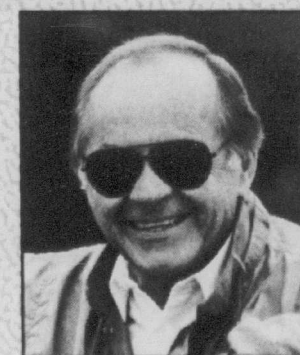
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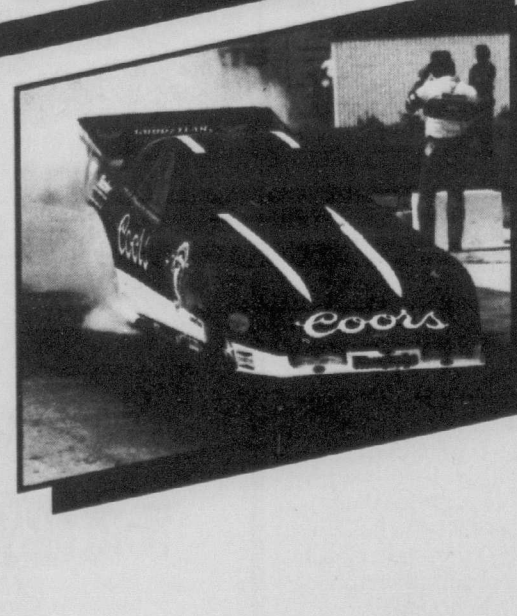
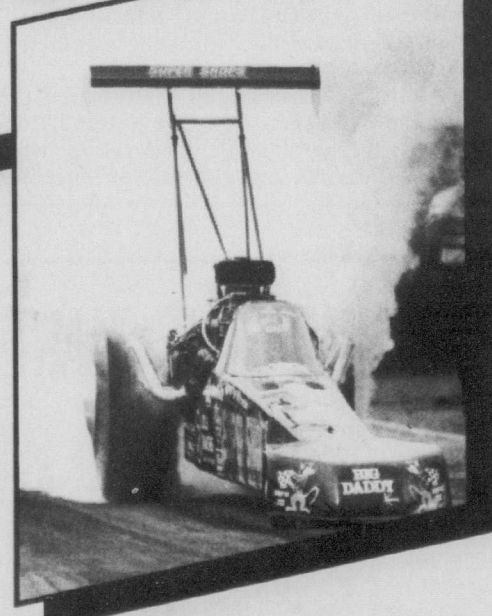


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SCHEDULE

Friday

11 a.m. Practice and qualifying sessions (TAD and TAFC)
12 p.m. Second qualifying session
1 p.m. Qualifying sessions, PRO Class

Saturday

9 a.m. Practice and qualifying sessions (TAD and TAFC)
11 a.m. Second qualifying session
12 p.m. Second qualifying session, PRO Class
2 p.m. Start of preliminaries

Sunday

10 a.m. Pre-race ceremonies
11 a.m. Start of finals

TICKET PRICES

Friday: \$10. Saturday: \$20.

Sunday: \$30.

General admission: \$50 (3 days).
Reserved seat: \$60 (3 days and general admission on Friday).
Children 12 years old and under: free (general admission).

Note: access to paddocks is included in ticket price.

TICKETS ON SALE AT SANAIR: (514) 772-2426

DIRECTIONS: exit 55 off Eastern Townships Autoroute (Route 10) or exit 123 off Trans-Canada Highway (Route 20).