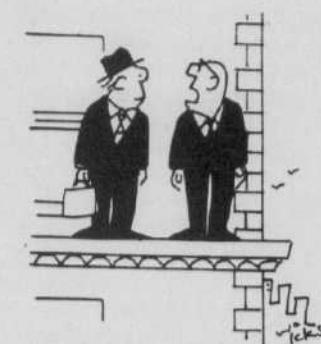


And if you inherit a better mousetrap, your relatives will beat a path to your door.



"Sure I'm happy you want to merge, but are you sure you've got the right company?"

the Record



Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Wednesday, July 10, 1985
35 cents

Toronto police look to Quebec for clues to robbery

TORONTO (CP) — The \$500,000 robbery of a security van Monday night was pulled off with the cool, professional touch of "Quebec-style" gangsters, say Toronto police officers who have investigated similar holdups in the past.

"We can look to Quebec" for the suspects, Staff-Sgt. Dick Bieth said Tuesday, noting similarities between Monday's holdup and a 1982 robbery committed by two Quebec men at Simpsons downtown Toronto store.

Staff-Sgt. John Klue saw a parallel between the latest robbery and

the killing of Brinks security guard Larry Roberts during a \$168,000 robbery in nearby Agincourt in 1980.

The killers of Roberts were never caught, but "we are pretty sure the holdup and killing was in the Quebec style," Klue said.

In Monday's robbery — the largest cash robbery ever in Toronto — two armed men overpowered driver Richard Bourque of Cache Armored Express while he waited outside the Hudson's Bay centre downtown. While his courier was inside the store collecting money,

Bourque said he was handcuffed and thrown in the back of the van, where the robbers put a bag over his head and threatened to kill him.

GRAB GUN

They then drove the van to another part of town, transferred the loot to another vehicle and released Bourque.

The van was used instead of the regular armored vehicle so the truck could have air-conditioning installed.

Bourque, 24, freed himself and called police. He said his attackers

were "very large" men who had worn surgical gloves, blue coveralls, and stocking masks over darkened faces.

It was the second robbery for Cache, whose security guards were also on duty in the 1982 robbery at Simpsons in which three men got away with \$337,000 in cash and nearly \$800,000 in securities.

Company officials have refused comment on the robbery.

Police say a number of Toronto holdups over the last 10 to 15 years have been the work of Quebec bandits, who "have a different mental

ity" from other robbers and don't hesitate to shoot.

Two Quebec men are before the courts facing 10 charges of armed robbery in which an estimated \$100,000 was stolen from Toronto banks and trust companies this year.

Also facing prosecution are a number of men described by police as the key figures in a Montreal-based robbery organization that netted nearly \$1 million in 23 robberies in Western Canada between 1979 and 1981, police said.

Flight recorders found

CORK, Ireland (CP) — The cockpit voice recorder from the ill-fated Air-India jumbo jet has been recovered by a mini-submarine and brought to the surface, Canadian and Indian officials said Wednesday.

The remote-controlled Scarab I, operated from the French cable-laying ship Leon Thevenin, has also located the Boeing 747's flight data recorder on the seabed about two kilometres down. Salvors expect to recover it as well.

Investigators hope the two black boxes will reveal why the jetliner plummeted without warning more than nine kilometres into the North Atlantic on June 23, killing all 329 people aboard, most of whom were Canadians of East Indian descent.

"In the early hours of this morning, the Leon Thevenin detected the cockpit voice recorder of Air-India 182," a statement issued by the Indian-led investigation said.

CLAIMS MADE

Sikh groups have claimed they planted a bomb aboard the Boeing 747 that left Toronto bound for Bombay with stops in Montreal and London. It vanished from the radar screens of air traffic controllers in Shannon, Ireland.

The flight data recorder is considered more valuable to the investigation because it tapes instrument readings.

The cockpit voice recorder tapes the last 30 minutes of conversation and radio transmissions but whatever destroyed the Air-India jet happened so suddenly that the pilot

hadn't even time to radio a distress signal.

Although recovering the recorders should give investigators a major boost in determining the cause of the crash, a Canadian official warned that they "are only a part of the total picture."

The mini-sub, equipped with video cameras, will also have to examine the wreckage and "then a decision will have to be made" on whether efforts should be made to bring the shattered plane to the surface, he said.

The search for the recorders became a race against time for salvors.

SIGNAL EMITTED

Although each emits a homing signal designed to pinpoint its location, the beacon is transmitted for only 30 days.

No aircraft wreckage had previously ever been recovered from such depths.

The Scarab I, which is jointly owned by Teleglobe of Canada, AT and T of the United States, British Telecom, Cable and Wireless Telecommunications of Hull, England, and the French Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, has also found more than a dozen pieces of wreckage from the Boeing 747.

Aviation experts and Indian investigators have suggested that a terrorist bomb blasted the jumbo jet out of the sky. However, Canadian investigator Arthur Laflamme has said the evidence accumulated so far only proves that the plane broke up in mid-air.

Laflamme said either an explosion or "massive structural failure" could have caused the crash.

The Air-India crash came less than an hour after a bomb exploded in Tokyo's Narita airport killing two baggage handlers and wounding four others. It was carried aboard a CP Air Boeing 747 from Vancouver.

Canadian and Japanese police have so far found no link between the two incidents.

Several callers who say they belong to Sikh extremist organizations have called news organizations to claim responsibility for the Air-India crash. But Sikh leaders in Canada, the United States and Britain have dismissed the calls as hoaxes.

Don't hijack PQ ridings, Johnson warns Liberals

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson appealed to Liberals not to hijack Parti Québécois riding associations in an attempt to influence the PQ leadership vote.

"It's obvious the temptation may be great among our opponents to take over some associations," said Johnson, who filed his formal nomination papers for the leadership Monday.

Johnson noted, however, that it would take a large number of infiltrators to influence the outcome of the leadership race.

Under the PQ's leadership selection process, party members who join before Aug. 15 will be eligible to vote for the new leader to replace retiring Premier René Lévesque.

Johnson and External Trade Minister Bernard Landry are the only declared candidates so far. Nominations close Aug. 15.

The leadership will be decided by a membership ballot on Sept. 29. A runoff, if necessary, has been set for Oct. 6.

PQ organizers expect candidates will try to build support by recruiting new members before the Aug. 15 cut-off date. A PQ membership card costs \$5.

Current party membership stands at 117,000, but it has been dwindling steadily since the Parti Québécois was defeated in the 1980 referendum on sovereignty-association.

STEP BACK

Johnson said the PQ's best guarantee against Liberal takeovers in riding associations would be a

statement by Liberal leader Robert Bourassa and Liberal Party president Louise Robic "condemning such a move, and I hope to see them do that."

He said such activity by the Liberals would be a step backwards in Quebec political history. "If that happened, we would denounce it violently because it wouldn't respect the rules of the game."

The PQ released guidelines Tuesday covering financial contributions to leadership campaigns. Each candidate will be required to file a report of revenues and expenses incurred during the campaign.

The names and addresses of donors who contribute more than \$100 will be made public, along with the amount they give. Anonymous donations can be made only at open meetings where the total amount collected must be made public. Single contributions cannot exceed \$3,000.

On Sept. 29, party members will vote at polling stations in all 122 provincial ridings. The results will be announced at a rally in Montreal or Quebec City.

If none of the candidates gets the needed 50 per cent plus one vote, a runoff will be held on the following Sunday. If there are three candidates on the first ballot, the third-place candidate will be eliminated.

If there are more than three in the running, only three names will be retained on the runoff ballot. Voters will be asked to indicate a second choice on the ballot in the event no clear winner emerges.

Country bored with Constitution debate?

MONTREAL (CP) — Bringing Quebec out of the constitutional cold has fallen to page three on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's personal agenda, government sources are quoted today as saying.

The issue — a top priority for Mulroney only a few months ago — might even be postponed until after the next election, if the Conservatives win, the Montreal daily La Presse reports from Ottawa.

"There's nobody in this country who's still interested in the Constitution," a unnamed economic advisor to the prime minister is quoted as saying.

Foreign trade, especially with the United States, and sorting out public finances have taken over as top concerns, La Presse re-

ported.

One aide said Premier René Lévesque "blew his chance" to reach a swift agreement last November or December. Quebec was the only province that did not approve of the 1981 Constitution, after protracted squabbling over an amending formula.

Lévesque's decision to step down as Parti Québécois leader has not helped either, aides said.

"To propose a big deal and then say, 'We're going,' isn't the best way for someone to reach his objective," a federal strategist was quoted as saying.

La Presse said Mulroney's entourage does not believe Lévesque's successor will have the time or political interest to plunge into several months of constitutional talks.

U.S. puts free-trader in Ottawa embassy

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — Thomas Niles, the civil servant nominated Tuesday as the next U.S. ambassador to Canada, is a strong advocate of free trade, an enthusiastic fan of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team and a world traveller who speaks four languages.

He says he is delighted by U.S. President Ronald Reagan nominating him for the Ottawa diplomatic post that is being vacated by the often-controversial Paul Robinson, a political appointee who recently resigned to resume his business career.

Niles said in an interview he hopes his confirmation will be cleared quickly by the U.S. Senate so that he and his wife Carroll can get their children, 15-year-old John and 12-year-old Mary, settled into schools for the fall term.

At 45, Niles has spent 23 years in the U.S. foreign service, including posts in Moscow, Belgrade and Brussels. He now is based in Washington as deputy assistant state secretary for European affairs, specializing in Central European economic issues.

Observers say his style in Ottawa is bound to differ a lot from Robinson's bold approach that was sometimes criticized as abrasive. Schooled in the foreign service as a profession, Niles is expected to have a more classic diplomatic style.

He is no stranger to Canadian issues because his current job included Canada-U.S. relations between 1981 and 1983, during the height of tensions over the former Liberal government's national energy program, the Foreign Investment Review Agency and hot trade disputes over trucking and lumber.

"We always found him a polite interlocutor," says Allan Gottlieb, Canada's ambassador in Washington.

Niles said he has kept up with the twists and turns of those bilateral items and others, such as acid rain, since then and "I have a pretty good feel for the state of play on most of these issues."

Trade issues are at the forefront as he prepares for the job and Niles said he believes trade will be "the major focus of attention" in his first six months in Ottawa, assuming his nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

There is little doubt the Senate will confirm his nomination but a delay is possible because of a running dispute between State Secretary George Shultz and a group of conservative senators led by Republican Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

"It can be a long slog," Niles said. "It's very unpredictable."

MAY BE STALLED

The Helms group has been

blocking confirmation of 28 nominations for various State Department posts to put pressure on Shultz to take care of six ambassadors and foreign service employees who are scheduled to be replaced. The senators have complained that conservative political appointees are being replaced with career diplomats.

Niles described his views on free trade as exactly the same as those of Reagan and Shultz, saying: "This (free trade) is the way to go. It's difficult to get from here to there but we've created a tremendous system since the war and

we've got to protect that."

The United States and Canada are one another's largest trading partners. Two-way trade totalled about \$150 billion last year, with 75 per cent of Canada's exports going to the United States and 21 per cent of U.S. exports to Canada.

Niles is a dark-haired, slender, fit man who will slip easily into the Ottawa tennis and squash circuit. He also jogs and, an associate confides, has a habit of eating lunch at his desk at the State Department. He said he looks forward to seeing the Orioles in action in Canada.

Bathrooms taken off census

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will no longer have to tell the federal government their religion, how many bathrooms they have or the kind of hot water heating system they use.

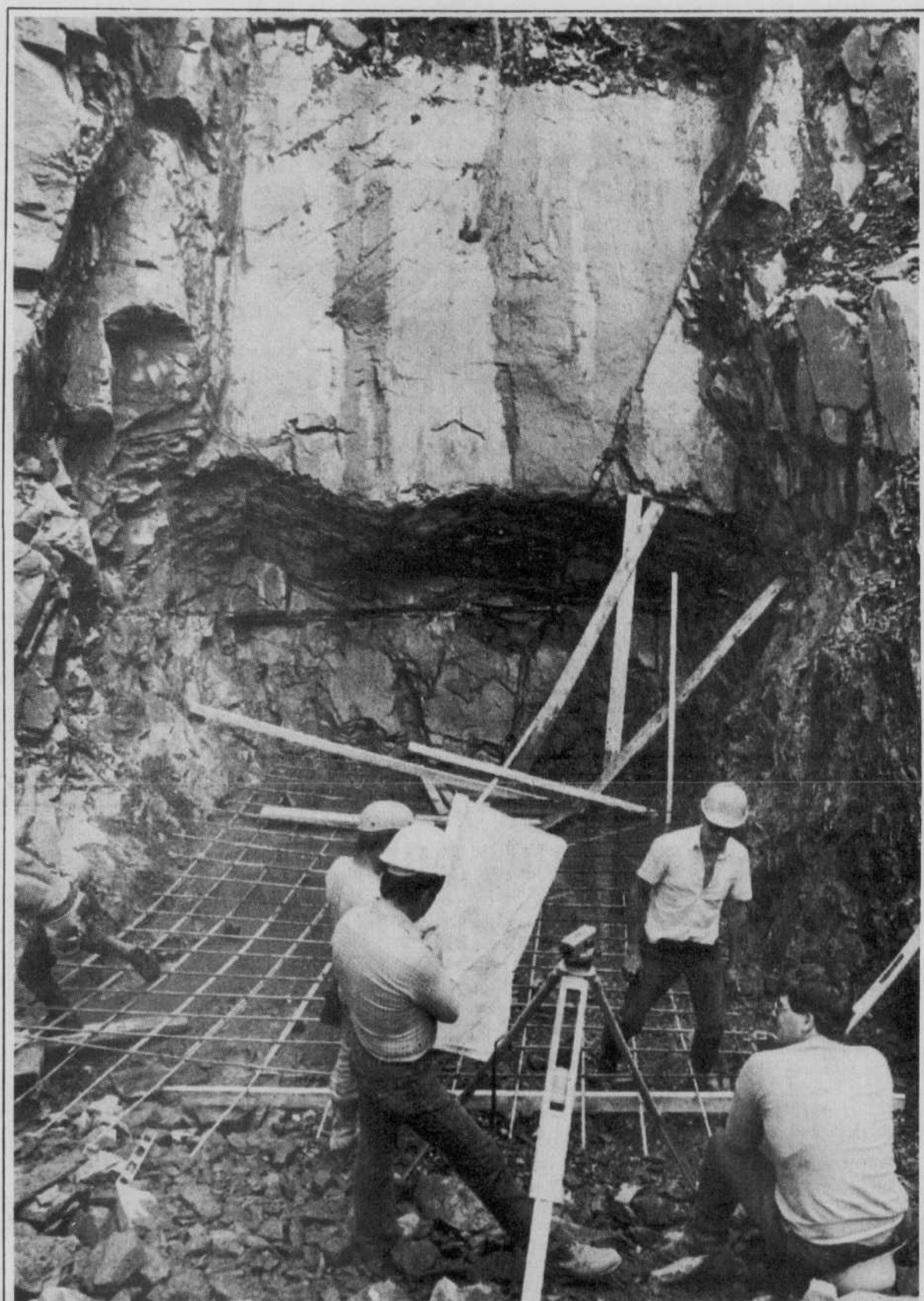
Questions on these topics are among a handful, some considered too prying and some needless, that have been scrapped from the more detailed of two forms to be used in the 1986 census.

Although the new form is shorter and, officials say, simpler, it has several additions, including questions about disabilities and whether the respondent considers himself to be an aboriginal person.

Harvie André, supply and services minister, said Tuesday that he considered some of the census questions to be silly. He said he had insisted the new form include an explanation for each of the detailed questions, saying why the government needs the information.

The reform of the census questionnaire comes after a British Columbia woman refused to answer some 1981 census questions and was prosecuted under the Statistics Act, which makes it illegal not to reply.

Every fifth household in Canada will receive the long questionnaire with 23 questions more than the basic nine everyone else receives.



Coaticook dams near completion

Construction crews are hard at work on the bottom of the river in Coaticook, putting the finishing touches on a pair of new hydroelectric dams to replace older obsolete generators. Story, page 3.

Present speaker refuses to look into former speaker's allegations

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons Speaker John Bosley said Tuesday he will not trigger a "witchhunt" stemming from allegations by his predecessor Lloyd Francis that Parliament Hill was rife with kickback schemes, wiretapping and sexual harassment in the 1970s.

At an impromptu news conference, Bosley also said he won't seek access to a taped interview Francis gave the Library of Parliament containing the allegations. The CBC broadcast portions of the interview on the weekend. Names were deleted for legal reasons.

"It's not possible to conduct an investigation unless you know who you are investigating and for what," Bosley told reporters. "I wouldn't know who to investigate."

When it was suggested Bosley contact Francis to seek more details or ask for his approval to listen to the tapes, Bosley only reiterated "I'm not going to ask anybody to go off and conduct an investigation into the employees of the House of Commons under my juris-

dition until somebody tells me who it is and what is the issue, otherwise I would be involved in a very substantial witchhunt — and I won't do that."

But Bosley pointed out that while Francis was speaker he could have acted to begin prosecutions. Francis said he was rejected by his predecessor Jeanne Sauvé because, he said, they would have been embarrassing.

"The question you might want to ask him is, if he thought they ought to be referred to the police, why didn't he?"

Sauvé, now Governor General, said Tuesday that charges were not laid at the time because there wasn't enough evidence to back them up.

"There were no prosecutions because there was no evidence," she said while visiting Prince Edward Island.

"There was a lot of gossip but there was no evidence. It was impossible to mount any evidence that would stand in a prosecution case but we did clean it (the corruption) up."

Sauvé said there was a problem

in getting the evidence because the administration was so lax.

"That's one of the reasons why it was impossible to mount any kind of evidence because the administration was to such an extent deficient that it was impossible to look into the cases and see whether everything had been followed."

Bosley said that while he was concerned with the blow the Francis tapes have dealt the reputation of the Commons, original allegations of mismanagement were countered with an auditor general's investigation and substantial reforms.

DO NOT RECUR

"We now have the systems in place to do our level best and our human best to ensure that those things do not recur."

Earlier, a spokesman for the archives said Francis has asked the institution to restrict access to the controversial interview.

Sam Kula, director of the archives' radio and television section, said Tuesday the institution will abide by Francis's request that only he be able to approve who

listens to the tapes.

Francis's Telex to the archives from Lisbon, where he is Canada's ambassador to Portugal, read in part: "The archives should regard access as restricted, except to those who are authorized in writing by Mr. Francis to have access to either the tape or the transcript."

Bosley said that with such an embargo on the tape or transcript, "I don't think I therefore have a right to go and read it."

Under repeated questioning on why he wouldn't order an investigation, Bosley insisted he wouldn't shy away from an inquiry if clear accusations were made.

"If somebody... has an allegation to make about anyone of my employees then I want to hear and I want to hear it directly and I want to hear it in a way that I can cope with it because there is no question in my mind that we are under a cloud (of suspicion), that's clear."

"But I can't respond to the cloud by saying that I will have an inquiry conducted into 3,000 members of the staff of the House of Commons. That simply isn't appropriate."

Bosley said he couldn't go any further unless someone makes an allegation "on the record or even confidentially to me or my staff."

EMPLOYEE FIRED

But Bosley said only one employee, the person in charge of the broadcasting system, was fired because he was "tapping" into the system against orders.

"For that, among other things, he was let go. If that's the case that's involved, then there is no justification in my mind for thinking that anyone did anything criminally wrong."

"I'm not attempting... to cover up for any employee, for Lloyd Francis, for Jeanne Sauvé, for anybody. If I thought there was a criminal wrongdoing here... I'd be after them myself."

Bosley repeatedly said that a number of the allegations dealt with events a decade old, but when a reporter asked if there was a "statute of limitations" on secretaries being asked to strip at parties, he accused him of being "flip-pant."

"I think you're just looking for muck."

Canada signs treaty on acid rain; U.S. abstains

HELSINKI (AP) — Government representatives Canada and 18 European countries agreed to a 30-per-cent reduction by 1993 of sulphur dioxide emissions — believed to be the cause of acid rain that ruins forests, kills life in lakes and erodes monuments.

United States, Britain and Poland, officially listed among the biggest air polluters, abstained from signing the agreement which implements one of the goals of the 1979 Geneva Convention on Long Range Transboundary Air Pollution made in 1979.

The U.S. chief delegate, Ambassador Richard Benedick, told the delegates to the UN European Economic Commission meeting that the 30-per-cent target "was not fair" considering that the United States already reduced sulphur dioxide emissions by 26 per cent between 1975 and 1983.

"An additional reduction by 30 per cent would carry immense additional costs," Benedick said.

British Environment Minister William Waldegrave gave similar reasons, saying British industries could not cope with such additional costs.

Statistics based on 1980 figures list the United States as the world's second biggest source of sulphur dioxide emission, with a release of 24.1 million tonnes in the air annually. Only the Soviet Union has a worse record — 25 million tonnes emitted per year.

FIRST STEP

Many of the countries signing the document said it was just "a first step" and that the next target for purifying the air must be a reduction of nitrogen oxide emissions.

The agreement was signed by Canada, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, East Germany, Finland, France, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Norway, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

The signatories agreed to report their sulphur oxide emissions to the European Economic Commission annually, and the reports will be verified independently at 80 measuring points in the countries covered by the agreement. In case of discrepancies, commission experts will be entitled to on-site measurements at individual industrial plants.

Classics sells out, opts for British company

By Robert McLeod

TORONTO (CP) — Classic Bookshops (International) Ltd. of Toronto has been driven into the arms of a British-based rival as a result of competition from another Canadian-owned operation.

W.H. Smith Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of the British firm W.H. Smith and Sons (Holdings) PLC, announced Tuesday it had agreed to buy Classic, subject to approval by the federal government.

Classic president Brian Melzack said in an interview that recent price-cutting by Coles Book Stores Ltd., a subsidiary of Southern Inc. of Toronto, had been responsible for the decision to sell.

Melzack, who will join the board of W.H. Smith, said Classic stores will retain their name.

He added that Classic, in which he holds a majority of the shares, decided to join with W.H. Smith rather than Coles because it felt more comfortable with the British company.

"Coles definitely caters to the lower end of the marketplace while Classic is very much at the upper end," he said.

He added that a merger of Coles,

which has 179 stores in Canada and about six per cent of the total book sales market, and Classic, with 111 stores and five per cent of the market, would have created an entity that was too strong in the business.

HAS 122 STORES

W.H. Smith has 122 stores in Canada, of which 79 are bookstores, and about three per cent of the book market.

Coles president Bill Ardell said he was angered by Classic's decision.

"We are upset because it has been sold to a British company when we are a Canadian company," he said. "We made attempts through Classic's solicitors to have a look at the company for the purpose of potentially buying it but we did not receive a response."

He said that if the recent campaign by Coles to reduce the price of its best-sellers has created problems for Classic "then the company can't have been in that good shape anyway." Coles, by contrast, has enjoyed improving fortunes.

Ardell said he will ask Investment Canada to take a good look at the deal.

News-in-brief

Mackasey files slander suit

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Liberal cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey has filed a \$353,180 damage suit against the Bank of Montreal, alleging that a bank official slandered him in testimony last year at the preliminary hearing of Robert Harrison.

In his suit, filed in Quebec Superior Court, Mackasey names James Thain, a senior account manager in Ontario, as co-defendant.

Mackasey says Thain's testimony conflicted with a letter Thain sent him dated June 1, 1982, confirming that interest of \$93,519 had been charged to Mackasey's account in Ottawa. But the bank "unilaterally reversed" its records and credited the sum to capital instead of interest.

Valuable tree stolen

MONTREAL (CP) — Thieves scrambled over a barbed four-metre fence in Old Montreal last weekend to flee with a \$7,000 jasper bonsai tree, specially imported from Taiwan, its rightful owner said Tuesday.

Bonsai dealer Arthur Skolnik said he's offering a \$200 reward for the safe return of the Oriental dwarf tree, estimated to be 150 years old. It stands one metre high and weighs 22 kilograms.

Overnight train needs help

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montrealer, Amtrak's overnight train to New York and Washington, will stop running in October unless Mayor Jean Drapeau acts swiftly to save it, an opposition city councillor says.

Abe Limonchik, of the Montreal Citizens Movement, told a council meeting Tuesday that the U.S. passenger rail agency wants to stop operating the train.

Drapeau said "a real solution" to the issue is being studied by Vermont and New York State — an apparent reference, Limonchik said, to the mayor's pet plan for a high-speed rail link to New York.

Officials' salaries to be public

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Access to Information Commission has cleared the way for a Montreal Gazette reporter to learn the salaries of the 25 best-paid officials in Montreal's metropolitan government.

In doing so, the commission rejected arguments by the Montreal Urban Community that reporter Robert Winters had abused his rights under Quebec's official access law by making too many requests.

Record size convention begins

MONTREAL (CP) — At least 75,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from Canada and the northeastern United States begin a five-day convention in Montreal today.

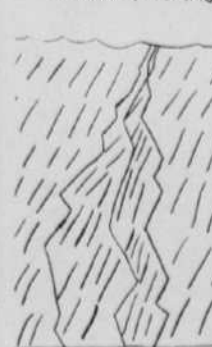
Officials believe it's the largest gathering of its kind in the history of the city, outdoing the Alcoholics Anonymous convention of last week that drew 50,000.

Organizers and volunteers have set up a trailer city to accommodate 20,000 people in Maisonneuve Park. Many others attending have booked hotel and motel rooms within 100 kilometres of the city.

Weather Doonesbury

Variable skies with 40 % chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 25. Low tonight 12. Thursday: same but cooler.

THUNDERSTORMS



THUNDERSTORMS
LUKE BURY
AYER'S CLIFF
ELEMENTARY

No money to finish gallery

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government does not have the extra money needed to complete the National Gallery and the Museum of Man, says Public Works Minister Roch LaSalle.

The original budget for the two buildings was \$165 million — \$85 million for the gallery and \$80 million for the museum — but LaSalle says it will take an extra \$60 million to complete the projects.

"We will have to consider other options, modifications which will not compromise the quality of the buildings."

Corolla named best used car

OTTAWA (CP) — Japan's Toyota Corolla was named today the best used car on the market by the Canadian Automobile Association.

The Corolla also won the award in 1983 and its sister car, the Celica, won last year.

The association made the announcement following a survey of its 2.2 million members. More than 15,000 of the members responded to the survey.

The award is based on the overall level of owner satisfaction, mechanical reliability and the cost of repairs.

Ng captors could be rewarded

CALGARY (CP) — Three Calgary men involved in mass-murder suspect Charles Chitay Ng's capture could be in line for a \$25,000 reward offered by the City of San Francisco.

"It appears that they would be eligible," Rotea Gilford, the city's deputy mayor for criminal justice, said Tuesday.

The three security guards — Sean Doyle, Allan de Vries and George Forrester — will have to "make an official claim for the reward through the chief of police" in San Francisco, Gilford said.

Reagan budget director leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Stockman, the youngest budget director in U.S. history and one of the most outspoken, handed in his resignation Tuesday to become a managing director of the New York investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan praised Stockman, 38, for his "tireless effort to bring financial discipline to the federal government and ensure economic stability for the country."

Stockman's resignation takes effect Aug. 1.

Gun purchases made easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate, in a major victory for gun owners, dealers and the National Rifle Association, voted 79-15 Tuesday night for a bill that would allow interstate sales of handguns — currently banned under federal law.

The legislation went onto the House of Representatives.

Conservative senators said the changes are needed to eliminate red tape for licensed gun dealers and collectors and prevent prosecution of dealers for record-keeping errors.

Search for victims continues

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — Investigators redoubled efforts to unearth murder victims in a widened search area after discovering two more decomposing bodies, raising to 11 the number found near the cabin linked to Charles Ng and survivalist Leonard Lake.

Calaveras County district attorneys planned to decide today whether to prosecute Ng on two counts of murder relating to two of the first nine bodies that were found, said sheriff's spokesman Jim Stenquist. The bodies exhumed Tuesday "have nothing to do with Ng," Stenquist said.

Reagan accused of terrorism

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass on Tuesday accused President Ronald Reagan of fanning hysteria about international terrorism in order to get a "free hand" in the world to launch acts of aggression.

Tass compared Reagan to a "self-styled messiah" and said that "under the pretext of combatting terrorism, Washington is itself launching one act of terrorism after another in the international arena."

Police kill seven blacks

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — At least seven blacks were killed Tuesday by South African police who said they fired at a mob that had attacked a policeman's home.

Residents of the black township east of Johannesburg said six of the dead were shot fleeing a tear gas barrage.

The residents said the casualties had been part of a crowd that filled a movie theatre for a vigil prior to a funeral for victims of a previous clash with police. The residents said police lobbed tear gas into the theatre and opened fire as people ran out.

Jewish terrorists convicted

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli court convicted three Jewish settlers of murder today and 12 other defendants of lesser charges in the year-long trial of alleged members of a Jewish terrorist underground.

The three-man tribunal postponed sentencing of the 15 until later this week or early next week.

All were convicted of involvement in one or more attacks or planned attacks against Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, including an alleged plot to blow up the Moslem shrine of the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem.

Assad awaits 'right moment'

BEIRUT (AP) — A senior Lebanese government source said Tuesday that "at the right moment" Syria's president will put pressure on kidnappers to release seven captive Americans in Lebanon.

President Hafez Assad of Syria said last month he had not been able to gain the release of the seven Americans, who with four Frenchmen and a Briton, were abducted in a string of kidnappings that started in March 1984.

The victims are believed held by the Jihad Islami organization, or Islamic Holy War, which is believed to be a group of Shiite Moslem fundamentalists based in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon.

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CIRCULATION DEPT.—569-9528

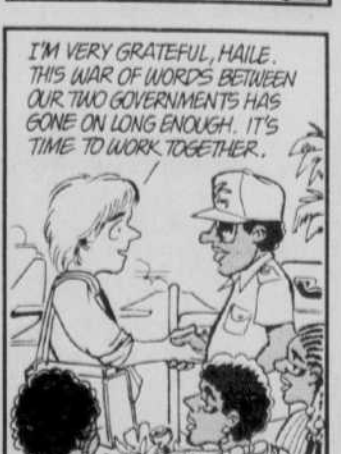
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1 month - \$13.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - \$100.00
6 months - \$60.00
3 months - \$40.00
1 month - \$20.00

**Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./
Communications des Cantons, Inc., Offices and plant located at 2850
Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Second class registration number 1064.**

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

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Member of the
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The Townships

the
Record

Massey-Vanier student alcohol-awareness project Quebec first

By Laurel Sherrer

COWANSVILLE — A group of students in Cowansville have formed the province's first Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter.

Founded in Massachusetts, SADD aims to reduce the number of deaths and injuries on the road due to alcohol, by promoting awareness of the hazards of drinking and driving among young people who are at the age when they're just beginning to do both.

Pierre St-Aubin, who heads the Cowansville chapter says its important that chapters be set up in Quebec, because the province has one of the worst driving records in the world.

In the past 31 years 42,000 people have died on the roads in Quebec, and 40 to 45 per cent of those deaths have been alcohol-related. Of those, 45 to 50 per cent have been caused by 16- to 24-year-olds, St-Aubin said.

"A major problem we face is that drinking and driving is socially acceptable," said St-Aubin. "People

think worse of someone who shoplifts a package of cigarettes. You can't kill anyone when you take a package of cigarettes."

In Brome-Missisquoi last year, two people died in road accidents, 58 were seriously injured, 227 were slightly injured, and 1013 accidents damaged cars or other property. Close to half of those can be assumed to be alcohol-related, said St-Aubin.

"We're not out to create any miracles," said student Paul Lepage, "but if we could cut that down we'd be more than proud."

The District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board (DBPRSB) started the wheels rolling for a Cowansville SADD chapter, sending for information about SADD from the U.S., and applying for a grant through the Quebec government's *Secrétariat de la jeunesse*.

The board was able to hire a coordinator and five young people, either students or recent graduates of Massey-Vanier High School. They are Lesley King, Lori Grimond, Kim Barker, Nicole Car-

rière, and Paul Lepage.

The students are employed for ten weeks to set up a program for the school year. For two weeks they have been gathering information, partly by conducting a phone survey of all the Level IV and V students at Massey-Vanier to find out their attitudes about drinking and driving.

"We get a lot of contradictions in the survey answers," said St-Aubin. "A lot of students say they drink and drive, and yet they would like to see the law enforced."

One of the students working on the survey says there's a lot of ignorance about the effects of alcohol, and the statistics on alcohol-related deaths.

"When you give them the facts they will be shocked, because we were," said Nicole Carrière.

And coming from their fellow students it will mean more, Lori Grimond said.

The students are planning to have a SADD week early in the school year, with movies, guest speakers such as doctors and lawyers, and a barrage of informa-

tion on drinking and driving.

They would like to encourage some measures that have been taken elsewhere to avoid drunk driving, said St-Aubin, including contracts between students and parents — contracts which stipulate that if the student calls home and says he needs a ride because he's drunk, the parent will pick him up, no questions asked. The contract would apply if the parent is drunk and the student at home as well.

"A lot of kids won't even admit to their parents that they drink," said Carrière, "but every parent would rather you call for a ride than have you killed on the way."

They will also encourage students, when partying, to designate one person as driver, who will only drink non-alcoholic beverages.

Four of the five students working on the program are going on to CEGEP next year, and hope to be active in SADD there. The *Regie de l'assurance automobile*, Quebec's auto-insurance board, is planning to set up SADD chapters in all Quebec CEGEPS in the fall.



Pierre St-Aubin and Paul Lepage are among the founders of Quebec's first chapter of the group Students Against Driving Drunk.

Sherbrooke-based exchanges bring Canada's cultures, peoples together

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — There are no politics here.

"Here" is the 10th annual Quebec-

Ontario bicultural exchange organized in part by the Eastern Townships' biggest French-language regional school board, the *Commission scolaire régio-*

nale de l'Estrie (CSRE), where spokesmen for the program say they are not interested in political tracts.

"We aren't stuck on the way of life," says Roger Legault, coordinator on the Quebec side of things.

"It's a chance for students to expand their horizons in Canada. The bringing together of two people, two cultures, two languages — two peoples which are in effect the same," Legault continues.

For the next 14 days, 176 English-speaking high-school students from Ontario will be guided through the area by their new-found French-speaking hosts. "We put the accent on learning about this region first," says Legault.

For two weeks after that, the roles will be reversed as the Quebecers discover Ontario.

NATIONAL CAPITAL
And the program's grand scale has earned Sherbrooke the title of 'national capital of cultural and linguistic exchanges', according to co-ordinators.

The host students are separated into four 'centres' of 44 youngsters, corresponding to the different areas represented by their school-boards. Montcalm, Triplet and Le Phare high schools in the Sherbrooke area represent, as well as their own students, youths from Richmond, Coaticook and East An-

gus respectively. A fourth centre in Magog completes the blanket coverage of the Eastern Townships.

The only CSRE municipality not involved is Megantic, although the region falls under the school board's jurisdiction. "That's because of the distances involved," explains Legault. But more importantly, "There's no one there who wants to be in charge of the program."

Each student pays an average of \$125 to participate in the exchange. The rest of the bill is paid by the CSRE and the Society for Educational Visits and Exchanges in Canada (SEVEC), with the help of occasional federal government grants.

SEVEC is a non-profit organization involved in five different exchange programs throughout Canada. Most of its funds come from the Ontario and Quebec education ministries.

André Quevillol, SEVEC's assistant director, has been involved in the program for the last seven years. He's seen it grow from one 'exchange centre' to two and then double its participation to four active recruiting stations.

"The scope of this program is unlimited," Quevillol says. "In the future, we could expand to include exchanges with England, Russia, Israel, any other country. This program is almost unique." As well

as the activities currently underway, the group helps over 300 students set up their own inter-province (Quebec-Ontario) itineraries and sleeping accommodations during the summer.

In the context of the *Séjours estivaux*, yet another involvement in student exchanges, SEVEC provides initial contacts only and lets

the traveller make their own deals with host families.

During the school year, some 5000 students from the Northwest Territories to New Brunswick take advantage of one-week exchanges.

Their newest program, only one year old, has benefited 200 young Canadians — they've spent time living in the United States.

Angels sue; cops find lab

MONTREAL (CP) — As police revealed what they said was evidence of even more organized mayhem perpetrated by the outlaw bikers, defence lawyer Jacques Bouchard asked Quebec Superior Court Tuesday to free four Hell's Angels being held as material witnesses in the death of six rival gang members.

Bouchard, filing a petition of *habeas corpus*, said his clients — Charles Filteau, 31, Yvon Rodrigue, 28, Guy Rodrigue, 27, and Richard Rousseau, 37 — have been "illegally and abusively" deprived of their freedom.

Meanwhile Tuesday, police in

Montreal carted out an illicit drug laboratory which, they said, was operated by the Hell's Angels in the Eastern Townships hamlet of Ham-Nord.

Const. Ronald Brunet of the Quebec Police said the lab — seized in a private home in Montreal on June 21 — was capable of producing 6.8 kilograms of speed a week, and \$25 million worth a year.

The intricate network of beakers, distillation bottles and motors — plus the chemicals seized with it — had an estimated value of \$3,000.

No arrests have been made in connection with the lab.

Cross-dresser sent for check-up

SHERBROOKE — A 24-year-old Sherbrooke raised a few doubts and eyebrows Tuesday when he turned up for a court appearance at the *Palais de Justice* clad only in a purple ladies' nightgown.

Sessions Court Judge Michel Côté took one look at the man and ordered he be sent to the nearest hospital for three days of psychiatric examination.

The scantily-dressed individual is charged with assault, mischief involving police property and breaking probation.

But one police officer told Côté that the suspect has been into other kinds of mischief lately, such as wearing his purple nightgown, attempting to pay taxi fares with a woman's blouse and taking garbage home with him.

The officer also said the dragster told him he owned three stores, five cars and was due in California at the time of his court appearance.

The suspect is to appear in court again on Friday, if doctors rule he is fit to stand trial.



Sherbrooke was the capital of Canada's student-exchange programs — at least Tuesday evening.

Coaticook hydro-power project nears completion

By Ron Paquet

COATICOOK — Modern technology doesn't have to come in big packages.

This town of 6500 residents is proceeding with the construction of two small hydro dams to replace a pair of old, obsolete power facilities, only one of which is still in use. The new units will provide double the electric power provided by the 'Belding' dam, the single aging generating plant still operating. They will be run by Hydro-Coaticook, the town-owned power utility which buys most of the power it sells to residents from Hydro Quebec.

With a federal grant of \$533,000 and one million from town taxes the project is expected to generate new revenue for the town within five years.

The Belding dam, built early in the century to provide power for the Belding-Corticelli textile plant above it, provides 20 per cent of the electricity used in town, producing 1,400 kilowatts per hour. The other 80 per cent is furnished by Hydro Quebec. The 'mini dams' will pro-

duce 1000 kilowatts of additional power.

The municipal government will borrow \$900,000 from the bank to operate the new generating station for the next six years.

QUICK PAYBACK
Coaticook town manager Roma Fluet says that when the project was first proposed there were problems negotiating with the federal government for the money. "They only wanted to give us 35 per cent but they finally gave us 41 per cent," says Fluet.

Thanks to the federal help, Fluet says the project will pay itself off and start producing new money for the town within four or five years.

Although the mini dam project is "the first of its kind" for a small town, according to the engineer in charge, similar but much larger generators are in use in many major hydroelectric installations throughout northern Quebec, like Manicouagan and James Bay. Yet Hydro Quebec is indifferent toward the scheme.

"The provincial government sees no pay-back. It's too small and not economically viable," says en-

gineer Serge Proulx, project manager for the Sherbrooke engineering firm supervising construction.

The new design will produce more power than the old generators did from the same amount of water flowing down the Coaticook River. A computer system regulates the flow of water and the speed of the vertical-axis turbines which produce the electricity. Another computer will send the power to Hydro-Coaticook customers throughout town on its distribution grid system.

"The (small vertical-axis) design was first conceived in Sweden five years ago," says Proulx. The turbines are purchased in Montreal from Flygt Canada, which has its parent company located in Sweden.

MORE EFFICIENT
"The new dam will be 20 per cent more efficient," says Proulx. "The present system is not big enough for the needs of the community."

The mini turbine dam is a pilot project enabling the developers and the federal government an opportunity to assess whether it will



Roma Fluet... Ottawa helped

be economically viable. The principle reason for government funding is so that the Canadian government can use the Coaticook project to promote this type of hydroelectric development in other communities across Canada.

Apart from the added benefit of relying less on Hydro Quebec, and a few dollars added to the town's coffers, the project has created a few jobs. "We have generated from five to 15 jobs, depending on the day and what is being done," says Proulx.

No one in Coaticook seems opposed to the mini-dams. Coaticook town councillor John Sharpe says he doesn't see any problems with the project, which had little trouble getting through council. "It may take a little longer to complete and little more money, but apart from that it's well received," says Sharpe.

Roma Fluet is enthusiastic about the new generators, which should be generating power by October. "It's beyond our normal scope," says Fluet. "We are anxious to finish because this is a big project for a small town."

Ron Paquet is a journalism student at Concordia University. He is spending this week at the RECORD.



The river has been moved out of its bed so construction crews can build new dams and install new generators in Coaticook.

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MAPLE LEAF HOT DOGS, 1 lb. pkg.		1.49
FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN,	kg. 9.90 lb.	4.49
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BANANAS	kg. 0.86 lb.	0.39
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT, Size 48	3 for	.99
FRESH LOCAL PEAS	kg. 2.31 lb.	1.05

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Mistaken arrogance

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) is proving once again that when it comes to wrestling, it has no equal. Not in Canada, anyway.

This week the CRTC slapped a liplock on the beer industry. The move is a complicated one — nothing at all like those to be seen any Sunday morning on the all-star wrestling programs. The liplock doesn't take effect immediately. It's a delayed process, whereby the ban being put upon beer companies using 'celebrities' to promote their products on radio and television won't come into effect until early next year.

So people like former National Hockey League star Bernard 'Boom-Boom' Geoffrion and wrestler Maurice 'Mad Dog' Vachon, two 'celebrities' currently gracing the television airwaves hawking beer, will be seen or heard no more. Not in beer ads.

The CRTC says broadcast policy does not allow beer and liquor advertisers to use famous people or groups to promote or endorse their products. As was the case earlier this year when it outlawed tobacco ads on radio and television, the CRTC is once again climbing into a ring it does not belong in.

And something should be done to see the CRTC is thrown out of this particular ring.

Telling the two beer companies which pay Vachon (Labatt's) and Geoffrion (O'Keefe) they cannot use whom they want when they want is yet another case of censorship and with this case the CRTC is becoming just a little too dictatorial.

It is high time organizations such as the CRTC stopped blaming advertisers and started laying some of the responsibility on the shoulders of the consumer. There is no argument here that excessive consumption of alcohol, whether it be in beer or liquor, is harmful, but to say that television ads such as the ones 'celebrities' Vachon and Geoffrion appear in convince viewers to go out and get falling down drunk is totally incorrect.

Granted, the ads do associate beer drinking with people who are 'in' but do they in any way attempt to lead viewers into drinking a dozen or so? Of course not. Most ads depict a few people sitting around a bar socializing. Nowhere is there to be seen an out-of-control drunk. And nowhere is there anyone who has been drinking jumping into a car and driving off, which is what the issue boils down to.

To pretend that beer commercials with celebrity stars is a direct cause of deaths through alcohol-related automobile accidents is reading too much between the lines.

And for the CRTC to pretend it is censoring commercials because it knows better than the people what is good for the people is mistaken arrogance.

BOBBY FISHER

Bruce Levett

As threatened, gnomes came in the silent watches of the night and the gifts that they left were of word-processors.

Fog swirled. Mist came down. And the years rolled away.

Once upon a time, newsrooms were peopled with people who always removed their jackets, but never removed their hats. Intently, they gave ear to clicks emanating from Prince Albert tobacco cans.

These were the elite — the morse operators. And, while there must have been some, never did I meet one who had ever made a mistake while transcribing these frenetic sounds into cold, hard copy.

The morse operators were followed, in their turn, by teletype operators who could pound through an entire shift at more than 60 words a minute. They took copy already written and edited and, in the process of committing this copy to punched tape, they caught ALL the errors committed by the writer and missed by the editor.

These incredible ones gave way, but reluctantly, to what were known as TTS (for teletype-setter) operators. Many made the transition, but some did not.

(A TTS operator was also committed to putting the news stories into punched tape, but tape so convoluted that it could be used to set the copy into cold, hard type.)

And you know something? They STILL declined to remove their hats, some of them. And they STILL didn't make mistakes. At least, not very many.

ENTERS NEW AGE

But here we are into the era of the word-processor. It has been around for some time but, if you have never been exposed to one on a daily basis, it is to marvel.

It's something like a typewriter but hooked to a cathode-ray tube and all kinds of keys to perform all manner of functions. These functions are those once performed by morse operators, teletype operators and TTS operators. The men with the hats, who are no longer with us.

We live with it, but some of us remember how it was when there was some incredible, be-hatted boomer between us and the folks who are going to shake their heads in wonder over our mistakes — you, the reader. Never mind.

We newcomers to this new order are surrounded by people who know how to make these marvel machines behave. At the first yelp of anguish, they rally round and show you why it is best, under certain circumstances, to finger Button F6.

The problem is, these good samaritans are young. So clear-eyed, firm-jawed, smooth-cheeked, painfully young.

There is absolutely nothing to exemplify the generation gap so concisely as the sight of one of these youngsters helping an enfeebled oldster work his way tentatively into the modern age.

The only thing to do is to say a sincere thanks and never lose sight of the old clan motto:

"Age and treachery will always overcome youth and skill."

(The above was written on the hurricane deck of a new word-processor. How, I'll never know.)

Accident ruling trends worry insurance groups

TORONTO (CP) — Generous hosts may be the next to face expensive lawsuits if the trend continues toward more and bigger awards for damages and injuries, lawyers and insurance industry officials say.

Litigation trends in the United States are seeping into Canada, frightening school boards, sports organizations and tavern owners who see injuries resulting from accidents on their premises.

Some lawyers think that party-givers may be next on the hit list, following U.S. court awards against hosts who served too much liquor to guests who then drove home.

A Canadian hotel has been held responsible for a customer who was injured in a car accident after he left the bar, said Helene Gagne, legal counsel for the Insurance Bureau of Canada. "It is very, very possible they could extend it to the (social) host, especially when we're dealing with teenagers."

Sympathy is one reason the courts are leaning toward plaintiffs, especially those who suffer serious injuries and have few resources, Toronto lawyer Morris Chachla said.

As awards increase, more defendants are being sought to make sure

there is enough money available to pay the total award, Chachla said. "They are looking for more and more money and maybe looking in more pockets."

Things have gone too far, Gagne said. "The defence has had to prove it was not at fault. It's a pretty paternalistic kind of attitude."

Jurors often also believe that behind every defendant is a wealthy insurance company.

"Human nature being what it is, if they think there is a pot of money there," jurors are more willing to make awards against the defendant, said Toronto lawyer Norman Allington.

ASSIGNS RESPONSIBILITY

Some lawyers said a recent Ontario Court of Appeal decision that found a drunken thrill-seeker totally liable for injuries he suffered in a ski-hill frolic may signal a return to the concept that victims must take greater responsibility for their accidents.

The appeal court overturned a lower court ruling that the ski resort where William Crocker was injured in an inner-tube race had been 75-per cent responsible for the mishap.

"If (people) insist upon taking abnormal and completely unnecessary

risks, they cannot complain of the consequences inherent in the very risk that makes the activity challenging and attractive," the court ruled.

The decision is part of a backlash against overly liberal awards to injured plaintiffs, Gagne said.

But Earl Cherniak, a leading litigation lawyer, said the facts of the ski-hill case were so blatant that it will not affect the trend toward increased commercial liability.

Insurers fear "the creation of new fields of liability we have never seen before instead of the good, old system where everybody is responsible for their actions," Gagne said.

"What is happening is the whole of society is paying for it," she said. "It's getting pretty wild. People won't find any difficulty getting insurance. But they might not like the price."

LIST PRECEDENTS

Recent decisions that worried insurance companies include:

—A \$1,150,000-award to a 16-year-old who was left a quadriplegic after an automobile accident in Bright, Ont. A tavern that served the underage drinker was ordered to pay damages.

—The owner of an Ottawa apartment building was found negligent in

protecting a tenant who was raped in her apartment. The woman was awarded \$40,000 because a former employee had a master key and the company neither increased security nor warned the woman about a previous rape by the employee.

—The municipality of Brampton, Ont., was told to pay \$6.3 million to a 14-year-old boy paralyzed after a dirt-bike accident on municipal property.

—The B.C. Court of Appeal found a municipality partly liable for injuries to a 20-year-old man who dived off a dock into shallow water.

Canada also is following the U.S. trend to increasing and more costly medical malpractice lawsuits.

And a spate of U.S. cases in which sports organizations and school boards have been found liable for injuries on their premises has led to similar lawsuits waiting to be heard in Canadian courts.

"Eventually, what goes on down there comes up here," Gagne said. "It's getting pretty tough."

She said U.S. schools have even been found liable for professors who sexually assault students because the school had not researched the employees' records sufficiently before hiring them.

Letters

A more responsible reply

Editor:

Mulroney racks-up yet another goof.

Headlines in the *Record*, June 10, 1985, "Mulroney ready to start Quebec P.C. party."

When asked whether he would get involved "personally," (in the formation of a provincial Conservative party), Mulroney declared; "absolutely; I'm a Quebecer!" as a person who has been given by the Canadian people, the great privilege and sacred trust of conducting Canada's affairs, (hope-

fully for as short a time as possible), don't you the reader agree that he should have come up with a more responsible and patriotic reply, viz: "first as a Canadian, and secondly as a Quebecer, etc., etc., etc."

As proud Canadians, can we truly trust this person who seems to jump into bed with the PQ one day and promises comfort to Canada the next? As a true son of the north and a veteran — I do not!

LEN GINGRAS
R.R. 1,
Lennoxville

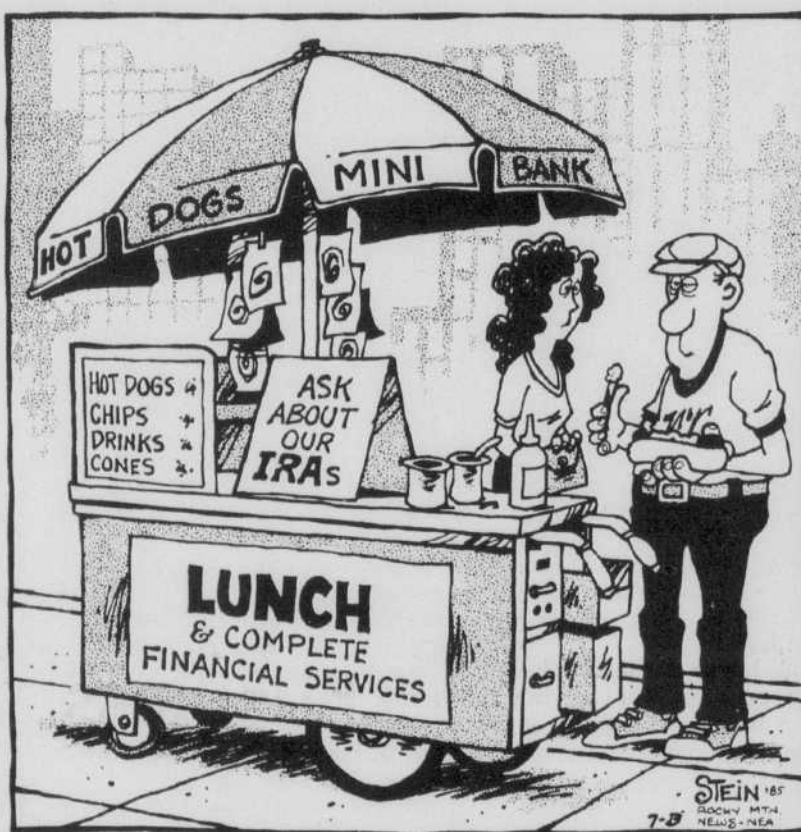
An obscene 'pin-on' button

Mr. Editor:

The suggestion of conferring the Order of Canada award on René Lévesque would reduce this prestigious honour to the status of an obscene "pin on" button, which may be purchased

in some shopping malls today for a few pennies.

Yours sincerely,
DEAN E. MILTIMORE,
West Brome.



Humor dying out at London's Speakers' Corner

By Marcus Eliason

LONDON (AP) — Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park, whose fiery and often outrageous oratory is beloved of Britons, faces a threat to its free speech. Whether the culprits are vicious hecklers or speakers who can't take a joke depends on your point of view.

Some of the speakers who come to the corner on Sundays to speak on any topic that moves them claim they're up against a new breed of foul-mouthed, disruptive heckler. The hecklers claim the new breed of speaker is humorless.

Police have compiled a report based on 18 months of investigation, and there have been several prosecutions. The attorney general has ruled out action on the basis of the evidence gathered by the police, but has asked the Home Office to look into the matter.

"What we have is a serious threat to a well-loved British institution," Police Chief Inspector David Gilbertson, who handled the investigation, told

the London Standard recently.

Brian Beckett, a 41-year-old American who is a devoted heckler, says the whole affair is absurd.

"The humor is dying out at Speakers' Corner," he said. "It's not what it used to be. That this should go all the way to the Home Secretary is simply ridiculous."

But Peter Bhalla, a businessman who comes to Speakers' Corner regularly to promote Marxism, says the nature of the heckling has changed.

CALLS IT UNIQUE

"Speakers' Corner is a very unique place," he said. "and it is being destroyed by vicious and sadistic people."

Speakers' Corner is an asphalt patch of the sprawling park in London's heart where the first man with a message mounted his soap box in the 1860s.

On any sunny Sunday nowadays, up to a dozen speakers will set up shop, preaching everything from polygamy

to socialist revolution. Their audiences range from a handful to hundreds, depending on the prowess of the speaker or his hecklers.

Hyde Park had always been a rallying place for aggrieved Londoners. When the Speakers' Corner phenomenon was born, the government set it aside as a haven where protesters could let off steam peacefully.

It came to be regarded as the epitome of British freedom and tolerance. George Orwell saw it as a place "where outlawed opinions are allowed to walk."

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, before he founded the Soviet Union, visited regularly. He particularly enjoyed a speaker whose Irish accent was easier for his ear than Cockney.

Beckett also finds the place unique. "I wouldn't want to be in Central Park, New York, doing the sort of thing I can do here," he said. "We (Americans) are a more violent society. Tempers would be more likely to fly."

Bhalla claimed Beckett and his friends make veiled racist remarks and disrupt gatherings by shuffling deckchairs around. Beckett and his friend, Michael Woolley, deny making racist remarks.

PROVOKES LAUGHTER

Last Sunday, Woolley, 29, provoked frequent laughter in heckling an Iranian student who was trying to explain the virtues of Islam.

Woolley had a copy of the Koran, the Moslem holy book, from which he quoted in his attempt to refute the young man's arguments.

"That shows that I'm serious," he said later. "I came prepared."

His heckling was rapid-fire, excellently timed and delivered in the tone of a testy country squire.

Woolley was convicted recently by a magistrate on a charge of disrupting the peace in another heckling performance, but was acquitted on appeal when the man he had heckled testified on his behalf.

It's all in the lead, getting people to read... on

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

As a woman of fashion, Harriette Wilson could rely on a roguish eye, a dimple, a honeyed word or a wisp of lace to entice her victims.

SHOWN UP

But as a biographer blowing the whistle on the nobility and gentry, she had to make do with the workaday lures of the writer: freshness, an interesting fact, surprise, a flash of humor.

They are the devices of the news reporter too: "After months of bickering between the Turners and Mulroynes, Canadian taxpayers are being hit with another \$191,960 bill for renovations to Stornoway, the Opposition leader's official residence."

Writing effective first sentences can be a headache. Not even as skilful a writer as George Orwell got them

right first shot.

His next-to-last draft of *Nineteen Eighty-Four* began: "It was a cold blowy day in April and a million radios were striking 13." Orwell rolled up his sleeves and had another go. This time he hit the bull's-eye: "It was a bright cold day in April and the clocks were striking 13."

Good reporters, if they have time, write several versions of their opening sentences — or leads, as they are called in journalism — and pick the best.

To be properly seductive, the news lead must highlight the most interesting information, simply and concisely, so it can be grasped at once.

PAINTFULLY SUCCINCT

Like this gem by Eugene Doane of the *New York Sun*: "James Wilson lighted a cigarette while bathing his feet in benzene. He may live."

If the reporter's lead flops, a creature called an editor, believed by some to eat his young, tries to right it. This kindly act sometimes creates a strained atmosphere in the newsroom.

There are a dozen ways a lead can

go wrong. One of the most common is overloading. The reporter strings together one brightly colored fact after another until the sentence snaps, leaving the reader scrambling for the meaning.

Overloading is such a bogeyman that some editors lay down a word limit for leads.

James Thurber, when he was a reporter, sweated for such an editor. "Write short, dramatic leads," the editor would urge him. "Keep 'em short."

One day Thurber rebelled and handed in a story that began:

"Dead.
"That's what the man was when they found him with a knife in his back at 4 p.m. in front of Riley's saloon at the corner of 52nd and 12th streets."

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the *Canadian Press Stylebook* (\$12 including postage) and *CP Caps and Spelling* (\$8). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Bromont proposes much-needed airport renovation to government

By William Harris

BROMONT — If local businessmen and tourism officials had to describe Bromont's current airport in two words, it would be 'too small.'

But the *Conseil d'Administration de la Régie Aéroportuaire Régionale des Cantons de l'Est* wants to change all that. At a press conference held at the airport Monday, council chairman Claude Hamann introduced a proposed \$14.5 million dollar project to enlarge and spruce up the facility to both the federal and provincial governments.

"The changes would dramatically influence the entire region in terms of economics, industry and tourism," Hamann said Monday, and nobody disagreed with him. The problem, however, is that \$14.5 million dollars is a lot of money.

Under the proposed plan, the federal and provincial governments would absorb the initial cost of construction, with the surrounding municipalities of Bromont, Cowansville and Granby paying for the operating costs once the project got underway. According to Hamann, the new airport would be

self-supporting by 1995.

BE PATIENT

But Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand asked for the people of the region to be patient in a short speech Monday.

"Everyone in Ottawa realizes what a vital and important project this is, but we also must remember the financial situation that our country and our government is in at present," she said. "You can rest assured that I'll be pushing for this as hard as I possibly can, but we also must keep reality in mind."

Cowansville Mayor Fred Tanner also had some mixed feelings about the proposed airport improvements.

"This is a very ambitious project, but the most striking aspect is the cost," Tanner said in an interview. "Our town is certainly in favor of every one of these improvements, especially because of the industrial and touristic possibilities. But we also realize that these steps will probably have to be taken very gradually."

LOSING MONEY

"Representatives from local industries such as IBM, Albany Felt, and Mitel have indicated to us on numerous occasions that lack of

proper airport facilities are definitely costing the region money, as well as being totally inconvenient for them," Tanner added. "There's no doubt that these present airport facilities are totally inadequate, so I hope that our representatives from Ottawa and Quebec City are really as enthusiastic as they seem to be."

Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis was perhaps the most optimistic government official at Monday's press conference.

"\$14.5 million is certainly a lot of money, but it isn't out of the question by any means," said Paradis. "You must remember that this airport has the potential to serve a staggering number of provincial and federal ridings, and this is why I consider the project to be a serious priority."

"With the proper political force and drive," added Paradis, "I can see this project becoming a reality within two years."

The project itself basically involves the building of a larger, better quality runway which is capable of handling bigger airplanes, as well as a new control tower to direct incoming and outgoing aircrafts.



Eastern Townships airport council chairman Claude Hamann presents Brome-Missisquoi MP Gabrielle

Bertrand with a copy of his council's \$14.5-million renovation proposals for Bromont Airport.

Canadian lobbyists change tack in battle against proposed lumber tariffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's forest industry is hoping United States consumers will help in its fight against volume restrictions or tariffs on Canadian forest products.

As a result, Canadian lobbyists have subtly changed their ap-



Nobody asked me my opinion.

proach from working exclusively on those seeking import quotas or tariffs to finding U.S. allies and getting them to pitch in.

Canadian officials are still trying to convince opponents but they now are looking for friends whose self-interest coincides with that of the Canadian lumber industry.

"We still think it's worth talking to the opponents because it's harder for them to maintain their positions once they know the facts," said Mike Apsey, president of the B.C. Council of Forest Industries. "But we're now working hard to get those groups in the U.S. who will be hurt by protectionist legislation to get involved."

Herb Fierst, an American lawyer working for the council in Washington, outlined several groups he hopes will start lobbying against protectionist legislation aimed at curbing Canada's share of the U.S. forest products market.

That market is the prime area of B.C. lumber sales.

"There are all kinds of people who will be hurt by this," he said in a telephone interview.

"There's the U.S. housebuilders, various rail and transport operations, publishers, terminal opera-

tors, ports, stevedoring companies — all would see declining business if there's a tariff imposed on Canadian forest products."

PRICES INCREASE

Restrictions on Canadian forest products marketed in the U.S. would probably result in significant price increases for a wide range of products, particularly housing and newsprint.

That, the Canadians hope, will inspire consumer groups to lobby Congressmen to vote against anything that will increase prices.

Harry Horrocks, director of go-

vernment affairs for the National Lumber and Building Materials Dealers Association, said his organization is actively fighting tariffs proposed for Canadian lumber.

"We have a real problem. Home ownership is on the decline. It doesn't make any sense to us to start slapping more disincentives on our industry."

There are several protectionist bills making their way through the U.S. legislative process, but it is the bill sponsored by Florida Democrat Sam Gibbons that most

concerns Canadian exporters.

His bill, and the companion Baucaus bill in the U.S. Senate, would arbitrarily declare as subsidy any Canadian timber royalty that is lower than its equivalent in the U.S. No other factors would matter.

OPPOSES BILL

Horrocks said his association has already testified against the Gibbons bill as it was discussed at Congressional hearings in Washington last month.

Jim Skyler, a spokesman for the U.S. National Association of Homebuilders in Washington, said

the association's position on tariffs on Canadian lumber hasn't changed.

"We opposed this two years ago when it was before the International Trade Commission, and we still oppose it," he said. "We're very concerned about this, but unfortunately it isn't a grassroots kind of issue."

Skyler said the general public in the U.S. is largely unaware of the issues, media coverage has been minimal, and he doubts that it will become a hot issue in the near future.

International, domestic oil-price mess easy to trace

The meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries appears to have been about as inconclusive as a mouse's attempt to mate with an elephant.

The result leaves the international oil situation — and, as a result of Canada's June 1 oil-price deregulation, the domestic scene as well — in a state of continuing confusion, even though the OPEC countries are to meet again in a couple of weeks.

Already some analysts are starting to write off prospects of that renewed meeting bringing any semblance of order to the discord existing for the last few years.

The mess, both internationally and domestically, is easy to trace.

It started worldwide when the Arab oil-producing countries decided in the early 1970s to form a cartel and launch energy prices into orbit. The immediate result was near-panic among petroleum users and, when a second huge price jump came at the end of the decade, a lot of people did panic.

The peak international price of \$34 a barrel in United States dollars was reached in 1981 — which also happened to be the start of the worst world recession seen since the 1930s — but the cost has slumped slowly and steadily since then.

\$28 AND FALLING

It now stands at an official \$28 U.S., but crude is available on the so-called spot market at \$1 or even \$2 less.

In Canada, the then-Liberal federal government decided the people weren't ready for the

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



shock of sudden, significant increases in the price of crude oil, whether imported through the Maritimes or piped from the West.

So in 1973 it came up with an administered "made-in-Canada" price based on a complicated formula — and that meant, as always, increased taxes and consumer confusion.

However, as other countries, especially the United States, Japan and Europe, reacted to 1981's record price and the recession, consumption of crude fell. So did world prices.

Soby last June 1, when Canada finally dismantled the formula and rejoined the real world, the crude price in Montreal for imported oil and that piped from the West was about the same.

OK. What of the future?

Keith McWalter, chairman and president of Gulf Canada Ltd., noted recently that the outlook for the near term is for near-zero growth in oil demands.

TAXES GOING UP

That's kind of good news for Canadian consu-

mers, since it means there will be no reason for higher retail prices — aside, of course, from increases in federal taxes in September and another jump in January 1987.

But on the international pricing field, into which Canada now is tied, the fight among OPEC producers themselves and non-members such as Mexico, Britain and Norway has the experts scratching their heads even for the outlook to the end of this decade.

That's important, because investment decisions taken today on investing billions of dollars in frontier or Atlantic prospects will take years to bring on stream — and might have to mothball halfway through if prospects of a good financial return suddenly disappeared.

By the end of this decade, however, McWalter expects that international prices will start to rise again as demand overtakes supply.

How far will they rise? No one is predicting that yet. It could be pretty steep, though nothing like the shocks experienced during the 1970s.

It's going to take a while to see what the effects of deregulation are going to be in Canada. But at least they're going to be the same for most of the world — and Canada has a giant potential advantage if it can develop its frontier reserves on an economic basis.

Assuming, of course, the potential isn't frittered away by silly government or industry decisions.

Newsprint prices on hold as Canadian inventory grows

TORONTO (CP) — After several delays, Canadian newsprint producers have once again put off a price increase originally scheduled to take effect last Jan. 1 for newsprint shipped to the United States.

"The whole market seems to have postponed (raising prices) until September," said William Hall, vice-president of marketing for Abitibi-Price Inc.

Producers of newsprint in Canada and the United States began informing their U.S. customers in mid-June that a scheduled 6.5 per cent price increase to \$570 U.S. a tonne from \$535 July 1 will be delayed until Sept. 1.

Both Toronto-based Abitibi, the largest newsprint maker in the world, and Great Lakes Forest Products Ltd. of Thunder Bay, Ont., have informed their U.S. customers of the delay.

Newsprint is one of Canada's largest exports to the U.S. and a delay in a price increase would hurt companies still suffering from low sales of the early 1980s.

But U.S. buyers are skeptical about the need for an increase at this time because Canadian producers are earning 10 to 12 per cent more than their American counter-

parts because of the difference in the exchange rate.

EARNING MORE

"They are making more than they budgeted for," said a newsprint buyer for a major U.S. publishing company. "I don't see that Sept. 1 will be any different than July 1."

Another reason U.S. buyers are resisting the increase is that publishers have large inventories of newsprint in stock and competing offshore newsprint is landing in the U.S. at about \$500 a tonne.

Abitibi led the industry by originally scheduling the price increase for Jan. 1. After encountering fierce opposition from major publishers, Abitibi first postponed raising prices until April 1 and backed down again, postponing the increase until July 1.

The newspaper market regularly slows during the summer months as readers take vacations and newsprint consumption declines. But the fall "will be the most opportune time for an adjustment in pricing," said Hall.

The price charged to Canadian newsprint customers was increased to \$635 Canadian from \$585 on April 1 as planned.

compensation," Forcier said. Agrinove hopes to negotiate franchise agreements with Venezuela that would enable co-op products — including Grand-Pre milk and Jutel beverages — to penetrate the South American market, he said.

A joint company has been incorporated with the Venezuelans called Ganaderia-Quebec, based in Caracas, which is assessing the market prospects, he said.

The Quebec Agriculture Department has given Agrinove a \$45,000 grant to cover one-half of the expenses it incurred to make its products known in Venezuela last year.

Quebec ships dairy cows to Venezuela to relieve surplus

QUEBEC (CP) — Eighty-five Quebec dairy cows jetted off to Venezuela on Monday, part of a new phase of cattle exports to the South American country by the Agrinove co-operative.

Plans are to ship a total of 500 head by air this month, officials said. Some 750 bulls have already been shipped since 1974.

With a dairy industry surplus in Quebec, Agrinove managing director Andre Forcier said co-op members must cut back on their production and herd sizes to meet quota limits.

"The bull export program was a first step to stabilize the sale price of livestock and to ensure co-op members a source of revenue

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Innocenti isn't so innocent anymore, says the Automobile Protection Association, calling on motorists to boycott the boxy Italian sub-compact car.

Faulty emergency brakes, poorly anchored seats, premature rusting and a front end that makes towing impossible were some of the mechanical problems cited by association president Phil Edmonston.

"We're not asking for a perfect car," Edmonston told a news conference last week, "but (its distributor) must accept responsibility when problems arise."

Incares Inc. of suburban St-Laurent, which sells the Innocenti through 26 dealers in Quebec and Ontario, rejected the charges. It said the problems were not unusual for a new product.

First imported early last year, the three-cylinder Innocenti carries one of Canada's lowest sticker prices — \$5,995. About 3,000 have been sold so far.

Edmonston said the boycott call is based on complaints filed by 47 unhappy Innocenti owners and followed a meeting last May with Incares president Guido Lombardi.

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Agriculture Department single fee for both seed potato crop inspection and seed potato grading is \$12.35 per hectare (\$5 per acre), not \$5 per hectare as erro-

neously reported last Wednesday by The Canadian Press.

Potato farmers have the choice between paying that fee or paying five cents per hundredweight of tubers graded.

The department has not announced when the new fees, designed to balance regional differences in production and marketing, will take effect.

TORONTO (CP) — Residential housing sales are booming in Canada, running 30 per cent higher during the first four months of 1985 than in the same period last year, says Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd.

Royal LePage said in its latest survey of housing markets that house sales have increased in most major cities. The increases ranged between three and 41 per cent. Overall, Canadian house sales were up 30 per cent.

Royal LePage attributed the boom to a decrease in mortgage rates earlier this year and an apparent surge in consumer confidence.

Sales in Calgary led the pack, rising 41 per cent in the January-to-April period compared with the same period last year. Sales in Edmonton ranked No. 2, up 39 per cent.

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Townshippers' join tourism association

The Townshippers' Association is interested in the tourism industry because it is an important means of economic rejuvenation for our community. The tourism industry brings business to everyone from local food growers, to transport companies, to construction industry and all the while people are discovering the beauty and charm of our own area and its people.

It is summer vacation time! Why not spend some of your holidays in the Eastern Townships? Go to your local tourism office and they can give you all kinds of suggestions to do practically in your own backyard. Take your kids or your grandkids to the water slide in Bromont, or the Gorge in Coaticook (250 feet deep). You could go to the St-Benoit du Lac Monastery to enjoy a great view of Lake Memphremagog and taste some wonderful cheese and chocolates made by the monks. There is usually a festival of some kind going on somewhere in the Eastern Townships, or you can visit an antique shop.

PROMOTE BICULTURALISM

The Townshippers' Association has recently become a member of *L'Association Touristique de l'Estrie* (ATE) because we share their belief that tourism should be promoted in our bicultural region and the English-speaking community can play an active role in this endeavor. At a recent ATE meeting in Lac Mégantic, Leanne De Guire was elected to the Board of Directors as a representative of the non-profit organization sector. The Townshippers' Association feels that the English-speaking community should be involved in helping to promote our bicultural region: bilingualism is, after all, one of the Townships' most valuable resources for the development of tourism.

The Association Touristique de l'Estrie (ATE) has accomplished a great deal in the past year. They have worked on emphasizing meals that are native to the Eastern Town-

Keeping in touch

By Leanne De Guire
Townshippers Association

hips by publishing a small pamphlet called "Fine Cuisine Estrienne". This pamphlet is available for \$4.95 and includes recipes served in 6 or 8 restaurants in the Townships. The ATE is also working towards getting these recipes included in cooking classes throughout the Townships. A contest will be held in November at Auberge Bromont and awards will be handed out to the best students of the three school boards who offer classes that include recipes from the Eastern Townships.

SNOWMOBILE CAPITAL

The ATE was also responsible for a publicity campaign on snowmobiling in Quebec. One article in the magazine "Snowmobile" had aroused 3500 requests for more information on the subject. The snowmobile could become to Quebec what downhill skiing is to the Alps.

The ATE has now begun a project to classify the restaurants in the Townships. A questionnaire distributed to 175 restaurants in the Townships revealed that 30 would be willing to undergo a voluntary classification. A test run of 10 restaurants were evaluated by a competent team of judges. The result of the experiment was that there is a lot of room for improvement in many of the Townships' restaurants. This project is a first for Quebec because our restaurants are not classified.

The inner working of the ATE resembles a great deal that of the Townshippers'. There is a Board of Directors as well as an Executive Committee and a President, all working on a volunteer basis. A small office is maintained in

order to keep the paper work and the good ideas flowing.

For more information about the *Association Touristique de l'Estrie*, you can contact Réjean Beaudoin at their Sherbrooke Office: 2883 King St. West, Sherbrooke, Que. J1L 1C6.

Tel: (819) 566-7404.

AN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS TRADITION

If you yearn to participate in an event with a long history why not head off to Kinnear's Mills to celebrate the Glorious Twelfth with the local Orange Lodge?

Apparently their picnic, dinner and dance has been held annually for over 100 years, and it is still going strong.

Everyone goes from the local area, and ex-Townshippers often choose that time to visit family and friends. Last year, 1,000 people attended the picnic, enjoying the music of the pipe bands.

This year, the Glorious Twelfth will be celebrated on Saturday, July 13th, starting at around 11:00 a.m. It is traditionally held at McCrea's Grove, which is located about two miles out of Kinnear's Mills on the 8th Range Road to Inverness. Why not enjoy a real "down home" tradition and bring some friends? See you there! Have a nice week!

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

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch

c/o Ann Louise Carson

Townshippers' Association

2313 King Street West, Suite 308

Sherbrooke, Quebec

J1J 3W7

Taped messages provide health at your fingertips

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — *Boutique Santé 2000* gets so many phone calls that annoyed employees, sick and tired of hearing the bell ringing, decided to disconnect it.

Now the novel store-front health clinic at the *Carrefour de l'Estrie shopping centre* is installing a new English phone-in line, and probably won't hook up the bothersome ding-a-ling designed to help them count the number of times the line is used.

"Health at your fingertips" is the way Dr. Robert Pronovost describes the one-minute tape recorded message to be left on the organization's answering machine each day for house-bound patrons to call. The initiative will finally bring English and French services on par.

"We want to promote good health positively, by being practical but not too theoretical," says clinic worker Pronovost.

PROMOTE BETTER ATTITUDES

The idea for the original phone-in line came in late 1984, when employees of the boutique came to the conclusion they wanted to do more for the community — promote better attitudes about health care by reaching a greater number of people, says Pronovost. The French-language line was inaugurated in the fall. A little bell was put in to help gauge its popularity, but rang so often they were forced to disconnect it.

Now organizers have decided to expand and include an English message. It is intended "for those people who don't have any means of transportation at their disposal, or who simply don't come to the Carrefour. We wanted to reach them at home," explains Pronovost.

The short health tips will run the gamut from hints about physical fitness to nutrition to water safety.

The boutique has just celebrated its second anniversary and is even now evaluating its services via a questionnaire sent out to a thousand people.

"We wanted to open a permanent centre, create a concrete link — make health care more concrete," says Pronovost. According to a previous survey, 36 per cent of Sherbrooke residents have used the clinic in some capacity or another — equalling some 70,000 satisfied customers, says Pronovost.



Pronovost...make health care more concrete.

POPULARITY INCREASING

The *Santé 2000* project was intended as a temporary two-year experiment. But with its popularity increasing, Pronovost thinks the clinic's doors will remain open. Funded by the *Centre hospitalier universitaire de Sherbrooke's* community health division, the *Département de santé communautaire*, it was the brainchild of Dr. Roberto Iglesias.

Based on the success of a travelling kiosk at agricultural fairs and the like, it epitomized Iglesias' interest in popularizing health care information. His first foray into the world of physical well-being was a stint as host of *Urgence santé*, a locally produced television show.

Other services offered by the clinic include audio-visual equipment, blood pressure testing, and literature. A microcomputer is programmed to weed out bad habits and suggest better health practices for its users.

There is also a 'by appointment only' international travellers' clinic. This service offers aid, advice, and if necessary vaccinations to the new and experienced traveller.

Groups interested in specific health care problems or information can make special arrangements for seminars and presentations, free of charge.

The phone line will be in operation as of July 19 and may be reached at 567-8705. The *Boutique's* regular number is 564-1010.

Two laws affect access to minors' records

Q. My daughter, aged fifteen, was treated by a doctor without my knowledge and she will not tell me why she consulted a doctor and for what she received treatment. As she is a minor, is the doctor required to tell me?

A. This question is in fact a very delicate one to answer because whether or not you are entitled to have access to your daughter's medical record depends upon the type of treatment she received.

First of all, the law of Quebec by virtue of an Act respecting Health Services and Social Services grants a person having parental authority (a parent or tutor) the right of access to the medical record of his or her minor child. The disclosure of information contained in the record may be by personally consulting the record, by obtaining photocopies of the record or by obtaining verbal communication of the contents therein.

This is the general rule, but the Public Health Protection Act authorizes a hospital centre or a treating physician to administer treatment to a minor aged fourteen years or more without the consent of the person having parental authority

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri



provided that the minor is not hospitalized for more than twelve hours — but only when that treatment concerns drug addiction and venereal diseases. It is therefore possible that a legal relationship could be established directly between the physician or hospital centre and the minor without the knowledge of the parent.

Consequently, we have two Quebec laws in seeming contradiction to each other. However, one must consider the right of access of the parent to the medical record of his or her child as the general rule and the confidentiality of the

record of a minor between the ages of fourteen and eighteen as the exception. In fact, this is the interpretation given by legal authorities and by the Minister of Social Affairs through a directive, to the two laws. Their reasoning is that the confidentiality granted to adolescents through the second law was to benefit both the welfare of society in general and the adolescent in particular by encouraging those afflicted with an addiction or venereal disease to seek treatment.

The treating physician in such a case must respect this confidentiality by not divulging the contents of a medical record to the parent or communicating the nature of the treatment in any manner whatsoever. However, in any other case, the treatment physician must divulge the contents of the record.

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

social notes



Emily Louise Grey

Emily Louise Grey is the 14-month-old daughter of David and Marilyn Grey of Bulwer. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney of Sand Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grey of Lennoxville, and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Prentice Jacklin, also of Lennoxville.

50th wedding anniversary

A luncheon was held to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Helen and Bruce Logan of Windsor, Que., on Sunday, June 30. The party was hosted by their three children, Margaret Williams of Toronto, Helen Christiansen of Delta, B.C., and Frank Logan of Windsor. Fifty-five relatives and friends attended the function held at Le Marquis Restaurant in Richmond.

The happy couple welcomed their guests in the foyer where Aline Faucher video-taped proceedings. The guests-of-honour were escorted to the head table which was decorated with beautiful floral arrangements and the anniversary cake.

Their eldest grandchild, Bruce Williams of Halifax, N.S., proposed a toast to his grandparents, after which Rev. Ron Cunningham of Maugerville, N.B. asked the blessing. Following a turkey dinner and the

cutting of the anniversary cake, several tributes were made.

Hayley Williams, aged two, presented a basket of apple blossoms to her great-grandmother, and Scott Williams, aged four, presented a sampler depicting 50 years of marriage to his great-grandfather.

Greatings were read from the Governor General of Canada, Jeanne Sauvé, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the Honorable John Turner, M.P. Alain Tardif, and Premier René Lévesque. Derek Christiansen read a telegram from his father, Bent, of Delta, B.C., and A.D. Logan of Lucknow, Ont., read a poem written by him for the occasion, entitled "Reflections

Upon Fifty Years of Married Life."

Frank Logan thanked the guests for attending and helping to make the celebration a memorable one. He then invited everyone to his home on the

Richmond Rd. for an afternoon and evening of reminiscing, swimming, and fun — including accordion solos by Lyne and Patrick Logan, grandchildren of the honoured guests.

Christening

The son of Blair and Penny (Sylvester) Lassenba was christened on April 28 at Waterville United Church by Rev. Jane Aikman. He was given the names Bradley James and wore a three piece white and blue suit made by Ruth McComb. His godparents were his aunt Shelley Lassenba and two uncles, Richard Sylvester and Billy Lassenba.

Following the service a salad supper

was served at Blair and Penny's home in Waterville to 50 guests. The christening cake was made and beautifully decorated by Miss June Hodge.

Bradley received many gifts for which the parents thanked everyone.

Guests were from Smiths Falls, Cornwall, Rock Island, Coaticook, Sawyer-ville, Bulwer and Birchton.

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Stanstead students do well on national and provincial levels

The Stanstead College Baccalaureate Service and Prize-Giving was held in the Centenary United Church in Stanstead on Saturday, 15th June.

The diversity of the student body was shown by the various nationalities of the boys and girls participating in the program and receiving awards. They were an enthusiastic group and local day students were very well represented amongst the prize winners.

The choir's rendition of "Let There be Peace on Earth" was very moving. The words spoken by Trustees Philip Webster, Gordon McGilton and Donald Ross, and by Headmaster Barry Gallant, were warm, impressive and well received by the students, parents and friends of the College.

The Headmaster announced that many of the students had done very well in the Math/Science competitions across Quebec and across Canada.

In the Gauss Mathematics Contest for Grades 7 and 8, from Grade 7 Mary Ann Brus, Nancy Dewey and Scott Mackintosh were awarded certificates of merit. Scott was in the top 10% of Quebec. From Grade 8, Joseph Harding, Stefanie Chiu and Bartholomew Kasowski were all in the top 10% in Quebec.

In the Pascal Mathematics contest for Grade 9, with 20,000 students entered, Camerel Wessel and Jean Francois Prieur received certificates of merit.

In the Cayley Mathematics contest for Grade 10, with 16,000 students entered, the school team placed 16th out of 84 in Quebec. Certificates of Merit were awarded to Edward Lyon and Gary Bruce and Certificates of Distinction to Neil Dickins, who was 45th in Quebec and in the top 2% of Canada, and Pamela Chiu who was the 12th in Quebec and in the top 1% in Canada. Pamela was on the Canadian Honour Roll.

In the Euclid Mathematics Competition for Grade 12 and C.E.

G.E.P. with 7,175 students entered, the school team from Grades 11 and 12 placed 5th in Quebec and were awarded a team certificate. Paul Bachand was the 45th in Quebec.

Zubin Panthaki was awarded a Certificate of Distinction. He was 16th in Quebec and also in the top 15% in Chemistry 13 Competition Certificate from the University of Waterloo.

Matthew Harding was awarded a Certificate of Distinction. He was 13th in Quebec and also received an award of merit in the National Secondary School Chemistry Exam.

Awards at Prize-Giving in various categories were as follows:

ACADEMIC AWARDS

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Art Prizes: Grade 7 - Isabelle Paradis; Grade 8 - Stefanie Chiu, Wai Chu; Grade 9 - David Wu, Chian Chery.

Mathematics Prizes: Grade 7 - Amanda Chiu, Wai Wan; Grade 8 - Bartholomew Kasowski; Grade 9 - Veronica Chiu, Wai Kwan.

Science Prizes: Grade 7 - Mary Ann Brus; Grade 8 - Karina Cloutier; Grade 9 - Antigone Andersen. English Prizes: Grade 7 - Scott Mackintosh; Grade 8 - Bartholomew Kasowski; Grade 9 - Jean-Francois Prieur.

History Prizes: Grade 8 - Bartholomew Kasowski; Grade 9 - Antigone Andersen.

Geography Prizes: Grade 7 - Scott Mackintosh; Grade 9 - Jean-Francois Prieur.

Music Prize for Guitar: Sean Hart. Music Prize for Piano: Antigone Andersen.

Most Improved in French Prize (Second Language): Stefanie Chiu, Wai Chu.

Prizes in Spanish: Beginners - Bartholomew Kasowski; Intermediate - Antigone Andersen.

Prizes for General Proficiency: Grade 7 - Scott Mackintosh; Grade 8 - Bartholomew Kasowski; Grade 9 - Antigone Andersen.

JUNIOR SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT SENIOR SCHOOL

Art Prizes: Pamela Chiu, Wai Man / Caroline McRae. English Prize: Grade 10 - Neil Dickins.

Geography Prize: Michael Rotboll.

Chemistry Prizes: Pamela Chiu, Wai Man / Matthew Harding. Biology Prize: Caroline McRae.

Mathematics Prizes: Pamela Chiu, Wai Man / Matthew Harding.

Physics Prizes: Neil Dickins / Zubin Panthaki.

Economics Prize: Grade 11 - Zubin Panthaki.

Prize for Most Improvement in English (Second Language): Mari-Pily Hernandez.

The George Whitfield Prize for the Most Original Work in English Composition in Senior School: Naomi Moores.

The A.P. Gordon Prize for Science: Neil Dickins.

The John Wells Prize for Improvement in French (Second Language): Matthew Harding.

The Anne Mackenzie Prize for English Literature in Senior School: Katryn Mackintosh.

The J.D. Ferguson Prize for History: Ana Maria Kelly.

The Stanstead Historical Society Prize for History: Gary Bruce.

SENIOR SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT GRADE 12

English Prize: Elizabeth Pickles. Economics Prize: Paul Bachand.

Psychology Prize: Michiko Nohara. History Prize: Ann Wadleigh.

Geography Prize: Michiko Nohara. Sociology Prize: Michiko Nohara.

Chemistry Prize: Terrence Burgis. Physics Prize: Riad Salem.

Biology Prize: Michiko Nohara. Mathematics Prize: Terrence Burgis.

Amaron Prizes for French: Grade 7 - Keri Reynolds; Grade 8 - Joseph Harding; Grade 9 - Jaime Jimenez; Grade 10 - Mari-Pily Hernandez; Grade 11 - Lori Reynolds; Grade 12 - Elizabeth Pickles.

The Sybil Galambos Prizes for Français: Grade 7 - Isabelle Paradis; Grade 8 - Karina Cloutier; Grade 9 - Jean-Francois Prieur; Grade 10 - Neil Dickins; Grade 11 - Isabelle Tremblay.

Prix Spéciaux Offerts par le Pensionnat des Ursulines: Progrès - Zubin Panthaki; Distinction - Ana Berlie.

SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS

The P.H. Scowen Trophy (All-

Campus Challenge Trophy) High Aggregate in All-Campus Sports: South Team.

The William Greenshields Trophy for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Cross-Country Running: Jean Juster.

The Merle Griffin Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Boys' Soccer: Patrick Kelly.

The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Football: Michael Gisser.

The Eric Ed Trophy for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Cross-Country Skiing: Michael Sander.

The Bess Ferguson Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Girls' Basketball: Ann Wadleigh.

The Dr. E.C. Amaron Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Boys' Basketball: Riad Salem.

The Katsi Goodleaf Memorial Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Girls' Squash: Elizabeth Pickles.

The Dawes Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Hockey: Timothy Eryou.

The Alice Amaron Trophy for best all-round Girl Track and Field Athlete: Emma Walker.

The Russell Langley Memorial Cup for best all-round Boy Track Athlete: Peter Morris.

The Trustees' Cup for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Boys' Swimming: Luc Frechette.

The Trustees' Cup for all-round Excellence and Leadership in Girls' Swimming: Emma Walker.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

(Already presented at various Athletic Assemblies)

THE MAJOR "S"

Barnes, T. — Basketball, Track.

Begin, J.D. — Swimming.

Blois, C. — Basketball.

Brault, A. — Swimming.

Burgis, T. — Football.

Calyvocas, N. — Football.

Ciampini, E. — Basketball.

Dixon, E. — Football.

Doire, L. — Hockey.

Eryou, T. — Soccer, Hockey*, Track.

Frédette, S. — Soccer.

Frechette, L. — Swimming*, Track.

Gilchrist, J. — Soccer, Basketball, Track.

Gisser, M. — Football.

Juster, J. — Cross-Country Running*, Track.

Kelly, P. — Soccer*, Basketball*, Lapere, K. — Soccer.

Lepine, J. — Soccer, Hockey.

Mickie, A. — Cross-Country Skiing*,

Mickie, C. — Hockey.

Morris, P. — Track*

Pickles, E. — Squash*,

Quinlan, P. — Football*, Basketball.

Salem, R. — Basketball.

Sander, M. — Cross-Country Skiing*,

Savard, A. — Hockey.

Tisseur, I. — Soccer.

Wadleigh, A. — Basketball*,

Walker, E. — Swimming*, Track.

Watson, P. — Basketball.

(Captain)

The School acknowledges that there are many fine young athletes who participate to the full and make a valuable contribution to the programme of team and individual sports offered at Stanstead College.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Donald McG. Hackett Prize for Creativity: Kimberley Battah.

The Thespian Shield for Acting: Kimberley Battah.

The Lee Audet Trophy for Public Speaking: Neil Dickins.

Junior Public Speaking Award: Jean-Francois Prieur.

The Rotary Club Service Award: Michael Gisser.

The Year Book Award: Andrea Mickie.

Junior School Science Fair Award: Nicholas Saparoff.

Senior School Science Fair Award: John Blois / Matthew Harding.

The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship Award: Gary Bruce.

Alumni Bursary Award: Matthew Harding.

The Canadian Tire Corporation Scholarship: Zubin Panthaki.

The Raymond Lester Memorial Award: Jean-David Bégin.

The Banting Bursary Award: Bartholomew Kasowski.

The Kenneth Reed Memorial Award: Lori Reynolds.

The Leonard McGilton Memorial Award: Mary-Ann Brus.

The Trustees Scholarship: Matthew Harding.

The S.F. Abbott Shield, Best all-round Athlete in Junior School: Jason St-Amour.

The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy for best all-round Boy Athlete in the School: Timothy Eryou.

The Shirley Wolter Trophy for best all-round Girl Athlete in the School: Emma Walker.

The Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics: Matthew Harding.

House Director's Award Bugbee House: John Blois.

House Director's Award Colby House: Nicole Hess.

House Director's Award Davis House: Michael Sander.

Headmaster's Award (Junior Student): Andrew Schell.

Headmaster's Award (Senior Student): Jean-Frédéric Juster.

The Wilder Shield (for a Junior Student): William Blois.

The Bowman-Hall Award: Patrick Kelly.

Trueman-McFadyen Award: Elizabeth Pickles.

The Birks' Bronze Medal for the best Student in Grand 10: Neil Dickins.

The Governor General's Medal for the best Student in Grade 11: Matthew Harding.

The Birks' Silver Medal for the best Student in Grade 12: Terrence Burgis.

The Pitcher Memorial Prize - The School's Highest Award: Patrick Kelly.

Living Page Submissions

Please note that all submissions for the Living Page must be sent by mail and will not be accepted by telephone. Submissions should be either typed or handwritten legibly, will be published as soon as possible and may be subject to editing. Please address all submissions to the Living Page Editor, The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que., J1K 1A1.

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June 14, Nancy Denney, Ladies Club President made a hole-in-one. She will be the recipient of O'Keefe H. in O. trophy with her ball, gift of Ernest Pouliot.



26th O'Keefe Tournament at Dufferin Heights. L. to R. David Wallace, Fld. low net, Dave Little, Fld. low gross, Ernest Pouliot, O'Keefe's, Nancy Denney, Ladies low gross, Alex Philip, Dufferin Club President.

O'Keefe's 26th annual golf tournament held

DUFFERIN (IH) — The 26th annual O'Keefe golf tournament for members of the Dufferin Heights Golf Club took place on Saturday, June 29. The weatherman co-operated and weather conditions were fine for the 69 men who played 18 holes and 18 ladies who played nine.

After the scores were tallied and recorded, it was found to be a close match by both clubs. Richard Wing and Muriel Martin assisted Ernest Pouliot, (these are Match chairpersons and Ernest represented his son, Gilles from O'Keefe's) to present the prizes.

In the men's, Dave Little took the low gross and David Wallace, the low net of the field. On the ladies side Nancy Denney took the low gross and Helene Taylor, the low net.

Men's Class A 0-14. 1st gross, Craig Griev; 2nd, Bert Gosse; 3rd, George Corbiere. 1st net, Wally Browning; 2nd, Fran Holland; 3rd, Douglas MacDonald.

Class B 15 - 19 - 1st gross, Rene Vachon; 2nd, John Cox; 3rd, Colin Channell. 1st net, Leo Masse; 2nd, Louis Simard; 3rd, Richard Cote. **Class C - 20 - 26 - 1st** gross, Wayne Stratton; 2nd, Claude Norrie; 3rd, Robert Peacock. 1st net, Brian Butler; 2nd, Jim Parrish; 3rd, Tim Eryou. **Ladies** 2nd gross, Pat Norrie; 3rd, Muriel Martin. 2nd net, Germaine Vachon; 3rd, Amy Curtis. **Honest golfers,** Jeanine Ledoux and Lise Fautoux.

In his remarks, Ernest, reminiscing a bit about the O'Keefe tournaments of yesteryears, said it is always a pleasure to come to Dufferin. He

noted the friendliness that exists and he said O'Keefe now has a Miller. He then proceeded to present a Miller time watch to Helen Colt and to John Cox, for come rain, wind, hail or sun they are always willing to go onto the course and show encouragement to others.

Nancy Denney, the Ladies Club president, on June 14, made a hole-in-one on the third hole. Ernest said he will be making up a trophy for her with her ball centering it. Nancy was warmly congratulated for her play.

O'Keefe donated all the beautiful prizes and each winner took his or her choice.

There were many expressions of appreciation by several during the presentations which brought another successful O'Keefe's to a close.

Social notes

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

On Sunday, June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and sons David and Graham and Mrs. Norma Bailey were supper guests of Mrs. Joyce Lyonnais and family in Sawyerville. Dennis Bousquet, Halifax, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bousquet, Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Greenwood and son Danny of Rock Island were also guests at the same home. The occasion was the celebration of Danny and Gail Bousquet's 10th wedding anniversary.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Norma Bailey of Magog were Dennis Bousquet, Miss Ruth Shattuck and Mrs. Ruth Rider, all of Halifax, N.S., Mrs. Joyce Lyonnais and son J.R., were also visiting at the same home.

Kinnear's Mills

Helen Jamieson
424-3574

Lynn MacRae spent the weekend with his brother Ricky in Lennoxville, and attended the Canada Day celebrations at Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullric Nutbrown attended the celebrations at Bury and also stopped to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Morrison, in Bury.

The Chaines, accompanied by Mrs. Roland White, motored to Stanstead on Thursday evening to meet Vernon White, Smiths Falls, Ont. The Chaines and Mrs. White stayed Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derusha, Beebe, and were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victory White, Tomifobia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family were the dance held at the Odd Fellows Hall in Inverness on Sat. June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry attended the Canada Day celebrations at Bury.

Evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Romain Bolduc and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rosaire Bolduc and André and M. Eugene Martineau, Ste. Sophie.

Mr. Mario Lessard was an evening guest of the Chaines and Mrs. Wilfred Jacques was a recent caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace and family at their cottage in the Mill.

Mrs. Dora Henderson and Delbert of Inverness spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Irwin McBurney and Mrs. Clinton Smith attended the service for Arnold Brazel in the Sand Hill Church and the committal afterwards in the Sand Hill Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honey of Foster called on Mrs. Idell Griffin. Other callers were Mrs. Bruce Taylor of St. Laurent and Mrs. Elizabeth Paradis and daughter Natalie of Ste. Genevieve.

Mrs. Pauline Jones of Bowmanville, Ont., spent a week with her sister Mrs. Zeta Winslow and her parents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wood and also visited other relatives and friends.

Visitors of Mrs. Alice Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and son Jeffrey of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley.

Recent guests at the home of Karrold and Rebecca Lindsay were John and Marion Lebourveau of Needham, Mass. and their little granddaughter Michelle Reiger of Corpus Christie, Texas. Eddy and Helen Besser, Sally and Jenny of Montreal were holiday guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morrison of Ottawa were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunt of Buckingham were holiday weekend guests of Miss Blanche Hunt and Miss Elena French. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lister, Springfield, Mass. and Mrs. Beatrice Grady, Coaticook. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trah and sons Michel and Eric of Lennoxville, Mrs. Bruce Taylor of St. Laurent, Mrs. Elizabeth Paradis and

daughter Natalie of Ste. Genevieve. On Monday Miss Ursula Bozer of Lennoxville called.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Smith and son of Ottawa were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Friends were pleased to hear Blanche Hunt on the radio on Dominion Day morning when she had been interviewed by C.B.C. Miss Hunt's 91st birthday was on July 1st. Best wishes from all your many friends.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rintoul, Scarborough, Ont., spent a day with Mrs. Margaret Mosher. Mrs. Rintoul was the former Margaret Breakey.

Robert Crawford has returned from Oshawa, Ont., where he attended school, to his parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Crawford in Rock Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hale and daughter Robin of Newport, Oregon is spending three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mosher. Mrs. Hale will be remembered as the former Beverly Mosher.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leith of Vauxhall, Alta., and Mrs. Agnes Dunontier, Didsbury, Alta. are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith. Edward Leith of Smiths Falls, Ont. with his three children of Tomifobia were weekend guests of his parents.

Mrs. Mildred Woodland had unexpected and welcome guests recently when Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reed and two friends of Soggy Daisy, Tenn. were visitors.

Mrs. Beulah Purkiser, Mrs. Ruth Ashman, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Mildred Woodard were in Alton Bay, N.H. where they attended the Missionary convention and all reported a very nice time.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258

Charles Brown and his sister Kathleen Masse were recent callers at the home of Maud and Harold Clark while they were visiting other relatives in this area.



Pictured from left to right are Reverend Doreen (Keet) Moffat, Mrs. Eva Trew, Clerk of Session and Reverend Gayle (Chouinard) Orr.

Newly ordained pastors conduct first communion

MAGOG (CG) — St. Paul's United Church celebrated Holy Communion on Sunday June 16 with Reverend Doreen (Keet) Moffat and Reverend Gayle (Chouinard) Orr, two newly ordained ministers conducting their first Communion.

Following the service, a coffee hour, prepared by the U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall.

Mrs. Eva Trew,

Clerk of Session, officially presented Doreen and Gayle, on behalf of the congregation of St. Paul's, with clergy gowns. The new Ordinands each expressed her thanks for the gifts, and their deep appreciation for the prayers and support given to them during the past four years.

Doreen and Gayle were ordained by the Montreal-Ottawa Conference at a ser-

vice held in St. Michael's Cathedral, Sherbrooke, on June 4, 1985.

As of July 1st, Reverend Orr has commenced duties as pastor of the Waterloo United Church and Reverend Moffat at the Church of All Nations, Montreal.

The many friends of Doreen and Gayle wish them God speed as they commence their duties in their charges.

Merton and Verna Thayer, Newport Center, Vt., and Jennie and Rene Monett, West Glover, Vt., were recent visitors at the Harold Clark home.

Mrs. Thelma Wilkins spent eleven days in Ontario visiting relatives and attending activities in Orangeville, Stratford, Toronto, Ajax and Oshawa.

To celebrate Canada Day, Marguerite Ommerli accompanied Bruce and Bertha Nichols to the Lions' Park, Knowledge where they observed the Flea Market tables, antique cars, Fashion Show with costumes from the local museum, fiddling contest, and wrestling (in jello), entertainment by the "Far Towns", dancing by the Brome Squares, the "Hands-on" petting zoo, various racing and contest events, sampled canteen and gourmet foods; attended the Official Ceremony, listening to speeches by Steve Trew, President of the Knowlton Lions' Club; Mayor Homer Blackwood; Pierre Paradis, M.L.A.; and Madame Gabrielle Bertrand M.P., for which the members of the Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies, Cubs and Beavers had assembled. Before returning home, the trio spent a couple of hours in Foster visiting Alice Whitcher.

Card of Thanks

FONTAINE — The family of the late Marion Husk Fontaine, wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who sent cards of sympathy, flowers, donations to the Heart Fund or helped in any other way. To the Presbyterian Women of St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne, Que., for serving the lunch after the funeral. Our sincere thanks.
GUELPH, MARGARET And PAULINE

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE Thrift shop, Lennoxville United Church, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Thursday starting May 16 to July 25.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Gorham, N.H. was a supper guest of Mrs. Idell Griffin.

Mrs. Edith Bellam spent a month with her daughter Mrs. Don Rolfe, Mr. Rolfe and family in North Bay, Ont.

Mrs. Irwin McBurney and Mrs. Alice Wilson were calling on friends at Grace Christian Home, Huntingville.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Zepherin Rousseau on the loss of his brother Evarest Rousseau. His funeral was held in Cookshire on July 3rd.

Golden Age Club enjoys bus trip

DANVILLE (JE) — On June 17, 42 members of the Danville Golden Age Club met at St. Augustine's Church to embark on their annual bus trip. At 7 a.m. all were in a happy mood in anticipation of the day ahead. The sun was shining, and the recent showery weather had ceased for the day.

The choice this year was to visit the Châteaueau and the surroundings of Montebello, Que. The first stop on the way was for a coffee break at the Ontario border, and then on to Hawkesbury. Here, along the south side of the Ottawa River, we took some short trips to view the beauty of the area. We passed through Pointe Fortune, the town of Chute à Blondeau and saw the large power dam on the Ottawa. Especially beautiful was the view on either side as we crossed over to Quebec Province by way of the Perley Bridge. Now, following the north side of the Ottawa river we made a short visit to an apiary where many learned how honey is deposited in the frames, capped, and extracted. Some also purchased containers of the honey.

Right on schedule we reached Montebello at noon. The Châteaueau Montebello is a historical center comprised of several log cabin type buildings and beautiful grounds. As we entered the main building we were met by a young lady in the hexagonal hall with its huge six-sided fireplace. She explained to us the area and various buildings shown on lighted diagrams. Then she directed us to the dining room. Here we all did justice to a most bountiful and delicious meal after which some enjoyed a relaxing time in the comfortable chairs in the lobby, while others went out to view the surroundings.

The tour of the Ma-

noir Papineau on the grounds was of particular interest to the group. In 1846 Louis Joseph Papineau, speaker of the house for lower Canada in 1817, began directing the building of his manor house located on the Cape at Bonsecours. He and his family lived there until his death in 1871. He had named his manoir "Montebello" in honor of his friend in France, the Duke of Montebello, son of one of Napoleon's generals. In 1975 the Quebec Government declared the manoir a historic site.

The trip then took us to a tour of Mirabel airport and the C.P. hotel. En route to Montreal we were bussed around the Olympic Stadium where the crowds were gathering for the Expo game that evening.

The last stop was for a light lunch at a restaurant and then, on our way home. All agree the day had been a great success.

The group wishes to express its thanks to the driver and the tour guide for their contribution in making this trip a very enjoyable outing.

Death

GOODENOUGH, Eva — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, July 9, 1985, Eva L. Stokes, in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Wright E. Goodenough of Bury, Que. Dear mother of Hilda (Mrs. Lloyd Morrison), Sawyer-ville, and the late Carlton and Ivan. Dear grandmother of Thomas Goodenough and his wife Margaret of Barre, Ont., George Morrison and his wife Diane of Richmond, Bryan and his wife Lynda, Ottawa, and Shirley Morrison, Sawyer-ville. Great-grandmother of Patricia Morrison, Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held on Friday, July 12 at 2:15 p.m. followed by funeral service at Bury United Church at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Sheila Murray officiating. Interment Bury Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Memorial Service

PAGE, Tristan Lee, at Montreal, July 6, 1985, age 6 days, beloved son of Gary and Pamela Page, Georgeville, cherished grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Georgeville; Mr. Stuart Parsons, Montreal, and Mrs. Peter Sabbath, of Georgeville. Memorial service at St. George's Anglican Church, Georgeville, Thursday, July 11, 1985, 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to: Research Into Childhood Diseases, Children's Hospital, Montreal, will be much appreciated.

He came to us in the spirit of love; he gave love; he took love and he left love.

In Memoriam

BAYLEY — In memory of a loving sister, Bernice Ethel Bayley, who left us July 5, 1983. Gone but not forgotten
THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks

BEATTIE — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy received from cards, telephone calls and visits made during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved sister-in-law, Thelma Jean (Faulkner) Beattie of Woburn, Mass., U.S.A., wife of Donald Thomas Beattie and mother of Scott Thomas Beattie. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW SISTERS-IN-LAW NIECES & NEPHEWS Richmond, Que.

CAPSEY — The family of the late Douglas Capsey wish to express our sincere thanks to all the relatives and friends who sent sympathy cards, phone calls, flowers and donations. We express our deepest appreciation. Special thanks to Rev. Wallace Sparling and Rev. Molley Comeau for prayers at the burial and to the bearers. Your kindness will always be remembered.
GLADYS CAPSEY (wife) And family

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

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CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM..... 50¢ per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

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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: 50¢ 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 RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 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.

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7 For Rent

3.4.5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS. Furnished or not, near Belvedere Street, not far from Lennoxville. Modern all conveniences, near all services. Call 565-9350.

KNOWLTON - October 15, 1985 2 bedroom bungalow, large lot, near school and lake, large living room with stone fireplace, spacious kitchen-basement-garage, fully or partly furnished, oil heating. \$475/month, 6 month lease, longer optional. Call (613) 729-3199 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE: 3 1/2 room apt., heated. Near bus stop. Available July 1st. Call after 5 p.m. 563-9205 or 569-4698.

LENNOXVILLE - Recently built, 3 1/2 or 4 rooms, washer and dryer facilities, furnished or unfurnished. Wooded area. 103 Oxford, 567-6951 or 566-7006.

LENNOXVILLE - 68 Belvedere Street, 5 1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water, car port with plugs. Call 569-1834.

LENNOXVILLE - 70 Belvedere St. 4 1/2, balcony, parking, vacuum system, washer and dryer facilities. Available July. Call 566-8010.

LENNOXVILLE: 11/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2 room apts in a quite building. Call 562-8503.

LENNOXVILLE: 5 1/2 rooms, heating and hot water included, near bus stop, available August 1st. Tel: 566-4149

LENNOXVILLE: New construction (8 apts.) 4 1/2 rooms, sound proof, interior, large balcony, nice view, landscaping, near bus stop. Available immediately, August and September. Call 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE: Queen Street 2 1/2 room apt. (bachelor) furnished. Call 565-5947 between 7 a.m. & 10 a.m.

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 112 and 120 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke, under new management. Call 563-0869 or 842-2498 for more information.

VILLAGE ASCOT CORNER, Boucher Apartments. 4 1/2 room, 1st floor, modern, heated, hot water, washer and dryer outlet, furnished or not, large balcony, near all services. Available immediately. Call 563-2512.

8 Wanted to rent

LOOKING for a house on the outskirts in Magog, 2 bedrooms, backyard, for August or September. Call: 838-5561

10 Rest homes

ROOM & BOARD for retired people at BRUNSWICK RESIDENTS in Richmond. Reasonable prices, for information call 826-3634.

20 Job Opportunities
BARMAID WANTED, no experience necessary. Call 864-6124.

SERIOUS COUPLE to do janitorial services in an apartment building, must live on premises and be bilingual. Call 566-8220 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: 30 over weight people to lose weight and earn money. For more information call 838-5517.

21 Sales reps Wanted
EXCLUSIVE FRENCH PERFUME COMPANY in search of rep. Direct sale on commission, complete training. For information call (819) 843-2220.

25 Work wanted
MIDDLE AGE couple looking for care taking or janitorial work in an apt building. Call (819) 884-5546.

28 Professional Services

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

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

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

ROBERT L. O'DONNELL, ATTORNEY
295 Main Street South Suite 204, Centre Professionnel de Richmond, Richmond, Quebec. Office: 826-5929 Res: 826-2541.

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

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

SOIL TESTS - Know the pH and nutrient levels of your soil before you plant your garden. Increase yields, assure healthier plants. Buy only the fertilizer you really need. \$10.00 per soil test. Send a dry, one ounce sample taken from 3" below the surface to: Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. Call (514) 538-3500 for more information.

40 Cars for sale
1979 FORD PINTO, good shape. Call 566-7100 after 5 p.m.

1983 Ford Escort G.L. 2 door hatchback, extended guarantee of 4 years or 100,000 Km. Sun roof, power brakes, power steering, 5 speed manual. Must sell. Telephone 864-9654.

HONDA Civic, 1976 station wagon, body recently re-built and in excellent condition. Tel: 842-2408

41 Trucks for sale
DUMP TRAILER, 4x8, steel, \$800. Call 564-0039.

TOYOTA 4x4, 1983, 34,000 km., radio, AM/FM cassette, fiberglass box, snow plow, side step, mag wheels, winter tires. \$10,600. Call 564-0039.

43 Campers-Trailers
11 FOOT FRANKLIN Camper, fiberglass & aluminum, sleeps 4, refrigerator, stove with oven, shower & toilet. Very clean. Call 864-9654.

FOR SALE - Camper trailer, sleeps 6, in good condition, \$475. Call 838-4778 or 838-5907.

MOBILE HOME 61 X 12 will accept exchange. 875-5357.

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

1984 HONDA A.T.C. 200 S, in good condition, \$1,100. Call 565-7997 before 4 p.m. or 837-2962 after 7 p.m.

50 Fruits, Vegetables
FARMERS MARKET - North Hatley Farmers Market open for the 10th year. Wednesday & Saturday 10 a.m. to noon. Everything grown, baked or made at home.

60 Articles for sale
1978 Yamaha 650 Special with accessories, asking \$800. Welder, 400 amp D.C. with 4 cyl. Wisconsin motor, asking \$600. Godfrey water pump with one cylinder Wisconsin gasoline motor with accessories, asking \$400. Call 837-2973 after 5 p.m.

DAYBED, kerosene heater. Call: 562-7588

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

MOVING: Must sell household items: washer and dryer, 2 bed chests, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher. Call 566-7944

STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own at 55c a pound at Loyola Couture, 114 Route 108 East, between Cookshire and Lennoxville. Plus fresh Rhubarb. Call 875-3507.

60 Articles for sale

Stove, bed, bureau, students desk, wooden kitchen set, couch and chairs. Call 563-0071.

TWO 15 inch thickness planers, two 6 inch jointers, one 10 inch industrial table saw, one 14 inch band saw, 3 drill presses. Plus several used tools and compressors. 300 Queen St., Lennoxville. 567-7721.

61 Articles wanted
BUYING antique furniture, such as old cupboards, tables, desks, boxes & wicker. Also, interested in old tin or cast iron toys, banks, baskets, decoys, advertising items, post cards, hockey cards, paintings, decorative crockery, quilts, carving, & old fish lures. Chaires Chute 875-3855.

GOOD QUALITY standing hay, approximately 2,000 bales, if possible Bulwer-Birchton area. Larry Kerr 875-3501.

62 Machinery
INTERNATIONAL Tractor B250 diesel with loader for sale. \$2000.00 Call 875-3610.

66 Livestock
FOR SALE Black Retriever pups born April 27th, dewormed. Phone 562-1717.

68 Pets
FOR SALE English Setter pups. Parents from American & Canadian Champions. (418) 663-7399.

PUPS to give away, mixed breed. Call 837-2035, anytime.

70 Garage Sales
NORTH HATLEY
Capleton Road. Saturday July 13th 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Tools, household articles, odds & ends. Rain or shine.

SHERBROOKE
1056 Duvernay. Saturday July 13th 9:00 A.M. If rain to be held July 20th.

82 Home Improvement
MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed. Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract. (in or out of town). Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

WE DO ALL types of landscaping, patios, retaining walls, sodding cedar hedges. Also trim hedges, cut trees, moving jobs. All light trucking. Guarantee work. Free estimates. Call Patrick Molony at 838-4676.

83 Lost
On Summer Street in Lennoxville a small white female cat, has one blue eye and one green eye. Please call 563-0071.

89 Personal
DO YOU HAVE questions about who you really are and your purpose in life? Then you must read "In My Soul I Am Free", sent to you free on request. Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5.

91 Miscellaneous
ART & CRAFT Antique Show on Saturday, July 20th in the I.O.O.F. Community Hall in Knowlton, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8 ft. or area for \$5.00. Reservations for exhibitors available at 243-5774. Brian Brusseau.

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Activities at Compton County Museum

COOKSHIRE - The annual Garden Party of Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held at the Museum in Eaton on Saturday, June 22 with a very

CORRECTION

In our circular "Sears Warehouse Sale" inserted in the Record in July 5th, on page 9, dishwasher no: 74461 is not built-in model and the illustration is incorrect. On page 12, 10 H.P. riding mower is not sold with rear bagger. On page 17, illustration of 12 speed bicycles is incorrect; the back yard swing set is not available. We apologize to our customers.

Sears Canada Inc.

ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1985
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1985
SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1985
Brome, Quebec
(next to Brome Fairgrounds)
Selling for the estate of Allene Banks her collection of early Canadian and Victorian antiques from her large brick home and barn located next to the Brome fairgrounds. This house is packed to the walls and requires three full days to sell. Preview one hour before the sale each day.

EARLY FURNITURE:
Excellent Steinway and Sons baby grand piano in excellent condition with patent duplex scale, grand construction, tubular metallic action and Capo D'Astro, SN 256433; Fancy Victorian walnut organ made in Woodstock, Ontario; upright piano made by Mason & Risch Toronto; Important paint decorated 1 dwr. d.l. table of Major P. Oaks on his hunting horse; pine Quebec two door armoire w picture frame moldings; sm. pine Quebec two door armoire; chamfered carving in blue paint; sm. 1 door pine Quebec armoire; important Queen Anne salamander back chair of Penn. design; spool back settle; Canadian birdseye maple 7 dwr. chest; lg. butternut 2 part stepback cupboard 2 doors above w 10 panes of glass in each and 4 panelled doors below; armed Quebec rustic arrow back child's rocker; carved pine Quebec scalloped back dressing table; pine 1 door dry sink; pine Quebec tray top dough box on legs; 48 in. l. butternut d.l. table; Habitant rocker; Habitant high chair; set of 3 Habitant chairs; early Canadian tea table on turned legs; sm. pine hanging wall cupboard w panes in door; 1 dwr. checkerboard top stand; Quebec 1 dwr. stand on shaped legs; Canadian birch and mahog. 4 dwr. chest in Sheraton style; spool chest; twin size spool bed; butternut lift-top school desk; pine priest or child's desk-cupboard; sm. pine hanging wall cupboard; rabbit-ear and arrow back Windsor chairs; pr of fiddle back chairs; pine Quebec 2 dwr. cut-out wash basin stand; Quebec 4 sectional lift-top school desk; lg. pine Quebec 7 dwr. bonnet chest, fan carvings on turned legs showing Sheraton influence; 4 dwr. Sheraton chest; fancy cast iron stove; leather top trunk; pine sheet music stand; lg. old doors; 3 bucket benches, work tables; pine Quebec blanket box on turned feet, grain paint; pine 6 ft. l. 3 dwr. Nuns or Hotel table; early cradle pie safe; Quebec pencil leg dough box, spool stand; and more.

VICTORIAN AND LATER FURNITURE:
Victorian grape carved sofa; Victorian carved shaped marble top table; outstanding marquetry marble top serving cabinet w 3 mirrored doors; mahog. marquetry wardrobe cabinet; Quebec butternut 3 dwr. carved Vict. chest; two mahog. pedestal base Duncan Phyle dining tables; fine set of 4 carved Victorian dining chairs; Victorian mahog. 3 door sideboard; butternut Quebec Victorian carved 3 dwr. and 3 door sideboard; lg. pine Quebec dbl. pedestal base 2 dwr. marble top dressing table; pine Quebec 5 dwr. Victorian chest; carved Victorian era Louis XVI style desk; lg. Victorian finger carved sofa; Victorian wardrobe cabinet; Victorian finger carved side chairs; English mahog. carved claw foot dwarf bookcase; carved Italian rd. marble top stand; Empire mahog. sofa; pierced carved English arm chair; marquetry oval top stretcher base table; fine Victorian carved mahog. pier table; Empire lift-top card table; Victorian rocker; Victorian loveseat; carved sofa table; important Art Nouveau tile top coffee table of young girls; Victorian walnut bed; stained and leaded glass windows; cane back rockers; wicker music stand; wicker love seat; wicker sewing stand; late bonnet chest; 6 pc. Louis XVI style bedroom set; Victorian half size diamond point marble top bedside commode; ashwood mirror back wash stand w towel bars; wicker rocker; mahog. clawfoot stand; cupboard base; medicine cabinets; two rd. dining tables; Empire secretary top; New Difant wood stove; sofa; 78 floor model Victrola; older chest freezer; and more.

SMALLER ACCESSORIES:
Early 19th C. Ancestral portrait of a gentleman from Brome area; paper mache of a beaver; selection of hooked rugs; sm. carmel slag glass lamps; Ogee mantel clock; glass eye card; grouping of early pewter; quantity of silver plate serving pieces; silver plate flatware; knife box; redware milk pans; ironstone tureen; blown decanter; cut glass pitcher; fine cut glass cranberry decanter; bone china cups and saucers; cranberry hanging lamp; Ansonia mantel clock; mercury glass; lg. unsigned Lalique vase; Quezal shade; pr. of cranberry cut candlesticks; W.H. Bartlett prints of Timber Depot near Quebec and Pats of Bolton; watercolor pt. signed F.F. English; Gale Zale print; London litho. of Malibram in the opera Fidelio; E.H. Guay blue dec. jug; tin reflector oil lamps; liquor box; cast iron boot scraper of loggers; coffee grinder; E.L. Farrar Overville clock; blue dec. St. John's jug; Quebec pottery including incised dec. crock; wooden kitchen implements; brass bedwarmer; stoneware fish pudding mold; mortar & pestle; oil lamps; Hamadan oriental rug; pr. of brass candlesticks; McClary enamelware teapot; brass and iron fireplace trivet; 24 tin candle mold; brass kettle; copper tea kettle; wooden bowls; dovetailed copper pots; cook books; old leatherbound books; many baskets; Schep's store tin; porcupine dec. Indian scoop; iron maple; set of copper lustre tea leaf china; set of Windsorware china; ironstone china; sap buckets; pr. of carriage lanterns; 2 post lanterns; early iron hinges; tobacco tins; crank butter churn; pr. of signed Lambert crystal candlesticks; miniature lamps; 4 pc. sterling dresser set; jewelry; gold pocket watch; linens; lace; birdseye maple mirror; wash bowl and pitcher set; Carnival glass creamer; early sled; Limoges; blue Staffordshire; Victorian colored glass; tin cookie molds; wire rim basket plates; music books; primitive apple peeler and many pieces too numerous to mention.
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good crowd in attendance.

All seemed to have a very enjoyable time with the various activities of the afternoon. All ages were present, and enjoyed browsing around the Museum and the old Academy. The exhibits brought back many pleasant memories, especially to the seniors, and gave the younger ones an idea of the life of bygone days of their forefathers. The present day's innovations and labor-saving home improvements should make all feel very thankful for the progress made, but will also give room for the grand heritage which has been handed down to this generation.

Father Jacques Paquin, Priest of Len-

noxville's Roman Catholic Church, dedicated a plaque in memory of 150 years of the Roman Catholic religion in the Township of Eaton, and also gave the history of this development. The Lord's Prayer in both languages, and the blessing followed. Rodger Heatherington thanked Father Paquin for coming and presented him with a souvenir plate of the Museum. Father Paquin was asked to cut the ribbon signifying the official opening of the Museum. Rodger welcomed everyone.

The Women's Institute plaque was presented, the plaque for the French Bros. Telephone, plaque given to Mrs. Diana Gillam by the students working at the Museum the past two years, Kevin Robinson, Kelly Rothney and Lynda Villeneuve. Mr. Bertrand Landry of Johnville, who is also the mayor of Eaton Township, spoke a few words.

Laura Desruisseaux of Kingscroft danced the Highland Fling, much to the en-

joyment of the many visitors. Suzanne Brown of Sawyerville sang. Alexander Galt Gay Nineties Band played under the direction of Bruce Patton. Billy Graham of Randboro entertained with his guitar, harmonica and singing. The Canadian Rainbows played a few numbers.

Ruth Morrow of Island Brook, with the assistance of Edwina and son-in-law Bill Osler, of Dorval, displayed her beautiful hand-made quilts; Dennis Palmer of Sawyerville exhibited his etchings; Eileen Drew of Moulton Hill, her paintings; Byron Labonté looked after the school room in the Academy and Lionel Hurd was in charge of farming tools.

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ad...

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin
Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4M2
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CANADA
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Ville de Lennoxville



To all property owners who were entered on the valuation roll in force in the Town of Lennoxville on July the 3rd, 1985, with respect to a taxable immovable located within the limits of the Town of Lennoxville.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Lennoxville, that, at a regular meeting held on July the 3rd, 1985, the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville, has adopted By-Law No. 411 authorizing a loan of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) for the construction of a water main between Queen Street North and St. Francis Street, and the replacement of waterworks and sewer services on part of Conley Street and on the street joining Conley and Little Forks Street.

that all property owners mentioned in the first paragraph, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on July the 3rd, 1985, in the case only of physical persons, can request that By-Law No. 411 be submitted to a secret poll according to Articles 385 to 396 of the Cities and Towns Act of the Province of Québec;

that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in Articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that, in conformity thereof, all property owners who are qualified to vote on By-Law No. 411 will have access to a register made available to them at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, from 9:00 hours until 19:00 hours, on Monday, July 29th and Tuesday, July 30th, 1985;

that the number of signatures required in order that By-Law No. 411 be submitted to a secret poll is ONE HUNDRED and TWELVE (112) signatures and that, in absence of this number, By-Law No. 411 will be deemed to have been approved by all persons qualified to vote;

that all property owners who are qualified to vote can consult By-Law No. 411 at the Town Office during regular office hours and during the registration hours;

that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on July the 30th, 1985, at 19:00 hours, in the Council room at the Town Hall, 150 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 5th day of July, 1985.

JULES GERVAIS,
Secretary-Treasurer

SAND HILL: New 4 bedroom home on 3 wooded acres. Well constructed, privacy, 10 minutes from town.

LENNOXVILLE: Belvedere Street, spacious 4 bedroom, large lot, make your offer.

BIRCHTON: Good 4 bedroom house, hardwood floors, garage. Priced in 30's.

ISLAND BROOK: 167 acres, 5 rooms, barn, fields, mixed woods, view. Bargain, only \$43,000.00.

ST-ELIE: 50 acre wood lot, zone white, near autoroute, excellent mixed timber, brook, ideal for building.

BURY: 64 acre organic farm, 2 commercial solar greenhouses, sugar bush, house, barn, \$50,000. possibility of partial financing.

SAWYERVILLE: Solid older style duplex, possibility for owner to received revenue. Only \$18,000.00.

BISHOPTON: 380 acre farm, barn, view \$73,000.00 or best offer.

FLEURIMONT: New 6 room house, pool, garage, public works all paid.

CLIFTON: Swiss style furnished, outstanding view, 2 1/2 acres of land. Must be seen - make offer.

LA PATRIE: For professional or artist - unique home on 5 acres, part solar heat. Under \$50,000.00.

BURY: 2 1/2 acres, 8 room farm, house, garage, view, trout pond. Asking \$23,000.00.

ROUTE 108 NEAR BURY: 50 acre small field, excellent for investment & vocation, possibility of building. Asking \$11,000.00.

BIRCHTON: 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, 1 1/2 acres, like new.

LENNOXVILLE: St. Francis Street. Available August. 1 1/2 storey, fireplace. Asking \$37,500.00.

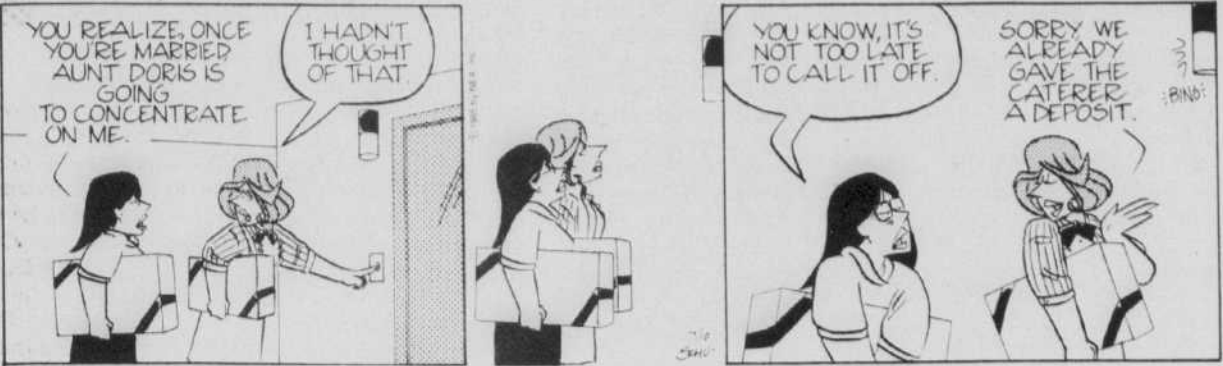
CHARTIÉVILLE: 100 acres, comfortable house, 2 garage, sugar bush, mixed wood, hunting area.

Properties of many kinds in different locations. To buy or sell property of any kind, city or country, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker or
ANDREW BURNS
Agent
Cookshire
875-3203
No Sundays.



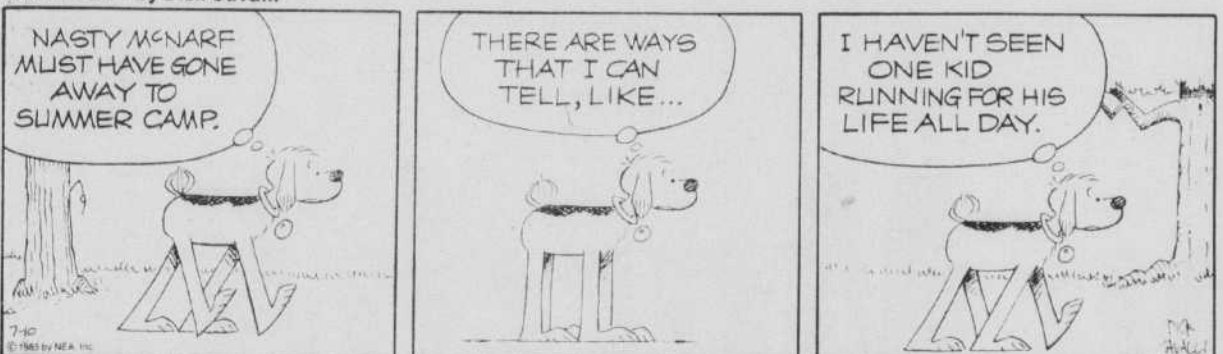
LEVY'S LAW by James Schumacher



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



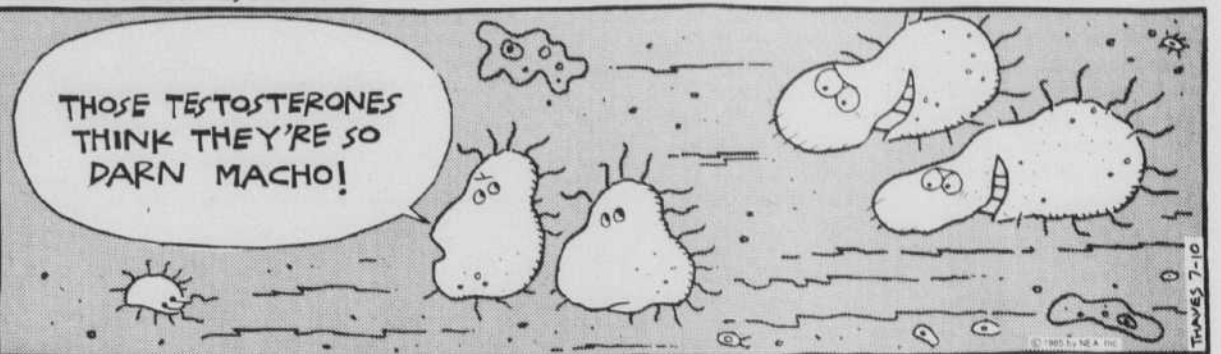
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



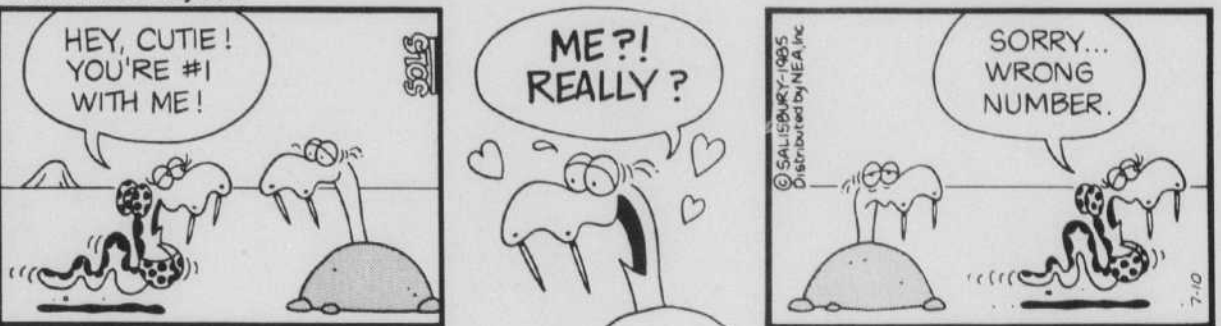
BABYMAN by Don Addis



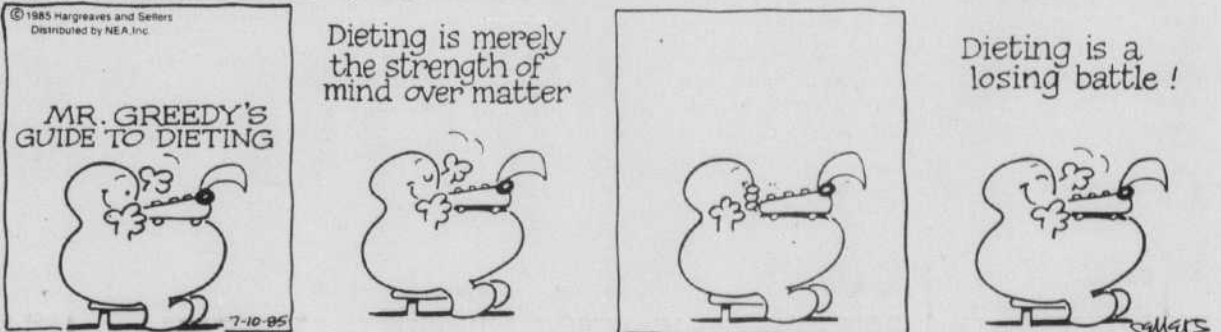
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



SNAKE TALES by Sols



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



H. Gordon Green



Thursday, July 11

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



July 11, 1985

In my study there is an Edison gramophone whose voice is still as sure and as lovely as it was in 1915 when Tom Edison and company put it together. It has a spring motor and crank and the diamond needle in the playing arm has never been replaced. The needle, like the machine and the cylinder record it plays, was made to last a lifetime.

But our Edison gramophone is something more than a rebuke to the "planned obsolescence" of our time, and it is more than a curiosity. It is still good fun. Those old blue cylinder records take you back to the days of jigs and reels, of banjos and ukeleles, of Harry Lauder and Uncle Josh. They take us back to the days when a song had something about it that would keep it bubbling around in your head for months. They remind us of how easy we were to please before sophistication and too muchness began to harden our arteries.

But among the three hundred odd records I have collected over the years for this old machine, there is at least one which was never intended to entertain. This is a scripture reading followed by a hymn. The scripture is read by one of the most distinguished clergymen of the day, the Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, and is taken from the twenty-first chapter of Revelation — "...and the street of that city was pure gold and the city had no need of the sun, neither of the moon to shine in it; for the glory of God did lighten it.... and there shall be no night there...."

And by the time the unctuous voice of the clergyman gives way to a hymn about the gates of pearl that never shut, it suddenly dawns on you that this sounds like a funeral service. Which indeed it is. This record, so I am told, was designed expressly for an occasion when some mortal would have to be returned to the dust from which he came without benefit of clergy.

A home may have been struck with the deadly terror of diphtheria perhaps, or typhoid or smallpox, and since there was no defence against contagion then there could be no formal funeral. Or the deceased may have departed this life some place too remote for even a preacherman to follow — in the lumber woods, in a mining camp or perhaps in a little sod shanty out on the far rim of the west.

I cannot listen to that venerable record without shuddering a little at how utterly lonely life must have been for many of our forebears in the frontier days, in the days before cars and 60-mile-an-hour highways and inoculations and doctors who could snip out an appendix. And now that the wonders of science have reached the farthest outpost and put an end to isolation, it would be comforting if we could say that they have put an end to loneliness as well.

The tragedy of our time is that thanks to this monster called Progress, we have more lonely people than ever before. Only they're no longer pining away on the edge of civilization, they're in the heart of the city now.

Your leadership qualities will be greatly enhanced in the year ahead, you'll experience strong urges to take charge and manage the show.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personal interests can be advanced today, provided you act while the odds are tilted in your favor. Don't dillydally when opportunity knocks. 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 Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unusual, but favorable, conditions are stirring today that can bring you and your loved ones unexpected benefits. Keep the source secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something for which you've been hoping has excellent chances of becoming a reality. However, it can't be left to chance. Work for your dream.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should do well in your career or financial dealings today if you are alert and on your toes. Be ready to act promptly once you spot an advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your motivation is strong enough today, you'll be capable of remarkable achievements. Fill your thoughts with positive objectives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions that affect your security and financial well-being will start taking a turn for the better as of today. The change may not be too obvious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from partnership arrangements or joint ventures. Act in concert with strong allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ambitions have better than usual chances of being fulfilled today. New heights can be achieved, even if there are obstacles in your path.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Whether the stakes are large or small, Lady Luck tends to favor you in competitive situations today. Think win and you will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you manage your finances wisely today, a situation that wasn't totally to your advantage could turn out to be surprisingly profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old friend who has considerable confidence in your abilities may request assistance from you today. The way you'll handle matters will justify his faith in you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be much more adept at coping with complicated situations today than you were yesterday, especially in financial or career areas.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-10-85			
♦ A J 9 4			
♥ Q 10 7 3			
♠ 5			
♣ J 10 9 3			
WEST EAST			
♦ 7 6 5 2	♦ Q 8		
♥ 8 4	♥ J 9 6 2		
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SOUTH			
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♠ K 10 7			
♣ A Q 8 4			

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	14
Pass	1♥	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦6

Two are better than one

By James Jacoby

The bid of three spades by North was not a full-fledged responder's reverse. Instead, in their partnership methods, it was simply checking back to see if a 4-4 spade fit existed. (South might easily have jumped to two no-trump while still holding four spades.) North and South also had an agreement that North would bid three clubs over two no-trump to elicit three-card support for hearts from South. South therefore knew that his partner did not hold five hearts, and so bid three no-trump.

The diamond suit was established for the defense on the opening lead. At first glance, declarer's problem seems to be simply which black card to look for, the club king or the spade queen. The odds are even for finding a specific card well located.

But if that chance can be improved upon, it is worth doing even at the risk of being set an extra trick.

Following the sound bridge axiom that two chances are better than one, declarer played the king of spades at trick two and a spade to the ace at trick three. Probably the queen of spades was not going to drop, but lo and behold, it did!

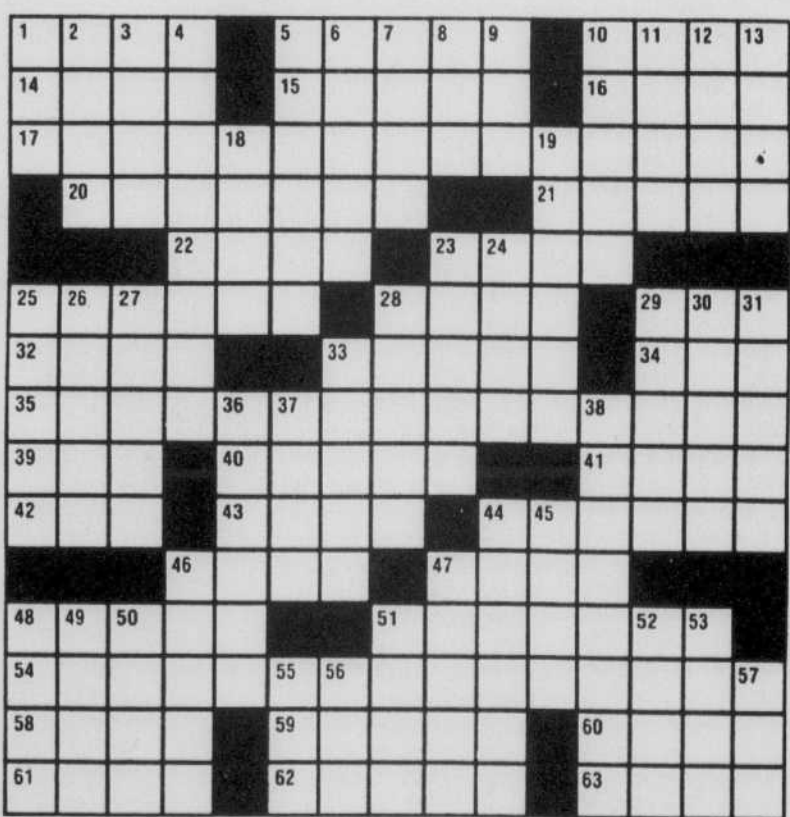
That gave declarer nine tricks, even though the heart suit split badly. Of course, more often than not, South would have had to resort to the club finesse, but on the occasional deal where the spade queen comes down doubleton (as here), he is spared that necessity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Encourage
 - 5 Hardly capricious
 - 10 Kept
 - 14 Admirable
 - 15 Leave-taking
 - 16 Author Wiesel
 - 17 Take a big chance
 - 20 Takes off
 - 21 Adjust a clock
 - 22 Pindar's products
 - 23 Horace or Thomas
 - 25 Laughed heartily
 - 28 Headquarters
 - 29 Aviation grp.
 - 32 Icelandic poem collection
 - 33 Fr. patron saint
 - 34 Sp. gold
 - 35 Has the blues
 - 39 Somme summer
 - 40 Oven adjunct
 - 41 Coal stratum
 - 42 Gypsy
 - 43 Isr. airline
 - 44 "— Charley?"
 - 46 Bridge bid
 - 47 Inferior
 - 48 "The way of a man with —"
 - 51 Dice thrower
 - 54 Loses popularity
 - 58 Suit to —
 - 59 Maternally related
 - 60 Flying toy
 - 61 Hollow stem
 - 62 Severity
 - 63 "Born Free" star

- DOWN**
- 1 Electric bow
 - 2 Hairless
 - 3 Weird-sounding lake
 - 4 Worldly
 - 5 Beat the goalie
 - 6 Track consultants to some
 - 7 Carpenters and soldiers
 - 8 "But — on forever"
 - 9 Lair
 - 10 Reddy of song
 - 11 Yale men
 - 12 Fruit
 - 13 Obligation
 - 18 Ordered
 - 19 He played Matt Dillon
 - 23 Feudal estate
 - 24 Like
 - 25 Allude
 - 26 "— Joy"
 - 27 Revoke
 - 28 Kind of nut
 - 29 Kitchen implement
 - 30 Shaw of music
 - 31 Warrant officers
 - 33 Fr. author
 - 36 Places
 - 37 Some paintings
 - 38 Catch up with
 - 44 Sound system part
 - 45 Filly's foot
 - 46 Amassed
 - 47 Snapshot
 - 48 Way off
 - 49 Spouse
 - 50 To shelter
 - 51 Pre-nuptial party
 - 52 Satanic
 - 53 Goes bad
 - 55 Done to poets
 - 56 Prefix for corn or cycle
 - 57 Turmeric



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7/10/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/10/85

Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 5 celebrates its 90th anniversary

Nearly 100 Sisters and Brothers helped Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 9 celebrate its 90th anniversary on Wed. June 12 at St. Francis Elementary School, Richmond.

The evening began with Lodge opening in form. The secretary read the Commission for Sis. Mavis Mosher,

D.D.P. for district No. 5. Sis. Mosher D.D.P. was introduced by her Marshall Sis. Joyce Belliveau, welcomed and seated on the right of the Noble Grand.

Sis. Pat Henderson N.G. asked all Past elected officers to stand while she read a humorous poem to

them. Sis. Frances Fowler, acting conductor, introduced all appointed officers present and they were welcomed. Sis. Janet Banfill, conductor, introduced all elected officers present and they were given the honors.

Sis. Janet Banfill, conductor, introduced the head of the Order, except for the President, who were present; they were honored and seated to the left of the Noble Grand. Sis. Marilyn

Starck. She was presented with a monetary corsage by the N.G. Sis. Pat Henderson and seated on her right. Sis. Janet Banfill presented Sis. Viola Noble at which time Sis. Pat Henderson presented her with a cookbook made up by the Sisters for this occasion, dedicated to her and signed by all present. Sis. Pat Henderson gave Sis. Noble an orchid corsage, a gift from her. Sis. Marilyn Adams Pres. of R.A. presen-

ted the N.G. with a set of brass candlestick holders, dedicated by Sis. Viola Noble. Sis. Noble then read an interesting and fascinating history of our Lodge.

The Drill team retired and escorted five Sisters to the center floor to be presented with their veteran jewels. Each was given a long stem yellow rose by their lodge and their jewels were pinned on each veteran by an Assembly Officer as follows:

Sis. Viola Noble, Secretary EM., presented Sis. Clara Robinson with her 55 yr. jewel; Sis. Marilyn Adams, Pres. of R.A. presented Sis. Gladys Stimson with her 20 yr. jewel; Sis. Laura Burnham V.P. presented Sis. Peggy Eastman with her 25 yr. jewel; Sis. Margaret Horan, Jr. P.P. presented Sis. Nellie Hills with her 55 yr. jewel; and Sis. Thelma Picken presented Sis. Ruth Blanchette with her 20 yr. jewel. Sis.

Peggy Eastman expressed thanks on behalf of herself and the veteran Sisters.

Collection for the President's Project was taken under the Good of the Order. The Drill Team retired again and did their floor work while Sis. Christine Henderson read appropriate lyric. Personal congratulations were brought by Brig. General George Holcomb, from Dept. Council Patriarchs Militant Vt.-Que. Bro.

D. Macmillan, Grand Patriarch, from Grand Encampment; Bro. R. Tryhorn, Grand Master, from Grand Lodge; Sis. Mosher, D.D.P. from District No. 5; Sis. R. Pratt, President of Dept., Assoc. Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant Vt.-Que. Sis. Marilyn Adams, Pres. of R.A. of Quebec brought greetings from the Assembly and spoke on her projects for the coming year. Sis. Margaret Cur-

rier was presented with a gift for being our musician for the evening. N.G. thanked all who had helped to make this evening such a memorable one.

All business being concluded, lodge closed in form and all retired to the cafeteria where a delicious lunch was served.

Fraternal submitted by Sis. Marjorie Lancaster Rec. Sec. Olive Br. No. 9

St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Circle hold meeting

SCOTSTOWN — St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Circle held their June meeting in the church hall on Friday June 6 at 2 p.m.

Nine members answered the roll call, the President, Mrs. Donelda MacAskill welcomed one member, Mrs. Mary MacLeod back home from Tweed, Ont., where she spent the winter.

The President opened the meeting by reading from 1st Corinthians, chapter 1, verses 1-7, followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and approved. The Treasurer's report showed a good balance.

Correspondence consisted of letters of thanks from relatives for lunch served at a 65th wedding anniversary. A donation in memory of late members of the congregation was also received. Thank-you notes

to be sent for donations. A card was signed by the members for a birthday; two get-well and one sympathy to be sent out.

Two quilts are completed and ready to be sold and two to be quilted this fall.

It was moved that a donation be given to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and Sherbrooke Hospital, carried.

It was decided to serve lunch September 15 at the Cultural Center for the Compton County Historical Society which are hosting the Celtic Research Society of Montreal on that date.

After some discussion a date was set to clean the church.

There will be no more regular meetings until September.

Shirley Statton collected the tea money.

The meeting adjourned after the Mizpah Benediction, and a social hour was enjoyed over a delicious lunch.

Compton County Women's Institute branches hold meeting

The Compton County Women's Institute met in East Clifton with Mrs. Gordon French, President Dorothy Loveland opened the meeting with all repeating the Creed. There was a good representation from the branches. Mrs. Loveland attended the annual Convention at Macdonald College and gave her report with directions as to upcoming activities. As next year will be the 75th Anniversary of Women's Institutes in Quebec, special anniversary events were set up and committees chosen. Thanks was expressed to Mrs. Cascadden, Lennoxville, who served many years as Treasurer. She is replaced by Mrs. Eastman. Everyone enjoyed hearing Mrs. Nobblitt, President of Federated Institutes speak.

Mrs. Ruth Nugent brought the engraved plaque in memory of Life Members. It would be dedicated at the Lawn Party, June 22, at the Compton County Museum, Easton Corner.

A trip was discussed and plans made to go to the Ethan Allen Furniture Factory, Beecher Falls, Vt., Balsams and Colebrook, N.H. on August 12. Mrs. Flora MacIntyre in charge, arrangements to be finalized by August 1st. An afternoon card party, followed by a salad and baked bean supper will be held in Bury in September. The semi-annual convention will also be in Bury in October.

Special congratulations were given to Mrs. Mabel Mackay, Sawyerville, for winning in the Provincial J&P Coats Competition, Mrs. Frances Bain, East Clifton and Mrs. Mackay for winning in the County J&P Coats Contest, to Mrs. Geraldine Lowry and Mrs. Wilda Robinson, Sawyerville, and Mrs. Lavina French, East Clifton for entering in the Quebec Handicraft contest. Mrs. Wilda Robinson also showed tatted snowflakes in delicate design.

A social period ended the evening.

Annual cemetery meeting held

SUTTON JUNCTION — The annual meeting of the Palmer Memorial and Westover Cemetery, Sutton Junction, was held on Wednesday evening June 26, at the home of Mrs. E. Mudd, with an attendance of seven.

The meeting was conducted by the chairman, G. Duffin. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary A. Smith, and approved.

The election of officers followed, and it was decided that all

remain in office for another year with Mrs. E. Mudd being elected to the Committee.

Following the closing of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

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