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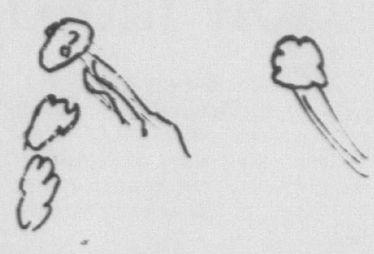

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Old folks' homes need $125 million, association claims

By Gracie MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — The Townships' publically-run senior citizens' homes say they're not luxury hotels anymore, and unless they get at least $3.7 million added to their yearly budget of $15.7 million residents will suffer and the waiting list will grow.

L'Association des centres d'accueil de Quebec, which represents 400 provincially-financed homes and rehabilitation centres — 245 of those for the senior citizens — said yesterday that if the whole system doesn't receive an extra $125 million, in the long term we can look forward to many of these people crowding hospital emergency wards.

Association member Fernand Grenier said the government has a "moral responsibility" to increase the the homes' budget.

"Why is it that someone who paid taxes all his life should stay home and suffer?" he asked.

There is a province-wide waiting list of over 7,000 people, he said, and some 3,000 of these will probably die before they ever find a place in a home.

In a document the association plans to give Health and Social Services Minister Therèse Lavoie Roux at a meeting May 23, it complains that since 1983, some $6,000 more per bed was needed to offer the kind of medical and social service residents need. It says Quebec's aging population and crowding in hospitals has created a vicious circle where the role of

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Accord represents 'exceptional gains', Bourassa insists

By Penny MacRae

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec will never have a better chance to sign the Constitution than "the historic opportunity" offered by the Meech Lake agreement, Premier Robert Bourassa told a legislature committee Tuesday.

"Nothing guarantees us a more favorable set of circumstances than we have right now," Bourassa said in response to Opposition demands that Quebec turn down the deal reached by Canada's 11 first ministers last month.

The agreement, which Bourassa said represents "exceptional gains" for the province, would recognize Quebec as a distinct society, grant provinces a role in appointments to the Supreme Court of Canada, give them new powers over immigration and let them opt out of new national shared-cost programs with compensation.

Bourassa said the deal was only a "temporary solution to the Constitution problem," referring to the promised second round of constitutional talks in which Quebec and other provinces could discuss other changes, such as Senate reform. He did not elaborate, saying later only "we will settle the first round and then we will see."

Officials from the 11 governments now are working on transforming the Meech Lake accord into a legal document to be given formal approval by the first ministers in early June.

And since the Quebec committee does not have before it a formal text, Opposition Leader Pierre Marc Johnson complained that it was being asked to buy a pig in a poke.

"Would you buy a house without visiting it?" he asked.

Johnson, who has accused Bourassa of selling out Quebec, said the premier should reject the accord because it fails to give Quebec sufficient control over language and culture. Bourassa said entrenching Quebec's "distinctive character" in the Constitution gives the province all the powers it needs.

Both the government and the Parti Québécois will wheel out constitutional specialists to testify during the hearings, including University of Ottawa law professor Gerald Beaudoin and Jacques Yvan Morin, intergovernmental affairs minister under the previous PQ government.

But the current minister, Gil Remillard, said the hearings would not have a "substantial" effect on the wording of the final draft. "We have a pretty good text now," Remillard told reporters.

The six-day Quebec hearings, which are being televised, are to wind up next week, paving the way for what the majority Liberal government hopes will be ratification of the accord by the legislature by mid-June.

In Ottawa, the federal Liberal caucus was in an uproar over Quebec MP André Ouellet's likening of fellow Liberal MP Don Johnston to a Rhodesian colonial for opposing the Meech Lake agreement.

Find the police officers in this picture

RECORD/CHARLES BURY

Police across the province are visiting schools, promoting accident and crime prevention and giving the public a chance to get to know them during Police Week.
Brome Lake Police Sgt. Richard Burcombe and Cst. Alfie Musto spent Tuesday at Knowlton Academy getting back to basics with the youngsters.
Gerda Prosser's kindergarten class (above, with the two officers) wanted to know all about 'people who do something bad.' Told that criminals are sometimes arrested and sent to jail, the children had a common question: 'Who? Who is it? Who do you put in jail from Knowlton?'
But the officers were diplomatic and kept the gossip to themselves.
More on Police Week, Page 3.

Policeman caught smuggling money

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal police officer was released on $15,000 US bail after appearing in federal court in Burlington, Vt., Tuesday on charges of illegally bringing almost $430,000 into the United States.

The Montreal police force confirmed Tuesday that Const. Jean Cadieux, 37, was arrested Sunday with his brother Denis, 33, as they crossed the border.

U.S. customs inspectors found about $430,000 hidden in a truck driven by one of the men. The two were charged with failing to declare more than $10,000 in currency when crossing the border.

Denis Cadieux will have his bail hearing today.

U.S. customs have contacted the Montreal force, the RCMP, and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency for a possible drug link, a customs officer said.

Cadieux is a shop steward with the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood.

A U.S. customs officer said Tuesday the brothers were caught in a "cold hit:" the border guard found something suspicious about them and decided to search their truck.

He found $6,000 US in cash in a sock belonging to Denis Cadieux. The truck was then searched and more cash was found in the tailgate for a total of $428,740 US, the customs official said.

Denis Cadieux told customs he and his brother were on their way to a condominium he had rented in Stowe, Vt.

Customs authorities found another $61,500 US at the condo, bringing the total to $490,240 US.

New Democrats beat Liberals in opinion poll

HALIFAX (CP) — The federal New Democratic Party has pulled marginally ahead of the Liberals to take first place in a national opinion poll released today by Angus Reid Associates.

In its best showing since the party was created in 1961, the NDP received the support of 37 per cent of decided voters across Canada, slightly better than the Liberals, who slipped six points to 36 per cent.

The Conservatives, at 25 per cent, continued to trail both opposition parties but were up slightly from their record low of 23 per cent in February and March.

The survey of 1,677 adults, published by Southam News, was conducted over a five-day period ending Monday. Angus Reid Associates said a poll of this size carries a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

That means the Liberals could actually have the support of as much as 38.5 per cent of the electorate while the NDP could have as little as 34.5 per cent.

The NDP's 37-per-cent standing was up four percentage points from its previous high of 33 per cent in February and March according to Reid polls.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said in an interview the party's gain was totally unexpected.

"It's encouraging . . . obviously it's a great pleasure to see this kind of development," Broadbent said. "We didn't in any sense predict that we would get 37 per cent.

"We were running in the low 30s before and expected to remain there."

Johnston called 'Westmount Rhodesian'

Ouellet comment angers fellow MPs

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs were in a furore Tuesday over Quebec MP André Ouellet's comparison of a fellow Liberal MP to Rhodesian colonials.

Ouellet refused to back down publicly after saying Monday that Montreal MP Don Johnston expressed the viewpoint of a Westmount Rhodesian by opposing the Meech Lake accord, which could bring Quebec into the constitutional fold.

"Certainly not, why should I?" Ouellet said outside a Commons committee meeting in the morning.

"I called him what I think he is. I think what he fails to understand is that the mentality in the province of Quebec has substantially changed."

But, after talking to Turner in the afternoon, Ouellet sent a private letter to Johnston. Johnston was on his way to Montreal and could not be reached. Ouellet's secretary said he planned no public statement.

"For Mr. Johnston, the incident is now closed, it's over," an aide to Johnston said.

CLAIMED SUPPORT

Liberal MPs, while angry about Ouellet's comments, claimed there is widespread caucus support for Leader John Turner over the party's position on the Meech Lake deal. On Monday Turner voiced support for the accord but expressed some reservations about its wording.

Johnston signalled a potential division in the Liberal caucus last week when he dropped his shadow cabinet post to oppose the constitutional deal on the grounds it may give too much power to the provinces and because of a clause recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.

Ouellet and Quebec MP Jean Lapierre were quick to attack, saying Johnston's views were outdated and do not represent the majority in the province.

But other MPs said Ouellet went too far.

"I'm sure Mr. Ouellet would want to find another way to express his point of view," said Newfoundland Liberal Brian Tobin. "There is no way that Donald Johnston is a racist, just as there is no way that André Ouellet is a racist."

New phones will tell you who's calling

By Mark Bastien

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada has your number. And now the company wants everybody else to have it, too.

Soon technology will be in place that will tell people who is calling even before they pick up the phone.

Special phones equipped with a small character display panel will be available from Bell next year in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. When the phone rings, the panel will show the number of the caller.

And that means people will think twice before playing any telephone tricks.

Prank calls might just become a thing of the past.

And obscene callers will be easier to nab, says Bell, because victims will be able to give phone numbers of the heavy breathers to police.

"Until now, the caller has always had the power during phone calls," Brian Hewat, Bell's executive vice-president of marketing, told a news conference Tuesday.

EVEN THE SCORE

But the new phone will help even the score, he said. People receiving calls will be in control because they'll be able to screen their calls for people they don't want to talk to.

The phone will also act as a one-shot answering service; it will store the number of the latest call if you are out. A simple press of a button will hook up to that number.

"Quite simply, your phone is getting a lot smarter and a lot more useful," Hewat said. "It's the beginning of a new era in telephone communications."

But is it also the beginning of higher rates and less privacy when it comes to the phone?

Well yes, says Hewat, claiming that people who want to know who is calling them won't mind paying $3 or $4 more a month for the service, plus, of course, another fee for the phone itself.

As for invasion of privacy, Hewat said a "moralistic argument" is inevitable. But he thinks most people won't mind having their identities known when they phone someone.

Protests greet Babb replacement

By Robert Fife

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government was denounced Tuesday for allowing South Africa's new ambassador to take up residency here, but External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said the time is not right to curtail diplomatic ties with the white minority regime.

Johannes De Klerk, who replaces the outspoken Glenn Babb as Pretoria's envoy to Canada, presented his diplomatic credentials to Gov. Gen. Jeanne Sauvé in a brief ceremony at Government House on Tuesday.

The government accepted De Klerk's credentials despite a plea by the African National Congress, outlawed in South Africa, to reject his appointment to protest South Africa's racial policies.

In the Commons, Liberal MP Lloyd Axworthy said it was wrong for Canada to let De Klerk take up his new duties because little progress has been made to dismantle apartheid.

"Would it not have been the appropriate action, showing our intent and our rejection of those kinds of actions, to have withheld the accreditation?" Axworthy asked.

But Clark said Ottawa does not believe it would be proper to curtail diplomatic relations while there is still hope of persuading Pretoria to reform its racial policies.

"For the foreseeable future that involves maintaining embassies and diplomatic contacts with South Africa," Clark said, while stressing Canada is committed to dismantling the "odious" apartheid system.

Canada will attempt at next month's summit of the seven major industrial nations in Venice to bring further pressure on the South African government to end apartheid, he added.

Outside the House, Axworthy said Canada should have shown its displeasure at South Africa's failure to move quickly to dismantle apartheid by downgrading its diplomatic staff at its embassy here.

Earlier, Sauvé reiterated Canada's opposition to apartheid when she formally recognized De Klerk as Pretoria's envoy.

"As the prime minister has mentioned on several occasions, Canada will continue to press for the abolition of apartheid in South Africa (and) the creation through peaceful means of a government fully representative of all its people."

De Klerk, accompanied by his wife and diplomatic staff, said Pretoria is committed to political reform in word and in deed.

But he stressed that reform cannot take place if countries such as Canada continue to impose economic sanctions on South Africa to protest treatment of the black majority.

"It's imperative for South Africa to maintain a strong and viable economy . . . to be able to govern and pursue its policy of fundamental social, economic and political reform."

De Klerk, 40, would not talk to reporters after the ceremony.

Food irradiation lab opens amid controversy over effects on health

By Nelson Wyatt

ST-HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — Canada's first food irradiator is essentially a big microwave oven that can reduce the risk of foodborne diseases and extend the shelf life of many products, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. officials said Tuesday.

A bright green ribbon was cut to inaugurate the device at the St-Hyacinthe Food Research Centre east of Montreal run by Agriculture Canada — which termed the irradiator a first — and officials praised the 30-year-old process although critics contend that foods exposed to gamma rays from cobalt-60 will endanger health.

"I wouldn't hesitate one bit to feed my family irradiated food and I have eaten a lot of irradiated food," said Frank Fraser, a vice-president of the Crown corporation.

Fraser, a stocky ex-football player, questioned studies quoted by several anti-irradiation groups which say irradiated food causes the development of abnormal white blood cells in people who ingest it, and tumors and cancerous lesions in lab rats.

"The critics are saying that and we'll have to see what the jury finds," he said, calling the studies incomplete.

"If they're looking at the effect of radiation on onions, for example, and they feed an animal an abnormal diet of onions, you're going to have problems there simply because of the food you're eating — it's not a balanced diet."

Noting that most disposable medical supplies are sterilized by irradiation, Fraser said the process could eliminate salmonellosis and trichinosis in poultry and fish and reduce parasite infestation in fruits and vegetables.

He said the shelf life of those products could also be extended although he explained the procedure had only limited application — it could also sour milk — and was not "a general panacea."

He denied the nutritional value of the food would be altered.

"Like a microwave oven, the time you keep something in the oven or the irradiator will determine what effect you'll have on the product."

He said the method can alleviate food shortages and spoilages in developing countries.

"These changes are less than those you see in freezing or drying and (critics) say if you put grain on a dock somewhere, it'll rot anyway and you'll just be feeding rats," he said.

While he admitted there were distribution problems in the Third World, "If you can save just 10 per cent of that which is lost, you're going to feed a whole lot of people."

The irradiator, which proponents say could make Canada a world leader in the field and generate increased trade with overseas sales, is housed in a room the size of a large household kitchen and is insulated with stainless steel wall and ceiling panels. One metre of concrete also separates it from the rest of the building.

Up to 1,800 kilograms of food can be placed on four turntables in the chamber during the irradiation procedure.

Nine cobalt-60 rods can be raised individually, controlling the dose, from a four-metre deep pool of water which stores them when they are not in use. No radioactive waste is produced and the cobalt can be recycled for further use when its strength weakens.

The St-Hyacinthe lab, which cost about $30 million and could employ about 100 people, will be used for research on how irradiation can be used to enhance foods. Fraser said there is no widespread commercial use yet but many companies are interested.

Barbie denies rounding up Jews for slaughter

LYON, France (Reuter) — Former Nazi secret police officer Klaus Barbie has denied responsibility for persecution of Jews during the Second World War while saying he merited his promotion within the ranks of Nazi Germany's elite SS security corps.

Asked at his trial for crimes against humanity on Tuesday what he thought of an SS report describing him as an "irreproachable" secret police officer, Barbie said he had been unaware of its existence until his expulsion from Bolivia four years ago.

But he added: "Undoubtedly my superiors were not mistaken. They based their reports on tests."

Assize Court Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini said the report led to Barbie's promotion in 1940 within the security corps — the Sicherheitsdienst or SD, which he joined in 1935 at the age of 22.

Cerdini was carrying out a detailed interrogation of Barbie's past which is to continue today and be followed by psychiatrists' reports on the defendant's personality.

Earlier in the day, Barbie rose to deliver an unexpected and emotionally charged denial of giving orders to round up Jews in Lyon, where he served as a secret police chief from 1942 to 1944.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Barbie already has been sentenced to death twice in his absence by French military courts in the 1950s for war crimes in Lyon. The current proceedings are the first, and probably the last, trial of a former Nazi by a French civilian court for crimes against humanity.

"In listening to the charges yesterday and today I thought I was standing before the Nuremberg (war crimes) Tribunal," Barbie said after a reading of his indictment.

"It sounded as if I had really behaved like a madman, that I had killed the Jews," added Barbie, stooped from his 73 years and wearing a dark striped suit.

Barbie's lawyer Jacques Verges has said his client will plead not guilty to the charges of arresting 400 Jews and 300 anti-German Resistance fighters who were deported to Nazi concentration camps.

Rise in fundamentalism won't last, says Sadat

MONTREAL (CP) — Jehan Sadat, widow of assassinated Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, said Tuesday the role of Islamic fundamentalism in the Arab world will diminish as economic conditions improve.

A prominent women's rights advocate — she was responsible for the Egyptian civil rights law — Sadat termed the rise in fundamentalism an "unfortunate trend " that will not last and that has only slightly retarded the development of the women's movement in her homeland.

"It is a trend, an unfortunate trend, but the fundamentalists are not only found in Egypt — it is all over the world.

"I watch (news reports) on the television in the United States and think, 'My God, they are everywhere.'

"I believe they are not for any kind of improvement in any country," said Sadat, who was here to speak at a dinner held by the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. The dinner was in honor of Paul Ivanier, president of Ivaco Inc. which has financed the establishment of a department of robotics at the university.

Polite letters haven't worked, personnel say

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these homes has changed from a place to retire to a last stop for the very ill.

The homes are now asked to provide medical care on a social budget, they say.

Sister Carmen Tremblay from the Foyer Bromptonville said the days of seniors in these homes playing cards into the night are over, and that the halls are silent in the evening because most people now are too sick to stay up. Whereas 10 years ago they were a place to retire, Tremblay said now most need medical help and are in there because they can't feed themselves or get around without help. She said all this requires more staff.

Grenier said the problems started 10 years ago when the government started to cut back on their budgets. He said grants have not kept pace with inflation. Writing polite letters hasn't worked, he said, so now they plan to meet with Thérèse Lavoie Roux on May 23.

The government "writes us nice letters about what a good job we're doing," he said, "but when the time comes to give us money, it never comes."

"Because of our clientele we didn't demonstate like other social service areas... we wanted to be discreet."

André Paradis, also from the Foyer Bromptonville, said home directors had been "too tolerant" of their lot over the years. He said much work is done by volunteers, but it's still not enough.

The *Conseil regional de la santé et services sociaux*, which administers the homes' budget, has agreed to ask the government for more money for the 1987-88 year.

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Civilian board for complaints?

MONTREAL (CP) — A report to a committee that supervises the Montreal area's 4,500 police officers will recommend creation of a civilian-dominated board to review complaints about police, says the Montreal Gazette.

It says the report will urge that such a board have its own budget and staff to ensure independence, and that it have the authority to undertake its own investigations of complaints against the Montreal police.

Committee members Marvin Rotrand and Irving Adessky studied review procedures in Toronto, which has a 20-member civilian complaints committee with an annual budget of nearly $1.2 million, and in 19 U.S. cities.

Higher fares for transit users

MONTREAL (CP) — Public-transit users will not face higher fares this year to make up for revenues lost during a 27-day strike by bus and subway drivers, says the Montreal transit commission.

Commission president Louise Roy said it is still unclear how much the strike, which ran from April 13 to Sunday, will cost the commission but the shortfall will be offset by cutting costs in 1987.

Officials have said any decision to raise fares in 1988 would depend on provincial funding. Sales of monthly passes, at $28.50 for adults, were nearly normal for April but fell dramatically in May, Roy said. People will get a refund of $10 on an April pass and $5 on a May pass.

Railway talks break down

MONTREAL (CP) — Conciliation talks at the two national railways broke down Tuesday, and there appears to be little chance now of preventing a nationwide rail strike next month.

Faced with the refusal of Canadian National Railways and CP Rail to back off 17 concession demands, a coalition of nine unions told conciliation commissioner Douglas Stanley they won't attend further meetings, said chief union negotiator Armand Passaretti.

"It was obvious that they (the railways) would not bargain in good faith," he said.

Conseil president dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Martucci, the outspoken president of Quebec's *Conseil de la langue francaise*, the provincial language guardian, died Monday night of a heart attack. He was 55.

Martucci, whose parents were of Italian origin, was an ordained Roman Catholic priest and Bible scholar who later served as Quebec's delegate general to Italy.

As deputy minister of cultural development, Martucci helped write a major language policy paper for Camille Laurin, the Parti Québécois cabinet minister who wrote the Charter of the French Languge. The language law, commonly referred to as Bill 101, made French the official language of Quebec in 1977.

Increase for pensioners?

OTTAWA (CP) — Up to 20,000 poor people who get Canada Pension Plan disability pensions could soon get an increase in benefits if Health Minister Jake Epp has his way and the provinces agree.

All CPP disability pensioners were supposed to get an across-the-board increase of $152 a month beginning in January under arrangements approved by Ottawa and the provinces last year.

Boycott Shell products — CLC

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress called Tuesday for a national boycott of Shell Canada products to protest business activities by its parent company in South Africa.

"Royal Dutch Shell co-owns the Reitsprut coal mine where striking South African miners have been forced to work at gunpoint and union supporters have been fired," congress president Shirley Carr said in a statement.

"The company also supplies fuel to the South African military and police," she added.

"Shell and other corporations which support South Africa and profit from her system of semi-slave labor must be persuaded by the full force of international revulsion to cease doing business there."

Prudish attitudes hamper fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Prudish attitudes are hampering the fight against AIDS in Canada, Liberal leader John Turner told the Commons on Tuesday.

"I am deeply disturbed by the prudish attitude of many Canadians," he said. "There is a fear that the political backlash is preventing an all-out national attack on AIDS."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said he wasn't sure what Turner meant by prudish, but he agreed there should be a full-fledged fight against the disease.

87-year old land claim settled

OTTAWA (CP) — The $5.2-million settlement of a land claim dating back to the early 1900s was announced Tuesday by Indian Affairs Minister Bill McKnight and the chief of Alberta's Peigan Indian band.

About 9,510 hectares of the Peigan reserve was surrendered for sale in 1909 and the band alleged the land was invalidly obtained, McKnight said in a news release.

Only 4,168.3 hectares were actually sold and the remaining land was returned to the reserve, about 50 kilometres west of Lethbridge, in 1956.

Doesn't like protest tactics

OTTAWA (CP) — Barbara McDougall, minister responsible for the status of women, says she disagrees with the protest tactics used earlier this week by Canada's largest women's group.

"I do not agree with the kind of tactics that we saw over the last two days," she told a Commons committee on Tuesday.

However, she acknowledged that it took a lot of yelling and screaming in years past to get politicians to take women's issues seriously.

McDougall was referring to protests by the National Action Committee on the Status of Women against the government's decision to hold a special debate on the Constitution at the same time NAC members were scheduled to be lobbying MPs.

Road fatalities dropped

OTTAWA (CP) — Road fatalities dropped by almost seven per cent in 1986 compared with the previous year, a trend Transport Minister John Crosbie attributes to more conscientious driving by Canadians.

Figures provided by the provinces and territories show 4,061 deaths on the highways last year, compared with 4,360 in 1985, Crosbie said in a news release on Tuesday.

Deaths were down in all six categories listed: driver, passenger, pedestrian, bicyclist, motorcyclist and "not stated."

In a longer term comparison, during 1973 there were 6,703 road deaths while 10.2-million vehicles were on the road. Last year, the 4,061 deaths occurred with almost 16-million vehicles on the road.

Rumors false but where's bill?

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has denied rumors that the government will shelve legislation to curb U.S. control of film distribution in Canada.

He told the Commons on Tuesday that the rumors are "false," but neither he nor Communications Minister Flora MacDonald could say when the bill will be introduced.

"My intent is getting the film legislation through and as quickly as possible . . . I've always said that," MacDonald said during a brief interview.

Canada's small film industry has loudly applauded MacDonald's proposal to license film imports and guarantee Canadian firms a greater share of the film distribution business.

Garbage goes home to Islip

HOLBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A wandering bargeload of garbage that has been rejected by six U.S. states and three countries can come home to Islip, the town's top official said Tuesday.

"We're probably going to put some yellow ribbons outside the gates of the landfill to welcome our garbage back," he said.

The invitation was offered by the Islip town supervisor, Frank Jones, after he signed a consent agreement with New York state that permits the expansion of Islip's landfill under strict guidelines.

Teeley gave PR advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The PTL ministry paid a former press secretary to Vice-President George Bush $120,000 over 18 months for public relations work in Washington, a newspaper says.

The Washington Post says today the PTL board has now ended the relationship with Peter Teeley. New members were appointed to the board after PTL founder Jim Bakker admitted having a sexual encounter with a former church secretary.

Teeley was Bush's press secretary until 1984 and is now a self-employed consultant in Washington. *The Post* quotes him as saying he was paid to give marketing advice, critique television programs and develop a long-range plan to broaden the appeal of PTL's Christian resort, Heritage USA.

Groom late, she married another

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuter) — A wedding in Saudi Arabia took an unexpected turn when the bride's father, angered at the late arrival of the groom, married his daughter instead to one of the guests.

The newspaper *Akhbar al-Khaleej* said the last-minute husband was a former suitor of the bride who had been invited to the wedding.

Lapps considering Canada

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Some of Sweden's Lapps, their reindeer herds hard hit by radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, are considering emigrating to Canada, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Of 90,000 reindeer slaughtered last fall, about 75 per cent were sold as animal feed or buried in mass graves after they did not meet radiation safety limits because of the effects of the radiation release from last year's nuclear accident in the Soviet Union.

Jorgen Bohlin, legal adviser with the Lappish National Union, said the Lapps oppose a government decision last week to enact a five-fold increase in the accepted level of radiation in wild game and freshwater fish.

He said the move, intended to help the Lapps, could hurt consumer demand, although it would probably allow 75 per cent more of the reindeer slaughtered this fall to be sold for human consumption.

Dog eating house and home

GLATTON, England (AP) — The British passion for dogs takes on new meaning at Fred and Pauline Lormor's pub, where Ben the Doberman is being allowed to stay despite having eaten household goods and furniture that are worth the equivalent of $5,560 Cdn.

In his nine months with the Lormors, Ben has wolfed down not only his regular meals of meat and dog biscuits, but a sheepskin rug, a television remote-control unit, earrings, three live chickens, assorted chunks of wall-to-wall carpeting, a settee and a door.

The Lormors, who live above their pub in this village in central England, say they tried putting a muzzle on the dog and it ate that too.

"He's a wonderful dog," Mrs. Lormor, 30, said Tuesday. "We'd never get rid of him. He's here to stay."

Thousands have died

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of people have been hanged, shot or stoned to death in Iran since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power in 1979, Amnesty International said today.

The human rights organization said it has received reports of executions of children as young as 11 years old.

In prisons and detention centres throughout Iran, thousands more people have been flogged, sexually abused and subjected to other forms of torture, including having their hands, feet or fingers amputated, Amnesty International said in a report.

The London-based group, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, called on Iran to end this "pattern of cruelty and inhumanity."

It said it has no precise figures for the number of political and criminal prisoners detained and executed in Iran because it has not been permitted to visit the country since 1979. It also said many arrests are never acknowledged by the government.

Weather

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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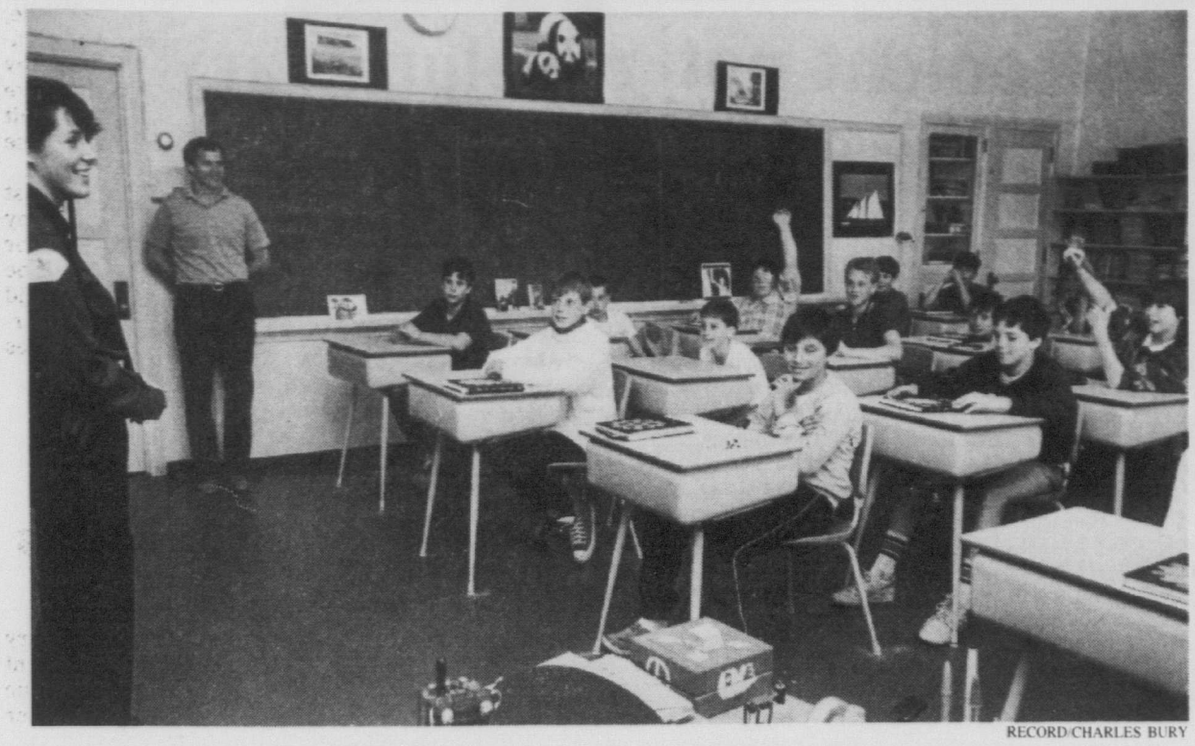

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Parade, classroom visits highlight Police Week in the Eastern Townships

Police Week activities include a parade in Lennoxville and classroom visits in Brome Lake.

The police are concentrating their effort on younger citizens, promoting crime-prevention and bicycle safety.

Local sea cadets and the Lennoxville-Ascot police department saluted each other in a march-past at Lennoxville town hall Tuesday (left). A similar ceremony was held in Ascot.

In Knowlton, Brome Lake police continued their series of classroom visits Tuesday. Doug Harvey's class 6H at Knowlton Academy heard from Sgt. Richard Burcombe and Cst. Alfie Musto (right), who is Brome Lake's first policewoman

Musto was bombarded with questions about women in the police. She said she decided as a child to become a police officer. 'I used to watch police shows on TV, and they always seemed to be helping people. I have always wanted to help people. And I like the uniform,' she said.

Cst. Musto also said she is treated 'like one of the gang' by her fellow officers in Brome Lake. For unruly citizens who have other ideas, she had the following warning: 'If a man gives me the eye or doesn't take me seriously, I just hold my ground, that's all.'

Sgt. Burcombe added that Musto is trained in self defence and a crack shot with her service revolver. He said the male officers on the force had some misgivings when they learned they would have a woman colleague. 'But that was before we went to the range for target practice the other day. She's one of us.'

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Man injured in one-car crash

Yves Ménard, 36, of Letendre St. in Sherbrooke was seriously injured Tuesday afternoon when his car went out of control and smashed into the guardrail of the Gingues Bridge on Autoroute 410.

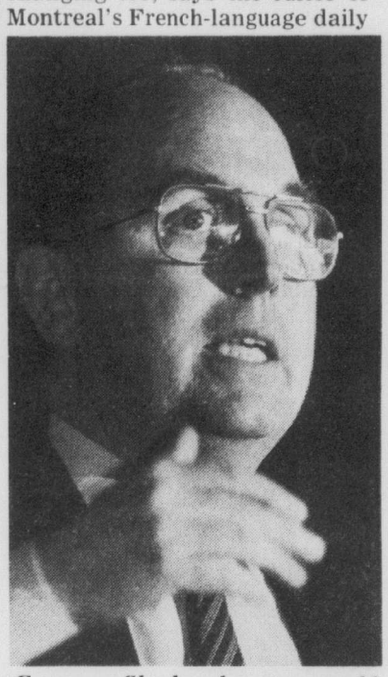
Alone in the car, Ménard had to be removed from the wreckage by firemen using hydraulic shears to cut away the sheet metal. No other vehicle was involved, police said, and the case was turned over to the criminal investigations branch.

Le Devoir editor says upwardly mobile can be enticed here

Promote Townships' Loyalist roots to attract yuppie tourists, says Comeau

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — Peoples' habits and interests are changing and that means their travel habits are changing too, says the editor of Montreal's French-language daily *Le Devoir*.



Comeau: Sherbrooke area would make a great week-end vacation spot if tours were organized.

Paul-André Comeau spoke to a crowd of about 125 people last night at a $25-a-head dinner sponsored by the *Bureau du tourisme et des congrès de Sherbrooke* during the first national tourism week.

Comeau told the crowd tourism is changing because senior citizens are suddenly starting to travel abroad and yuppies (young, urban professionals) are discovering Quebec has all the attractions they once thought distinctive of Europe.

Golden agers are travelling too, he said. "Our grandparents took bus trips to Toronto or Ottawa or anywhere they wanted to go and now they're going to Europe".

The editor also noted that people are taking their retirement earlier, when they are in a "more favorable financial situation" and that means they have more money to travel.

When yuppies travelled through Europe, they discovered old churches and found religion interesting. Comeau said those trips have had a "boomerang effect" because those same yuppies are now discovering Quebec has the same type of churches, and they're closer to home.

He suggested some ideas to promote tourism in the Eastern Townships. "For most of the developed countries in Europe... their principle source of income comes from hotels" and other tourist businesses. Mini-tours and bus trips throughout the Townships would be a great idea to help those businesses and to let people see the countryside, he said.

Comeau said one of the most valuable resources the Townships has is its Loyalist architecture and that's something that should be made a tourism attraction here. "I'm sure you could create a fascinating route," he said. "I'm convinced the idea concerning Loyalist architecture could work."

It would also be impossible to forget week-end tours too, he said. "Around Sherbrooke, it would be possible and you could create a remarkable series of activities."

"There's a marvelous richness here, arranged around the heritage of the region," Comeau said.

Comeau has been the editor of *Le Devoir* since August 1985. These days, he says he's only a "mental traveller" as he glances through the newspaper. Prior to working at *Le Devoir*, Comeau was a Radio-Canada correspondent in London and Brussels.

Sherbrooke may buy old courthouse

SHERBROOKE — The old courthouse may soon become a combination city hall, art gallery and historical museum, says Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier.

The city has signed an agreement to buy the building from the Quebec government for $100,000, Pelletier told the Sherbrooke newspaper *La Tribune*.

The mayor said an agreement in principle has been signed by the city and *La Société immobilière du Quebec*, a government real-estate holding company.

"It looks good," Pelletier told *La Tribune*, "but it's not final yet."

The old courthouse is located at the corner of Wellington and Frontenac streets. It is protected from demolition as an historic monument by the Ministry of Cultural Affairs.

It was vacated by the Justice Ministry last month when a new courthouse opened at King and Couture Streets.

Secret negotiations last week led to the agreement, *La Tribune* reported, and the $100,000 deal was reached Tuesday between Pelletier and government officials.

Renovations and alterations to the building would cost the city another several hundred thousand dollars.

Pelletier said he expects the offer to be confirmed by Quebec "this week."

The mayor said taking over the courthouse "would solve some big problems to everybody's advantage."

Pelletier said several municipal departments would move to the courthouse, from the present city hall around the corner on Wellington street and from the Howard estate on Portland Blvd.

Two non-profit groups hope to share the building with the city. They want space in it for the *Musée des Beaux Arts* and *Musée du Patrimoine* — fine-arts and historical museums.

If all goes well, Pelletier said, the courthouse move will take place "in early autumn."

RCMP raid coin-sticker schemers

SHERBROOKE — A local businessman's scheme to make money by decorating it with advertising slogans has been nipped in the bud by local RCMP.

Coins with stick-on plastic covers espousing the virtues of consumer products began appearing in Sherbrooke-area stores over the weekend. Businessmen Luc Tessier and Donald Parent took credit for the scheme, which was put into action by their companies Franchise Capitale and Promo Pub.

Monday a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa told radio station CHLT there was nothing in the law which prevents people from applying sticky plastic to coins. But the RCMP apparently disagreed.

Search warrant in hand, Mounties visited company offices Tuesday, seizing rolls of 25¢ coins already decorated and ready to go, along with more stickers and documents they said appeared to be sales contracts for promotions on behalf of local merchants.

The police may charge the two men with defacing legal tender.

The two promoters are represented by lawyer Jean-Pierre Rancourt. He says the debate will revolve around the court's definition of the term 'deface'.

"The stickers are transparent, easy to take off, don't leave a residue, go through vending machines trouble free and can be counted and rolled in automatic machines," Rancourt said. "Is that defacing money?"

Rancourt aid he intends to have a judge nullify the RCMP search warrant and have the case thrown out.

Brome Lake assault: Ex-chief Thireau faces judge for sentencing tomorrow

By Stephen McDougall

GRANBY — Sentencing for convicted former Brome Lake police chief Alyre Thireau will be Thursday, Superior Court Justice Georges Savoie decided Tuesday after hearing pre-sentence arguments from the Crown and the defence.

Thireau was convicted April 24 by a twelve person jury of assault causing bodily harm against West Brome resident James Frizzle. The assault occured February 9, 1979 after Thireau and a partner arrived at a Knowton bar to break up a fight.

Testimony at the ten day trial revealed that Thireau hit Frizzle repeatedly, kicked him in the face, pulled him by his hair and rubbed his face against a chrome car luggage rack, causing facial cuts.

The incident occured after Frizzle became angry at police and refused to get into their car for questioning

Thireau faces a maximum sentence of five years.

Crown lawyer Claude Melançon argued before Mr. Justice Savoie that Thireau should receive a light prison sentence or extensive community work, as well as a maximum three years probation or the option to compensate Frizzle for damages incurred in the assault.

Melançon told the judge that Thireau, by his authority and his actions at the time, "showed a bad example of policeman for the public and other police officers." He added the sentence should also reflect the costs and effort of the Quebec Police Force, the Quebec Police Commission and the Justice Ministry to bring the case to court.

Melançon cautioned Justice Savoie that despite this being Thireau's first offence, the punishment should be an example for the public. "The sentence should be exemplary for other police. Even though he is now a citizen, theoretically, he could possibly be a policeman again."

Thireau's lawyer Ronald Picard counter-argued that this being Thireau's first offence, a conditional release should be conidered. Picard argued if Thireau had been charged within six months of the crime, his punishment would have been six months and a $500 fine.

Picard told Justice Savoie the victim, James Frizzle "had not helped circumstances. He was in a bellicose mood that night and my client did not provoke this incident. The whole incident took not more than 30 seconds. Nothing was premeditated".

Picard pointed out Thireau's wife and two children had suffered "from the adverse publicity coming from this trial and other hearings into the incident," and that this should be considered in the sentence.

"We should not consider this case as if my client were a hardened criminal we have to put away."

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Editorial

Necessary but to a different degree

Over the past couple of days anyone who tuned his television set to the nightly newscast was greeted with the the sight of Denis Lortie pointing one of his sub-machine guns at a National Assembly video camera and opening fire.

The scene is gripping, to say the least. Depending on what version of the tape you saw you might even think the images border on horror. But was it necessary to see a man who was, referred to by the judge who sentenced him, "affected at the time by a certain illness"?

Both English television networks in the province thought it necessary to see Lortie's shooting spree, but each to a different degree. Although CBC seemed almost apologetic for not being able to show the tape they had in their custody since the day of the shooting, the version they chose to air was at least publicly acceptable. While the network may have been over-zealous in advertising the fact their tape was going to be broadcast, what people saw was the story of how former National Assembly sargeant-at-arms René Jalbert walked into the Blue Room, gained the former Canadian Forces corporal's confidence and calmed him down. Only after that were the other people who were hiding in the legislature allowed to leave.

We still have to ask ourselves what purpose was served in showing Lortie blasting away? That question comes out louder and stronger if you have seen the tape show by CFCF. For all intents and purposes it is the same as the CBC tape except that at the end, once Jalbert and Lortie had left, the CFCF tape shows police removing the bodies of the some of the people who were killed in the attack. Why subject the family and friends of the dead to the same numbing thoughts they faced three years ago when the shooting spree occured?

The tape ran because it was good television just as the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger was good television. The only difference is that while the Challenger explosion was immediate, we saw the events in the National Assembly three years after they happened. The Challenger was news while the legislature shooting is history.

And maybe that's why the people who control television felt they needed to show us what happened. In the fear that history repeats itself, maybe they hoped they could prevent something like the shooting from repeating itself if everyone got to see what really happened.

If that's the case then the repeat broadcasts of the event should prevent another shooting for a very long time, just as seeing the shuttle blow up time and again should ensure safe space travel for eternity.

DEREK CONLON

Meech Lake agreement not revolutionary

Commentary

By George MacLaren

There is nothing revolutionary in the constitutional agreement signed at Meech Lake by the prime minister and the ten premiers. This compromise agreement strikes me as being fully consistent with Canadian tradition.

The Meech Lake agreement is being attacked by two groups, namely Quebec nationalists and the so-called Trudeau Liberals as represented in the federal Liberal caucus by Donald Johnston.

The disagreement of the nationalists is easy to understand. If one supports the concept of an independent Quebec state, one is not likely to support an agreement which strengthens the present confederation. Presumably any nationalist would prefer that the National Assembly of Quebec never agree to the Constitution Act, 1981. Agreeing to a Constitutional amendment for them implies tacit approval of an on-going confederation.

It seems unlikely that opposition leader Pierre Marc Johnson will convince the majority of Quebec that the agreement is a Meech Lake Monster particularly in view of the fact that former Premier René Lévesque has already stated that although an agreement is not perfect it is not a catastrophe.

The Trudeau Liberal position has of course caused a schism in the present Liberal caucus in Ottawa. The former Trudeau electoral cry of "Who stands for Canada?" is being raised again. There are two parts of the agreement which most offend. These are the clauses on Quebec being a distinct society and the clause on spending power.

In order to understand the amendments, it is necessary to read them. First, let us look at what agreement was reached at Meech Lake on the question of Quebec as a distinct society. The text of the agreement reads as follows:

"Quebec's distinct Society

1) The Constitution of Canada shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with

a) the recognition that the existence of French-speaking Canada, centred in but not limited to Quebec, and English-speaking Canada, concentrated outside Quebec but also present in Quebec, constitutes a fundamental characteristic of Canada; and

b) the recognition that Quebec constitutes within Canada a distinct society.

2) Parliament and the provincial legislatures, in the exercise of their respective powers, are committed to preserving the fundamental characteristic of Canada referred to in paragraph (1) (a).

3) The role of the legislature and Government of Quebec to preserve and promote the distinct identity of Quebec referred to in paragraph (1) (b) is affirmed."

It is quite clear that the three abovementioned articles will give rise to some interpretation by the courts over the years. However, the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms introduced by the Trudeau government in the Constitution Act, 1981, has already brought a more active role for the judiciary in our constitutional system. These new amendments are not revolutionary in this regard.

As to the fact of Quebec being a distinct society in Canada, this has certainly been a fact of life since at least the coming into force of the British North America Act setting up our country in 1867. These paragraphs do not so much create a new situation as they recognize an existing situation.

It is obvious that a majority of French-speaking Quebecers, faced with an overwhelmingly English-speaking North America and a declining birth rate, are concerned about the continued existence of their language and culture. If this constitutional recognition gives them some small comfort, so much the better for us all.

Article two requires Parliament and the provincial legislatures to preserve the fundamental characteristic of Canada including the recognition that the existence of French-speaking Canada is not limited to Quebec. This clause will undoubtedly give an important constitutional boost to the rights of French-speaking minorities outside Quebec.

These paragraphs also recognize that English- speaking Canada, while concentrated outside Quebec, is also present in Quebec. A conflict in interpretation could arise — between the recognition that English-speaking Canada exists in Quebec and the role of the legislature and the government of Quebec to preserve and promote the distinct identity of Quebec. But I feel confident that our courts will be able to interpret any possible conflict in accordance with our long tradition of tolerance and equity.

The possibility of an interpretation to the detriment of our interest is probably the one item which gives rise to serious concern on the part of English-speaking Quebecers. However, this must be considered in context. It is very much in the interest of English-speaking Quebecers and indeed all Quebecers to see a constitutional agreement signed including all provinces. As long as this is not the case, there exists a political irritant that could flare up any time to everyone's detriment. Moreover, the constitutional recognition that English-speaking Canada exists in Quebec could prove to be a very important future element in the protection of our rights.

The second part of the agreement which particularly worries Mr. Johnston appears to be the article on "Spending Power" which reads as follows:

"Spending Powers

(The new agreement will) Stipulate that Canada must provide reasonable compensation to any province that does not participate in a future national shared-cost program in an area of exclusive provincial jurisdiction if that province undertakes its own initiative or programs compatible with national objectives."

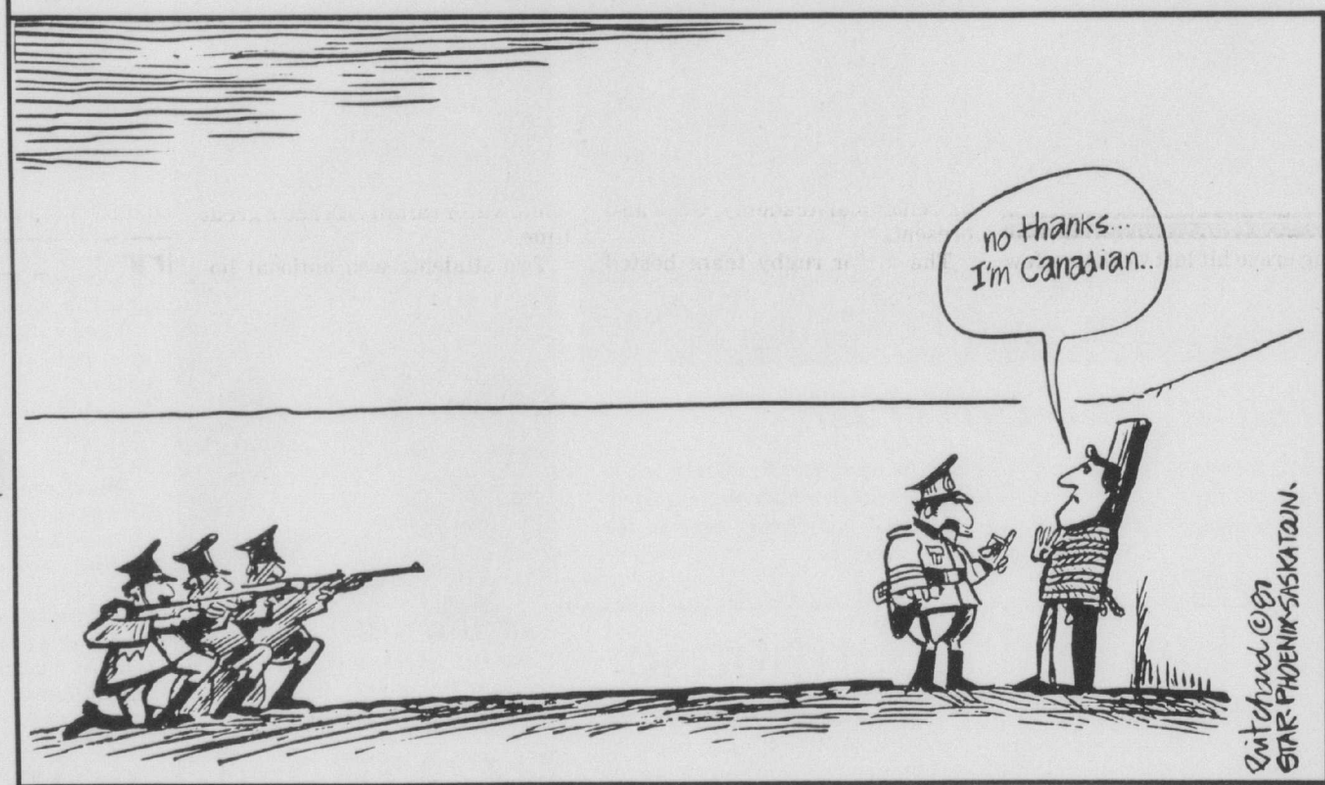
What is interesting in this clause is that it applies only to areas of exclusive provincial jurisdiction. If anything, this is not revolutionary, but a return to our Constitution as it was originally enacted and interpreted. In the British North America Act of 1867, certain jurisdictions were exclusively reserved to the provinces. In recent years, the federal Government has invaded these areas with little or no respect for the Constitution.

If this clause referred to programs in areas of federal jurisdiction, there might be some cause for concern. However, as it presently reads, it is not a threat to anybody and can be interpreted as a return to constitutional integrity. This paragraph is certainly not without precedent. For example, I don't think that anyone seriously feels that the integrity of Canada is threatened because we have existed for many years with both a Canada and a Quebec Pension Plan.

The Meech Lake agreement is not in any way revolutionary. The fact that it was agreed to unanimously by the prime minister and the ten premiers is a guarantee of that. Canada is not a country given to radical actions.

In the next few weeks, we will be bombarded by statements to the effect that the prime minister gave away the store, that provincial premiers were serving themselves at a contitutional open bar, and other such nonsense. Before listening to these statements, we should all take the time to read the text of the agreement. There isn't anything to worry about.

We should be celebrating the fact that the government of Quebec has agreed to sign our Constitution, thereby putting an end to a perpetual series of divisive conflicts on this issue.



On this day in history

Pope John Paul was shot and seriously wounded as he was driven through a crowd of 10,000 in St. Peter's Square in Rome six years ago today — in 1981. Mehmet Ali Agca was later charged and convicted of the shooting.

Also on this date in:

1809 — Napoleon captured Vienna.

1907 — Novelist Daphne DuMaurier was born.

1935 — Lawrence of Arabia fell from his motorcycle and died six days later.

1942 — Two freighters were torpedoed in the St. Lawrence by a German U-boat.

1950 — Stevie Wonder was born in Detroit.

Drunk driver: Afraid I'll do it again

TORONTO (CP) — Laurence Ashberry was arrested, charged and convicted of impaired driving seven times.

He now waits, and paces, inside the Toronto East Detention Centre for his next court date in November.

When he gets out of jail, he's afraid he'll do it again, possibly killing somebody in the process, he said in an interview.

"I'm an alcoholic," Ashberry says.

The 34-year-old has been in and out of provincial jails and federal penitentiaries since his first conviction in 1971. When it comes to rehabilitation of impaired drivers, he says, the system doesn't work.

Ashberry got his eighth impaired-driving charge in nearby Newmarket while on an unescorted pass from Bath Penitentiary in Kingston last January. Eloquent and intense, he looks more like a university professor than a criminal.

He says he asked to be incarcerated in a federal penitentiary in 1985 because he "was told they had better treatment programs than the provincial system."

STUDIES PROBLEM

A recent survey by the Ontario Provincial Police said more than a third of impaired drivers charged are repeat offenders.

Under new, tougher penalties, many do time provincial facilities and some, like Ashberry, do federal time for a string of impaired and criminal negligence charges, or in connection with other offences.

Ashberry, a native of Mississauga west of Toronto, was denied access to an out-of-prison treatment centre because he was deemed too dangerous to let out into the community, a prison official said.

There are no equivalent treatment centres like Alcoholics Anonymous within the prison system.

Officials at the attorney general's Drinking-Driving Countermeasures centre concur with Ashberry that there is nothing in jail to help the drinking driver.

"There's nothing in the world anywhere that deals with him," says Gerry Conroy, head of projects and administration.

Ashberry was 19 when he was first charged, taking home a slap on the wrist and a $100 fine.

Since that time, he has had a string of charges, most of them "starting out with a few beers after work" when he was an industrial painter, says Ashberry.

GETS DRUNK

While on parole in 1986, driving on an Alberta licence because his Ontario licence was taken away, police arrested him drunk once again.

Regardless of the outcome of his November court appearance, Ashberry has outstanding federal time awaiting him in Kingston.

At the 102-inmate Bath prison, where he spent almost two years, his classification officer says inmates like Ashberry are "frustrating.

"He's a nice guy, but he's got a real chronic problem he can't control," says Brian Wallace.

The Correctional Service of Canada doesn't require its 38 institutions to provide alcohol treatment programs, but all make Alcoholics Anonymous available, says spokesman Dennis Finlay.

Letters

A very nice piece of work indeed

Dear Sir,

I have just finished filing my 1987 Provincial Tax Return and I can't believe the "COUP" that the Liberal government just pulled off. They have gotten rid of the baby bonus payments to those with the minimum of income, without risking the political suicide of actually stopping payment of them. A very nice piece of work indeed.

Essentially how the accomplished this feat was by adding to your already high tax payable any amount received as baby bonus. To demonstrate the above here is an example. Suppose your Tax Payable was $1000 if you received $98.64 in family allowance payments during the year, you now have to add that amount to your tax payable giving you a total tax owed of $1098.64. What it all comes down to is they have sent you a cheque each month for $8.22 and at the end of the year you are required to pay it back to them. One can view this as an interest free loan or a very fine piece of political manoeuvring but what it all boils down to is that they have cancelled out the family allowance payments.

Let me explain why I feel it is a fine piece of political manoeuvring: the tax policies followed by our governments are primarily fiscal in purpose but can and do have political purposes and consiquences. Imagine the political price the Liberal government would have to pay if it decided to stop issuing family allowance payments. These payments are issued to one member of each household that have children of a certain age irregardless of socio-economic level. To some this $8.22 is no more than the price of a manicure, to others it is a few dollars of spending money and to other's it's grocery money. Yet if the government stopped the payments its absence would be greatly noticed. Many Quebecers may take issue with the removal of one of the first forms of government assistance in this country. Certainly they could not do this without a first from Quebec recipients.

So instead of taking the risk of political suicide they have neatly done away with it by tucking it into a very complicated Tax Return. The Quebec Tax Return this year was so complicated that the average person will have had his return done by a tax specialist. The most the average person saw on their return, once prepared for them, was the bottom line as well as where to sign their name. They would not have noticed the addition to Tax Payable of the family allowance received.

A nice piece of work indeed, no political cost and they have gotten rid of a program that has been around since our mother's time.

I would leave the readers with an even more puzzling thought. How much do you figure if cost them to issue these cheques each months to keep this rip-off going? Just think about what the costs are to issue cheques, stamps, envelops not to mention the cost of maintainance, the department and system as well as interest on money's borrowed to keep this sham going. My guess is $4 per cheque. So it cost them $4 to give me $8 only to make me pay their back the $8 at the end of the year. What logic or is it that they just simply do not have the guts to stop these payments.

Finally I may interest your readers that I am of the opinion that these payments are transfer payments from the federal government to the provincial government. In other words if you live in any other province your federal payment would be larger that the one we receive in Quebec.

SUSAN MONTY
Sherbrooke

Give children precaution regarding strangers

Dear Readers,

I would like to take the opportunity to encourage you to take a few minutes of your time to give your children/grandchildren a few words of precaution concerning "STRANGERS" as statistics show spring and fall as having a higher rate of kidnappings.

I did not speak to my 6-year old daughter on the subject as I never thought it could happen to me, she is now a "STATISTIC" — ABDUCTED by a unknown STRANGER — two years ago, no suspects, no trace, no clues. NATASHIA we LOVE YOU and miss you and are still looking for you.

Sadly missed by her family,

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Education

Saturday's Spring Prom for Galt's Class of '87: It's finally over

Galt News

By Randy Spaulding

She was a princess from Purple House and he was a prince from Yellow House. Scott Billing and Joanne Tracy were crowned this years Prom King and Queen at the Seventeenth Annual Spring Prom, which took place in the school gymnasium last Saturday, May 9.

This years graduation exercises were once again a great success thanks to the hard work done by its many organizers. The evening began with an opening prayer, which was said by Mr. Joe Prah, a school chaplain. After a speech by the school principal, Mr. Robert McConnachie, the Valedictorian Speech was delivered. The Class of '87 Valedictorian was Keith Lane. Keith did a great job delivering his speech, which was very thought provoking for graduates and parents as well.

The evening continued with the presentation of certificates to the graduating students. With the assistance of the masters of ceremonies, Ardina Loughheed and Mike Brock, as well as the school vice principals, Mr. J. Garneau and Mr. C. Smith, each graduate was called on stage and presented with his or her graduation certificate.

Students and guests then enjoyed themselves while dancing to the music of *The Moon Lighters*. The crowning of the King and Queen as well as the graduation dance and cutting of the graduation cake took place around midnight. The evening continued with more dancing and then concluded at 1 a.m.

Pictured above are the 1987 Prom Royalty. Front row, left to right: Tanya Peterson, Judy Morrison, Lisa Learned, Joanne Tracy, Anna Clarke, Julie MacAulay. Back row, left to right: Scott Billing, Corey Bennett, David Gosselin, Normand Giguere, Douglas McConnachie and Keith Lane.

A happy moment for Joanne Tracy and Scott Billing as they are announced as this year's Prom Queen and King.

Last week's column included the names of those students who are graduating from the Yellow-Orange Block. As promised, following are the names of those students who are graduating from Purple and Red houses: Alain Arcouette; Jennifer Arnold; Denise Aubé; Christopher Barber; Linda Beakes; Angella Bedard; Donald Beland; Corey Bennett; Spencer Berwick; Julie Ann Bieber; Normand Bilodeau; Daniel Bohinc; Margo Boland; James Bolton; Nelson Boucher; Karen Bouldman; Réné Boutin; Lee Brazel; Tammy Buzzell; Christian Cadieux; Dana Campbell; Kathleen Cassidy; Amber Channell; Mary-Ellen Chaplin; Micheal Coates; Wyatt Coates; Brian Connor; Jennifer Corrigan; Evelyn Couture; François Couture; Karen Cox; Margaret Crawford; Micheal Crosby; Cathy Croteau; Kim Dagenais; Dale Davidson; Scott Davis; Andrea Dezan; Alain Domon; James Donnachie; Charlene Dowd; Sharon Dowd; Johanne Dubois; Micheal Dupre; Lisa Dorocher; Sandra Dutil; Oren Elkabas; Eric Elliot; Ricky Engelmann; Linda Evans; Scott Fergusson; Robert Fletcher; Kathryn Foerstel; Robert Fontaine; Lisa Frechette; Eric Gagnon; Anne Gauthier; Lucy George; Normand Giguere; Wayne Gill; Juanita Gillam; David Gosselin; Kimberly Grey; Caralyn Groves; Barbara Guthrie; Georgina Harbinson; Debbie Harrison; Pamela Hatch; Edward henderson; Ronald Henderson; John Herring; Sonya Hombert; Karen Jock; Micheal Jondreville; Rodney Jones; Suzanne Keeble; Marilyn Kennedy; Joann Kingdon; Shanna Kydd; Kevin Lafond; Christine Lank; Karen Lapoint; Clint Lavallée; Colinda Lavallée; Jodey Lavallée; Rosita Lavallée; Margarite Lavallée; Lisa Learned; Janice Letemplier; Donald Lloyd; Marlene Lloyd; Mike Losito; James Lothrop; John Lowe; Kareen Lush; Darlene Lussier; Shawn Lyonnaise; Andrea MacKenzie; Steve Martel; Darlene Mastine; John Maysenhoelder; Scott McComb; Peter McElrea; Heidi McElreavy; Tammy McElreavy; Lana Mitchell; Judy Morrison; Sonia Mourani; Allen Mueller; Christopher Nichol; Tanya Paradis; Corlena Patterson; Jennifer Phaneuf; Patricia Provis; Steven Pye; Nancie Quinn; Karen Rand; Donna Rediker; Christine Rochette; Denzil Rowsell; Mark Sanderson; James Scholes; Martina Shattler; Regan Sheldon; Olga Simo; Allison Skerrett; Karen Smiley; Karen Smith; Scott Smith; Randy Spaulding; Dylan Stone; Steven Stuart; David Sylvester; Tammy Sylvester; Patrick Tardif; Jennifer Taylor; Jason Terry; Penny E. Thompson; Penny J. Thompson; Andrew Thorne; Tammy Ticehurst; Joanne Tracy; Marc Vaillancourt; Nancy Walker; David Warney; Dexter Wing.

Don't forget that the school drama production will be presented next week on May 21, 22 and 23. You may reserve your tickets in advance at $4 each by calling the school at (819) 563-0770. More news concerning *Curtain going up* will be in next weeks column.

For strong stomached, there was an ingrown toenail operation

Bish Biz

By Charlie Scott

Afterwards, a half-hour play starring Jason Maciage and Kirsten Bishop was presented at Two-Bit Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of this week. It was a serious play about two young people who discover they have just died in a drunk-driving accident. Some of the earnings were given to the BCS chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk-Driving)

Dr. Charles Coleman, 7th form teacher, completed his homemade robot this week. It consists of a small Radio Shack armotron robot which he connected to a Commodore 64 computer. Up to 250 commands can be entered into the computer, which then controls the robot to do such things as pick up pencils and cassettes.

FISH IN THE RIVER?

Yes! there is one fish in the mighty St. Francis River. The new fishing craze hit last week as a few students began catching fish along the banks of the river, near the school. Students plan to test the fish for cleanliness and breed. With any luck there will be a fishing crease within the next few years.

The first open forum was held in chapel this week. In Ed Rees and Margaret Sims' discussion students were free to express their views on *The detrimental effects of TV on society*. Thanks to those who were brave enough to speak in front of the student body.

G. Bertram, K. Jackson, and M. Bordeleau performed a flute trio by an unknown composer. As well in the music world this week an all-day band and piano workshop was held in music building on Friday. Students from other schools, such as Centennial Academy, were also present.

The junior rugby team hosted Brentwood College from British Columbia for a rugby match on Saturday. BCS triumphed over Brentwood by two tries to none. Loyola also played a game against the senior team. Again, won by Bishops, it was a fast moving hard hitting game.

GET YOUR OWN FOOD

The adventure training crease was busy this week with two outings. The first being a solo at the headmaster's farm. The students were given a water bottle and two groundsheets each and spent two days and two nights alone in the woods without food. I am happy to report that they all returned on Sunday. The following Saturday they travelled to Rivière Range where they spent five hours of white water rafting. All had a great time.

Two students won national honors in the 1987 Scholastic Writing Awards. This is a great achievement as many thousands of entries representing all 50 U.S. states and Canada were submitted to the competition, conducted by Scholastic Inc. Gretchen Fitzgerald received honorable mention for poetry in the junior division for her poem *The Madman*. Honorable mention was also awarded to Penny Goodwin. Her poem was called *Stray Cat*.

The job shadowing program is now in full swing with students going out almost every week. D. Traver and S. Kim shadowed Dr. Peter Marosi, an orthopedic surgeon, at La Providence in Magog and the Sherbrooke Hospital. In two days they saw 9 operations, including a hip and socket joint operation, pinched nerves, tennis elbow, and ingrown toenail surgery.

The students will be very busy this week in preparation for the annual cadet inspection on Friday.

Being a prodigy not all it's cracked up to be

TORONTO (CP) — It can be tough to raise a prodigy, say the parents of cellist Ofra Harnoy, ballerinas Karen Kain and Veronica Tennant and soprano Shawna Farrell.

"I almost ruined Karen's career for life when I put her in with the wrong ballet teacher," said Wynne Kain, a member of a panel discussing how to prepare children for careers in the performing arts.

For a long time neither she nor her husband realized one of their four children was so gifted, she said Sunday at a meeting sponsored by the Resource Centre for Career Performing Artists.

"We never thought she'd make it," she said. "Even when Karen was in ballet school my husband insisted she study her maths and science so she could go to university."

But Karen had the drive — and a weight problem.

"To ask a child not to get fat — that is a big problem," she said, recalling Karen once ate only lettuce for two weeks to win a role.

Veronica Tennant spent one year at home lying flat on her back so she could get back to the ballet career she'd wanted since she was 12, said Doris Tennant.

HURTS WRISTS

"Finally, the week before she was going to go back to school and dance a part, she was practising with her sister, fell and hurt her wrists.

"The ballet school called and I lied, saying she was fine and ready to dance," she recalled.

She did it because Veronica was determined to dance and had the drive to overcome the odds, she added.

Doreen Farrell said her daughter Shawna was happy at a regular high school in Toronto and worked to pay for music lessons after school.

But celebrated cellist Ofra Harnoy felt so alienated from her teenaged peers she once enrolled in a new school under an assumed name, said her father Jacob.

"She pretended to know about rock music to talk to the other kids," he said.

"She has given interviews admitting she was subject to frequent bouts of depression. We've had boyfriend problems, and the jealousies of other musicians. But the most dangerous part was (Ofra being) in a school with non-musical kids."

DEMANDS TIME

Teacher David Low, music director at a Toronto high school, said one student was so gifted and versatile that he, the physical education teacher and the dramatic arts teacher all "made tremendous demands on her time."

"I knew she had musical talent but I had to allow her to do other things as well," said Low. "There is very little time for them to be just people. High school may be their last chance for them to experience other disciplines."

These exhibit animals aren't just for petting

By Joe Ralko

REGINA (CP) — For thousands of Regina children, Old MacDonald's Farm is no longer just a nursery rhyme, it's a reality.

For the last 12 years, the Regina Exhibition Association and the city's elementary schools have sponsored a show featuring live farm animals.

"You'd be surprised with the number of children in Regina who have had no opportunity to visit a farm," said Marjorie LaSalle, a Grade 4 teacher at Ruth Pawson school who co-ordinated the 1987 event.

She stressed that the four-day show isn't a petting zoo.

Animals are donated by area farmers for the week and then are returned to the barnyard or pastures. Cats and kittens, dogs and puppies were on loan from the Regina Humane Society. Chicks also came from a local hatchery.

"It's (designed) to give children a chance to see some animals...they might only see in a school book," LaSalle replied when asked why a show like Old MacDonald's Farm was established in Regina.

This year's event was aimed at Grade 2 and 3 students. Some day-care centres and nursery schools also took their toddlers to the show at the Canada Centre building, a facility normally used for livestock exhibitions.

ENCOURAGES ATTENDANCE

LaSalle expects that in the future, even Grade 1 classes will be encouraged to attend.

Many of the teachers do advance work with their students, she said, such as explaining some of the more popular breeds of cattle and horses raised by Prairie farmers.

"Not many kids would know the difference between an Arabian or a Morgan (horse) or know what a Clydsdale looks like," she said.

Part of the adventure for most of the children is trying to find out specific facts at Old MacDonald's Farm. Classroom quizzes are common and some students arrive with the goal of getting answers to a teacher's question.

LaSalle was aided this year by a Grade 7 class from her school which acted as tour guides for the younger children, answering questions to the best of their ability and ensuring no junk food made it into the various pens.

Amid the gabbling of geese, bleating of goats and crowing of roosters, the 90 classes of children also get a hay ride.

EXCITES KIDS

It's not as romantic as bumping down a dusty country road, but rolling from the concrete building around a paved parking lot excites the kids.

"It's a great thing for the kids," said Ron Sebastien who has brought teams of horses the 30 kilometres from Lumsden into the event the last four years. "It's also good for the horses."

Sebastien, 41, a livestock breeder, uses the Old MacDonald Farm venue to train younger animals and get them used to people, traffic and city noise. He runs hay rides during summer fairs and rodeos near his home.

Teaching prisoners to read: Half are illiterate

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Jim Kelleher doesn't exactly think readin' and writin' should be taught to the tune of a hickory stick.

But when Canada's solicitor general talks about teaching illiterate convicts to read and write, he does talk of owing them the same duty a father owes his children.

"I don't care whether I leave (my children) a lot of money ... but I want them to be well educated," says the 57-year-old father of two, a successful lawyer from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The task he faces in his ministerial role, however, is more daunting than in his paternal one.

Fully half of the 12,000 men and women in federal penitentiaries are considered functionally illiterate (assuming a Grade 8 level of reading and writing as the definition of literacy).

Only about 500 a year take the courses designed to help them — offered in just a few institutions — and only 150 graduate.

When he announced plans in March for a war on prison illiteracy, Kelleher set a goal of getting more than 3,000 convicts through a basic literacy course within three years.

From now on, he said, all convicts tested as functionally illiterate will have to take courses if they want to hold jobs in prison.

If they don't take the courses, they won't get the chance to earn pocket money by working in the kitchen or workshops. That means they must do without the cigarettes, candy, magazines and other small items that make life inside a bit easier.

Attendance at literacy courses will be taken into account in granting privileges such as day passes. And it will be a "major consideration" in parole, Kelleher said.

'ARE REWARDS'

"What we're trying to do is make these people realize that when they get out, this is how society works. There are rewards for those that try to do things."

The reaction to Kelleher's carrot-and-stick approach is summed up in two words by Tracy LeQuyere, an ex-con who spent plenty of time staring at prison bars before he learned to read and write at age 32.

"Fantastic," LeQuyere says of the noble goal of ending illiteracy.

"Terrible," he says of the idea of promising jobs, day passes and parole to force people into classrooms.

High school at work is like a second chance

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — About 200 auto-parts workers will soon be earning their high school diplomas along with their paycheques — without leaving company grounds.

Starting in June, some of the employees of Budd Canada Inc. will study courses in four portable classrooms on the company site.

They'll spend 1½ hours in each of four sessions a week studying English, mathematics, geography and other courses for credit toward a high-school diploma.

Education officials called the innovative program probably the first and certainly the largest of its kind in Ontario when it was announced Thursday night at a meeting of the Waterloo County board of education.

The idea came from the workers, who want a better future in an "up-and-down" industry where technology is changing, plant manager Bob Arndt said. About 1,700 people work at the plant.

"The more education our people have, the more competitive we are going to be down the road," he said in a release. "If we do have a slump, an employee with a Grade 12 education will be better prepared to find another job."

The program is a joint project of the company, Local 1451 of the Canadian Auto Workers union and the school board. The company and school board will share the costs.

WILL BENEFIT

Kenn Wright, president of the local, said most workers will likely graduate with their high school diplomas, or Grade 12, in two years. They'll also benefit by the increased self-esteem and sense of accomplishment that an education can give, he said.

Some employees started four weeks ago to study reading, writing and mathematics at the plant and union hall to help prepare them for the high-school courses.

Jerry MacIntyre, a 13-year employee and leader of the group that came up with the school-at-work idea, has set his sights on pursuing social work in university.

'I'm more excited than anything else," he said about studying his Grade 11 and 12 courses. "The people wanting to go (are asking) every day, 'When is this going to start?'

"Some have been out of school 25 to 30 years."

While some employees need only one credit to get their high school diplomas, others need as many as 15. A total of 27 credits is needed for a diploma.

Up to 12 credits can be given automatically for maturity and experience.

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Cowansville's chance to putt for Camp Garagona next weekend

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

Let's start off with an update on the Spring Fling story of last week. I mentioned that you can fill in the day (Saturday, 23 May) by attending the steam meet down near the border and on the shore of Lake Memphremagog. It now appears that the trip can be made in style. A boating excursion is being planned from Magog to the steam meet and back again in time to give the Fling a flang.

I still have to get a few details on the cost and where the boat departs from, but that will come next week. Who knows, the great monster of the lake, Memphre, might surface and let off a bit of steam on his (her?) own. I have been assured that the boat will be back around 5:30, in plenty of time to head to the Polyvalente La Ruche on Rue des Etudiantes. There will be signs to guide you in - and I hope, considering the scope of festivities, bigger ones to guide you home.

For those of you who don't dance flings of any kind, there will be a golf tournament the same day. That's the one that happens every year about this time and raises money for Camp Garagona.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The tournament is sponsored by the Archdeaconry of Bedford and if you're quick you can still register for the eighteen charitable holes. Call the Cowansville Golf Club at 263-1332 and ask for Yvan Beauchemain. The deadline is 16 May. Club handicaps will apply and for those who like to count such things, this will be the 32nd annual tournament.

The entry fee is $20 and tee off times start at about 8 a.m. The Venerable (did anyone see where that putt went?) Sparling will not be a participant this year, but he will be there to keep his eye on the birdies and generally inspire everyone to record all strokes on their card. Duffers are welcome. After all, the object of the tournament is to make a healthy donation to Camp Garagona and golf lovers insist that there's nothing healthier than chasing an innocent little ball around a field with a big stick.

The golf tournament and the Spring Fling do not conflict. I will even speak to Harvey Catchpaw, Spring-Flinger-in-Chief and suggest that he set up a Duffers corner where the wall decorations consist of lists of excuses for why the ball did what it did. Golfers can save time by merely calling out a number. Not only is it quicker, it's more suitable to a family atmosphere than things golfers usually say.

ONWARDS AND UPWARDS

Now, under the heading of onwards and upwards, don't forget the Bedford United Church fundraising Garage Sale and Flea Market on May 30th. Don't let Blair Corcoran's bolted-together leg rust. Contribute to the Manse Repair Fund by either attending the Garage Sale with a full pocket book and several empty nooks in your home to place the things you'll buy, or by taking a table at the flea market. The table will cost you $10 and that money also goes into the repair fund.

Times for the event are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and apart from garages and fleas, there will be lots of other good stuff. You can pick up a dessert for Saturday supper at the Bake Sale. Lemonade and popcorn will be sold. The kids can go fishing and partake in other entertainments.

GOOD WEATHER — HOPEFULLY

Given a reasonable break on the weather - and with some cooperation from the people currently tearing up anything that even resembles a street in Bedford, the big event will be held on the front lawn. Rain and/or dust storms may drive everything indoors.

There will also undoubtedly be a chance to buy a ticket or three for the Country Home Tour scheduled for 13 June. For $10 you get seven homes and free transportation. For more information, call 248-3717; 3926; 7901; 2538 or 7447. I could say who will answer each of those numbers - but why spoil your fun in trying to guess?

Finally this week, the annual Cancer Society fund raising drive will be ending sometime this month. Rumour has it that donations are up a bit this year, at least in some areas, but past statistics can be a puzzlement. Of the ten centers canvassed by the Bedford branch of the Society, why would tiny Pike River give slightly more than Philipsburg and even tinier Pigeon Hill beat out mighty Mystic by almost two to one? Support local pride. Make sure your town moves up a notch on the generosity scale

Spring Fling to be a deal and fun to boot

Keeping in touch

With the cost of a good dinner today ranging from $10 to $30, and an evening of dancing to two orchestras a rare opportunity, the 1987 Townshippers' Association "Spring Fling" will be a bargain and unique fun event wrapped in one.

The annual party, now in its 50th year, will be held at the La Ruche Regional High School in Magog, Saturday May 23rd from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Besides being good value, it is quite unique in makeup.

The evening starts with the three-course buffet dinner, running from 6:30 till 8 o'clock. Guests are in for some special meal-time entertainment: a choir of youth voices, made up of Eastern Townships elementary school students, have a select repertoire for this event. Then, for those waiting for the dance and other feature happenings to begin, there'll be the showing of art by boys and girls from the region's English-language elementary schools.

Sharp at 8:30, one of two bands in attendance will strike up the music for five hours of dancing. Throughout this 8:30 till 1:30 dance, there'll be drawings of door-prizes. Prizes have been donated by merchants from the whole community. You have a chance of winning if you attend! And prizes will be awarded for dancing and all kinds of other participation to make the party lively and interesting.

Going for variety, and trying to meet the music-preference of most people, the organizers hired two orchestras. "Longshot", a well known country and western band, will provide music for half of the dance. The "Musikeisters" will be on stage the other two and a half hours, with the "big band sounds", a bit of Oom Pah Pah, and even Dixie if that if what the audience wants. In all, with this mix, it's got to be a whopping success, and the social bargain of the year, at only $15 a person.

Townshippers' is really proud of this community party, which, like Townshippers' Day, brings together folks from all across our region and reminds us of the closeness of our ties from Thetford Mines to Beebe, from Lake Megantic to Bromont.

Tickets have been selling well, and people wishing to attend should get theirs ahead of time. Contact directors of the Townshippers' Association, or buy them at Hudon & Vigneux Hardware, 471 Main Street West, Magog. Those who cannot locate a ticket handler or get to the store, can call (819) 843-6991 or the Sherbrooke (819) 566-5717) and Cowansville (514-263-4422) offices of Townshippers' Association.

CHUG ALONG TO THE STEAM MEET

The same weekend as Spring Fling will see the annual Steam Meet, organized by Heritage Technologies, happening in the border area. May 22nd to 24th countless imaginative and fun events organized around the theme of steam-power take place in and around Rock Island. Why not make a full spring day of it Saturday the 23rd: go to the Steam Meet for the day and on to Spring Fling in nearby Magog in the evening? For more information on the Steam Meet, call 819-876-5153.

HEREITAGE AND TOURISM

The Steam Meet, with its blend of tourist attractions and history-mindedness, provides us with a nice sequal to the Townshippers' Association symposium on networking between heritage and tourism. Those who gathered at Bishop's for this event on Saturday the 9th came away excited by the possibilities for inventive ways of bringing tourists to the Townships and showing off our landscape, heritage and hospitality.

WHEELER VARIETY SHOW 1987

June 3, 1987, the Eastern Townships population is invited to celebrate with Tom Wheeler his 40 years of life as a musical artist, at the Erabliere Doyon, Ascot Road, starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 per person.

For more information communicate with Wheeler Variety Show 1987 Reg'd., agent Peggy Barber, tel (819)-821-2256.

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Shrew deserves all the nastiness she gives out

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's sister is given to making nasty, cruel remarks followed by: "What's the matter, can't you take a joke?"

Lucky for all of us, the shrew lives out-of-town, so we have to see her only on holidays.

Recently, "Shrew" saw my 11-year-old daughter's braces for the first time. She began with her "all in fun" needling and kept at it until the child was in tears. Then came her standard question: "What's the matter, can't you take a joke?"

My daughter has been taught to respect elders, but pushed to the brink, she blurted out, "You are a mean old lady."

My sister-in-law demanded an apology and said that until she gets it, the child would not be welcome in her home.

What makes this so difficult, Ann, is that my husband (her brother) agrees with her. I don't believe my daughter needs the further humiliation of an apology. This "mean old lady" should have been off told years ago. Granted it should have been done by an adult, but I need to know what should be done now. — **Troubled Waters in Bearcat Territory**

Dear Bearcat Territory: Granted, your sister-in-law is a four-door, brass-plated witch, but your daughter should not have popped off.

In the interest of family harmony, your daughter should apologize. A bitter pill? True, but she will learn a valuable lesson from this experience. Meanwhile, this "mean old lady" should not be permitted to abuse people under the guise of "fun". Why do you let her get away with it? Next time, lay her out like a Persian rug.

Dear Ann Landers: For three years I have been employed in a large office. I enjoy my job and the people I work with. A problem has come up and I don't know how to handle it. Please help.

The officer manager (married) seems to be having an affair with his secretary (also married). I am aware of the secret lunches in out-of-the-way places. The way they look at each other and horse around is anything but business-slike. There have also been some private sessions in his office, with the door closed. This has caused a great deal of whispering among my co-workers.

I have discussed the situation with my roommates. One says, "Have a talk with your boss. Let him know what is being said. Maybe he will be more cautious or, better yet, end the affair." The other roomate says, "Say nothing. Sooner or later his wife or her husband will find out and then let them pay the fiddler." What do you say, Ann? — **Undecided in Oshkosh**

Dear Osh: The Landers Law in such situations is MYOB (Mind Your Own Business). Time wounds all heels, and they will get theirs eventually. I see no reason for you to become involved.

Dear Ann Landers: When a purse-snatcher came behind me and grabbed my handbag I was furious. Not only did I lose nearly a week's salary, but I also lost my credit cards and house keys as well.

The doorman let me into my apartment and I immediately placed heavy pieces of furniture against the doors. I waited three days for a locksmith, all the while in a state of panic knowing that the thief had my name, address and house keys as well.

I now keep my keys in a coat pocket. When summer comes I will pin them to a bra strap. Please spread the word, Ann. Those who have not yet been victims should know it can happen to them. — **Chicago**

Dear Chic: Thank you for an opportunity to warn women everywhere to be on the alert for purse snatchers.

If you carry a shoulder-strap purse, hang your bag around your neck and grasp it with both hands. Never let it dangle on your hip. Keep it in front where you can see it. Thieves are incredibly slick these days. They work with lightning speed and can clean you out in 10 seconds.

Other favorite tricks are trapping victims in revolving doors (they work in pairs to pull this off) and bumping into a man or woman on an escalator or in a subway or train station. All it takes is a moment of distraction and the thief is off and running.

Social notes

50th wedding anniversary

A reception, in honour of Margaret and Bruce Allnutt on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, will be held at the Cowansville Legion Hall, 120 rue Davignon, on May 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. All family and friends are cordially invited.

Open House

Open house at Milton Coates' in Brookbury on the occasion of his birthday on Sunday, May 17, 1987 from 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only.

Best wishes

Best wishes are extended to Mrs. Iris Dingman of Magog who recently was hospitalized at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke. Get well soon, Iris.

Engagement

Kenneth and Dorothy Johnston of Kingsburg, Quebec are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen to Christopher Coote, son of Hazel Coote and (late Gordon Coote) of Frankville, Ontario. The wedding will take place June 13, 1987 at Melbourne Ridge United Church.

Birthday greetings

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Ethel Loach of 18 Downs St. Lennoxville on her 86th birthday on May 15th, from her relatives and friends.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Zeph. Rousseau of Sawyerville on the occasion of his 88th birthday on May 16th. From his family and many friends.

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Happy birthday to Winnie Cunningham of North Hatley who will be 87 years old on May 18. Love and best wishes from relatives and friends in the Knowlton - Sutton area.

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Happy birthday to Bertha Tracey of Cowansville who will be celebrating her birthday on May 15th from relatives in Sutton.

89th birthday

Congratulations to Sue Ounsworth of the Waterloo Hospital Centre who is celebrating her 89th birthday on May 17. Love from all her family.

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Multisync monitors may be best choice when you're uncertain

COMPUTER EASE

By Norman J. Longworth

Recently I have noticed, with the help of some "friends", that I seem to be out of step with the major computer magazines. They are very involved with color and EGA monitors and the problems of using them. I have, with few exceptions, ignored them. Questions like "How can I change the default background color of Wordstar to lime green?", bore me. With a few exceptions, the use of a color or EGA system is a case of conspicuous consumption. Of course, I didn't buy a color T.V. until last year.

Some weeks ago my column addressed the commonly available graphics cards and their attributes. In closing I mentioned two cards from a Canadian company, Array Technologies Inc. These cards allowed the user to run different graphic standards on the same monitor. I didn't realize at the time that monitors were becoming available that did the same sort of thing.

These multi-sync monitors allow you to use all the standardly available graphics cards, and quite a few non-standard graphics cards too. They may also support cards not yet released. This is because they support better resolution than the current cards require.

Before I get into more detail about these monitors, a short review of the terms may be in order. First, PIXEL, this is supposed to derive from the phrase "picture element". What it is, is a dot. We professionals could just call it a dot, but then who'd pay us such large salaries.

DOT PITCH is the measurement (in millimeters) of the distance between the centers of two adjacent dots. The smaller the dot pitch, the better the resolution.

RESOLUTION measures the number of dots the monitor can display horizontally and vertically. I.E. 640x200 resolution, the color graphics standard, can display 640 dots across the screen by 200 dots down. It is also used to refer to the overall image presented on the screen.

(SCANNING OR SYNCHRONIZATION), (RATE or FREQUENCY) this is a bit confusing because the first two terms can be used interchangably with the second two terms. I.E. SCANNING RATE or SYNCHRONIZATION FREQUENCY. In all, four phrases can be used, all referring to the measurement in kHz (kilohertz) of the signal from the graphics card to the monitor. The ability to recognize all the current rates give the multisync monitors their name.

What makes multisync (or multiscan) so versatile is the resolution, up to 900x560 on the Sony multisync, and the multiple syncronization rates they support, allowing them to be mated with many different graphic cards. Great, but who really needs one?

Anyone in the market for an EGA monitor should look at the multisync option. In U.S. dollars the average EGA monitor costs about $750, while the average multisync cost about $200 more. If you are the least bit uncertain what your ultimate graphic standard will be a multisynch monitor may be the best choice.

As I stated earlier, unless you work with software that requires a very high level of resolution, I.E. design, this is conspicuous consumption. Otherwise a TTL monitor, perhaps with an ATI garphics solution card, would cover every normal need.

For the people with this need however, there is no simple solution. The specifications don't tell the whole story. Clarity is ultimately highly subjective. Five characteristics combine to define a monitors clarity. The resolution, the dot pitch, dot shape, brightness, and purity of color.

Monitors with a smaller dot pitch and a high resolution often have better clarity, but a brighter screen will yield a sharper looking picture. Purity of color will prevent blurring together and produce a cleaner image than the specifications might indicate. In addition, the distance you sit from the screen makes a difference with some monitors.

If possible, the best way to choose between the various high resolution color monitors is to see them side by side. Most computer stores don't have a vast array of EGA, or better, monitors in stock. It's too expensive. Computer shows are a good source for comparisons. The recent COMBEC show for example, while not a computer show, had a number of multisync monitors on display.

La Clef du Curseur, a local computer store I do technical support for, is having a seminar for CAD systems on the 28th and 29th of May at the Motel La Reserve.

This, and similar shows, are excellent places to make the comparisons needed.

If you have any computer questions, write me care of this column. Questions that are of general interest will be answered in the column.

Norman J. Longworth has been working in Data processing since 1961, and is currently a computer systems consultant practicing in the Sherbrooke region.

Drought caused major problems for southeastern U.S. farmers

By Elliott Minor

SYLVANIA, Ga. (AP) — As last year's record drought in the U.S. Southeast took hold, Clifford Lovett watched his corn stalks shrink to brittle sticks and his profits evaporate.

Finally, Lovett took a job waxing floors and doing minor repairs at a manufacturing plant. But the minimum-wage job has not erased staggering debts for the 57-year-old farmer or paid for his wife's stay in a nursing home.

This year he wonders if there's any point in continuing to try to avoid a foreclosure. "I'm just hoping a miracle will happen," said Lovett, as he guided his battered truck through the empty pastures of his 122-hectare farm southeast of Augusta.

"You know your livelihood is gone, your family is gone. Everything you worked all your life for is gone. I've been to the point where I could say the only thing that has helped me ... is faith in the Lord."

OWES $400,000

Lovett owes the U.S. Farmers Home Administration $400,000 but has been told the agency is willing to write off all but $118,000. He also has incurred about $50,000 in medical expenses since 1967, when his wife, Ruth, underwent major surgery.

Lovett's situation is far from unique in the U.S. Southeast, where the worst drought in a century was blamed for an estimated $2.5 billion in crop losses in 1986.

Southeastern farmers qualified for $137.5 million in federal disaster aid that will cover about 73.9 per cent of each farmer's loss.

This season many fields are too wet to plant. Since January, rainfall for the region has ranged from normal in Tennessee to 12 centimetres above normal in South Carolina.

CREDITORS EAGER

Some experts say the rainfall has improved the crop outlook this year, but creditors have stepped up efforts to collect from delinquent borrowers, forcing farmers to take refuge in a new U.S. bankruptcy law.

In South Carolina, three per cent of the 600 farmers responding to a Clemson University survey predicted the dry weather would put them out of business.

South Carolina's drought losses are estimated at $165 million, representing up to 15 per cent of the state's crops last year.

"There's no doubt the drought will be the final straw for some heavily leveraged farmers," said Clemson agricultural economist Hal Harris. "But a lot of these farmers wouldn't have survived anyway."

HALF UNPAID

In Georgia, more than half of the Farmers Home Administration's 34,000 loans are delinquent. In addition, about 1,000 Georgia farmers are in "accelerated" status, the last step before foreclosure.

Dale Richey, state director of the Farmers Home Administration in Alabama, said new debt-collection guidelines established by the federal government could result in 200 foreclosures in that state by the end of the year.

Tennessee officials blame the dry weather for a $262 million drop in crop values.

Billy Cox, spokesman for the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce, said one-third of the state's farmers have serious financial problems.

"There will be some who don't survive unless they get money from some other source, like a part-time job," said Jerry Simpson, extension agent in Union County, N.C.

MANY STRUGGLING

Things are not as bad in Florida and Louisiana, but farmers there are struggling, too.

"We've got a good number of farmers either in voluntary or involuntary bankruptcy; 25 per cent this year are either there or are very close to being there because of the overall economic situation," said Lousiana Agriculture Secretary Bob Odom.

A worldwide grain surplus has driven the price of two important crops — corn and soybeans — below the cost of production. Because of falling land values, some farmers who would like to call it quits cannot generate enough cash from the sale of their land to pay creditors.

The only way out for some farmers is declaring bankruptcy.

NEW LAW HELPS

Many say the bankruptcy law passed by Congress last fall makes it easier for them to reorganize their debts. Under the law, the bankruptcy court bases the amount that must be paid to creditors on the current market value of the farmer's collateral.

Allan Coleman, 52, one of almost 70 farmers who have bankruptcy petitions in Georgia since November, said he planted one 130-hectare tract three times during the drought and virtually nothing survived.

"It's the devil to work 18 hours a day just to lose $40,000 a year," he said.

John Morgan, a farmer in Mystic, Ga., lost about $100,000 through the drought.

"All we're trying to do is hang on and pay our taxes and hold on to our land," he said. "Farming is a gamble. Farmers are optimistic and we work hard. But sometimes hard work doesn't pay off."

Unusual time for agriculture as world grain prices rise and fall

By Clyde Graham

The Canadian Press

How can the sale of four million tonnes of subsidized American wheat to the Soviet Union push wheat prices higher and, at the same time, drive them lower?

Last month's decision by the United States to offer the Soviets subsidized wheat has been seen both ways by farm economists, grain companies and politicians around the world.

"There's always going to be another side to the coin in this kind of situation," says Pat Keena, spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board.

"Both views are valid ones."

But grain analysts agree a sale of such a size — equal to about one-fifth of Canada's total annual wheat exports — will have an impact on the world price of wheat one way or the other.

FORM A BONUS

On April 30, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng announced the sale under the export enhancement program — a subsidy plan whereby government stocks of farm products are, in effect, given away as a bonus when U.S. exporters sell farm produce abroad.

Lyng declined to say how much the subsidy to the Soviets would amount to, but last year, the Soviet Union rejected subsidy offers valued at $13 and $15 US a tonne.

World wheat prices vary, but some grades have been selling for about $70 US a tonne.

In the United States, the price of wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade rose as grain traders reacted positively to the announcement of the sale.

With the United States holding one-third of the total world stockpile of wheat, traders felt the move to reduce that surplus indicated higher prices to come.

Dick Fritz, an analyst with U.S. Wheat Associates in Washington, says that after years of dismal news about the price of wheat, the market has been looking for an upturn.

PLANT LESS?

The Soviet deal comes amid reports farmers around the world will be planting less wheat this year and speculation about adverse weather in wheat growing areas of the Soviet Union.

However, the Canadian Wheat Board, which has to compete against U.S. subsidies in world markets, took a dimmer view of the export offer to the Soviets.

It predicted a dampening effect on world prices because other exporters would have to slash their prices in order to maintain their share of the Soviet market.

The Soviet Union is the world's largest grain purchaser and by far Canada's most important customer.

OPINION BACKED

The wheat board's opinion was backed up by officials of Australia and Argentina, two other major wheat exporting countries.

"It will certainly drive down world wheat prices," said an official at the Australian Embassy in Washington.

The U.S. export enhancement program and massive farm subsidies offered by the European Community have been strategic weapons in a continuing farm trade war between the two agricultural giants.

The battle has been blamed for distorting world markets and helping to drive grain prices to a 15-year low.

Contrary views on the impact of the American sale reflect the two different theories on the most important reason for the current mess in world agriculture.

Those who feel massive subsidies by the Europeans and Americans are the crux of the problem will see the subsidized sale to the Soviets as yet another escalation of the trade war that will only further depress prices.

But if, as many Amercian politicians believe, the United States must reduce its trade deficit and cut its grain stockpile before world prices can recover, the Soviet deal is a necessary evil.

"This is an unusual time for world agriculture," says Keena.

Irving Oil and Ottawa go to court

TORONTO (CP) — Maritime refining giant Irving Oil Ltd. is suing the federal government to recover $141 million in taxes and interest that it says were wrongly assessed against the company from 1971 to 1975.

The government says Irving Oil's pricing system at the time was a "sham" and a "guise" to hide inflated prices and shelter swollen profits from the Department of Revenue.

The confrontation between Ottawa's tax assessors and the Saint John, N.B., dynasty of K.C. Irving finally got to Federal Court Monday, nine years after the oil giant launched its suit.

The argument appears to boil down to one question: How do you price a barrel of oil?

Irving Oil lawyer Edgar Sexton briefly outlined the transactions for which Revenue Canada eventually disallowed claimed costs of $141,946,190.

Irving Oil agreed in 1971 to buy crude oil from its Bermuda subsidiary, Irvcal, Sexton said. Irvcal in turn bought the oil from a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California.

Through tough bargaining, Irvcal bought the oil for $2.10 US a barrel, well below Standard Oil's production and transportation costs, Sexton said. It sold the oil to Irving Oil for $2.90 a barrel.

SEEKS TO TAX

"The difference of 80 cents represents non-Canadian income in the sense that it is income derived from production of crude oil in Saudi Arabia and Iran and transportation of the oil from the Middle East to Canada," Sexton said.

Sexton must prove in court that the $2.90 selling price to Irving Oil was comparable with oil being bought by other companies in Canada at the time.

Government lawyer John Power disputed Sexton's version of the deal, saying he will prove that Irving Oil, not Irvcal, negotiated the oil agreement with Standard.

The Bermuda-based Irvcal was bought shortly before the deal was signed as a "sham" to shelter the profits of the cheaply bought oil in a tax-free haven, he said.

Irving Oil did not want to be the buyer of record because it would have been forced to pay Canadian taxes on the 80-cent profit made on every barrel of oil.

Power said he will also prove, through testimony, that Irvcal's profits, made by selling cheaply bought oil at an inflated price, were returned to Irving Oil as tax-free dividends.

"Irvcal played no role in negotiating the price of the crude oil and no functional role in its acquisition," Power said. "Rather it was a mere paper routing intermediary inserted between (Irving Oil) and Socal (Standard), after all had been predetermined, to disguise (Irving Oil's) true cost of crude.

"Irvcal was a tax afterthought to the true negotiations. The purported arrangements or agreements involving Irvcal were shams."

Business briefs

CALGARY (CP) — LSI Logic Corp. of Canada Inc. has reported first-quarter net earnings of $1.05 million or five cents a share on revenues of $4.3 million.

Profits for the quarter ending March 29 are up 149 per cent over the same period a year ago. Revenues exceeded last year's total by 28 per cent.

LSI Canada is a developer, designer and manufacturer of application specific integrated circuits and related software and technology.

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CALARY (CP) — Financial Trustco Capital Ltd. reported earnings for the first quarter ending March 31, of $7.2 million.

Earnings were 68 cents a common share and 65 cents for fully diluted shares.

Gross revenues in the quarter were $68.14 million, while assets increased to $1.79 billion from $985 million in the first quarter of 1986.

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In the circular "Sears Quebec Days" effective until May 16 and inserted in The Record on May 11, on page 7, the illustration of the change table at $99.99 is incorrect. On page 12, the compact entertainment center no. 31775 at $449.99 is not available. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to its customers.

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Adoption of By-Law No. 406-08

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that on May 4th, 1987, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Lennoxville has adopted By-Law No. 406-08 decreeing the installation of equipment destined to warn in case of fire.
The original copy of said By-Law No. 406-08 is kept at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, at the Town Hall, where anyone interested may read it.
Said By-Law will come into force in accordance with the Law.
GIVEN AT LENNOXVILLE, this 8th day of May, 1987.

Jules Gervais, C.M.O.
Secretary-Treasurer

DON'T MISS THIS NICE AUCTION
OF TWO HOME FURNISHINGS
For
MRS. FLORETTE PARÉ
368 Roy Street
Granby
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1987
at 9:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Nice quality furniture in good condition, including: 2 nice refrigerators, 2 door frost free, 1 almond color, the other white; 30 inch electric stove; nice dining room set, 9 pieces with glassed cabinet and glassed corner cabinet; pine kitchen set with 6 chairs and round table; automatic washer and dryer set, very clean; air conditioner; 2 nice large high back rocking chairs; nice Colonial living room set; set of living room tables and lamps; another living room set; Colonial La-Z-boy recliner and others; nice color television; Electrolux vacuum cleaner with broom; nice bedroom set, dark stain; 2 complete large beds and 3 complete half-beds; all the draperies; bureaus with mirrors; straight and rocking chairs; folding and stackable chairs; large Nestor rocking chair; folding table and chairs; toys, lingerie, many blankets; sheets; basement stock; 2 swings; lawn table with benches; much shed stock; new gas mower; recent bicycle; garden and workmen's tools; Tempo garage for large car, like new; color TV antenna with 35 feet (approx.) tower; electrical appliances; stainless kettles and others; set of dishes; many dishes; glassware; knicknacks; much more furniture and other articles not mentioned.
ANTIQUES: Checkers set; bedspread; doll; bureau; dishes; table; etc...
Reason: House sold.
No visits before the auction.
For information on this or any other kind of auction, home, estate, antique and others, contact:

JEAN-GUY GELINEAU
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AUCTION SALE
For
CHARLEY DION
In the Village of Island Brook, 7 miles from Cookshire on Highway 212 East
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1987
at 10 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: General Electric fridge, Belanger 30" electric stove, Philco 20" colour TV, 20 cubic ft. freezer, chesterfield, Mastercraft 8 hp tiller, picnic table, Black & Decker radial saw, shaper, 4 pair snow shoes.
ANTIQUES: Pine table and four chairs, pine cupboards, round oak table with six chairs, ash sideboard, pine dry sink, Victorian Medallion back sofa, love seat & 3 chairs, pressback rocker, 4 pressback chairs, Boston rocker, Windsor rocker, oil painting, Bonnet chest wish beaver design, brass bed, brass and iron bed, 2 double beds with headboard, small pine chest, odd chairs, homemade quilt, linens, jewelry box, maple table, gingerbread clock, mantle clocks, corner table and other small tables, sewing machine, Aladin lamp, chamber sets, bull's eye lamps, mounted deer head, butter churn, shoulder yoke, pine box, mirrors, oak bureaus, odd dishes, hook rugs, large trunks, crocks, tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash.
No visitation before the day of sale.

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE BEERVENN HOLSTEINS HERD
at the farm located at 251 Centre Road
Brome, Que.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1987
at 10:30 a.m.

55 choice Purebred Holsteins comprised of 30 cows, including 3 ex., 10 V.G. and 13 G.P.; 6 bred heifers and 19 yearling heifercalves.
Selling 15 head from 4 of the following families: Petite - Hanna-Red - Mistress and Janice, as well as several Show cattle and good breeding stock.
Machinery: One Ford diesel tractor No. 7000 with power-steering, differential lock, 8 hydraulic outlets and ring type chains (2400 hours); one Ford diesel tractor No. 5000 with power-steering, differential lock, 4 hydraulic outlets, chains and a double-action front loader equipped with manure fork and gravel shovel; New Holland Haybine No. 489 with cylinder; Forano Hay Tedder; New Holland No. 256 side-delivery rake; Ford truck F-600 with a 390 gas motor and a 25-ft x 7-ft high trailer with air brakes and tale board; 4 Hay wagons, including 2 New Holland, with 20-ft loose-bale racks; New Holland No. 276 Hay Baler with new bale-thrower; New Holland No. 33 Field Chopper; Kverneland release-plow (new) with 14-inch furrows on 3-pt. hitch; Bush-Hog 16 x 32 disc-harrow — trailer type with cylinder; 13-ft Springtooth harrow on 3-pt. hitch; 275-bushel capacity New Holland No. 676 manure spreader with new chains; International No. 10 thirteen disc combination seeder and fertilizer on 3-pt. hitch; John Deere 4-furrow release-plow on 3-pt. hitch; DeLaval pipeline with installation for 40 cows and automatic washer; 600-gal. capacity DeLaval bulk tank with automatic washer; and 4 scales.
Terms: Cash or bank loan.
For information or catalogue:

Ken or Lynn Beerwort
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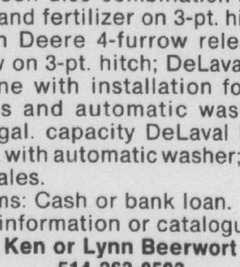

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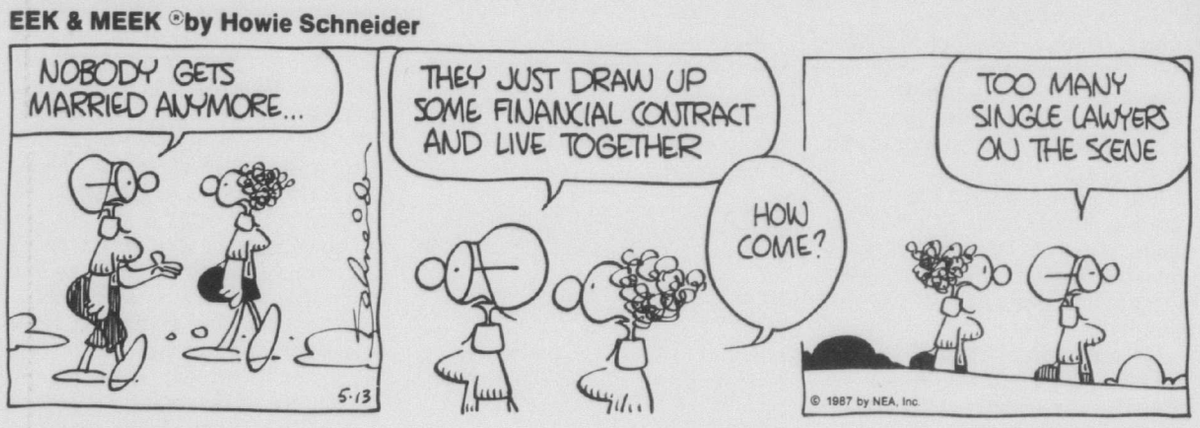

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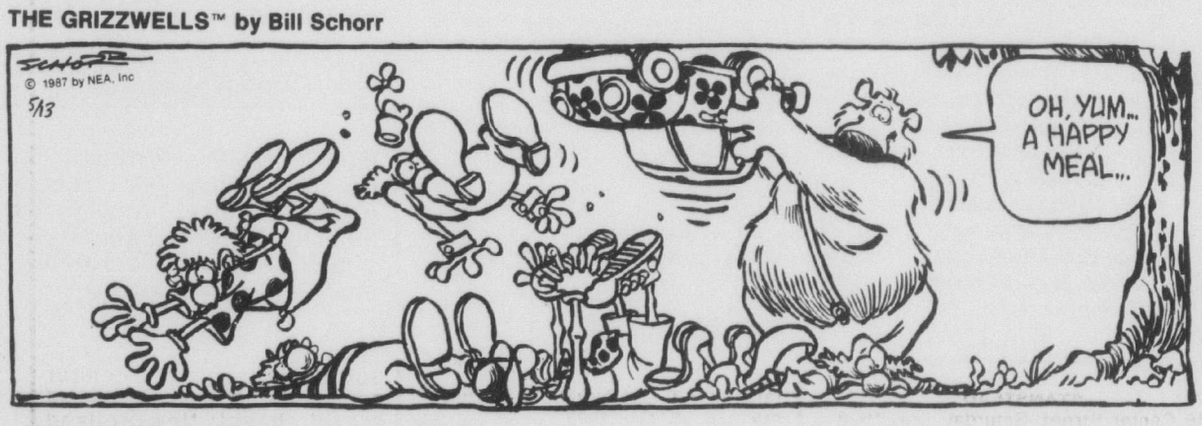

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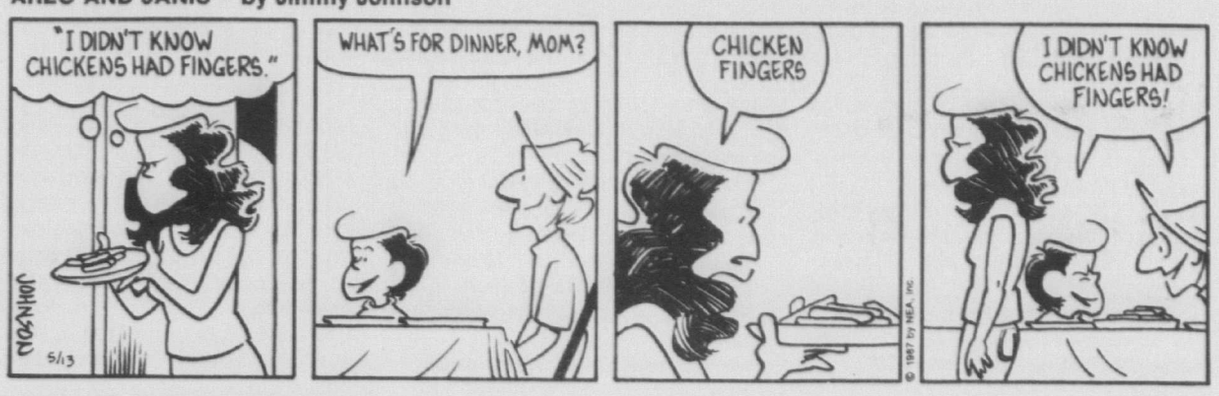

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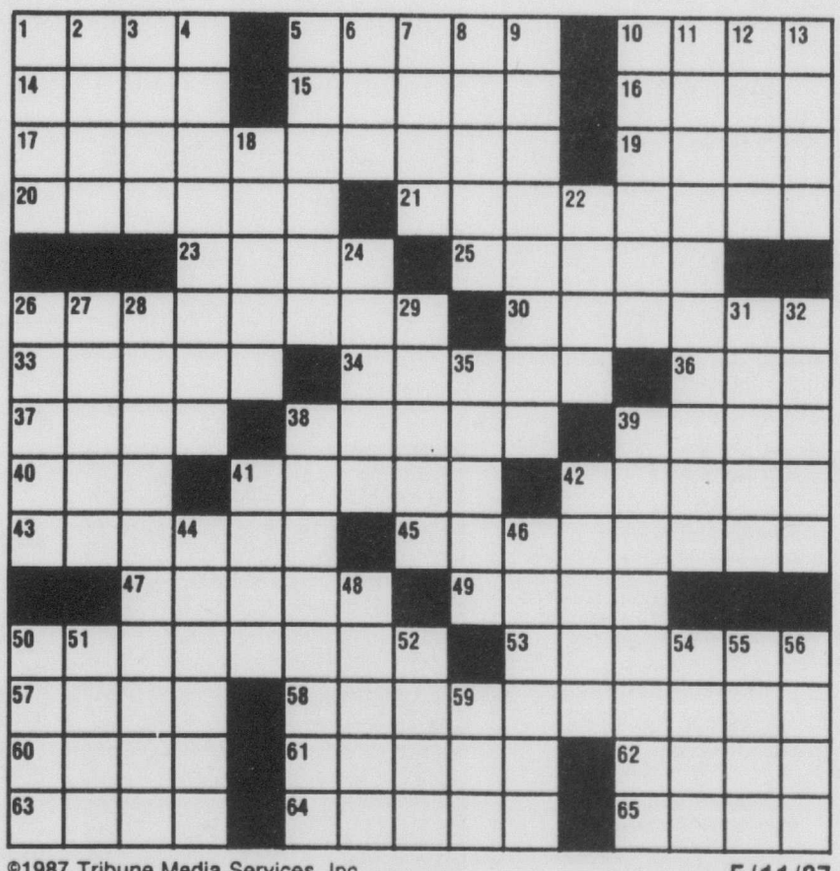

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1 Difficult
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10 Rugged rock
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15 Keep away from
16 Pedestal occupant
17 Thought of again
19 Large piece of Earth
20 Ornamental tuft
21 Eastern
23 Germ
25 Range animal
26 Fondles
30 Urbana's collegians
33 Habituate
34 Nigerian capital
36 Sp. hero
37 Radiation doses
38 Evita —
39 Kind of plane
40 Bottle top
41 Mubarak's predecessor
42 US explorer
43 Bursts forth
45 Cutting machine
47 Bed supports
49 Helmet pith
50 Delusion of persecution
53 Assault
57 Short jacket
58 Like some coats
60 Drug plant
61 Flavoring plant
62 Change direction
63 Edges
64 Bailed
65 N.C. college

DOWN
1 Trumpeter Al
2 Toward the ocean
3 L.A. team
4 Bureaus
5 Lays aside
6 — Maria
7 Philippine tribesman
8 Docks
9 Wing
10 Fr. designer
11 Confined
12 Opera solo
13 Intention
18 A Reagan aide
22 Moray and conger
24 Removed in printing
26 Enchantress
27 Keep — to the ground
28 Recreation area
29 Roosevelt and Teasdale
31 Mythical weeper
32 Lazy person
35 Barbarians
38 Bucolic
39 Calming potion
41 Musial
42 Straps
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51 Hun king
52 Eager
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55 Queen of the Nile for short
56 Composer Jerome
59 Vane letters

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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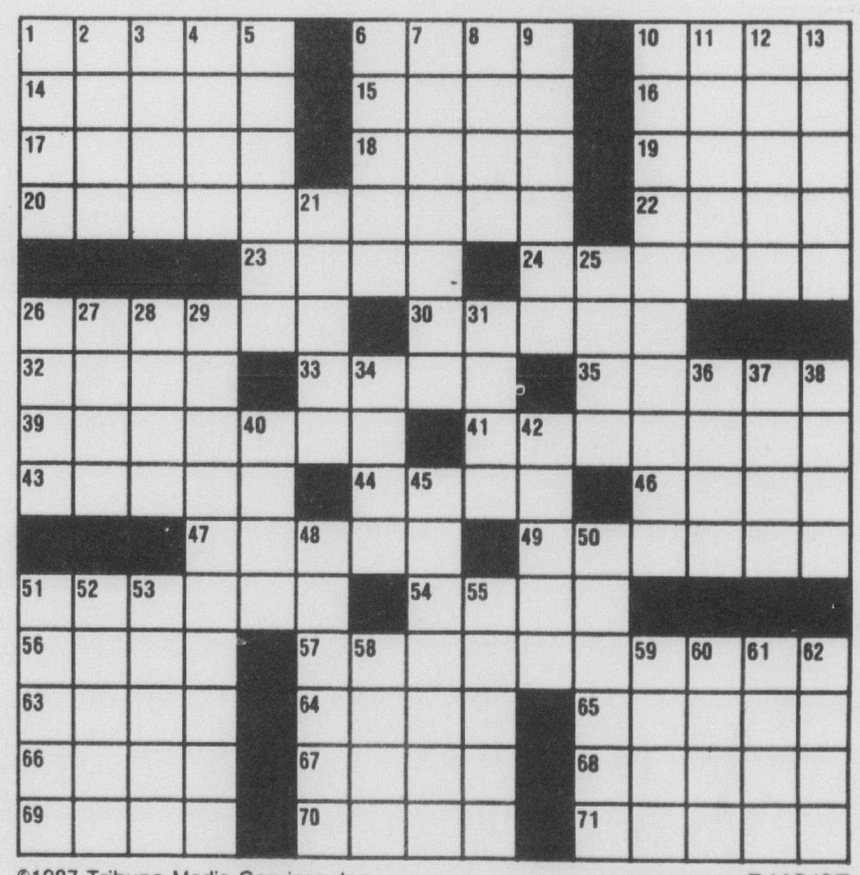

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14 Pirogue
15 Ancient city on the Tiber
16 Agave
17 Per —
18 Road in 15A
19 Louise or Turner
20 Ore. state bird
22 "— There"
23 Wagon canopy
24 Hemingway
26 Scratch
30 Consumer
32 Mountain: pref.
33 Being
35 Prickly pear
39 Pepys' occupation
41 Observances
43 Merits
44 Atop
46 Insect
47 Indian
49 Dresses carefully
51 Decline
54 Rake
56 Calendar event in 15A
57 Wyo. state flower
63 Submerged
64 TV Cartwright
65 Blood carrier
66 Behold in 15A
67 Grafted: Her.
68 Carnivorous mammal
69 Vaticinator
70 Bridge player
71 Fragrant oleoresin

DOWN
1 Filmflam
2 Rattan
3 Indian coin
4 Clamorous
5 Kick downstairs
6 Ruffle
7 Spins
8 Heb. measure
9 Bazaar
10 Pelican State capital
11 Animated
12 Ice cream carriers
13 Core
21 Tricks
25 Tear
26 Cipher
27 Diva's song
28 Kind of beer
29 — state (Nebraska)
31 Flying prefix
34 Kind of poker
36 Plate of glass
37 Author Milne
38 WWII craft
40 Osiris' spouse
42 Computer data
45 Finicky ones
48 Relative
50 Kickback
51 Goes up
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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5/12/87

Women's Institute hold regular meetings

The May meeting of the Milby Women's Institute was held at the home of Marjorie Suitor with Ruby Booth as assisting hostess.

The President, Winnona Kirby opened the meeting in the usual way and welcomed the 15 members present.

Motto: If you have trouble telling a weed from a plant in your garden, cut it down. If it comes up, its a weed.

Lou Brady, Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and they were accepted as read.

The Treasurer, Ruby Booth gave her report.

Correspondence included several letters and "thank yous" from the shut-ins that received Easter boquets.

It was voted we send a donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital, also to A.C.W.W. for Pennies for Friendship.

A small rug that was braided by Dorothy Martin was sold. Dorothy is our delegate to the Convention at Macdonald and was given money for her expenses.

Convenors reports: Agriculture, Beverley Patrick read about a farmer and all the things he grew.

Canadian Industries: Mayotta Taylor told about a hard wood mill in Sherbrooke and sends wood to Japan.

For Citizenship & Legislation: Gertie Beattie told about the Townshippers are looking for new members, she felt all should belong. She read about Cathy Coates saying "Good-Bye", to her work there.

Education: Marjorie Suitor read, "Co-operative Education."

For Home Economics: Mildred Lowry read an article on Iris Brown quilts and Jean Naylor reported on taking Easter boquets to six shut-ins.

Each member is to send a card to Jessie McKee, who is in Grace Christian Home since being in Hospital.

International Affairs: Dorothy Martin read an article from the Buckingham paper about a brother and sister living on a farm there. Their home wasn't the modern style but kept busy with painting; wood and stone carving and many things.

Publicity: A review of the first 10 years of the Milby W.I. was read by Mildred Cairns.

Dorothy Martin gave a full report of the Sherbrooke County meeting. Winnona Kirby thanked all who helped with the lunch at that meeting.

Our delegate is taking 2 articles for the sale table at the Convention.

Several members plan to go to the Sherbrooke County 70th Anniversary at Brompton Hall on May 8th. A poster is being made of our activities and a skit is being put on by three members for our part of the entertainment.

"What is a Mother," a poem, read by Gertie Beattie. Pennies were collected. Gertie won the mystery parcel.

Roll call answered by naming a piece of machinery no longer used.

The new programmes were given out.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mildred Cairns
Publicity Convenor
of Milby W.I.

ROCK ISLAND — Ruby Simpson and her sister-in-law Sybil Laberee were hostesses for the May 7 meeting of Stanstead North Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Simpson.

This was the Vice-president's meeting so Doris Hartley was the presiding officer. The motto for the month was All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. The roll call was to name a flower of the birthday month responded to by 18 women.

The Collect was recited and O Canada sung. Nellie Cooper reported that the play was presented the Sher-Lenn Club in Sherbrooke and was well received. A much appreciated gift of money from them will be used to puchase additional play book. It was voted to order six books.

An invitation was read to attend the May 14 Health Fair at the Sherbrooke Hospital Norton annex.

The convenors' reports included, Irene Johnston, Agriculture, who read an article about sweet corn, a new super seed grown in Florida. Janice Soutiere, Education and Cultural Affairs, spoke about outdated by-laws which was humorous and have never been taken off the books, also about Santana Shoes, and another about a debt paid by swapping gold for salt.

Doris Gibson, Citizenship and Legislation, made reference to the second women in Canada to be appointed by the Prime Minister to the High Court of Justice in Ottawa. Also about the coming up law that will forbid horses on highways.

Mary Christie, Home Economics and Health, spoke about completing the Townships questionnaire and distributed Protect Yourself magazines.

Miriam Osborne, International Affairs, spoke about the United Nations Organization "What is and answers" and one about "getting to know you", "What the U.N. is all about."

Ivy Hatch, publicity, reminded all that the Tweedsmuir competition will end in 1988 and read the different categories. Doris gave a good report from the County meeting held in Hatley the previous week.

Cleaning the Mansur school came up for discussion and the date of June 4 set starting at 9:30 a.m.

Other projects and events are the salad tea on June 17 that will be finalized at the June meeting. A delegation plan to attend the Provincial meeting on May 13 at Macdonald College and all were reminded of the Senior Citizens luncheon and fun on May 14. A sum of $15.00 was donated to the Dixville Home Foundation campaign. It was announced that Stanstead North will entertain the County meeting in October.

The next meeting will be in the schoolhouse on June 4, members may bring an invited guest. Hostesses will be Mary Christie assisted by Irene Johnston and Doris Gibson.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the delicious refreshments served by Ruby and Sybil from the dining table.

In conclusion Ruby gave members a tour of her ceramics from the beginning to the finished article and all admired the lovely pieces.

3rd Lennoxville Brownies Winter Activity Day

On February 21, 1987, 20 Brownies as well as some parents gathered on a spring-like day in Bulwer to enjoy themselves in winter activities and group togetherness. Everyone met at the Bulwer Community Center, where teams were made up. The morning was spent snowshoeing, doing badge work and playing games. The games were presented by two guides from the 1st Lennoxville pack, Lynne Robertson and Amy Parsons.

A group lunch was held inside the center; appetites were plentiful. Crosscountry skiing was held in the afternoon sun. Some were skiing for the first time; others were experts. The day concluded with relay games and a play presented by the guides.

The Brownies worked hard for their badges. Those that were earned were:

Snowshoeing: Melinda Barter, Healther Fisher, Julie Levasseur, Julie Mayrand, Kristine Mayrand, Julie Pinchin, Melissa Pinchin, Kim Pouliot, Julie Stronach.

Skiing: Melinda Barter, Heather Fisher, Julie Levasseur, Julie Mayrand, Kristine Mayrand, Julie Pinchin, Melissa Pinchin, Kim Pouliot, Mary Renaud.

Winter Adventure: Heather Brodie, Samantha Coles, April Fisk, Sarah Haddon, Vicky Matthews.

Social notes

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shepard have returned to their home in Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Irene Jackson of Waterloo and Miss Joyce George were calling on Mrs. Ethel Quilliams, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Clifford Wright spent a few days in Burlington, Vt. with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. Guertin. Their many friends were sorry to hear they are both in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage have returned after spending the winter at their home in Okuchoke, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bockus and Mrs. Mildred Bowering were callers of Mrs. Irene Poulin in Sherbrooke. They also called on Mrs. John Jakus, a patient in the C.H.U. Hospital and found her making a good progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin and daughters Melissa and Crystal of Pigeon Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan and Stewart.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Arlene Ewan has returned from Aurora, Ont., where she spent a week with son Ronald and Mrs. Ewan, while there she attended a concert consisting of 85 male voices of which Ronald was one of the singing in Markham. The group was entitled, "Markham Men of Harmony." She also visited points of interest.

Knowlton

Postponement

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Lifeline demonstration for the Knowlton Golden Age Club previously scheduled for May 14 has been postponed, and will take place May 21 at 1:15 p.m.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Miss Faith Wharry of Fitch Bay was a guest of Stephanie Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry attended Presbytery at Granby. Mrs. Justin Lowry and Mrs. R. Hartwell attended the Women's Agriculture Day Workshop in Lennoxville.

Card of Thanks

DAVIDSON — The family of the late Lydia Davidson wish to thank all who cared for her during her long illness, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Humphries, Dr. Murray, Dr. McLeod, Dr. Dykeman, the nurses and staff on the second and third floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital and to Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Noel and all the staff on Norton III of the Wales Home. Your kindness and excellent care was deeply appreciated. Many thanks to those who phoned, visited, sent cards, flowers, donations and food. We also appreciated the support and prayers of Rev. Dean Ross and Rev. Doug Warren. Thanks to Mrs. Molly Fox, organist, Mr. Bob Hugh-Games for solo and to group V of the U.C.W. for lovely lunch following the funeral service. We also appreciated the kindness and help of Mr. Charles Ross and Mr. M. Barter of the Cass Funeral Home. Your support and sympathy will always be remembered.

THE DAVIDSON FAMILY

JENKIN — I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives and friends. A special thanks to Doctor John Taylor, clergy, the nurses Intensive Care and third floor nursing staff, Miss Whittle, Herb and Rhoda Pratt, Susan McComb, all who sent cards, plants, phone calls, also those who remembered my birthday during my stay at the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home at 35 Warren St., Lennoxville. Your kindness will always be remembered. God bless.

EVELYN

Cemetery Meeting

SAWYERVILLE

The annual meeting of Maple Leaf Cemetery Inc. will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nugent on Friday, May 15 at 8 p.m. All interested parties please attend.

RUTH NUGENT
Secretary.

Birth

BOLDON — Rex and Louise (nee Camber) a gift of a son on May 8 at Fredricton, N.B. First grandchild of George and Joan Boldon, Oromocto, N.B. and Jean Camber, Georgeville.

Deaths

DAVIDSON, Alex — Suddenly at his residence at Magog, Que., on Monday, May 11, 1987, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of the late Patricia Kelly. Survived by two brothers and five sisters. Funeral service will be held in the chapel at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que., on Wednesday, May 13 at 2 p.m., Rev. Lynn Ross officiating. Interment in the All Saints Cemetery, Davidson Hill. In lieu of flowers donations to the All Saints Cemetery would gratefully be acknowledged.

HODGE, Earl — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, May 12, 1987. Earl Hodge, in his 80th year. Dear father of Eugene, Florence, Darlene, Scotty and Donald, and brother of Bernice Whiteside, Margaret Hover and Alma Laroche. For further information call L.O. Cass and Son, 564-1750.

TAYLOR, Gladys — Peacefully at the Cote Nursing Home in South Bolton on Tuesday, May 12, 1987, in her 78th year. Wife of the late Clifford Taylor. Mother of Jim and Hazel of St. Thomas, Ont., Sandra and Stewart of Knowlton, Que. Grandmother of Phillip and Sonya. Resting a the Leo-Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., G.A. Bessette, Director, 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held at the St. James Church in Foster on Friday, May 15 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Interment at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Committal services

HUME, John P. — Friends of the late John P. Hume, Q.C., formerly of Sherbrooke are invited to join the family for his burial and eulogy services at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, Elmwood Cemetery.

In Memoriam

McKELVEY, Arden J. — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away May 13, 1976 and a nephew, Bobby, deceased May 31, 1970.
Time cannot steal the treasurers
That we carry in our hearts,
Nor ever dim the shining thoughts
Our cherished past imparts.
Always in our hearts.
THE FAMILY

MOORE, Lawrence — Dearly beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away May 13, 1976.
While he lies in peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by his
WIFE & FAMILY

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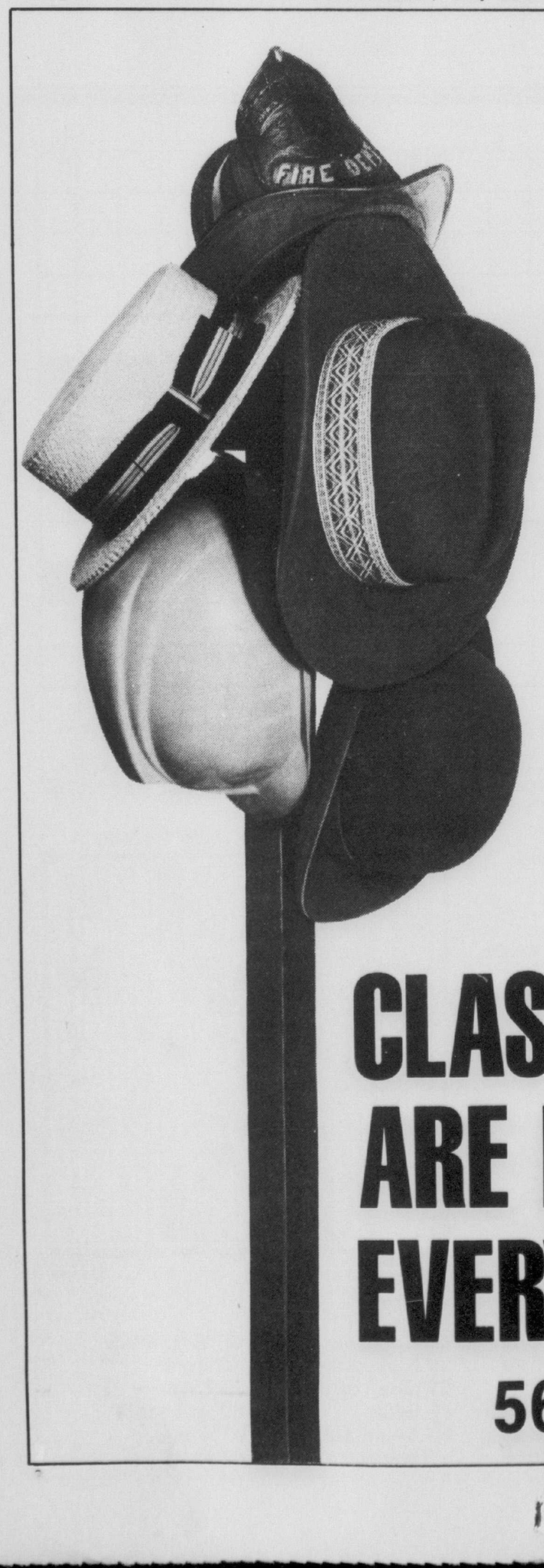

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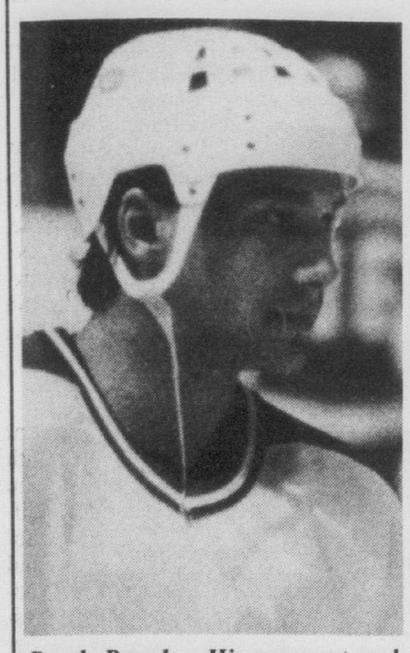
Sherbrooke behind 2-1 in series

Canadiens lose battle but are still in war

By Craig Pearson

ROCHESTER — Foreign territory. Enemy turf. It has always been something to fear for those preparing to do battle away from home.

In war, in gang confrontations, in hockey: it never changes. The Sherbrooke Canadiens faced the same thing Tuesday night in Game 3 of the American Hockey League final.



Randy Bucyk... His apparant goal was called back.

The battle ground, aptly named War Memorial Auditorium in Rochester, N.Y., was where Sherbrooke fell 6-4 to the Rochester Americans.

Largely because of Jody Gage and a poor call.

Gage scored three times and Sherbrooke missed a sparkling opportunity at 8:14 of the first period when a local goal judge did not turn on the light above Rochester's net on an apparent marker by Randy Bucyk.

The judge said the puck deflected off the goal post despite the complaints of Canadiens who insisted it fluttered out after bouncing off the net's back padding. After veiwing the video tape, official supervisor Brian Lewis said the controversial shot did pass Daren Puppa into the net but under AHL rules a goal decision cannot be changed after a video screening.

"Yah it hurts when you lose a goal: when you think you have one and they take it away," said Peter Douris who scored for the Habs and was one of the team's strongest assets in the evening. But he said "I think there wasn't much of a difference (between the two teams). They just put away more chances than us." Though Sherbrooke coach Pierre Creamer intends to send a video copy of the goal to the league's president, he figures the loss was largely a result of the peppy 7,340-strong crowd.

"There's a lot of ambiance here — a lot of other things which made it hard to win. We should take a lesson from this and use it to our advantage (at home)," said Creamer.

Rochester goalie Daren Puppa, who has been letting in no more shots than a bullet-proof vest the entire playoffs, agrees the crowd was a driving force.

"Everybody played well. In front of our fans we were really pumped," he said, adding that he thinks even the enemy players benefit from the exuberance.

Luc Gauthier was first on the scoresheet by notching one exactly two minutes after the controversial call thanks to a high wrist shot after Steven Fletcher fed him a gift-wrapped pass just in front.

But then it was the Amerks.

Warren Harper flicked one from a few feet over Sherbrooke's Vincent Riendeau who was sprawled on the ground at 12:43. Then Gage redirected a shot past Riendeau a minute later.

In the second period, Sherbrooke defenceman Andre Villeneuve made a costly error when his attempt at clearing the puck from his end went no further than the stick of Claude Verret standing almost on top of Riendeau. Verret promptly banged it in at 1:43.

Tough guy Steven Fletcher tallied for the fourth time in the playoffs — after scoring 15 times during the year — at 14:54 of the middle period.

Gage registered his second at 2:14 of the last period by poking the puck in backhand at the corner of the net. He then tallied a third time after Riendeau failed to cover up a rebound at 2:40. Riendeau was then yankied for Jocelyn Perreault.

But Gage, despite his offensive onslaught, felt it was a good contest: "I think everybody played pretty well," referring to the Canadiens' resurgence near the buzzer.

Douris scored after crosing the crease and dumping it past Daren Puppa at 13:56. Randy Gilhen then made it look easy by sliding one in from the top of the goaler's crease at 13:56.

The Guess-the-Goalie Game came next: Riendeau was put back in before Perreault re-entered moments later for the final seige but to no avail. Uwe Krupp widened the gap from rink-wide for the Americans with a second on the clock.

The fourth game takes place Thursday night again in Rochester.

Hopes are still alive, Habs ready for return

By Terry Scott

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — The question for Bobby Smith after the Montreal Canadiens stayed alive in the Wales Conference final Tuesday night concerned the performance of his teammate Larry Robinson.

"I thought he was magnificent," said Smith after Robinson scored one goal and assisted on three others in Montreal's 5-2 National Hockey League playoff triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers had their lead in the best-of-seven series trimmed to 3-2, but have another chance to oust the defending Stanley Cup champions Thursday night when the scene shifts to Montreal.

The Campbell Conference final could be over tonight if the Oilers, who hold a 3-1 lead over Detroit, beat the Red Wings in Edmonton.

"Larry's still the key player on our hockey team," Smith added. "I know it's unfair to Larry to put pressure on him that way, but it's what we've come to expect from him."

MAKES RECOVERY

Robinson made a remarkable recovery from a nightmarish performance Sunday night, in which he was on the ice for five of the six Philadelphia goals in a 6-3 defeat.

And he had a lot of company.

The Canadiens followed their game plan to the letter — they blocked the Flyers down the middle, put some pressure on goalie Ron Hextall and got some solid goaltending at their own end from Brian Hayward.

The Canadiens scored the first goal Tuesday night at 2:28 into the game when Smith slid a shot into the far corner of the net after a pass by Ryan Walter.

The Flyers tied the game about 10 minutes later on Derrick Smith's goal, but Robinson regained the Canadiens lead at 14:48 and they never relinquished it.

The goal came while Scott Mellanby of the Flyers was serving a cross-checking penalty. Robinson drilled a wrist shot from about 30 feet, with Hextall partially screened by teammate Peter Zezel.

GETS EARLY GOAL

"I don't think it establishes momentum all that much when you get ahead with an early goal," said Robinson. "But it keeps the fans a little quieter.

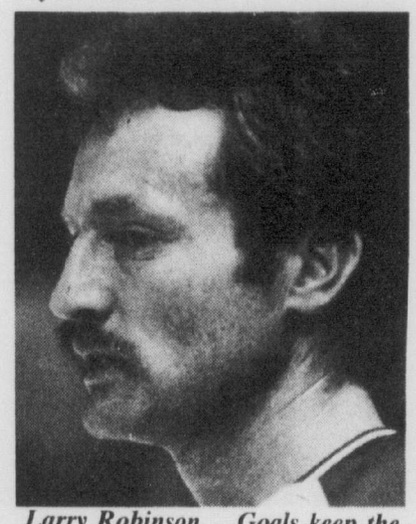
"More than that, goals have been so hard to come by in this series, it puts the other team at such a disadvantage. It's the same as when the other team ties it up and you come back and score the way we did tonight. That's been the key to their success in this series and the key to ours, too."

At 13:29 of the second period, Robinson struck again, moving from his point position, and taking a pass from Kjell Dahlin before coaxing Hextall out of position and slipping the puck to Craig Ludwig for a gift-wrapped goal.

When Guy Carbonneau's shot 19 seconds later glanced into the net off the skate of Philadelphia's Rick Tocchet, who was battling in front of the goal with Chris Nilan, they could start watering the ice for the sixth game at the Forum.

The Canadiens threw a blanket over the Flyers, yielding Mellanby's goal less than a minute later, but nothing more. Claude Lemieux scored Montreal's fifth goal on a breakaway with 34 seconds left in the game.

"They have a lot of pride and they know how to win," said the Flyers Mark Howe.



Larry Robinson... Goals keep the fans quiet.

Sherbrooke scorer forced to return to Spokane

ROCHESTER (CTP)- Sherbrooke will be without the services of its latest goal-scoring aquisition Brent Gilchrist for the rest of the season.

From the Spokane Chiefs of the Western Hockey League, the Vernon B.C. native notched two goals and nine assists in his 10 games with Sherbrooke. But in the midst of the Calder Cup playoffs he returned to the Chiefs (where he registered 45 goals and 55 assists in 45 games) Monday.

"It wasn't really my decision, it was Montreal's," he said.

If he played more than 10 professional games he would lose a year of availability on the waiver draft.

Nevertheless, Gilchrist was pleased as punch for his time in Sherbrooke because of the experience.

"It's the first contact I've had in professional hockey.

I was able to guage myself against the other players." Though he'll be across the continent, how does he think Sherbrooke will do? Still refering to the team as a memeber, he says "I think we're going to do well. I think we're going to have to skate — we have to play agressive, but we don't have to play rough." Gilchrist says he will be at the Montreal Canadiens' training camp next fall. If he doesn't impress enough there he will likely be sent to Sherbrooke to give it another go.

Some other notable Sherbrooke sit-outs for Game 3 of the American Hockey League final were Dave Maley, with the Montreal Canadiens for most of the season, Jose Charbonneau, once a first-round draft pick for Montreal, and defencemen Bobby Dollas and Rick Hayward.

Recent arrivals Mike Keane and Len Nielsen were on the ice however.

The Canadiens are still without scoring sensation Gilles Thibaudeau who is nagged by a shoulder injury.

Expos leave 12 men on base in Atlanta loss

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — It took Ubaldo Heredia only a couple of innings to learn an important lesson about pitching in the big leagues.

"All the hitters here are good," Heredia said after he and the Montreal Expos lost a 5-2 National League baseball decision to the Atlanta Braves Tuesday night. "From the first guy to the ninth."

The lesson will likely not be lost on Heredia, 0-1, who was making his major-league debut at the age of 31. Heredia lasted only four innings, giving up four runs on five hits, including a three-run double by Braves pitcher Zane Smith in the second inning.

"I thought I could get a fastball by him," said Heredia, who has spent a 15-year professional career bouncing around the minor and Mexican leagues.

While Smith, 4-1, came though with a big hit, he was not overwhelming on the mound, giving up six hits and six walks in 61-3 innings. He struck out five.

"Smith was struggling," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers, whose club left 12 men on base. "He threw a lot of pitchers, fell behind a lot of batters, but we just couldn't cash in."

EARNS A SAVE

Jeff Dedmon finished the game to earn his second save.

The Braves opened the scoring in the second inning when Graig Nettles led off with a single and Rafael Ramirez followed with a double.

After Ozzie Virgil popped up, Glenn Hubbard was given an intentional walk to load the bases and then Smith drilled his double into the left centre-field power alley to score three runs.

Atlanta added a run in the fourth when Virgil led off with a solo homer, his seventh of the season.

The Braves scored again in the fifth when Gerald Perry led off with a single against Jay Tibbs, stole second and scored on a single by Ramirez.

The Expos knocked Smith out of the game in the seventh when they scored twice on back-to-back RBI-singles by Tim Wallach and Andres Galarraga.

But Dedmon came on to strand two runners and shut the door on Montreal the rest of the way.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

Montreal 5 at Philadelphia 2
Montreal — B.Smith, Robinson, Ludwig, Carbonneau, Lemieux; **Philadelphia** — D.Smith, Mellanby.

National Hockey League playoff scoring leaders after Tuesday game:

	G.	A.	P
Gretzky, Edm	3	20	23
Messier, Edm	8	13	21
Naslund, **Mtl**	7	13	20
Eklund, Pha	6	13	19
Walter, **Mtl**	7	11	18
Robinson, **Mtl**	2	16	18
Anderson, Edm	10	7	17
Propp, Pha	8	9	17
Smith, **Mtl**	8	9	17
Yzerman, Det	4	12	16
Kurri, Edm	10	5	15
P. Stastny, Que	6	9	15

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Sherbrooke vs Rochester
Tuesday Result
Rochester 6 **Sherbrooke** 4
(Rochester leads 2-1)
Thursday Game
Sherbrooke at Rochester, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday Game
Rochester at **Sherbrooke**, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 20
x-**Sherbrooke** at Rochester, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, May 23
x-Rochester at **Sherbrooke**, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, May 9
Rohester 4 **Sherbrooke** 3
Thursday, May 7
Sherbrooke 7 Rochester 5
x-if necessary

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	17	13	.567	—
Chicago	18	14	.563	—
Montreal	15	16	.484	2½
New York	14	16	.467	3
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	3½
Philadelphia	11	19	.367	6
West Division				
San Francisco	21	12	.636	—
Cincinnati	20	12	.625	½
Los Angeles	19	15	.559	2½
Houston	17	14	.548	3
Atlanta	16	16	.500	4½
San Diego	8	26	.235	13½

Tuesday Results
Atlanta 5 **Montreal** 2
Houston 5 Philadelphia 2
New York 6 Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 12 San Diego 5
Los Angeles 7 Chicago 0
St. Louis 6 San Francisco 5
Today's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Cincinnati at **Montreal** N
San Diego at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
New York at Houston N
Chicago atLos Angeles N
Thursday Games
San Diego at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at **Montreal** N
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
New York at Houston N

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	20	10	.667	—
New York	21	11	.656	—
Toronto	18	12	.600	2
Baltimore	15	17	.469	6
Boston	15	17	.469	6
Detroit	12	19	.387	8½
Cleveland	10	22	.313	11
West Division				
Kansas City	16	13	.552	—
California	18	15	.545	—
Seattle	18	15	.545	—
Minnesota	17	15	.531	½
Oakland	15	17	.469	2½
Texas	13	16	.448	3
Chicago	10	19	.345	6

Tuesday Results
Kansas City 3 Toronto 1
Baltimore 10 Minnesota 7
New York 3 Chicago 2
Oakland 10 Milwaukee
Boston 3 Seattle 2
Texas 6 Cleveland 1
Detroit 15 California 2
Today's Games
Oakland at Milwaukee
Texas at New York N
Kansas City at Baltimore N
Seattle at Boston N
California at Detroit N
Cleveland at Cicago N
Toronto at Minnesota N
Cleveland at Chicago N
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Leonard, SF	128	24	48	.375
Davis, Cin	113	33	42	.372
Hatcher, Hou	126	17	44	.349
Guerrero LA	113	24	39	.345
Gwynn, SD	131	26	45	.344
Galarrg, Mtl	**99**	**13**	**34**	**.343**
James, Atl	103	21	35	.340
Oberkfell, Atl	118	16	40	.339
Maldndo, SF	131	23	44	.336
Daniels, Cin	94	21	31	.330

Runs — Davis, Cincinnati, 33; Gwynn, San Diego, 26.
Runs batted in — Davis, Cincinnati, 36; Dawson, Chicago, 33.
Hits — Leonard, San Francisco, 48; Gwynn, San Diego, 45.
Doubles — Leonard, San Francisco, 12; Maldonado, San Francisco, 12; James, Atlanta, 11.
Triples — Ford, St. Louis, 4; Oester, Cincinnati, 4; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 3; Samuel, Philadelphia, 3; Thompson, Philadelphia, 3; Sax, Los Angeles, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Deer, Mil	86	21	31	.360
Henderson, NY	114	29	40	.351
Seitzer, KC	110	18	38	.345
Gantner, Min	98	16	33	.337
Incvglia, Tex	108	22	36	.333
Boggs, Bos	116	19	38	.328
Puckett, Min	128	21	42	.328
Ripken, Bal	125	26	41	.328
Fletcher, Tex	113	13	37	.327
Downing, Cal	123	28	40	.325
Franco, Cle	120	22	39	.325

Runs — Henderson, New York, 29; Downing, California, 28.
Runs batted in — Ripken, Baltimore, 32; Ward, New York, 28.
Hits — Puckett, Minnesota, 42; Ripken, Baltimore, 41.
Doubles — Davis, Oakland, 11; Tabler, Cleveland, 11; Calderon, Chicago, 10; Ripken, Baltimore, 10.
Triples — Seitzer, Kansas City, 5; Browne, Texas, 3; Newman, Minnesota, 3.
Home Runs — Downing, California, 11; Incaviglia, Texas, 11; McGwire, Oakland, 10; Phelps, Seattle, 10; Ripken, Baltimore, 10.

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Mrs. Margaruite Lister of Sherbrooke, Mr. Raymond Lister and son Jeff of Nashua, N.H. were visitors of Mrs. Evelyn Lister and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Goode and Steven, Tammy and Matthew of Cambridge, Ont. spent the Easter weekend with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding and Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Spaulding and family. They attended a family reunion for the Goode's side of the house which was held in the Sawyerville Community Center. Mr. and Mrs. Goode and their four sons and their families were together the first time for a few years, other relatives from Beebe area were their whom the families haven't seen for some time, other old neighbours from Bury attended. A lovely supper was put on, which everyone enjoyed. Games of cards and other games were played, also had some music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns were visiting Mrs. M. Peasley in Bolton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Perras of Oakville, Ont. spent a few days with Mrs. Perras' brother and family at the Dawson-Howell home. Mr. and Mrs. Perras visited some of their friends and old neighbours while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding of Huntingville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Spaulding. Also Mrs. Banks joined the family for dinner.

The Batley family had as their guests two girls from Nackawic, N.B. who came with a group to preform in the band concert held at Galt School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wypruk of Dorval were visitors at the Dawson-Howell home when having come to Sherbrooke on business.

Mrs. Frank Stickles and daughter of Montreal area were visitors of Mrs. Evelyn Lister and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn. Other visitor of Mrs. Lister was Mr. Andrew Burns of London, Ont.

Mrs. Clarence Lister entertained members of her family, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westbroom of Lennoxville, Mr. Chester Lister of Cookshire, Mrs. Violet McCutcheon and Pauline of Lawrence and Grace of Waterville, on the occasion of Mr. Clarence Lister's 85th birthday, on Sunday, then on the twenty first which was the day, they had as their guests Mrs. Evelyn Lister and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearn from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns entertained members of her family from Hatley were Mr. and Mrs. Letourneau, and others from Compton. Then on Saturday they had the members of their church in Sawyerville, when they had a pot luck dinner, with sugar on snow and pancakes and etc. There were around thirty present. This was the menu for both days.

Stanstead Chapter IODE

STANSTEAD — Stanstead Chapter IODE met in the afternoon of May 4 at Stanstead College Reception room. The Regent, Fern Dewey, welcomed the many present, several guests and members who have returned from spending the winter months away.

Patricia Walsh, co-owner of Cameo Classics, Derby, along with two guests, Alberta Darby and Marilyn Hardy brought a message about spring and summer fashions. Patricia was the speaker, and the four were wearing and modeled the fashions for the season.

In her comments Patricia said styles feature stripes and figure patterns, bright colors are in, predominate colors are yellows and orange, and cottons, polyesters the most popular fabrics. "Fashions are long, baggy and wrinkles, padded shoulders - complimented by jewelry that is brighter, bigger and bolder."

Patricia was introduced by Maud Curtis, program secretary, and Patricia in turn introduced the other three. The foursome were graciously thanked by Theresa Wallace.

The meeting opened with the prayer of the Order and presentation of the colors by Elizabeth Clark. Other guests welcomed were Jackie Cass, Alice Beadle, Miriam Woodsworth, Aline Ricard, Betty Sutton and Ellen Ovitt.

Anna Gain gave the secretary's report and read the communications. Lexie Rogers, the treasurer, presented the financial report. Fern announced that Betty Racey, Provincial president will be representing us as proxy at the 87 IODE National annual meeting in Winnipeg, taking place May 21-24.

Appreciation was given to the members that assisted with the Border Senior Citizens luncheon in April. Another group volunteered for the May 14 luncheon.

Fern also thanked Thelma Dustin for having the successful coffee party in April. She announced Therese Winter and Dena Leblanc will entertain the May 29 party at their home in Stanstead. Barbara Lax will hostess a party on July 24.

Secretary reports: Ann Kasowski, education, circulated two beautiful books that the Chapter is donating to students in the Ursuline Convent. These will be presented at the convent closing exercises. Ann spoke about the successful "I love to read week" at Sunnyside school and asked for volunteers next year to assist in the school library.

The Chapter is again offering a bursary to students graduating from high school but going to a higher level of education.

Rheta Taylor, membership, invited visiting guests to "come again" and perhaps become a member of the Order.

Thelma Dustin, Social services, said a box of knitted articles will be going to headquarter next week when the Provincial secretary visits her in Rock Island.

Citizenship report from Winnie Dewey noted many hours, 140 of volunteer work done in April plus one member will have 80 hours in volunteer education work from September 1986 until June 1987. Another member assisted the Meals on Wheels project by delivering 23 trays. Doris Hartley, Echoes, read items from the magazine.

The bazaar in September was another topic discussed. Rheta Taylor and Thelma Dustin head the committees and distributed work sheets. Lexie Rogers distributed the admission tickets that are now on sale.

Ruby Greer announced the final plans for the bridge marathon grand finale the evening of May 11 in Stanstead College reception room. She also read an item from the Townships Sun about the closing of several Post Offices across Canada and suggested writing a letter of opposition to Government officials.

Lexie presented a comprehensive report of the Provincial Chapter annual meeting held in April in Montreal which she attended as delegate. Thelma Dustin and another two members from the Junior Chapter also attended. The Chapter does not hold meetings during the summer months so the next one will be September 14. On June 15 the Chapter will gather for a noon dinner at Lac Brome, leaving the parking lot at the Catholic church in Stanstead at 10:15 a.m.

The hostesses Doris Hartley and Elizabeth Clark served delicious refreshments from the lace centered with an arrangement of tulips and candles. Eleanor Mansur poured.

Wednesday, May 13, 1987

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 5-13-87
♠K J 2
♥K Q 7 5 2
♦A K 6
♣5 4

WEST
♠A 5
♥A J 8 6 3
♦10 9 4 3
♣10 9

EAST
♠7 4 3
♥- - -
♦Q J 8 5 2
♣K J 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠Q 10 9 8 6
♥10 9 4
♦7
♣A Q 7 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
	1 NT	2 NT*	Dbl.
4 ♦	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

*length in both minor suits

Opening lead: ♥ A

A bold double pays off

By James Jacoby

With favorable vulnerability, East showed both of his long raggedy minors by bidding two no-trump over North's opening bid. East hoped his sacrifice would not be penalized more than the value of the opposing game or slam. Meanwhile, he also hoped to interfere with North-South's bidding.

South did bid four spades, under pressure after West's jump to four diamonds, but it was a decent contract. I admire the aggressive double by West. He hoped for heart shortness in partner's hand, and he got it. However, that in itself was not enough to guarantee the set. After East showed out on the opening lead, West knew that his partner would ruff the second heart. It looked as if East might then switch to clubs at the third trick (dummy's weakness). To prevent this, West gave suit preference by leading the heart eight for East to ruff. That card was high enough so that East would know that West did not have as much as the ace or queen of clubs. At the same time, a look at dummy made it clear that West was not regaining the lead in the diamond department. That left only the trump suit. East ruffed the heart and led back a spade. West took the ace and gave his partner another ruff to set the hand.

Note that without the spade return from East at trick three, declarer will cash the A-K of diamonds, shedding his remaining heart. Taking a club finesse will now enable him to make the contract by ruffing his club losers in dummy before knocking out the ace of spades.

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ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osoi

Your Birthday

Thursday, May 14, 1987

An old contact who was important to you will once again be involved in your affairs in the year ahead. This person will bring fortunate circumstances in his wake.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be bashful about seeking an adjustment regarding something you bought if you didn't get your money's worth. This matter can be rectified. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Decisions you make today based upon selfish motivations won't work out to your satisfaction. But judgments that are fair and compassionate will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be inconvenienced today because of another's problems. If it's someone who has helped you in the past, try to likewise offer assistance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't get caught in a game of one-upmanship with a close friend today. It's better to lose a little face than a good pal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Determination is important today if you hope to see things through to happy conclusions. You will emerge the victor if you are persistent enough.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A companion may anger you today, and you'll be tempted to offer a piece of your mind. Let your better judgment prevail and turn the other cheek.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you and your mate have been spending too much money lately, take time to start revising your budget. Be sure to give hubby a copy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be too proud to alter your position today if you've made a hasty, erroneous decision. No one is expected to be right all the time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The workload you'll have to contend with today may be trying. If you keep your mind on the rewards, it won't seem so heavy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An acquaintance you are attracted to but don't feel comfortable with might cross your path today. This time the encounter will be enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An outside influence that has disrupted things domestically may still have some effect today, but its power is diminishing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to deal with someone today whose opinion about a certain issue is contrary to yours, yet equally as adamant. Keep your temper in check.

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