



"Can Billy come out to play?"

Ste-Foy policeman involved in thefts, vandalism since 1969

By Lia Levesque

QUEBEC (CP) — A suburban policeman who was convicted of murdering two Quebec City officers who were answering a burglar alarm last summer said Wednesday he was also involved in 300 robberies or cases of vandalism.

Testifying before a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the operations of the 151-man Ste-Foy police force, Serge Lefebvre said his career in crime started with a fellow officer in 1969 and continued

until 1985.

The fellow officer Lefebvre identified during his appearance at the inquiry was suspended later on Wednesday.

"I stole only at night, only money, between \$20 and \$200, never merchandise," said Lefebvre, adding that one of the reasons he stole was out of frustration for not being promoted.

"When I arrested someone, it excited me," he added, looking occasionally at his wife and former col-

leagues. "I felt like stealing again."

"Unwound by stealing, by pillaging and by breaking windows," he told Judge Raymond Boily, his voice choking with sobs. "I had my gun in my hands and I broke everything. I was in a trance."

Lefebvre has not been charged with any of the burglaries or vandalism although evidence at the inquiry indicated some fellow officers suspected him. He is serving a life sentence for the July 1985 murders of Consts. Yves Tetu and Jac-

ques Giguere.

Lefebvre's appearance before the commission on Wednesday was unexpected because he refused to testify when he first appeared last month.

He recalled that the officer who started him stealing handed him a \$20 bill that a motorist gave him after being pulled over.

"Take it," the officer said. "All the guys (police) do it."

For three or four years after 1969, Lefebvre committed between

50 and 100 robberies with his colleague.

"Sometimes I was the look-out and he entered the establishment," he testified. "I was scared of him. He was violent."

Lefebvre said that he later asked to be assigned a desk job because he was "fed up" with stealing. He was pulled off patrol for two years and the robberies ended. But when he returned to the streets, he began to steal again, but only while on-duty.

On the road again



An even dozen Quebec Police force officers hit the road Wednesday afternoon, led by world wheelchair marathon champion André Viger of Rock Forest and a couple of young supporters. The cops weren't running away from anything except the Eastern Town-

ships. Their objective is Montreal, 225 kilometres away via Routes 143 and 132. Their object is to raise money for research into cystic fibrosis. Estimated running time is 26 hours, with the runners spelling each other in shifts.

Secret documents obtained

Indian Affairs dep't could be cut in half

By Robert Fife and Marilyn Ronald

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister David Crombie has proposed massive reductions in the size of his department over the next three years in major policy recommendations to cabinet on native self-government.

Secret documents obtained by The Canadian Press reveal that Crombie plans to reduce his department's size by 50 per cent over the next three years. There are about 6,000 employees in the department.

Although departmental staff will be cut, Crombie says in the documents that current federal funding will not be reduced to native groups. He does not propose increasing federal funding for native programs.

But Crombie, who is to meet with provincial justice ministers and native leaders in Ottawa today, has rejected turning over responsibility for Indian programs to provincial governments.

The documents show Crombie wants to hand over control of departmental programs to native bands while keeping firm control over the purse strings.

Crombie proposes the government give top priority to negotiating separate self-government agreements with Indian bands that would essentially give them the same powers as municipal governments.

However, he says the government will continue to work toward a constitutional amendment on self-government at next year's first ministers' conference on aboriginal rights to demonstrate Ottawa's commitment to the concept.

Crombie has also rejected direct federal involvement in negotiating land claims with Metis and non-status Indians.

The government believes the two groups are primarily a provincial responsibility but is willing to continue some federal funding to them.

Cabinet has approved funding of up to \$16 million over each of the next two years to cover the cost of negotiating self-government.

The documents also say the government plans to implement laws dealing with Indian education, housing and lands to replace the provisions of the antiquated Indian Act.

Crombie has not yet developed a policy on comprehensive lands

Mulroney accused of racism

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MPs attacked Brian Mulroney as "sleazy" and "lying" Wednesday in a furious Commons exchange.

The bitter incident began when Liberals Sergio Marchi and Carlo Rossi challenged Mulroney over what they called racist name-calling by a Conservative backbench MP two months ago.

It ended with Speaker John Bosley expelling Marchi from the House for refusing to retract an allegation that Mulroney had lied by saying he had apologized for the Tory MP's actions.

Tom Suluk, MP for the Northwest Territories riding of Nunatsiak and an Inuk first elected to the Commons in 1984, called Rossi "Mafia, Mafioso" during a Commons exchange in March, Rossi and Marchi said.

Bosley said at the time that he did not hear Suluk's comment, and it did not appear in Hansard, the official House record.

Marchi said in the Commons that Suluk's description of Rossi has insulted Italian-Canadians. He accused Mulroney of ignoring protests and demanded that the prime minister apologize.

"I already have repudiated any statement that in any way casts aspersions on any group in this country," Mulroney said.

The Liberal backbenches exploded.

"You're sleazy," shouted Cape Breton MP David Dingwall, who later withdrew the statement at Bosley's request.

"You're lying," yelled Marchi, who withdrew that statement but refused to back down later when he repeated it.

Chrétien: Think 'Canadian first' in trade talks

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — Former finance minister Jean Chrétien, introduced Wednesday night as "the former minister of just about everything," scorns Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's approach to freer trade with the United States.

The timing for the start of the talks was wrong, he said.

"The Americans go out and they see all these Sonys and Toyotas for sale and they're worried about their trade deficit with Japan."

"They didn't realize their deficit with Canada was much greater. They couldn't see our products. Nobody in the U.S. was aware they had a problem with Canada until

our government suggested free trade talks.

"In Chicago they buy their natural gas from Texas and from Alberta. When they turn on the stove it all smells just the same," said Chrétien, who held several key cabinet portfolios under former prime ministers Pierre Trudeau and John Turner.

"When they open their Chicago Tribune they don't know the paper comes from Baie-Comeau. They don't even know our prime minister comes from Baie-Comeau."

"When you have a trade surplus of \$21 billion with the United States you don't run to the negotiating table to start free trade talks. You

run away from the negotiating table."

Chrétien said that what the Conservative government is doing today is the reverse of what the federal government did when the separatist Parti Québécois was in power in Quebec.

"The PQ tried to assume more and more power for Quebec bit by bit for the most logical of reasons. If the process had continued, eventually Ottawa would have been left with only the Post Office and the Department of National Defence."

"They could have achieved independence that way. It was a mistake for them to hold a referendum.

"But for a short-term gain we don't even know exists the Conservative government is starting to link us so closely to the United States that we may lose our privilege of belonging to an independent country."

"The Americans are shrewd, tough, intelligent negotiators who think America first. We should be shrewd, tough, intelligent and think Canadian first."

Chrétien, with Gordon Capital Ltd. since he resigned in February from the House of Commons, told the meeting of the Montreal Financial Analysts that he could use some of his old jokes "because I'm out of politics now — at least some people say I'm out of politics."

But many of his jokes were political and relatively recent.

Several dealt with the resignation of Tory regional and industrial expansion minister Sinclair Stevens pending an inquiry into reports his wife negotiated an interest-free loan for family companies from a man connected to firms doing business with the federal government. Stevens said before he resigned that he was unaware of his wife's dealings.

"I just returned from Japan," Chrétien said.

"When I was there I told everyone I met, 'don't give any money to my wife without telling me about it.'"

"When I got back to Canada I went to the bank and asked for a Sinclair Stevens loan."

S. Africa declares state of emergency

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South Africa's white-minority government declared a state of emergency today, detaining hundreds of anti-apartheid activists ahead of Monday's 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots.

A spokesman for the Foreign Affairs Ministry, Ronelle Henning, said the emergency took effect at one minute past midnight Wednesday night and covers the entire country.

The new state of emergency is the most drastic attempt yet by the government to quell black unrest that has claimed more than 1,600 lives in anti-apartheid violence since September 1984.

Apartheid is the official race policy that guarantees supremacy for South Africa's five million whites and denies basic rights, including the vote, to 24 million blacks.

A seven-month partial state of emergency lifted March 7 covered 23 magisterial districts, and less than half the country. During that emergency, 8,000 people were held without charge.

IMPOSE CURFEWS

The state of emergency empowers police to arrest anyone without warrants, impose curfews, seize property and ban journalists from areas of unrest.

President P.W. Botha moved after failing to get legislation granting sweeping new security powers passed through the tricameral parliament because of objections by separate chambers for the Indian and mixed-race minorities.

In the predawn swoops, police seized hundreds of anti-apartheid activists, clergymen and student and labor leaders.

Leaders of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, together with church leaders bent on defying a government ban on June 16 gatherings, were hauled from their homes throughout the early morning hours.

Welfare inspectors infringe on rights, say critics

MONTREAL (CP) — The special inspectors who knock on the doors of Quebec welfare recipients to check on cheaters have been dubbed the "Boubou Macoutes" — an expression that reflects the alarm they arouse among their critics.

"Boubou" has long been a nickname for Premier Robert Bourassa and the Tontons Macoutes were the dreaded secret police of former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

The expression may seem exaggerated but the concern is shared by some welfare rights advocates and politicians.

The inspectors are part of a cost-cutting drive by the Liberal government. It believes spending

\$9 million for additional inspectors will lead to a reduction of fraudulent welfare claims by an estimated \$68 million a year.

They have already called at the homes of nearly 200 welfare recipients and, says Manpower Minister Pierre Paradis, they found 29 people defrauding the system, which supplies an income to about 411,000 households in the province.

But the measure has raised a cry of anguish from human rights and service groups and the Parti Québécois opposition.

"Who next?" asks critic Terry Jubinville, director of a welfare rights organization in Montreal. "The handicapped? The elderly?"

Despite the protests from critics, Paradis insists the government will stick to its present course. He denies welfare inspectors have harassed recipients in their homes.

COMES UP OFTEN

The matter has come up in the legislature repeatedly since March 25 when Treasury Board President Paul Gobeil announced an overall program to cut back various government expenditures by \$1 billion.

In a statement to a legislative committee on April 23, Paradis outlined plans to introduce major amendments to the welfare system this fall to bring it up to date. Welfare rights groups criticized

the plan almost immediately and the criticism mounted as inspectors began making their house calls.

Representatives of at least two groups say recipients should refuse to open the door to inspectors.

RIGHTS ABUSED

Therese Thiffault of the Common Front of Welfare Recipients says the calls are "an abuse of a person's right to privacy."

The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the Quebec Charter of Rights protect people from "abusive interventions of the state into our private lives," she says.

Policeman acquitted of assault back on the job

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal policeman Jacques Parent was back on the job Wednesday one day after he was found not guilty of assault causing bodily harm and illegal confinement.

Smiling broadly and wearing a crisply-pressed shirt with his name tag prominently displayed, Parent refused to speak to reporters other than to joke that he had no trouble finding a police uniform after six months of wearing civilian clothes.

Parent, 41, was suspended without pay last January after several TV networks broadcast a videotape showing him in a Jan. 5, 1985, scuffle with a man in a convenience store.

Computer consultant Brian O'Carroll, 53, who was involved in the altercation with Parent, has al-

so filed a \$97,000 civil suit against the 19-year veteran police officer. O'Carroll also complained Parent was not wearing a name tag at the time.

The incident started when O'Carroll accused Parent of double-parking his police car outside the store in the St-Laurent area of Montreal. The ensuing struggle between Parent and O'Carroll was captured on the store's videotape security system.

Parent was acquitted on both charges on Tuesday by a Quebec Superior Court jury, after a six-week trial.

On Wednesday, reporters spotted Parent parking in a no parking zone and near a downtown fire hydrant before he met with his lawyer.

Taxpayers saved when Tories spent \$360,000 on technical crew

By Edison Stewart

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's office indicated Wednesday it has run up a \$360,000 bill using armed forces aircraft over the last 16 months to transport Mulroney's technical staff and their equipment across Canada and around the world.

But Mulroney spokesman Michel Gratton said the practice has actually saved taxpayers more than \$100,000 because commercial airlines weren't used and the armed forces flights were part of the normal training budget.

"Every single flight was for training purposes," Gratton said in a telephone interview.

He said that between February

1985 and April 1986 the Hercules transport was used on foreign trips to the Caribbean and Europe and several times in Canada, for a total of 168 hours in flight time. Subsequent trips, including one to Asia in May, would likely have pushed the total to around 200 hours.

The propeller-driven aircraft is believed to cost \$1,800 an hour to operate, so the total cost would be about \$360,000.

But "there were no incremental costs, meaning that they would have been done anyway."

Gratton said the savings over the 14-month period that ended in April are estimated at \$94,280 — \$59,400 in commercial air fare, \$32,000 in excess baggage charges and \$2,880

in van rentals — but would be over \$100,000 once the May trip to Japan, China and South Korea is included.

Gratton said the Hercules was even used once to ship rented limousines to the Commonwealth summit in Nassau last fall at the request of the Bahamian government.

"They didn't have any armored cars. So we took two, as I remember it."

He said he believes the rental fee was paid by the Bahamas but the cost of the flight itself was likely borne by Canada.

Liberals and New Democrats have said the flights smack of "presidential-style" politics and the only reason for the large entou-

rage is to feed the prime minister's ego. They have especially ridiculed the practice of recording all Mulroney's appearances on videotape.

CALLED PROPAGANDA

Deputy Prime Minister Erik Nielsen has said the tapes are for historical purposes. Opposition MPs call them "PC propaganda."

Mulroney — already under fire for using the aircraft to transport two equipment-filled vans and a seven-man sound and video team on his trip to the West in March — again declined to answer demands in the Commons that he end the practice.

But Nielsen returned to the attack after being forced Tuesday to retract his implication that Liberal

Leader John Turner indulged in the same practices when he was prime minister.

"I... double-checked yesterday with respect to my response to the... leader of the Opposition and I am informed by officials that during the 1984 election campaign the PC (Privy Council) sound and lighting equipment was used by the PMO (prime minister's office).

"The equipment consisted of a PA system, including cable and microphones, press multi-feed, two podiums, additional PA and lighting systems...."

"It was the taxpayer of Canada that paid those costs," Nielsen said, adding later that he considers it "dreadfully wrong" to use govern-

ment facilities in an election campaign.

There was no resins from Turner, who left the Commons early for a visit to Montreal, but press secretary Brigitte Fortier said the sound and lighting system for the campaign had been rented locally in each location by the party.

There was some government equipment aboard Turner's campaign plane but that was required to keep in touch with the government in Ottawa, she said.

NDP House Leader Ian Deans asked Nielsen if he was saying that because the Liberals had abused the system it is alright for the Conservatives to do so.

"I don't believe it is an abuse of public funds," Nielsen replied.

Crosbie says he'll stake his career on pornography bill

By Janet Steffenhagen

OTTAWA (CP) — A testy Justice Minister John Crosbie defended his proposals for a broad and controversial new ban on adult pornography Wednesday, vowing to stake his political career on his reading of the public will.

"Look, I'm quite willing to put my political skin on the line on this: The Canadian public does not want this monstrous material freely available," he told reporters outside the Commons. "They want pornography stopped."

"That's what we're doing and we'll stand or fall on it."

His four-pronged definition of pornography, contained in one of two government bills to control the sex trade, came under attack moments after it was outlined in the Commons on Tuesday.

The first three prongs have won general support from those who want controls on pornography. They would prohibit visual depictions of sexual acts that include real or simulated physical harm, degrading scenes such as one person urinating on another or violent sexual behavior.

It is the fourth prong that has attracted controversy by banning "any visual matter showing vaginal, anal or oral intercourse, ejaculation, sexually violent behavior, bestiality, incest, necrophilia, masturbation or other sexual activity."

Crosbie acknowledged Wednesday that the phrase "other sexual activity" could be interpreted too broadly — possibly to include kissing, for example — and may need to be changed before the bill is passed.

Quebec nurses will strike, but aren't saying when

QUEBEC (CP) — A union representing 18,000 Quebec nurses gave its executive an overwhelming strike mandate on Wednesday, sending a warning to the provincial government to increase its contract offers or be ready for trouble in Quebec hospitals.

But no date has been set for a walkout, said Helene Pelletier, president of the nurses' union, the Federation des syndicats professionnels d'infirmier et infirmieres, the largest in Quebec. The union represents nurses in hospitals pri-

marily outside of Montreal. Other nurses' unions still have to complete their strike vote.

Among the issues in the dispute are working conditions, sick leave provisions and wages.

A strike by nurses would be illegal under provincial legislation that slaps tight restrictions on strikes in health care institutions.

Quebec's 40,000 nurses are among more than 300,000 public servants negotiating contracts with the government.

Mother Teresa says she never felt discouraged

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa thanked Canadians on Wednesday for their financial generosity to the poor in India and Africa.

The 75-year-old nun, who founded the Congregation of the Missionaries of Charity in 1950, received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor of India.

She was in Quebec City to speak to a conference on constitutional law and human rights and to receive an honorary doctorate from Laval University.

Dressed in a white sari with blue piping, she told reporters she is not disheartened by the poverty she faces in her work with the poor of Calcutta.

"I've never felt discouraged," she told reporters. "I don't look at the numbers — I look at the individuals."

"Perhaps in the developed coun-

tries people aren't hungry for bread the way they are in India," she said. "But in the West there are a lot of lonely people — a lot of people looking for love."

PRAYS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

The tiny Yugoslavian-born nun said she prays for the people of South Africa and would like to go there, but her Indian passport could make it difficult for her to enter the country and speak out against apartheid.

Mother Teresa was dwarfed by rural security guards as they hustled her through a tour of Quebec City hospitals earlier in the day. She chatted with patients and staff, telling reporters later that she was impressed by the dedication and patience of young people who work with the ill and handicapped.

The order founded by Mother Teresa now has 800 members in 75 countries. They operate more than 50 homes and numerous clinics for the poor of developing countries.

News-in-brief

Bike patrols prevent robberies

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in Mascouche-Lachenaie, a sprawling community area east of Montreal Island, have started bicycle patrols.

Two years ago the 22-man, two-woman force was caught off-guard by an outbreak of break-ins.

Local foot patrols are considered by many to be an effective deterrent to neighborhood robberies. Sgt. Jean-Pierre Legare, after much study, decided the bicycle patrols would be more effective in some circumstances than normal patrols in squad cars.

Two women shot in Ste-Adele

STE-ADELE (CP) — Two women were killed in a shooting early today in a night club in the Laurentian community of Ste-Adele, 50 kilometres northwest of Montreal, police reported.

Ste-Adele police later arrested two men after a car chase that led them southeast towards St-Sauveur.

Quotidien replaces Nouvelliste

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — About 40,000 copies of the new daily newspaper Votre Quotidien will roll off the presses on Saturday to replace Le Nouvelliste which has not published for more than a week because of a labor dispute with printers.

Claude Masson, editor and publisher of Le Nouvelliste, said Wednesday the new tabloid will service a similar area as Le Nouvelliste, which had a circulation of 58,000.

One step closer

OTTAWA (CP) — The income tax changes in last February's budget came one step closer to becoming law Wednesday when a notice of ways and means motion was tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

The motion spells out in detail the amendments to the Income Tax Act made necessary by the budget and other previously announced changes, such as the minimum tax.

PM discusses South Africa

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney refused Wednesday to rule out unilateral action by Canada to bring pressure on the South African government and "the evil of apartheid" it practices, but he stopped short of promising immediate sanctions.

Mulroney told the Commons he has been in touch with other Commonwealth leaders since the apparent collapse of mediation efforts by the "eminent-persons" group, which attempted to establish a dialogue between Pretoria and the banned African National Congress.

Military wants secrecy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Department of National Defence complained Wednesday that public curiosity is destroying its ability to conduct internal investigations into matters such as aircraft accidents.

Lt.-Gen. P.D. Manson asked MPs reviewing the federal Access to Information Act to propose amendments to the law that would allow his department to keep secret the testimony at investigative boards of inquiry.

Keegstra seeks Sacred leadership

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Jim Keegstra and one of his strongest supporters will head to Toronto next week with both trying to capture the leadership of the federal Social Credit party.

Retired grocer Jim Green of Bentley, Alta., said Tuesday he stands for the same beliefs as Keegstra but is running against him for the leadership out of loyalty to six supporters who asked him to run.

Stewardess suit heard next week

VANCOUVER (CP) — The grievance filed by flight attendant Toni Corrado following her suspension for criticizing the federal government won't be heard until next week.

Corrado was suspended May 29 for "unbecoming conduct" after Transport Minister Don Mazankowski received a complaint from a passenger travelling from Vancouver to a Conservative convention in Montreal.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with showers late in the day and a high of 18. Low overnight of 10. Cloudy with showers Friday and a possibility of thunderstorms. A high Friday of 20.

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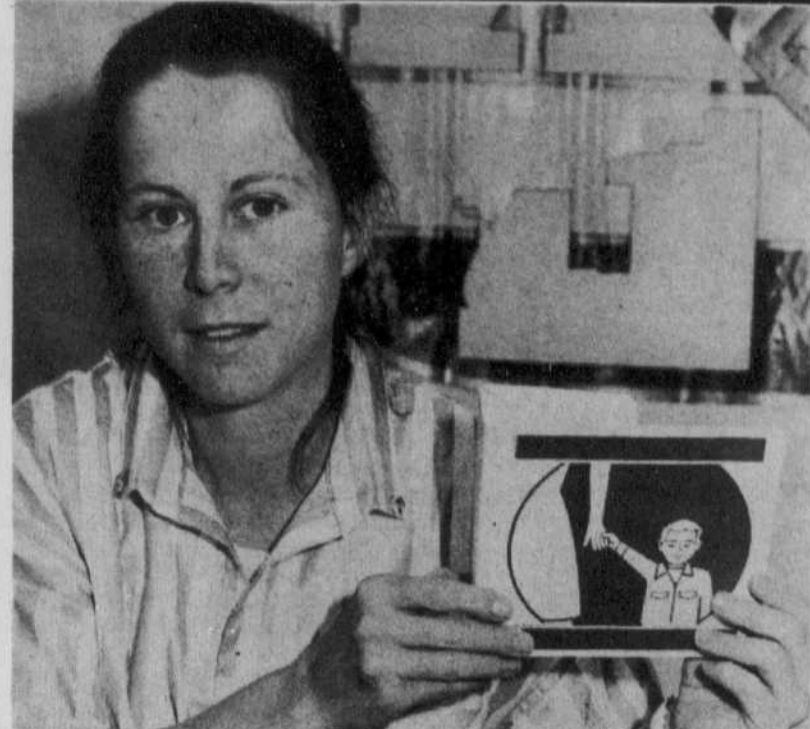
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The Townships



An Ascot Township experiment placing Block Parents in apartment buildings is now part of the organization's national program, local president Denise Groleau announced Wednesday.

Ascot Twp. experiment works: Block Parents moves into apartment buildings across Canada

By Philip Authier

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — Members of the Ascot Township Block Parents committee were all smiles Wednesday.

A pilot project the group launched in a bid to prove the child safety program could be applied to multi-family dwellings has been given the unanimous support of the provincial association and is now a regular feature of the program.

The approval came last week at the Quebec Block Parents committee annual meeting.

"We're proud," Ascot Block Parents committee past president Denise Groleau said. "There were challenges, and then it passed unanimously."

The approval means the Block

Parents concept has entered an entirely new phase, fitting for a group which is celebrating its 10th anniversary, Groleau added.

Instead of being applied only to single family dwellings, apartment buildings will soon be displaying the familiar signs of the group (depicting a child holding the hand of an adult).

Of course, in Ascot Township, this is old news. The pilot program which the group undertook to prove it could be done has been in effect for six months and will now continue.

In short, they helped prove it could be done.

Under the approved set-up, only apartment dwellers who live on the ground floor will be eligible to ap-

ply for Block Parents status. That means they are screened by the group to act as aides to children who are either lost or in trouble.

By only allowing ground floor parents to participate, the group said it can avoid their biggest fear: that a child in trouble would enter a building looking for help and wind up lost in the corridors.

Block Parents has even altered its sign — which is usually displayed in a window — so it can be used in an apartment set-up. The new sign slides over any apartment door.

According to Block Parents president Huguette Poirier, everyone — including the Lennoxville-Ascot police force — helped make the pilot project a winner.

At a news conference where the

group announced that the provincial association was in favor of applying the idea across the province, the force was represented by Capt. Jacques Gagnon.

Several other Block Parent groups in the province have already made inquiries into Ascot's study so they can apply the idea in their communities.

Meanwhile, there is talk of renewed interest in the program in Sherbrooke, which has been without a Block Parents program due to lagging interest.

Groleau will be trying to renew interest in the idea in the autumn.

There are now 240 Block Parent families in Ascot and, given that the average age of parents in the municipality is 30, plenty of kids.

Where do the dyes go? Yamaska samples should show Environment Canada

By Merritt Clifton

WEST BROME — Five Environment Canada researchers descended on West Brome last week, looking for "the cleanest point on the Yamaska River."

Dr. R.J. Maguire of the National Water Research Institute heads the Environment Canada team, whose mission is to determine the impact of hydrocarbon textile dyes on river plants and animals. They're also looking for pesticide pollution.

"We chose the Yamaska River to look at," Maguire explains, "because really no other river in Canada has had a comparable history of dyes being discharged into it. Really, the Yamaska has had more of this than any river but the St. Lawrence, of which the Yamaska is of course a tributary."

The Yamaska received regular doses of dye from approximately 1830 until Environment Quebec cracked down on the textile indus-

try circa 1981. Pesticide pollution is also quite heavy, especially from the miles of cornfields that begin around Farnham and stretch right across the Laurentian Plain. "There's a lot of it," Maguire states, "mainly of the atrazine class."

BEST CONTROL POINT

Maguire says his team "came to West Brome because our study of the map and previous water sampling indicated that this would be the best place to use as a control point." In other words, it's probably the cleanest point on the river after it becomes a recognizable river.

Not that the Yamaska hasn't been badly polluted at West Brome from time to time, as Maguire well knows.

A 19th century woollen mill just upstream at Call Mills dumped dyes into the river over 100 years ago. A foundry at Millar's Falls, a mile above that, contributed heavy metals. Asbestos from track bal-

last on the nearby CP Rail tracks has been a recognized pollution problem since 1978. In June, 1979, a massive train derailment dumped a tankcar load of ethyl hexanol into the Yamaska right at Environment Canada's current sampling station. Then there was the big pig manure spill.

Last fall a crew hired by CP Rail sprayed chemical herbicides directly into the river at several points nearby. "We were here, taking preliminary samples," Maguire recalls, "when the spray crew came by. They lifted up their hoses as they passed us." Finally, West Brome didn't get sewage treatment until earlier this year.

'NORMAL' PATTERN

Maguire regards this dismal history as "normal" for rivers in long-settled parts of North America. He believes the types of dyes used in the 19th century were sufficiently bio-degradable that their residues should be gone now. Asbestos and

septic discharges aren't part of the study.

Ethyl hexanol is used as a base for many commercial dyes, but dilutes so quickly with water that any trace of the 1979 train wreck should be long vanished. The herbicides sprayed last year should also be decomposed by now.

Maguire's team is taking water samples from the top of the Yamaska, the bottom, and the surface scum. Maguire emphasizes the latter, because it's an unconventional place to check, yet may be the most significant part of the river. "This surface scum seems to be where the most pollutants accumulate," Maguire explains. Maguire and chief assistant Richard Hatch acknowledge that they have already found some "astronomical" accumulations of dye chemicals and pesticides in surface scum at points downstream, where the main body of the water tested 'safe.'

LIVELY LEVEL

The surface scum is the part of the river where the most biological activity takes place — where insects live, where many fish feed, where the most microscopic plants and animals thrive.

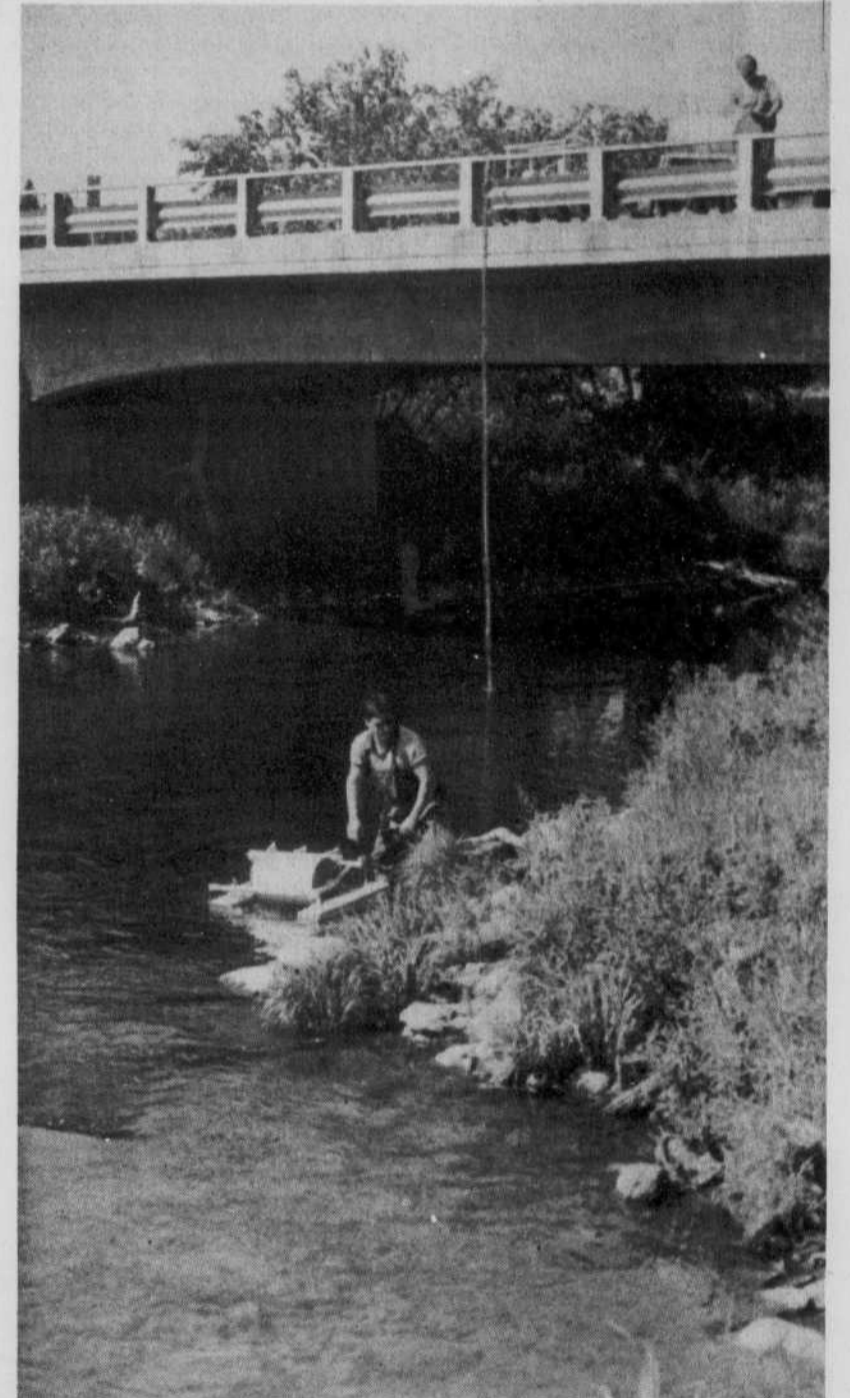
As the study continues, the Environment Canada team will work their way from Granby and Farnham, where recent dye pollution begins, right on down to the town of Yamaska where the river meets the St. Lawrence.

So far, Maguire notes, his team hasn't seen any of the "horror stories" they're often heard about, such as dye discharges that color ducks and fish like Easter eggs, or change the whole hue of the river. The closest call was once when the river turned red, but Maguire eventually blamed that on blood dumped from a slaughterhouse.

"I understand some aerial photographs exist that show these sorts of thing," Maguire says. "I would like to get a look at those."



Environment Canada scientist R.J. Maguire is tracking pollutants in the Yamaska River.



West Brome was chosen by Environment Canada as the cleanest accessible spot on the Yamaska River.

Waterville exchange goes well despite chicken pox

By Melanie Gruer

WATERVILLE — Forty-three students are participating in an exchange program with France and organizer Robert Gagné says the kids are having a great time, despite the chicken pox.

Twenty-two students from Vil-

liers-le-Bâcle and St-Aubin, two small villages approximately 25 kilometers south west of Paris, arrived May 29 to meet twenty-one students attending Ecole Institutionnelle de Waterville. The two schools will spend three weeks together here, and the Waterville

students will travel to France next year for three weeks.

The French students are billeted with the families of the Waterville students in homes in Waterville, North Hatley and the surrounding areas. This way, says Gagné, they will get a better chance to experience the Canadian way of life.

One of the students contracted chicken pox earlier in the week and now, a few students have also come down with it. Otherwise, says Gagné, the program is going very well and students from both countries are learning a great deal about each other.

Students have been preparing for the program on both ends for about five months. Both schools had been taught about each other's countries and ways of life before meeting each other. Marie Therese Cochard, one of the teachers from France says she was delighted to be able to be part of such an exchange and she has found the people here friendly.

"When I arrived here, I found myself in a country with friends I already knew," said Cochard. When she was originally approached with the idea for such an exchange she says she "didn't hesitate, but I asked myself, how do I organize this?"

The French students have received 61 per cent of the necessary funding from their municipality. Waterville students will be working hard over the next year raising money with various contests and concerts.

The students range in age from nine to 11 and generally like the program despite the differences. Célie Fricchet, from France is staying with Alice Gwyn, talked about the differences she sees between here and France.

"In France, the houses are closer together and here there is more wide-open space," says Fricchet. The French students will leave for home June 19 and Gagné says so far, the program is going well. The children, he says find it a "rich experience."



Yes, they're nice...
But can you eat them?

Kindergarten pupils at an Ayer's Cliff elementary school ceremony seemed more interested in the nutritional qualities of their awards than the educational values they represent. The youngsters graduated into

the system Wednesday in a ceremony which also saw Grade 6 students graduate out — towards Alexander Galt Regional High School in September.

Deafening blast costs two injuries, \$200,000 at Qué Nord

MAGOG — About 50 workers went deaf for a while but only two were hurt Wednesday when an explosion shook the Qué Nord chemical plant near here.

Hydrogen leaking from a pipeline into a storage reservoir was apparently the cause.

The two injured workers were cut and bruised by objects falling on them. Fire fighters, ambulances and emergency trucks sped to the scene but were not needed.

Damage was estimated at about \$200,000, mostly to tanks and plumbing, Qué Nord plant manager

Gyslain Bolduc said later.

The blast was strong enough to lift the watchman's guardhouse at the plant entrance off the ground.

Bolduc said the cause of the blast is still unknown and the plant will remain idle until it is determined.

Most of those on hand when the explosion came at just after 9 a.m. were construction workers enlarging the plant.

"One thing is sure," Bolduc concluded. "We were extremely lucky there weren't more injuries."

Police find missing man seven years later — undrowned

SHERBROOKE — A man thought to have drowned in British Columbia seven years ago was found by police wandering along Route 55 Wednesday evening.

About 40 years of age, the man, whose name was withheld, was given shelter for the night after Quebec Police officers patrolling the highway north of Sherbrooke found him, dressed in a heavy leather winter coat. The French-speaking man asked to be taken to a foster home.

It was too late in the day for that

City names designated sweeper

SHERBROOKE — It's a dirty job...

There is an official Sherbrooke chimney sweep. Each year, city council awards one such licence. Its holder is the only sweep authorized to ply the trade within city limits.

As of May 20, this year's soon-to-be-soot-covered handyman is

Gilles Latulippe. Latulippe can be contacted at 1127 Woodward street, or at 567-0511 (office) or 875-3420 (home).

"No person," reads a city of Sherbrooke press release, "except the sweep chosen by city council and its employees, may clean a chimney."

More power to them

Now they're called the *Boubou Macoutes* — Premier Robert Bourassa's secret police. They're the inspectors hired by the provincial government to rid itself of an estimated \$68 million in fraudulent welfare claims. According to numbers Employment Minister Pierre Paradis has provided, the welfare watchdogs appear to be doing the job rather well. Of 200 households visited, 29 were cheating.

Doctors, who sometimes contribute to the 'problem' by issuing certificates stating a patient is unfit to work, thus upping their benefits, are also in the line of fire. Undercover cops, said a recent report in a Montreal newspaper, are entrapping physicians. Medical practitioners have complained about electronic eavesdropping.

Canadians see their society as a social democracy. If you can't find a job or can't work for whatever reason, you can get enough money to survive on from the public purse. That system has been based on the assumption that people won't cheat.

That's much too optimistic. No matter how well organized a system is, there will still be abuses. That's expected, and should be accepted.

But investigators showing up on one's doorstep is going too far. True, they don't have the authority to kick the door down. But their *modus operandi* leaves much to be desired. Open your home to them, and they'll snoop about, disrupting your private life. Keep them out, and they'll assume you're hiding something — and be back. Either way, civil rights are being violated.

But hey, the system is working — 29 culprits were discovered. Except that Paradis didn't elaborate on their crimes. 'Cheating' could mean dog-walking for an extra couple of bucks a week — hardly systematic fraud.

Those under 30 years of age receive approximately \$160 a month. No one can survive on such a pittance. Some of those 29 were really 'cheating' — perhaps a false doctor's certificate, or living with parents when they said they weren't. At least this way, a young welfare recipient has enough to pay rent and buy food. Yeah, some people are cheating the system. But if their survival depends on fraud, more power to them.

ELEANOR BROWN

Hands Across America was mostly show

By Rushworth M. Kidder

The Christian Science Monitor
Hands Across America was a puzzling event.

In the end, it proved to be a solid, deserved, and essentially American success. Solid, because it lined up some five million people behind a charitable cause and raised an estimated \$50 million. Deserved, because the cause — the desire to help the nation's two to three million homeless persons — is at bottom a selfless one.

American, because the urge to aid the underdog stands squarely in the nation's "melting pot" tradition of helping the disenfranchised — immigrants, women, blacks, native Americans, boat people, children in poverty — find a political voice.

Yet the event raises profound questions about that very Americanism. What does it tell us about ourselves? Who are we, and what makes us tick? Students of popular culture, searching out the essential warp and woof of the American mentality in 1986, can find in Hands Across America a skein of self-definition that is at once intriguing and sobering.

Two threads in particular stand out: the dramatic and the evangelical. Both have deep historical roots. Yet each is thoroughly modern. To understand them is to comprehend something of what the poet William Carlos Williams called "the American grain."

The dramatic Hands Across America, reported widely by the media, appeared to be a piece of news. It was, in fact, a piece of theatre. Part and parcel of America's television age, it partook of the same strange blurring of news and theatre that characterizes so much of contemporary experience, from terrorist incidents to presidential news conferences.

As a staged event, it fuzzed the line



between actor and audience: It was a performance of ourselves for ourselves, in which we watched ourselves playing out roles created by ourselves. In the history of drama, that's nothing new: The Elizabethan masque, too, was performed by its own audience, with members of the royal court deriving a wonderfully childlike thrill from the make-believe. Hands Across America — updated for the Age of Video, ratcheted back from nobility to the middle class, set in streets instead of palaces, and played for millions instead of dozens — invoked the same thrills. In participating, we took on a larger-than-life importance, multiplying our image of ourselves onto millions of screens.

But what were we actually saying on those screens? Very little — which, to their credit, the event's show-business organizers recognized. They saw it more as a consciousness-raising device than as a solution to homelessness. Like an Ibsen play, it

was suffused with symbolism: the human contact of hand-holding; the not-quite-unbroken line that knit the White House to the homeless; the singing, the sunlight, the outdoorsy-ness. Unlike Ibsen, however, it had nothing to say. It simply was. It was an event of the feelings, not of the mind. Like so much of American television programming, it never set out to provide answers. All it could do was point to issues.

The evangelical. Hands Across America also had something of the flavor of a tent-covered revival meeting. Like the Great Awakening of the 1740s, and the upsurges of Protestant fervor that followed the restless young nation westward in the 19th century, Hands Across America played upon quasi-religious feelings and symbolism.

Like a tent meeting, it was an outdoor, itinerant phenomenon — fundamentally anti-institutional, marvelously democratic, and distinctly inter-denominational. And like the tent-

meeting preachers themselves, locked in combat against the cold rationality of the Age of Reason, the organizers of Hands Across America had little to do with intellect. They reached out to those whose enthusiasm sprang more from inner urge than well-tuned logic.

Not surprisingly, they found a response. Deep in the American grain, after all, lies an anti-elite populism that longs to find grass-roots solutions for grass-roots problems. Looking back to its frontier heritage, perhaps, that populism tends to distrust institutions — especially those institutions, comprising Washington's best and brightest, that have not been able to rid one of the world's richest nations of the scourge of homelessness. Today's righteous gun-slinger longs to roam the ranges of social activism unhampered by the red tape of cumbersome orthodoxy — a freedom akin to that promised in the tent meetings of our ancestors.

Hands Across America, then, drew its great mobilizing force from roots deep in drama and evangelism. Anything wrong with that? No, as long as this heritage is kept in perspective. The risk of the tent meeting was always the easy-come, easy-go conversion — the emotional high that salved the conscience without reforming the character.

The risk of the videotape is that it exaggerates the importance of all it touches, flattering us that we have done something great when in fact all we have done is photograph ourselves. The risk of both is that they play down the importance of deep thought. Homelessness, as an agonizing personal challenge, needed to come feelingly to our attention. Now, as a highly complex social problem, it needs our steady, unflattered, deep thought.

Letters

BCS student story went overboard

Dear Editor:

I must say in all honesty, that after I read your article on the "Colombian Skidaddler" (which appeared in your June 4 edition of *The Record*) I was thoroughly disgusted to say the least. The article you printed was more poli-

tically orientated than anything else. It also portrayed the student as a fugitive "draft dodger," who was afraid to return to his native Colombia.

As a good friend of this student, I can personally discredit that claim. If you do not know all the reasons for his

actions, then I suggest you do not structure your article on one insignificant point. If your article was to be read by this absent student, I truly do not think that it would encourage him to return to his friends or the authorities.

The article should have information on the subject, and not drift off to the history of an entirely different subject. In the end, I feel that your article has caused more harm than enlightenment. If you are to continue on about this student in further articles, I implore you to get your facts straight, and stay on the subject. The public does not care about the draft dodgers of the past, they want to help find this student.

I remain,
CHRISTOPHER NAKASH
Bishop's College School
Lennoxville

Bruce Levett



Dressing up the rat pack's Copps

Her smile, when it came, gleamed with all the kindness and warmth of an Arctic blizzard. "Have you read this?" she enquired.

He had, indeed. The "this" in question was a story which alleged that a prominent Iranian clergyman, "defending his country's harsh enforcement of strict female dress codes under Islamic rules of the veil," had said:

"Women have smaller brains than men." The quote in question, one Hojatolislam Akbar Hashemi-Rafsanjani, parliamentary speaker and cleric, was further quoted as saying that Western countries that had given "more and more liberty to women" were "in a mess."

She nodded in sympathy. "I can understand, if not applaud, his point," she grunted.

"When you consider the mess HIS country is in under male leaders, he certainly wouldn't want to make things worse by encouraging lesser beings such as women."

"If he really feels this way, I'm surprised he hasn't banned us altogether."

Egad. Is there a message here for Canadians? Could be.

Iran, presumably to keep women in their designated place befitting their small brains, insists that its females cover themselves from head to toe, leaving only face and hands to the bright rays of the sun.

If we are to believe the news which filters out, Iran decrees sentences of up to 90 days for women who decline to veil or who go about badly veiled with a wisp of hair peeking from beneath head covering.

The 90 days are spent in reform camps where clergymen lecture daily on how to dress properly.

Thin stockings are also a no-no. (Question: If regulations call for head-to-toe coverage, how do the enforcers go about determining the thickness of such apparel? Somebody peeks, do you think? Of course not. What an unworthy thought.)

Granted, it may be too late for Canada to recover from its liberalization of women. You can't really turn back the clock, can you?

Just for the heck of it though, let's contemplate how things might be if we gave it a shot.

It's Question Period in the House of Commons and Shiela Copps — under Iranian assessment possessed of a brain smaller than that of the men surrounding her — is holding forth.

Mr. Speaker rises in his wrath and demands to know why it is that this unworthy person has not taken the veil. Not only that, but — should he take the opportunity to look — he is certain that the thickness of her stockings would fall decidedly short.

All this being the case, Ms. Copps would forthwith be hustled off for 90 days to shape up, as it were.

And if you think I intend to carry this line of reasoning to its ultimate conclusion, then you have a brain even smaller than the one attributed to our sisters.



"Stay tuned for a special — 'Adult Illiteracy: A Growing Problem.'"

Print the other side

Dear Editor:

I must take issue with your editorial by Eleanor Brown on the 30th of May. The U.S. never signed SALT II, President Reagan has followed it up to this point to show the world that he is not the aggressor. Only the Russian had agreed to it, yet they have not kept it. If you want to talk about propaganda, *The Record* editorials seem to fit the bill. Instead of giving an objective view of world events they seem to be written by the NDP.

Instead of kowtowing to the lib-left media establishment I hope that in the future *The Record* will have the backbone to break free of such moral decay and at least print the other point of the issue.

DAVID HODGE
Cookshire

In less time than it takes to boil an egg...

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

A debate raged in the letters-to-the-editor pages of *The Times* of London some years ago about the paper's crossword puzzle. Had the daily mind-bender recently become even harder?

Yes, cried some. Nonsense, huffed others.

Finally a former head of Eton wrote to say he personally always solved the puzzle while boiling his breakfast egg — and he liked his egg soft-boiled.

Impossible, you say, if you regard the daily *Times* puzzle as the toughest of its kind.

But wait. Roy Dean, 43, of London completed one of them, under test conditions in a BBC studio, in three minutes 45 seconds. Too long for an Old Etonian's egg perhaps, but fast none the less.

Popular belief to the contrary, the crossword as we know it was invented not in Britain but in the United States. BRITON CREDITED

Usually the credit has gone to Adrian Wynne, an Englishman who in 1905 emigrated to the States, where he became the editor in charge of puzzles at the *Sunday New York World*.

Wynne created his first crossword — actually he called it a word-cross —

for the issue of Dec. 21, 1913. It was a huge success.

Recently, however, a crossword was discovered in the September 1875 edition of *Nicholas* magazine, published in New York.

After his first success, Wynne created more crosswords for the *Sunday World*, which for 10 years had the field to itself.

In 1924, *The World* began carrying daily crosswords, and other American papers followed suit, but not the *New York Times*.

The fever spread to Europe.

The first British paper to catch the bug was the *Sunday Express*, which ran an American puzzle on Nov. 2, 1924.

CRYPTIC HARDER
One of those who found the early American-style puzzles tame was the British literary critic and poet

Edward Powys Mathers. So he developed the much more difficult cryptic crossword, which requires not merely a wide general knowledge but a talent for puns, literary allusions and "downright unsporting tricks."

By 1926, his puzzles appeared regularly in the *Sunday Observer* under the apt pseudonym Torquemada, the name of the first Grand Inquisitor of the Spanish Inquisition.

It wasn't until Jan. 23, 1930, that the *London Times* introduced a weekly puzzle. A few mossbacks complained — they were placated with crosswords in Latin and Greek — but the immediate general reception was so good that the puzzle went daily on Feb. 1, 1930.

Its first compiler was a farmer named Adrian Bell, who got the job on the recommendation of a relative, even though he had never tackled a crossword before. At his death in 1980, Bell had contributed 4,520.

CONVICTS HELPED

The last major American paper to adopt a crossword was the *New York Times*, with a Sunday puzzle in February 1942 and a daily puzzle in September 1950.

The editor, Margaret Petheridge

Farrar, drew on a range of contributors, including an actress, a school principal, a 14-year-old schoolboy, an army corporal, three freighter captains and several convicts.

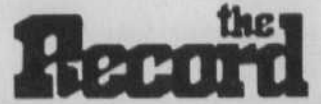
According to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, the biggest published crossword was compiled by Robert Trucot of Quebec: 12,489 clues across and 13,125 down.

The *London Times* stages an annual contest to decide the fastest solver. John B. Sykes, editor of the sixth edition of the *Concise Oxford Dictionary*, won four times in a row from 1972 to 1975. He regularly does the puzzle in under 10 minutes.

A candidate for the title of slowest solver of all time was a Fijian, who wrote to *The Times* in May 1966 to say she had just completed their crossword of April 4, 1932.

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

Farm and Business



Don't buy your home, rent it

Maybe we shouldn't even be asking the question: Should you own or rent your home?

With mortgage rates around 10 percent and some economists talking about a slight upward move for rates later this year (rates have already ticked up a quarter-point or so in a few places), it seems as though the debate should end with this: Do whatever it takes to buy that house or condo as soon as possible.

But even with the most affordable interest rates of the decade, the answer really isn't that simple. It's become even less simple with the presence of the Senate Finance Committee's tax overhaul proposal.

"If the tax bill goes through, I will reevaluate my situation," says M. Leanne Lachman, president of the Real Estate Research

Corporation and, for now at least, a confirmed renter. "A mortgage would be the only remaining tax shelter, though it would be worth less."

The top rate of 27 percent proposed in the tax bill takes the mortgage interest deduction available to someone in the 50 percent bracket and almost cuts it in half, she explained.

Whatever bracket you're in, at least "73 percent of the interest will come out of your pocket under this bill," notes Ralph Presutti, a financial planner with Advest Inc., a brokerage.

"The tax bill makes it even more economical to rent than buy, because the interest deduction would be worth less," said Jay Goldinger, an investment broker in Los Angeles.

Further clouding the question is the uneven appreciation rate of real estate around the United

States. In 20 of the 43 areas of the country tracked by the National Association of Realtors, median home prices increased 1.5 percent or less from the first quarter of 1985 to the first quarter this year. In five of those areas, prices actually decreased.

Then there was the Northeast, especially New England, especially the Boston area. Here, prices went up 37.2 percent between those quarters, while in the New York-New Jersey-Long Island area the gain was 17.8 percent. Albany, N.Y., was up 20.5 percent, Hartford, Conn., went up 18 percent, and Providence, R.I., gained 14.1 percent.

Clearly, the cliché about the three most important factors in real estate — location, location, and location — has some merit. If you live in one of these areas, the arguments for renting can quickly disappear.

Macdonald drainage course teaches more than just agricultural lesson

By Jay Hackney
Macdonald College

Drainage is still a major agronomic concern for Quebec farmers, and it is also of prime importance to many other areas worldwide.

Macdonald College happens to be one of the top institutions for teaching and research on drainage and land improvement work.

The Canadian International Drainage course was held at Macdonald in May with the goal of providing the most up to date information on drainage (surface and sub-surface) and reclamation of waterlogged and saline soils in Canada and overseas.

Course coordinators Robert Bonnell and Dr. Chandra Madramootoo put together this three week series of lectures. They provided lectures and field trips giving a good mix of practical and theoretical work.

Describing the goals of the course, Bonnell said that graduates "will be able to apply the knowledge obtained from the course to initiate drainage studies (physical and economical), collect pertinent data, synthesize designs, oversee construction and initiate an operation and maintenance programs." This is exactly what graduates of the course are doing right now in Egypt and Pakistan.

This year's course included students from a variety of countries and five representatives from the private sector with interests in work here and overseas. Past years have seen students and professionals from as far off as Egypt, Pakistan, Trinidad and Tobago, France and Brazil.

The Canadian International Development Agency sponsored 19 people from abroad so they could take the course, and last year, at the request of the Pakistani government, CIDA paid the costs of giving the course in Pakistan.

Introductory lectures looked at the importance of drainage in agriculture, the nature of drainage problems and their effects on crops

and soils. Other subjects included measurement techniques, computer-aided drainage design, salinity control and drainage of irrigated areas.

The course was complemented by several field trips and a good deal of hands-on lab work.

Why are such a variety of people coming to Macdonald? The answer to this has two parts: first, in Canada alone (mainly in the west) there are about two million acres of land which has salinity problems. This means the ground water carrying salts in solution reaches the soil surface and evaporates leaving a salt deposit and thus creating conditions unfavorable for plant growth. Approximately 40,000 acres per year are developing serious salinity problems partly because of irrigation and partly because of summerfallow practices.

Worldwide, the problem is more severe if you consider the extent which countries have been relying on irrigation to bring new land into production and feed an ever-growing population. A substantial amount of world food production depends very closely on adequate soil water control.

The second part of the answer is given by Dr. Madramootoo, "Macdonald is one of the top agricultural engineering schools in Canada

when it comes to drainage expertise for the third world. We have staff with significant overseas experience and can give the course a strong practical orientation using case studies."

A major reason for Macdonald's high profile in this area is Dr. Robert Broughton, professor of agricultural engineering and an expert in salinity control and drainage of irrigated and unirrigated areas.

Dr. Broughton, originally from Ontario is a former graduate of Macdonald is the past chairman of the agricultural engineering department and also the past president of the Canadian Society of Agricultural Engineers.

He gave case studies of the work he is doing in Egypt and Pakistan on land reclamation, salinity control, and drainage.



At the official opening of the new Toronto Dominion Bank are (from left to right) Marc Daigneault, Gilles Charette, Bill Alexander, principal vice-president of the Quebec division, Jean-Yves Laflame, pro-mayor,

manager Gaston Trepanier and Chantal Gagnon. All are employees of the new Toronto Dominion commercial banking centre at 3000 King Street West, suite 220 in Sherbrooke.

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Living



Arthur's doing his bit to help the needy in and around Sherbrooke

By Craig Pearson

He is not the Salvation Army — but Arthur helps the needy in the same way.

Arthur Laforest, known around Sherbrooke simply as Arthur, runs his own second-hand clothing and second-hand furniture stores for people short on money. He also makes his living from the shops, though Laforest says what he makes is "not much."

Laforest draws a \$135 weekly salary from his company, *Arthur et Son Ouvres Inc.*, when there's money in the bank. But the bank is not always flowing.

"If the company has money, I have money. If there's no money in the bank, I don't have money," says Laforest. He says he hasn't been able to draw a salary for three weeks.

But even if Laforest isn't making

what he'd like to, there's no question that he helps others in Sherbrooke. His clothing store at 155 Alexandre St. gets consistent business. People on welfare, single parents with their children, students, or anybody without sufficient green pass through the store's front door.

PRACTICALITY, NOT FASHION
Inside they're greeted with oodles of second-hand clothes, from checkered wool coats to long dresses embroidered with flower designs, from children's T-shirts to bell-bottomed pants. Practicality is the store's main statement, not fashion.

Racks of clothing are stuffed everywhere. Tables piled with pants sit near the back of the thin store while all walls are lined with garments oozing from small boxes (once holding such yuppie products as Laborador water, Lowenbrau Beer, and the like). A few other assorted items are displayed (those across from the store's ancient cash register) like knick knacks, teddy bears, lamps, an old typewriter, and more.

How much does this stuff sell for?

Cheap, to be brief. All articles of clothes, for example, cost 50 cents or a dollar (suits are \$3) — or they're free. Laforest says "If someone doesn't have any money, they don't pay anything. If they have some money, they pay a little." And don't think anybody could fool Laforest into thinking they're poor because Laforest says, "I know every poor person in Sherbrooke."

NO SPACE LEFT
Then there's the furniture store,

at 207 Jacques-Cartier, which is even more crowded. Perhaps a better way to describe how the furniture is stored in this shop is, in a mound. But not because Laforest is lazy, but because there is absolutely not a speck of space left. Why? Pass the ice cream store in the front and then the auto parts store and come to the tiny garage around back where the shop is housed, and only then can you really understand the space problem.

It wasn't always quite this bad. *Arthur et Son Ouvres* used to be one store, clothing and furniture combined, but last month Laforest's previous landlord took in a more lucrative client and Laforest's store for the needy was out on the street. And this is one of the reasons Laforest hasn't been able to draw a salary as of late — he says rent is just too hefty at \$600 a month. Add about \$1600 for the four full-time salaries his company pays and Laforest says little is left over.

But Laforest says he doesn't mind.

"I like to help the poor people. If someone phones me and says 'I've got no clothes or food' I say, come and get it!" Laforest also sometimes buys groceries for locals he considers really in need.

PHONE RINGS

All clothes are donated. As a matter of fact, the phone is ringing "every minute" with people wishing to donate clothes, says Laforest.

But while the free clothes assist the poor, they don't buy groceries or pay the bills. So Laforest must raise money elsewhere. Every

year he personally conducts a four-month, door-to-door campaign with a colleague he refers to as Mrs. Jones. Laforest says the average campaign amasses about \$5,000 though this year's was below par at roughly \$2,500. He also collects from the government... the provincial government gave \$97, and he squeezed \$50 out of Ottawa.

Some personal donations mailed directly to the store are substantial however. One man says Laforest, who has since moved, used to part with \$5,000, by cheque, every year.

Laforest also makes use of local volunteers who help out now and again, many of whom are on welfare or low on cash themselves.

Laforest is no stranger to han-

dling donations or working with the poor. While his own "Salvation Army" stores have only been operating for seven years, he was an officer of the more famous Salvation Army for 22 years before that. And the 62-year-old plans to continue his work for a time. As proof, he recounts his recent trip to the doctor whom Laforest informed he was feeling a little blah lately. The doctor's only advice was not to stop working, says Laforest.

"It's what keeps me going." He smiles.

Donations can be brought directly to the store or mailed to *Arthur et Son Ouvres* at 155 Alexandre Street, Sherbrooke Quebec, J1H 4S8. Or phone (819)567-9714.



Arthur Laforest displays a dress from among thousands of articles of second-hand clothing from his store.

Children in wheelchairs are often hidden away

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — Marie-Andrée is three years old, and chattering like a monkey. She puts her hands in front of her face, laughing and a bit wary of all the attention she's getting.

She talks about her brother and how he fell and hurt himself. She giggles with the doctor beside her, then decides she wants to explore the room a bit more. Her tiny hands confidently grip the tires, and she swings the wheelchair to another wall.

Marie-Andrée is suffering from spina-bifida, also known as myelomeningocele. She will never be able to walk.

Within 24 hours of her birth, doctors operated on her spine. She was born with bones that weren't closed up the way they should be. Her spinal column was left open to infection and other damage. Her head swelled up with water and had to be drained. She is paralyzed from the waist down. And nobody knows why.

"The cause is still unknown," admits Colette Luneau, a physician at the *Centre hospitalier de l'universite de Sherbrooke*. From one in 500 to one in 1000 children are affected. Spina is more common in some families, Luneau says, though it can jump generations before reappearing.

But a child's condition doesn't deteriorate if the problem is properly dealt with, isn't contagious, and doesn't effect intelligence. It's a pity more people and doctors don't realize that, says comedian Jacques l'Heureux, provincial patron of the Spina-Bifida and Hydrocephalie Association. "It's not a disease, it's a malformation," he explains.

Says l'Heureux, "There are physicians who don't know that Spina isn't serious. It's up to doctors to

inform themselves. They refer to their 20-year-old textbooks — parents are told their children will die within two days. That's not true."

The lack of information is also due to spina's invisibility.

"First of all," says Lucien, "a lot of parents probably hide it. (Their children) are part of that group of 'motor deficient'."

André Fréchette's son is 14. His bespectacled boy is also confined to a wheelchair. When Fréchette was told his son had Spina, he didn't know what was happening. "It's big word," Fréchette says, explaining his panic. "I didn't know what it was. When it's your child that is born and you're told this, you're pretty discouraged."

If his child had not received the proper treatment, he would be worse off. Says Lucien, "Already nature has made a mistake at birth. But after (if there are any complications), it's the world's fault. It's like a car accident. You can't stop the accident from happening, but you can fix them up after."

A fetus suffering from spina can be detected thanks to a blood test. Spina victims and their parents founded an Eastern Townships association one year ago. Its goals include sensitizing the public and fighting prejudice, as well as helping the disabled integrate into society.

June 8 to 14 is spina-bifida awareness week. Information pamphlets are available at CLSC's throughout the region, and a resource person will be available Thursday (tonight) from 5 to 9 p.m. at *Santé 2000*, located at the *Carrefour de l'Estrie* in Sherbrooke to answer questions.

Those wishing to contact the association can do so by writing the ASBHE, 3001, 12th Avenue N., Sherbrooke, J1H 5N4.

social note

Bridal shower

WINDSOR — Miss Karen Nadeau, a July bride-to-be, was guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening, May 31, held in the family room of her parents home. About thirty guests were present to greet her.

Upon Karen's arrival she was met at the door by Olive McCourt and presented with a pretty corsage of miniature carnations. Her mother, Marion Nadeau, and future mother-in-law, Marie-Paula Jacques, were each wearing corsages of summer flowers presented to them by Vera Brock and Margaret Larochelle respectively.

Karen was seated before a table of prettily wrapped gifts with her mother and future mother-in-law on either side. Yellow and white streamers and a yellow watering can were suspended above the table with a white wedding bell

over the table of gifts awaiting to be opened.

Vera Brock fashioned a "bow" hat which was modelled by the bride-to-be. The gifts, when opened, revealed a wide variety of articles for the new home.

Karen expressed her thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for the lovely surprise in her honour and also thanked the hostesses, Olive McCourt, Vera Brock and Dora McCourt for arranging the shower.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostesses. The shower cake, iced in white and decorated with a colourful parasol, was cut and served by the future bride to the guests.

Karen's fiancé, Michel Jacques, came from Halifax for the occasion, and joined the group for refreshments in time for introductions.

The marriage of Karen and Michel will take place in Windsor on July 26.

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Card parties in the Townships

KNOWLTON (KT) — A card party was held on Saturday, May 31 at The Masonic Hall, Lakeside Road with ten tables of 500 in play.

Winners: Ladies (1) Loys Heatherington; (2) Voneta Whitehead, Consolation, Letitia Cousins. Gents: (1) Raymond Smith; (2) David Mason, Consolation, Wesley Leavitt.

Door prizes went to Kenneth Miller, Grace Beattie, Wilfred Allen, Mrs. M. Schneider, Rose Corey, Grayson Cousins. Drawings: Bruce Norton (groceries), Voneta Whitehead (fruit), Elvia Johnson (home-made bread).

The next card party Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m.

DUNHAM — The ladies of the Dunham United Church held an evening Dessert card party Friday, May 30, when six tables of 500 and five of Bridge were played.

On behalf of the Dunham UCW vice-president Marion Robertson warmly welcomed everyone, inviting them to a bountiful array of desserts.

Prior to the card games, Barbara Harvey, chairperson of the so-

cial evening thanked everyone for coming, many from a distance. She mentioned the following upcoming events: Dessert card party and mini-bake sale, Thurs. June 12 at noon, in the Dunham Anglican Church Hall, sponsored by the Missisquoi County W.I.; The Dunham W.I. will be holding a Homebake sale in the Cowansville Shopping Center, Thurs. June 26 at 10 a.m.

Winners of prizes at the close of the evening: In 500, First: Helen McElroy, Calvin Harvey; Second: Esther Harvey, Roy Jenne; Consolation: Alice Corey, Georges Chicoine; Floating prize: Grace Short, Arthur Hall.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Phyllis Dougall, Hannah Vivian, Shirley Tait, Mildred Bracey and Betty Wilkinson.

Door prizes: Myrtle Tait, Joyce Jones, Pearl Stanton, Lottie Domingue, Betty Wilkinson, Ann-Louise Bromby, Lu Staton, Douglas Doe, Phyllis Dougall, Shirley Tait, Bernice Jenne, Dot Green, Russell Biggs, Helen McElroy, John Hall, May Nicholson, Gordon Douglal, Grace Short and Harriet Comeau. A prize donated by Ron

and Millie Martin of the "Blue Armoire", (the local Boutique) was won by Myrtle Tait.

FOSTER — A 500 card party was held in the St. James Parish Hall on May 21. Due to many other activities on the same evening only seven tables were in play.

The 10-no-trump prize was taken by Fred Marsh of Waterloo and Yvette McElravey of Granby, and the first door prize went to Adrian Whitehead and second to Doreen Gibbs.

Six punches won by Albert Whitehead and those with five punches were Yvette McElravey, Bernadette Foster, Lois Pow, Doreen Gibbs and Jeannette Egli. Those having four punches were Margaret Neil, Wilfred Allen, Dorothy Mizener, Friedel Jagusch, Voneta Whitehead, Arthur Reed, Fred Marsh, Ethel Marsh and Muriel Whitehead.

The box of groceries was claimed by Albert Whitehead of Knowlton.

The Evening Guild wishes to thank all who helped support our card party in any way.

Obituaries

HELEN AGNES WRIGHT of St. Felix de Kingsley

Helen Agnes Wright of St. Felix de Kingsley passed away May 19, 1986 at the C.H.U. Sherbrooke in her 70th year, following a short illness.

She is survived by three sisters - Melvina, Mrs. Henry Mastine; Evelyn, Mrs. Grant Davis and Addie, Mrs. Russel Stevens. A sister May died in 1969; also of cancer.

The funeral was held on May 21 from the Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, College St. S., Richmond to St. Anne's Anglican Church. Rev. Richard Salt officiated at the service. Nearer My God to Thee and The Rough Woden Cross were sung by the choir.

Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery. The bearers were Charles Brock, John LeRoux, Jimmy LeRoux, Roland Dewar, Danny Gagnon and Patrick Carroll.

CHARLES (HENRY) BLAKE Formerly of Danville, Quebec

Charles (Henry) Blake of 2363 Ballard Hill, Lancaster, Mass., passed away on Wednesday, May 28, 1986, at the Leominster Hospital at the age of 72. He was the husband of Alice M. (Rothney) Blake.

Henry was an auto mechanic and was last employed at Philbin Chevrolet, retiring in 1976.

Born February 18, 1914 in Kingsley, Quebec, son of Bates and Mabel (Spaulding) Blake, he lived in Lancaster for 25 years. Henry was a World War II veteran of the Canadian Army.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his death, a son, Charles H. Blake Jr. of Lancaster, two daughters, Sandra M. Dyncine of Fitchburg and Debra A. Nichols of Pinellas Park, Florida, a brother, Harold Blake of Kingsley Falls, Que., two sisters, Ida Gifford of Danville and Helen Davis of Kingston, Ontario and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, May 31, with the service at 10 a.m. in the Evangelical Congregational Church, 692 Main Street, Lancaster. Interment took place in Eastwood Cemetery. Family and friends called at the David H. Curley Funeral Home on Friday in Leominster.

W.O. DOBB of Lennoxville, Quebec 1914 — 1986

On May 10, 1986 family and friends were saddened to learn of the death of Orrie Dobb after a long illness at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

He was born March 3, 1914 in Sherbrooke, youngest son of the late W.J. Dobb and his wife Alice Bean.

He married Dolly Pryce in 1937 and worked at Stevenson's Florist in Sherbrooke until he joined the Royal Rifles of Canada. He was taken prisoner of war in Hong Kong for three years and nine months. On his release he bought a farm in North Hatley where he lived for 35 years. During that time he drove mail for 27 years and worked at the Suffield Mines.

His love of horses and great sense of humour was obvious to all who knew him. He was an honorary director of the Stanstead Agricultural Society for a number of years and also a member of the Army, Navy, Air Force Unit 318 Lennoxville, and the Hong Kong Veterans Association.

Due to ill health he sold the farm and moved to 5 McMurray St. Lennoxville, in 1981.

Left to mourn are his wife Dolly, two daughters Lois of Lennoxville and Mary (Mrs. Onil Levesseur) of Waterville, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, a sister Thelma (Mrs. Glen Bean) of Lynhurst, Ontario, a brother Wallace and his wife (Marjory Hill), Mesa, Arizona, a sister Muriel (Mrs. Syd Loke) predeceased, also Vivien and Arlene who died in infancy.

The remains rested at the Webster Cass Funeral Home in Lennoxville where a private family service was held May 12, officiated by Rev. Douglas Warren. He was laid to rest in the Dobb family plot, Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

Cap Espoir participants need help for planned trip

SHERBROOKE — Your money could go into Davey Jones' locker. Sort of.

The teenage participants in Cap Espoir will be by this weekend asking for your dough.

The students are trying to raise enough money to finance five boat trips. They'll be going house to house in an attempt to sell tickets — at \$6 a piece — for a drawing to be held June 13.

The winner gets a three week trip to Paris for two persons, and



MEGANTIC

Memphremagog District No. 7 will hold a District meeting on June 15 at 2 p.m. at Megantic Legion Hall. All are asked to attend. Dress informal.

HATLEY

Turkey dinner, Saturday, June 14 starting at 5 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley. Program to follow. Sponsored by Stanstead County Fish and Game Club. Everyone welcome.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Stanbridge East U.C.W. will hold a Rummage Sale, Saturday, June 14 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the United Church Hall.

SUTTON

Sunday, June 15, Round Up Breakfast, 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, 2 Curley St. Sutton; Saturday, June 28, all male fashion show, 8 p.m. Last Breakfast until fall.

RICHMOND

Richmond Hill W.I. will be holding a social evening in Valley View Hall on June 18 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON

500 card party at the Masonic Hall, Lakeside Rd., on Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m. Admission charged. Prizes, door prizes and refreshments. All welcome.

SHERBROOKE

10th Anniversary meeting Christian Women's Club this Thursday, June 12 at Le Baron, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. No membership. Admission charged. Join us.

CANTERBURY

Card party to be held in Canterbury Senior Citizens Hall on June 14 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Canterbury Branch of the Women's Institute. Prizes. Lunch. Admission charged.

SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop is open every Wednesday, including July and August, from 9 a.m. until

1 p.m. Located in the lower hall of the church, 200 Montreal St. Nearly-new clothing, books and household articles offered for sale.

LENOXVILLE

Advance Notice, Quilt Show and Sale, sponsored by Iris Quilters' Guild, Friday, September 5, 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, September 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. New, old and antique quilts. Refreshments. Vendors. Admission charged.

SAWYERVILLE

Hymn sing at Sawyerville United Church, Sunday, June 15 at 8 p.m. Pot Luck Lunch. Special Music. Everyone welcome.

BROME

500 card party in Brome Hall on Tuesday night, June 17 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Brome Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

EUSTIS

Card party in the Church Hall on Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Guild. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes.

IVES HILL

500 card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 18 at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

AYER'S CLIFF

Come and enjoy sweet fellowship at the Ayer's Cliff Gospel Chapel, Monday, June 16th at 7:30 p.m. Marg. Picard will demonstrate candy making, music by Evelyn Schell, speaker is Mrs. Marilyn Loewen of C.S.S.M. Camp Livingstone. You may bring a gift for camp of cookies, cup cakes, doughnuts, ect. to help with campers bedtime snacks.

Deaths

BISHOP, Reginald — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 10, 1986, in his 67th year. Beloved husband of the late Betty Collins and Myral Asbury. Dear father of Dennis. Predeceased by a son Ormand. Survived by one granddaughter. Also survived by two step-sons and one step-daughter, along with several step-grandchildren. Dear brother of Carol and Muriel Bishop. Nephew of Mrs. Emma Green. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 13 at Christ Anglican Church, Stanstead, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Curtis Patterson officiating. Interment Barnston Cemetery. Visitation Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In his memory donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully appreciated.

EARLE, Marion (Parker) — June 2 at Parkwood Hospital, London, Ontario in her 89th year. A memorial service will be held in Sherbrooke in early September. Interment at Elmwood Cemetery.

MOLENAAR, Peter — At the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on Tuesday, June 10, 1986. Peter Molenaar, beloved husband of Christine Goezling, and dear father of Pete, Kathrina, Jack, Anne, John and Frank, and the late Maria and Benny. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service Friday, June 13 at 2 p.m. from St. Vincent Ferrier Church, Adamsville. Interment Adamsville Parish Cemetery.

Notice of Burial

The ashes of the late Maurice G.L. Dubuc who passed away in St. Catharines, Ont., on February 14, 1986 will be interred at Windsor Cemetery on Saturday, June 14 at 4 p.m.

In Memoriam

CHILVERS, Earl — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 12, 1981.
What would I give to clasp your hand
His happy face to see
To hear his voice, see him smile
That meant so much to me.
Sadly missed by your wife,
EDITH & FAMILY

Card of Thanks

HOWE — Jack and Maude wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the many cards, telephone calls and visits while we were in the hospital. A special thanks to our children, our sister Jean and their spouses for their many acts of kindness. To our grandchildren for their visits, to Ron Owen for all the errands he did for us; to the nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital for their kind care and to Dr. Crevier and Dr. Ferenczi for their excellent care. God bless each and everyone of you.
JACK & MAUDE HOWE

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50
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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 75¢ per count line.
DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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\$500 spending money. Cap Espoir, in its fourth year of operations, organizes boat cruises for youngsters. The project is an attempt to bring young people together in 'life schools' that will teach them how to cope with others in restricted surroundings, as well as coming to terms with their own strengths and weaknesses. The boats set sail in July and August, and participants spend the spring and summer months trying to finance their trip.

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Lions Club celebrates 30th anniversary

KNOWLTON (KT) — On Saturday, April 26, The Knowlton Lions Club celebrated their 30th anniversary as an active club in the Lac Brome area. A dinner-dance was held at the Oddfellows Community Hall in Knowlton to mark the occasion, with 181 persons in attendance to honor the Club with special emphasis on the Charter members. The hall was very beautifully decorated by some of the wives of Lion members with red roses adorning the tables. These were supplied by Lois Marsh of Re/Max Brome Missisquoi Inc., to be taken home at the end of the evening by the ladies.

Three Charter members are still active in the club - Fred Partridge, Doug Ladd and Jim Battley, who are shown in the accompanying picture receiving the new Lions charter pin from President Ron Gibbs.

Cocktails were served from 6 to 7 p.m. and at 7 p.m. formalities commenced with John Parry and Frank Johnston-Main, Jr., sharing the M.C. duties. Mayor Homer Blackwood, (an ex-Lion member) reviewed some of the accomplishments of the Lions over the past 30 years and thanked them for their contribution to the quality of life of the community.

The guest speaker, Normand Tarte from Montreal congratulated the Knowlton Lions Club on its achievements and for the professional way that the program was organized.

Lion Jim Battley received a Lions jacket in recognition of his perfect attendance for the full 30 years of membership. Lion Kelt Randall was presented with a Life



The three still active Charter members - (left to right) Fred Partridge, Doug Ladd and James Battley are presented their Charter Pin from Lions President Ron Gibbs.

Service Pin.

At the conclusion of the excellent roast beef dinner served by the Oddfellows organization, dancing was enjoyed by Lions and guests into the morning hours.

There were five drawings, including a stereo, won by Yves Desgens, also a number of door prizes donated by local merchants and businesses. The programme listed Charter members, Past Presidents, Officers and members 1985-1986 and the present membership.

The Charter members are John Y. Andrews, Charles F. Barnes, F.

Bruce Bailey, André Beaudry, Lionel Bessette, Dr. Giles Bisson, William Blackwood, James Battley, Dr. Lorne Church, Norman Crandall, W.R. Clarke, Col. Moore Cosgrave, Kent Durrell, J.B.E. Delorme, E.J. Feasey, Glen Frizzle, Romeo Gaudreau, Lennie J. Harman, Ben Hamel, James A. Jolley, Doug Ladd, Ben Lavin, E.C. Mandigo, Steve Morson, R.A. Mulins, W.J. McCormick, Archie Page, Fred Partridge, Bill Partridge, J.E. Perry, G.A. Rotherham, Gerald Royea, W.S. Stockwell, A.L. Staples, Eugène St-Pierre, John Syberg, Carl E. Wilson.

St. Paul's Church news

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, May 24 (Trinity Sunday), Readers at 10 a.m. service were Frank Johnston-Main, Jr. and Howard Holloway, Sidesfolk (8) Michel Royea; (10) Frank and Maureen Johnston-Main. Servers - (8) Zip Johnston-Main; (10) Scott Evans.

Under Prayer Needs- Special prayers were for those to be ordained that day - Bob Wismer, Andrew Sandilands, Greg Fraser, Michael Robson. Remembered in prayers for the sick and those recovering from surgery were Albert Whitehead, Mary Morson, Jeanette Partridge.

Mrs. Mary-ellen Greer has agreed to take on the ministry of Coordinator of the Church School and was commissioned for this work at the 10 a.m. service. She will oversee the work of the three teams of teachers. Team three began its final term that morning.

The church picnic will be held on Sunday, June 15 in the church yard. All members of the congregation are invited to attend for hotdogs, games, and a chance to relax together as a parish family.

An important meeting of the Parish Council was scheduled for Monday evening to look together at some proposals for the future life of St. Paul's as a christian people.

The Hymn Sing that evening at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels led by Edna Badger was noted.

News of the Parish Visitation is exciting! If you have not received a visit they will be trying for a final push during the week. Many visitors are so inspired that there is a desire to continue the visitation as a year-round ministry.

It is hoped to begin a new Bible Study group, to be held on the weekend, probably Friday night. This would be a basic study of one of the Gospels with the object of deepening a grasp of the contents. See Father Murray if interested.

Deanery Evenson The Churches of the Deanery will be holding an Evening Prayer Service Sunday June 15 at St. Paul's at 7:30 p.m. It is hoped the local parishioners turn out well to welcome the other churches of the Deanery.

KNOWLTON (KT) — At St. Paul's Church, June 1 (Trinity I) - Readers at the 10 a.m. service were Diana Henderson, Janet Woodley. Sidesfolk: (8 a.m.) Tom Trenholme; (10) Ken and Barbara MacGillivray. Servers (8) Michelle Holloway; (10) Cynthia Foster. Lay Communion Helper Cyril Pearson.

Following the Confession and Prayer of Absolution the Church School joined the congregation for the remainder of the service and the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist began. Prayers included those for the General Synod later this month and for the selection of a new Primate. The sick were especially remembered - Albert Whitehead and Roland Kimball (recovering from surgery).

Note was again made in the bulletin of the **Deanery Evening Service** at St. Paul's on June 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Also the Church School picnic following the 10 a.m. service on June 15. This is not just for the church school - it is for everyone in St. Paul's parish family. Stay for hot dogs, games and singing. If you can help with preparations call Mary-ellen Greer.

Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa was speaking at an Ecumenical Liturgy of the Word, at Christ Church Cathedral Monday, June 2nd. This offered a good opportunity to hear this famous bishop speak on the situation in that country for those able to attend.

The Visitation continues to move along and will be concluded soon. Be patient if not visited yet. It has taken longer than anticipated which may indicate visits were not perfunctory but that serious talks are taking place. The visitors were asked to meet following the service for a brief information meeting.

A hearty welcome was extended to all newcomers and visitors who were invited to stay behind and meet others as a christian family following the 10 a.m. service.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols Mrs. Glenna McEnroe, Mrs. Muriel Vorsky of Montreal North and Mrs. Steve Vorsky of Ville La Salle spent the afternoon of May 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken.

On May 17 Mr. and Mrs. Aiken attended the wedding of their eldest granddaughter, Debra Smith, to George (Chris) Wilcox of Island Pond, Vt. at the United Methodist Church, Newport Centre, Vt., and the reception which followed at the Clearwood Motel, Jay Village, Vt.

Callers at the home of Harold and Verlie Aiken on May 10 were Wesley Merriam, Waterbury, Vt.; Mervin Merriam, Westfield, Vt.; and Mr. and Mrs. George (Chris) Wilcox, Newport Centre, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken visited Mrs. Evelyn Macey in Sawyerville on May 21, then went on to Scotstown to visit Mrs. Aiken's father, Mr. Roy Waldron at the Sherman Residence.

Activities at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School



Marc Beaupré very patiently explained the finer points of bee keeping to a most interested audience!



Students of grades 1 and 2 are seen enjoying the lecture and display on bee keeping, recently organized and presented by parent, Marc Beaupré. The children were intrigued by the "frame" which becomes full of honey when the bees produce.



Students of Mrs. Letourneau's class (grades 1 and 2) learn about the Jewish religious festival of Passover. Many thanks to parent volunteer, Mrs. Nerenberg for her help in organizing this most interesting event.



Stanstead Chapter IODE presents cheque

Stanstead Chapter IODE support the Three Villages and vicinity International Swim school. Here, Fern Dewey, Regent is presenting a cheque for \$450.00 to Adrienne Vachon, the school treasurer.

Townshippers' fund-raising campaign success

Townshippers' Association's Fund-raising Committee has reviewed the results of the Association's 1986 Campaign, launched March 24th and still drawing contributions, and spokespersons for the Committee have expressed their strong satisfaction with the response. To date the intake has been over \$21,000.00, matching the response to last year's campaign and thus meeting the Committee's

objective.

The Association made its appeal through a direct mailing to its 8,000 members, heavy coverage in its newsletter **Townships Crossroads**, and publicity in the media. Both the direct mailing and the **Crossroads** coverage produced excellent results in the form of membership renewals and donations. "The grassroots support for Townshippers' in the form of new and rene-

wed memberships and numerous individual donations strengthens the Association's credibility, renews our conviction that we are fulfilling our mandate to work for English-speaking people in the Eastern Townships, and gives us energy to continue," says campaign chairperson Phil Wood. "We are very grateful." Wood wishes to remind the public that it is not too late to contribute.

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- 60" x 20", deep, 6 jets **875\$**
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- 72" x 20", deep, 2 seats, 8 jets **1275\$**

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563-4030, 562-4852

St. James Evening Guild

FOSTER — The May meeting of St. James Evening Guild convened at the parish hall on Thursday evening, May 8 at 8 p.m. The President, Muriel Whitehead, opened the meeting with prayer and welcomed the members and one visitor. Ten members responded to the roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report. In the absence of the corresponding sec'y, her report was given by Muriel Whitehead. A get-well card had been sent to Carlton Ladd, and sympathy cards to Mrs. Ludovici and the Bruce Bockus family. Thanks had been received. Plans were finalized for the card party on Wednesday, May 21. It was moved by Phoebe McBride, seconded by Reba de Solla that we replace the forks which

had been stolen. Cookies for the May rummage sale will be furnished by Helen Seymour and Molly Price. A bill was presented and voted paid, for material from Bernard de Solla, also a bill of \$8.00 for waxing the church floor. It was moved by Frances Johnson, seconded by Audrey Allen that we again support the Aquatic Association this year with a donation. The June meeting will be hosted by Loys Heatherington in the hall on June 12. The lucky draw was won by Frances Johnson. The President moved the meeting adjourn, seconded by Phoebe McBride. Following the benediction, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Molly Price.

Christ Church Brompton cemetery committee meeting

WINDSOR — On Monday evening, May 12, Christ Church Brompton Cemetery Committee held their annual meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wheeler with a small attendance. The president Malcolm Wheeler called the meeting to order. The minutes of the previous meeting together with the financial report were read and approved. The election of the committee members resulted in all members being re-elected by acclamation with the exception of one replaced. The officers and executive members: Malcolm Wheeler, president, Lyle Robinson, vice-pres., sec.-treas., Mildred Holliday. Directors: Sandra Oakley and Gary Holliday. The caretaker Donald Provis was rehired for the next two years.

It was noted that the fence had been finished except for the front. It will be completed this summer and the new gates will be put up. As for the one unmarked grave, we have reason to believe it will receive attention this season. In the caretaker's report, he mentioned that one or two more graves needed to be levelled. A discussion was held regarding planting of maples along the front after the fence is in place. It was decided to look the situation over for the moment and report back to the committee before proceeding. A vote of thanks was extended to Malcolm and Gloria for again hosting this meeting. After closing, all retired to the diningroom where light refreshments were served, bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

Bishopston

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458
Family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Downes of Troy, N.H. gathered at the Rebekah Hall here, to honour them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary which was May 20. The Rebekahs served a delicious turkey dinner enjoyed by all. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harcastle were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stevens and baby Jeremy, Mr. Austin Bailey and Rebecca, and Mrs. Oral Downes on the occasion of Miss Jackie Harcastle's 6th birthday. Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harcastle were Mr. Alfred Vintinner, Mrs. Ida Mackay and Mrs.

Eileen Halsall. Mr. Oral Downes who has been a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital returned home on June 2. All wish him better health. Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Grace Rolfe were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilkin of Asbestos, Mrs. Ellen Dougherty, Mr. Bob McGurr and two children of Quebec City. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilkin also visited Mrs. Elsie Leonard and Mrs. Gordon MacAulay. Mrs. Marilyn Bamber, Terra Bella, Calif., accompanied by her mother Mrs. Violet Robertson of the Wales Home, Richmond, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wildard one afternoon recently.

Way's Mills ACW - UCW joint meeting

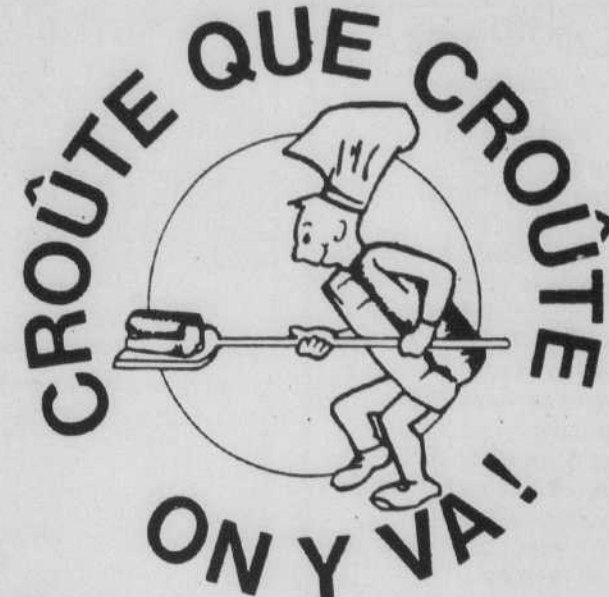
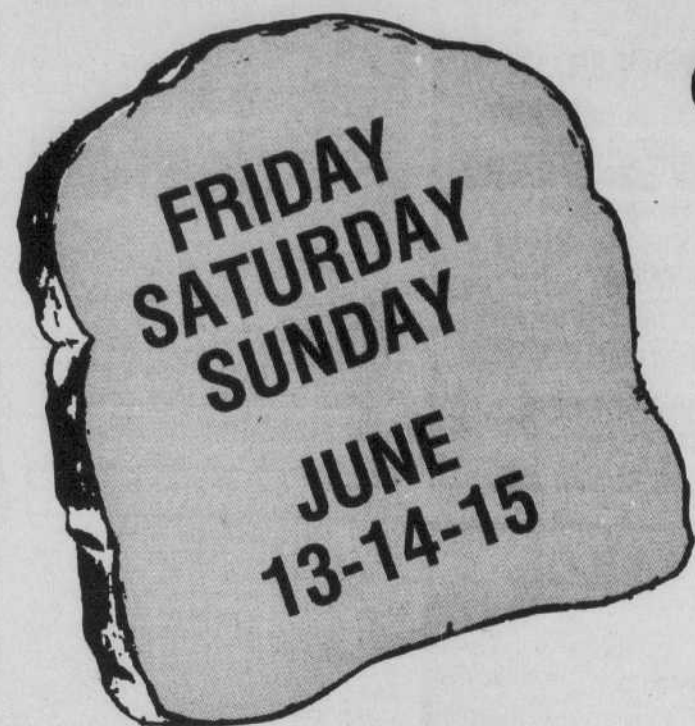
WAY'S MILLS — The May meeting of the Way's Mills ACW - UCW was held on the afternoon of the 14th with six members and two guests as well as the speaker, Miss Doris Pitman, returned missionary formerly serving in Angola for the Christian Brethren. Following the welcome, with special mention of Mabel Whipple, the worship service. "Common Sense Christianity" was conducted by Lorraine Harrison. A favourite hymn, "What a Friend we have in Jesus" was sung accompanied on

the organ, by the hostess, Lowell Gourley. The scripture passage was read by Lowell's daughter, Pat Hayes of Ottawa. Closing prayer was by Rev. Curtis Patterson. At the business session a brief report of the Presbyterian UCW annual meeting "Dialogue with Native Persons" was given by Marion Mayhew. As this is the month in which plans are being made for our youth camps, a sum of money was voted to two co-ed camps. Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Camp for

ages 8-12 and 13-15 will be June 22-28. Quebec Lodge co-ed camps will be July 5-12 also August 10-17. An advance of funds was granted to local Friendship and Visiting, as even postage counts up these days. A donation to Cheer was received. Miss Pitman was introduced by Lorraine Harrison. She told of her early experiences in Angola and of the many changes the people have suffered. She also brought several articles which showed the many talents of our sisters and brothers who live so far away from us. She is

presently living in Sherbrooke where she is busy translating resource material for use in christian education. Members were asked to keep the date of June 14 in mind and to be ready with as many articles as possible for sale on that day. Home baking is also acceptable. The next regular meeting on June 11 when final plans for the sales table in the Legion Hall will be made. Lowell and her daughter served tea and cookies to cheer us on our homeward journey.

Festival du Pain de Cookshire



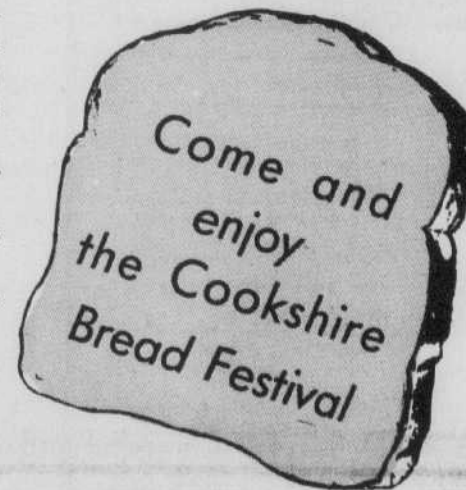
FRIDAY 13 JUNE
Admission: \$2.00
8:00 p.m. • Outdoor disco

SUNDAY 15 JUNE

SATURDAY 14 JUNE

Free Admission
1:00 p.m. • Arts & crafts display booths.
Country-style bread: baking demonstrations and taste-sampling, country-style bread on sale throughout the day.
1:30 p.m. • Bingo under the big top
2:00 p.m. • Remote-control model airplanes: Demonstration and aerial show
6:00 p.m. • Parade [starting from McDonald Road]
7:00 p.m. • OFFICIAL OPENING
8:00 p.m. • On Stage: The Fiddle Players' Association [St. Adolphe Chapter]
9:00 p.m. • Dancing to band music
1:30 a.m. • Closing time...See you tomorrow

Admission: \$1.00
9:00 a.m. • Display booths open. French-toast breakfast [served throughout the day], taste-sampling: variety of warm breads. Country-style bread on sale throughout the day.
10:30 a.m. • Outdoor mass [filmed for television]
11:30 a.m. • Start of activities: competitions and contests galore
12:00 • Town tours [continuing through the afternoon]
1:30 p.m. • Clown and puppet shows
3:30 p.m. • Bread-slicing contest
5:30 p.m. • Amateur talent contest
8:00 p.m. • Trophy presentations
8:30 p.m. • Band music and dancing
12:00 • so long...see you next year.



BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-12-86			
♦ Q J 10 3			
♥ 6 5			
♦ J 9 2			
♠ A J 8 4			
WEST			
♦ 8 7 5			
♥ Q J 7 3			
♦ Q 6 5			
♠ Q 10 3			
EAST			
♦ 9 4 2			
♥ A K 10 9 2			
♦ 10 7 4			
♠ 9 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A K 6			
♥ 8 4			
♦ A K 8 3			
♠ K 7 6 5			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥ 3			

Winner stranded in the East

By James Jacoby

Here is a deal in which the 4-3 spade fit would have provided a safer game contract than the actual three no-trump. When hearts were led against the no-trump game, declarer was resigned to his fate. On the third and fourth rounds of hearts, he discarded two clubs from dummy, and from his own hand a club and a diamond. He then waited for West to take the setting trick with the fifth heart. And waited. The lights came on as declarer realized that the opponents had botched the defense by blocking the heart suit. East was left with the setting trick, but West was on lead. West exited with a spade and declarer could take the rest of the tricks as long as he made the effort. In practice, he played A-K of diamonds. When the queen did not drop, he then took a club finesse with the jack, and that was nine tricks.

The lesson on defense is simple to remember. North asked whether South had a four-card major suit by bidding two clubs. The response, two diamonds, said, "Sorry, partner — no four-card major." Knowing that South cannot have four hearts makes it easy for West to unblock a heart honor when East plays the king and ace, just in case the hearts have today's distribution pattern.

Friday, June 13, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday
June 13, 1986

You could be very fortunate in the year ahead in revising outmoded things into something more useful and functional. This will result in tidy profits. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Although you and your mate will have a common objective today, you might work at cross purposes. Each could undo the good the other is doing. Career advantages and problems are discussed in your Gemini Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Get yours by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Putting critical tasks off until the last minute is an unwise policy today. You'll discover this for yourself once things begin to pile up. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** An unfettered desire could prove expensive for you today. It may tempt you to buy something that your budget isn't prepared to handle. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's not to your benefit to associate with weak, dependent people today. They'll dump their responsibilities on you and tie you down. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Do not be stingy or miserly today to a friend who has always treated you generously. Reciprocate in kind. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today if you are contemplating making an expensive purchase, be sure to examine the merchandise closely. Be certain you get exactly what you pay for. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your objectives will be clearly defined today, and you'll know how they can be achieved. Yet you might find excuses for not taking appropriate action. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Self-doubts and apprehensions could be mistaken for intuitive perceptions today. This could cause you to feel like a loser before you even try. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** A source that is usually available whenever you're in need of financial help may be shut off from you today. Better look elsewhere. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** The other party in that joint venture you're involved in is not in harmony with your aims. It won't work unless you pull together. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Someone you're involved with today may not place as high a value on your service as you do. Correct this condition before proceeding. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A situation that you are eager to change can be accomplished if you do it gradually. Don't attempt to alter everything in one day.



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GENPAK CANADA

345 Bibeau
Cookshire, Que.
Tel: 875-3355

Classified

(819) 569-9525



CANADA
Province of Quebec
Town of Waterville
PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given,
THAT on June 2, 1986, the Town of Waterville's municipal council adopted by-law no. 272. THAT the original of the said by-law is kept at the Town Hall in the municipal archives, where it can be acknowledged. THAT by-law no. 272 will come into effect according to law. GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this June the 6th, 1986.
Gilles Boisvert,
Secretary-Treasurer

AUCTION SALE FOR ARMAND CYR
Eastman Road, Glen Sutton, Que.
SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1986 AT 10 A.M.
TO BE SOLD: RCA electric stove, G.E. fridge, Black Cherry coffee table, 4 Roxton chairs, Lazy Boy, chesterfield with chair, Whirlpool freezer, colour T.V. 20 inch, 2 older fridges in good order, small table with chairs, dishes of all kinds, and many more items too numerous to mention.
ANTIQUES: Oak Love Seat with chair, Pine corner cupboard 4' wide 7' high, 2 Lift Top commodes, 2 antique sewing machines, Ice Cream maker, Dutch Pine cupboard with flour and sugar bins, lamps, trunks, large quantity of tools and more too numerous to mention.
SHED STOCK: Homelite chainsaw, gas cans, horse harness, insulation, lumber, 220 wire 100 ft., assorted electrical equipment, oil assorted, Pine tool boxes, electric water pump with tank, 2 aluminum ladders 28' x 16', cement mixers, air compressor, lawn mower, copper tubing, fittings, plumbing acc., welding rods, log chains, iron gates, chain blocks, large variety of tools, etc.
This sale will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. This is an Auction you shouldn't miss. Everyone welcome.
Cantine on premises.
ALFRED DERBY AUCTIONEER
538-6833

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given: That a public consultation meeting will be held in the City Council Chamber, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on July 7th, 1986 at 18:30 hours. Persons and organizations who so desire will then be given the opportunity to take cognizance of a project of zoning by-law and to be heard by the City Council.
That the object of the projected by-law is the modification of the zoning in zones A68, A70 and A94 of the City so as to create zone D18 within part of zone A70, create zone P12 within part of zones A68 and A70, widen zone A94 within part of zone A70, create zone F35 within part of zone A94, create zone A95 within part of zone A94, widen zone A68 within part of zone A70 and to regulate usages, areas, set-back lines, percentage of occupation, lateral yards, back yards and the height of buildings for zones A95, D18, F35 and P12. Zones A68, A70 and A94 are bounded as it appears on the plan reproduced in the present notice.
That said project of by-law is available for consultation at the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.



GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 12th day of June, 1986.
Me Pierre Huard,
City Clerk.

80 Home Services
CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING — Professional service with industrial steam-cleaning equipment. Free "scotch-guard" treatment with every cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dean Littlechild for an estimate: 567-5930.
PLUMBING SERVICE: Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 846-4025 or 567-4340.

81 Garden center
SUMMER TIME — Let Pete and Carla help you plan your garden. We have the plants, shrubs and cedars for hedges. We also do maintenance on lawns and properties. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m., Pete and Carla's Gardening, 837-2206.

89 Personal
WOULD THE PERSON from Island Brook interested in the Farmall H tractor with mower please call back.

DIRECTORY
Concrete driveways
If you want a nice and durable driveway use reinforced concrete
LES ENTREPRISES JEAN BAILLARGEON INC.
We do patios, sidewalks, driveways. Free estimates
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Re-Opening Commission Auction DERBY'S AUCTION BARN
Mt. Echo Road #944
Sutton, Quebec
SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1986
1:00 p.m.
TO BE SOLD: Bureaus, dishes, tools, antiques, small animals, assorted furniture.
If you have any items in which you would like sold, please contact:
ALFRED DERBY Auctioneer
538-6833
P.S. We also buy & sell. Everyone welcome Canteen

CALL FOR QUOTATIONS
The Bulwer Community Center invites contractors to submit tenders to supply and fix a soil infiltration system including a septic tank, a pumping station and a mound system. Alterations to the existing parking lot will also be needed.
Tenders will be received up to 11:00 A.M. local time, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1986. They will be opened publicly at 11:30 A.M. the same day at AMENATECH's office.
Further details regarding arrangements to attend are contained in the tendering documents.
They may be obtained from:
AMENATECH INC.
"Tenders for the Bulwer Community Center"
345 boul. Industriel
Sherbrooke (Québec)
J1L 1X8
An amount of twenty-five dollars (25.00\$) payable to AMENATECH INC., is required for a set of tendering documents.
The lowest tender or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Jean Hivert
sec.-treas.

65 Horses

AUCTION FOR Kay Blumenfeld on Saturday, June 14 at 11 a.m., Route 243, Mansonville, Que. Selling 50 good pleasure trail and show horses; consisting of Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Thoroughbreds and Arabiano; registered and grades. Featuring the get of "Poco Mui" N.R.H.A. World Champion Sire. 16 weanlings, yearlings, 2 and 3 yr. olds and older, many nominated or eligible for the A.Q.H.A. Incentive Fund, 1987 N.R.H.A. futurity, N.R.H.A. of Canada futurity, performance Quebec and Prom-El-Bec. All have a recent Coggin's Test and ready for export. Also selling good selection of new and used tack. Kay Blumenfeld (owner), P.O. Box 146, Mansonville, Que. JOE 1XO. Call (514) 292-5956. Conditions: cash.

66 Livestock
HEREFORD young breeding bulls for sale. Call 292-3651, Mansonville.

68 Pets
ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, registered, tattooed, vaccinated, \$350. Call 569-4403.
FOR SALE — 2 horse trailer. Also training, showing and hauling horses. Call (819) 838-4412.
GREAT DANE puppies, registered and guaranteed. Call 843-5268 or 843-2126.

70 Garage Sales
BROMPTON ROAD
Flea Market held at the Brompton Road Community Hall on Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Musical and Social Association. Coffee and doughnuts sold.
COMPTON
Ives Hill - 385 Cote Road, June 14 at 8 a.m. Swimming pool, bicycle, exercise bench, bath tub, barbecue grill, typewriter, books and games, and many more.
COOKSHIRE
100 Eastview Street, Saturday, June 14 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Some antiques, wood chests, children's toys. Something for everyone. Rain or shine.

COWANSVILLE
Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 335 Bruce Blvd., Cowansville. If rain - Sunday, June 15.

DANVILLE
Saturday, June 14, 2 miles from Danville on Richmond Road, Route 116. Several family garage sale. Few antiques and numerous other articles.

EATON CORNER
Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m., multi-family. Children's toys, bikes, clothing, skis, plastic barrels and pails, thermopane windows, household goods, etc. Beside Museum.

LENNOXVILLE
Multi-family yard sale at 25 Queen Street on Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bed spreads, toaster oven, books, linens, jewellery, dishes, etc. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
Large garage sale. Dishes, stoves, heaters, kitchen utensils, gas stove, motorcycle, bicycles, car racks, and much more. Route 143, 2 1/2 miles south of Lennoxville, Stanslead Highway. Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Multi-family, 122-126 Lorne Street, Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to noon. Accordion, girl's bike, men's 10 speed, baby car seat, dinette set with 6 chairs, dishes, old and new, toys and miscellaneous.

LENNOXVILLE
Garage sale at 40 Park Street on Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dishes, games, doll house, care speakers (new), 8-track player, etc. Will be postponed if raining.

MAGOG
60 Bellevue East (past Princess Elizabeth), Saturday, June 14 at 9 a.m. Frost-free fridge, seive-cleaning stove, wood kitchen set, hide-a-bed, knick-knacks, coffee table, wicker.

MILBY
Saturday, June 14, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Bower Road, off Route 147. Next to Milby Golf Course, follow signs. Many misc. items. Rain or shine.

SHERBROOKE
Moving Sale — Furniture, carpets, dishes, toys, etc. 224 Chartier St., Sherbrooke, Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SHERBROOKE
1034 Duvarney St. Wood stove, dishes, clothing, lawn chairs and assorted items. Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine.

SHERBROOKE
1469 Dagenais St., Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bus seat, VW seat, old tools, table 36x80, child's bike, toys, dishes, books.

WATERLOO
June 13 and 14 at 72 Allen Street, Waterloo, Quebec.


WATERVILLE
Saturday, June 14 at 8 a.m., Route 143, 6085 Stanslead highway near Waterville turn. Cupboards, doors, beds, dishes, antiques, books, etc. Rain or shine.

WATERVILLE
3 family garage sale. Lots of dishes of all ages, two 10 speed bicycles, 1 electric lawn mower, wood curtain rods, 1 54" off-white blind, 1 vacuum cleaner for swimming pool, some antique and modern furniture, many other articles. Saturday, June 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 645 Westmount St., Waterville.

WINDSOR
2 family garage sale at the Blair's, 8 Frazier St., Windsor on Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15 at 9 a.m. Items from A to Z.

1 Property for sale

immobles
Hugh S. Rose
enr. courtier



THE A-1 BROKER
HAVE YOU AN APARTMENT BUILDING, A HOUSE, BUNGALOW, LAND OR A SMALL FARM FOR SALE? IF SO, WHY NOT CALL ME TODAY? PROMPT DECISIONS AND SPOT CASH SETTLEMENTS.
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(819) 563-6417

1 Property for sale

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL BOARD
REQUEST FOR TENDERS HOUSES FOR SALE
House No. 15 - 5 rooms, 24' x 44' (7.3 m x 13.4 m)
House No. 16 - 5 rooms, 24' x 44' (7.3 m x 13.4 m)
These two houses were constructed by the students of Alexander Galt Regional High School and are located on the grounds of the school at Lennoxville, Quebec.
The Eastern Townships School Board will receive sealed tenders for the purchase of House No. 15 up to 10:00 h (10 a.m.) on July 2, 1986, and for House No. 16 up to 10:00 h (10 a.m.) on July 4, 1986.
The purchaser(s) will be required to remove the houses from the school grounds prior to September 1, 1986 at their expense.
Public opening of the tenders will be held at the Eastern Townships School Board office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville on the dates and times mentioned above for each house.
1. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Eastern Townships School Board equal to 10% of the tendering price.
2. All tendering parties are advised that the minimum acceptable offer for either house on this call for tenders is 22 000\$. In the event that there are two identical high tenders a decision will be rendered by a drawing of lots.
3. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. G. W. MacMillan, telephone 563-0770, who will also arrange for a schedule of appointments to visit the houses.
4. Tendering documents and specifications are available at the Board office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, between 08:30 - 12:00 h and 13:00 - 16:00 h, Monday to Friday.
5. Tenders must be submitted in the envelope provided by the School Board.
The Eastern Townships School Board does not bind itself to accept either the highest or any of the bids submitted.
Given at Lennoxville, Québec, this 2nd day of June 1986.
Hugh Auger
Director General

29 Miscellaneous Services

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

31 Travel

BED & BREAKFAST for Expo '86, 30 miles from Expo site. \$35.00 double, \$18.00 single, \$9.00 child (6-12). Phone 1-604-530-1764 or write: Mr. and Mrs. John Rousseau, 3852-204A Street, Langley, B.C. V3A 4X2 for reservations. Local contact 889-2222.

40 Cars for sale

1979 AMC SPIRIT, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, new brakes, battery and bendix, excellent mechanical condition, needs minor body work, 97,000 km. Call 563-1885 after 5 p.m.
1979 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, 305 engine, in good condition, \$1,800. Call 567-7149.

41 Trucks for sale

1975 KENWORTH SLEEPER, V-6, 92 Detroit, 13 speed O.D., very good condition. Call (819) 843-2383.

43 Campers-Trailers

1970 VW CAMPER VAN, body in excellent condition, spare parts from 2nd van. Running condition. Reasonably priced. Call 567-4340.
MOTOR HOME, Class "A", fully equipped, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. \$18,500. Call after 6 p.m. 842-2295, North Hatley.

45 Boats

14 1/2 FIBERGLASS BOAT with leather bucket seats and steering and also with 45 h.p. motor. Both in very good condition. Call (819) 562-0005.
PRINCE CRAFT BOAT, 16 ft., 85 h.p. Johnson motor and boat trailer, very good condition. Call (514) 292-3502.

51 Video

MACHINE RENTAL SPECIALS — Monday to Thursday: \$3.95 for 1 day, \$5.95 for 2 days. Friday to Sunday: \$5.95 for 1 day, \$8.95 for 2 days. Le Club Video Lennoxville, 567-3797, 178 Queen Street.

61 Articles wanted

LOOKING for a farm tractor at a reasonable price. Call 843-8319.

62 Machinery

TRACTOR, Velarus 811, with a cab, 65 h.p., 1981, 2500 hours, new clutch and transmission rebuilt by Equipment Lacroix, 3 months written guarantee. Call 876-5950 or 838-4260.

65 Horses

9 YEAR OLD half Trakener gelding with papers, 15.3 h.h., good disposition, well trained, sound. Call 567-6966 or 876-2921.

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- AUTOMOTIVE #40-#59
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FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE for sale on Warren Street, Lennoxville. Directly from owner. Contact: 563-2709 or 838-4868 evenings.

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LAKE MASSAWIPPI — 3 bedroom furnished cottage, 75 ft. frontage, private sale \$37,500. Call 569-6895.

STANSTEAD — Charming cottage, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, garage, paved driveway, oil/electric heating, 2/3 acres, high ground, newly landscaped, beautiful views, 300 yards to Dufferin Heights Golf Club, low taxes, 5 miles to Vermont border, suits retirees. Reasonable. No agent. Call 876-2650.

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BEAUTIFUL, spacious, 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Massawippi. Knotty Pine interior, full bath, fireplace, large sandy beach. Available June 19 to July 3, \$910. (neg.). Call (819) 569-1262.

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NORTH HATLEY — Efficiency units, apartments, studio lofts and business locations available, excellent for artisan or entrepreneur, downtown North Hatley. Call 838-5503.

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18 Domestic Help

GOLDEN SERVICE: Housekeepers, Nannies and Elderly care available. Also, sponsors needed for 3 Phillipian housemen, prefer farms. Call (514) 637-2077.

20 Job Opportunities

MASSEUSE wanted with or without experience. Call 821-3689.

25 Work wanted

2 GIRLS, 16 and 18, need summer jobs: child care, cooking, lawn care, etc. Have transportation. Call 875-5371.

28 Professional Services

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

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

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FREE — Will clean out sheds, basements, attics, etc., in return for the contents. Also will do light trucking and other jobs. Call 569-6088 or 837-2680.

SPECIAL for fine hair. Best quality. Best price. Perms \$25.00 everything included. Also perms \$35.00 and up. 20% discount for students and senior citizens. Salon Annie, 1552 Durham, Sherbrooke, 567-8125.

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Historical Society holds annual meeting

MELBOURNE—The annual general meeting of Richmond County Historical Society was held at the Belleview Golf Club in Melbourne on May 22. Approximately one hundred people attended this 24th annual meeting, at which the new executive was elected. Mrs. Thel-

ma Westman is the Society's new president, replacing Miss Bernice McAdams, who has held the office for the last two years.

Following the business meeting, the Society's members and friends were treated to a very interesting and informative slide show and talk by Mr. Robert Lemire, Historian for the Canadian Center for Architecture in Canada. Mr. Lemire spoke about the architecture

and history of Danville houses.

The Society's 1987 calendars were introduced at this meeting. These calendars are the first effort to recognize the upcoming silver anniversary of the organization. They are now available at the museum in Melbourne, also at Doyle's and Richmond Hardware, Richmond, from Janet Element, Danville (839-2491) and Bernice McAdams (845-4223) in the Windsor area.

Grace Chapel Fellowship

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Fellowship of Grace Chapel was held Monday evening May 5 with Mrs. Bea Stark presiding.

The minutes of the February meeting were read, since the March meeting was cancelled due to icy road conditions, and the April meeting took the form of a

weekend retreat held at Parkside Ranch in Cherry River.

Before spending time in prayer for the spiritual needs of Grace Chapel and folk in the community including a number who are sick, or in hospital, or elderly, several letters were read from missionaries in various countries telling of their work, some of the joys and problems experienced in their particular field of service.

Following a time of prayer Mrs. Clair Fisk and Mrs. Bea Stark gave a slide presentation of Grace Christian Home right from the turning of the sod ceremony to the present time. Clair told of how the Lord had enabled them not only to build and find dedicated staff, but also to expand, adding eventually an infirmary in Huntingville and the purchase of the Connaught Home in North Hatley, providing pleasant surroundings, good food with medical and spiritual care for senior citizens. Clair also expressed appreciation to all who had shared with them in the development of these homes by their prayers and gifts which have made this possible.

A few pictures were also shown of other activities which have been sponsored by Grace Chapel, such as the summer camp for boys and girls at Frontier Lodge on Lake Wallis and Bethel Bible Institute which is specifically aimed at training young French Canadians in Bible Study. Also a few pictures of Parkside Ranch were shown where boys and girls enjoy the wide open spaces in both summer and winter, as well as learning from the Scriptures of their need to know the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour.

In conclusion Clair noted how the Lord had blessed through these years until the present time when they look forward to expanding even further in the building of several cottages.

Light refreshments were served by the hostesses and the meeting adjourned.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Retreats
 - 6 Stubborn one
 - 10 Accelerates sharply
 - 14 Bar sign
 - 15 Khayyam
 - 16 Isr. airline
 - 17 Dictator's aide
 - 18 "Grand Ole —"
 - 19 Display for short
 - 20 Scholar of a kind
 - 22 Devilkins
 - 23 Will was a Walton
 - 24 Tawdry
 - 26 Winery employee
 - 30 Poem type
 - 32 Double curve
 - 33 — -China
 - 35 Metrical stress
 - 39 Receiver
 - 41 Kind of cheese
 - 43 Arenose
 - 44 Discharged
 - 46 A Gardner
 - 47 Jagged
 - 49 "... tired as — newspaper"
 - 51 Mia of movies
 - 54 Author Haley
 - 56 Arabic letter
 - 57 Creative writing
 - 63 Eat well
 - 64 Egress
 - 65 Sophia of film
 - 66 Being: Lat.
 - 67 Hair color
 - 68 Abadan native
 - 69 Let it stand
 - 70 Droops
 - 71 Thick

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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63					64				65			
66					67				68			
69					70				71			

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6/12/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LEON	STAT	STRAP										
ATNO	POLO	PIETA										
STET	AGAR	AMEER										
HARE	BRAINED	IDEA										
	PASS	DEN										
DEBASE	BEG	GRAD										
OXIDE	OLLA	ALA										
RUNSLIKE	ARABBIT											
ADE	SLAM	DEICE										
NETS	LAT	LENDER										
	USE	COPE										
RABBITS	FOOT	FERN										
ORALS	ARTS	ILIA										
TILES	METE	TINT										
SALTY	PEAR	SAGO										

6/12/86

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER *the Record*



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Lennoxville: Rte 65: Belvidere, Vaudry, Queen. (For 2 weeks: June 23rd to July 5th).

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DOWN

- 1 Deprivation
- 2 Front money, as it were
- 3 Entry
- 4 Rajah's lady
- 5 Bath or cake
- 6 Roger played Simon
- 7 Arbitrated
- 8 Zhivago's lady
- 9 Spiny plant
- 10 Detoured
- 11 Oily resin
- 12 Improvises a tune
- 13 Watery mire
- 21 Eagle's nest
- 25 Mine entrance
- 26 Clothes
- 27 Uttar Pradesh city
- 28 Connery was Bond
- 29 Novices
- 31 Somewhat in music
- 34 Loch —
- 36 GWTW plantation
- 37 Repulsive
- 38 Regards
- 40 Beginner
- 42 Sea mammal
- 45 Central comfort
- 48 Little big-eyed birds
- 50 Wood sorrel
- 51 Grows dim
- 52 Tilting
- 53 Remove soap
- 55 Latvians
- 58 Plant with sword-shaped leaves
- 59 Bull: Sp.
- 60 Soviet river
- 61 Painter Guido
- 62 Arthurian lady

Sports



Who are these guys, anyway?

Morocco shocks the soccer world by advancing to round two

MEXICO CITY (AP) — They came out of Africa without any rave notices. They were the longshots from Morocco with no soccer tradition and little respect from the rest of the World Cup community.

Now, everyone knows about them.

"Morocco has made world soccer history," said Jose Faria, the team's Brazilian coach, after his club beat Portugal 3-1 Wednesday to win Group F to become the first team from Africa to make it past

the first round of the soccer championship.

"For us, it is the same as if we had won the World Cup," Faria said.

They just might.

"Morocco will be a sensation in this World Cup, just as Portugal was in 1966, and I send my congratulations," Portuguese coach Jose Torres said. "They have players of great class."

Morocco now will play with the big boys in the single-elimination round of the 24-team event. In addition to the Moroccans, England, Poland and Belgium advanced Wednesday. Belgium tied Paraguay 2-2 and England beat Poland 3-0.

Previously, Mexico, Paraguay, the Soviet Union, France, Argentina, Italy, Brazil, Denmark and West Germany moved into the second portion of the month-long tournament.

While Morocco was stunning the soccer community by eliminating Portugal at Monterrey, the citizens of Mexico's capital city hit the

streets in celebration of their national team's 1-0 victory over Iraq. That win clinched Group B for the Mexicans.

Thousands of fans listened, sang along with and danced to music at the Monument to Independence and other areas designated by police for revelling. But the celebrations seemed much more subdued than those last week, after the host country's 2-1 win against Belgium. During those festivities, 200 people were reported injured and 81 were arrested.

Faria said his team is not through after tying Poland and England 0-0, then blasting the Portuguese as Abderrazak Khairi scored twice and Abdelkarim Merry scored once.

"Now we can aim at causing new sensations in the second round," Faria said.

The Moroccans play the second-place team in Group E next Tuesday in Monterrey.

England, which finished second to Morocco, plays Paraguay in Mexico City next Wednesday.

The English scored three times in the first 36 minutes on goals by Gary Lineker.

"It's a case of keep trying and hope the chances come," Lineker said after scoring from in front of

the net in the eighth, 14th and 36th minutes. "We just needed a chance of luck."

Poland, third in Group F, will play the winner of Group D on Monday in Guadalajara.

Mexico's Fernando Quirarte got behind the Iraqi defence to poke in a long free kick by Manuel Negrete for the goal, then took a phone call from Mexico's president.

Bora Milutinovic, Mexico's Yugoslavian coach, said he was happy "because we passed to the next round in first place."

"We are also happy because president Miguel de la Madrid called and gave us his support," added Milutinovic.

Iraq lost all three of its games in its World Cup debut.

game time when Gerry Gray came up with a muscle pull.

Gray, Paul James, Randy Ragan, Mike Sweeney and Jamie Lowery did little to distinguish themselves.

George Pakos, a midfielder-forward who scored two important goals in qualifying games, got only a few minutes playing time in the last game.

The forwards did not stand out in the World Cup. Carl Valentine played three full games and looked out of place. He's a natural winger miscast as a striker.

Igor Vrablic played two full games and showed he needs more seasoning with his club team in Belgium.

Segota played nine, 36 and 25 minutes as a substitute. He was fine when he was fresh, but after 15 or 20 minutes in the last two games, he was out of gas.

Dale Mitchell, who played the last game at forward against the Soviets, was the most dangerous of the forwards.

The bottom line to Canada's World Cup effort is this: the Canadian Soccer Association must quickly establish a new summer league; there needs to be more emphasis on attacking soccer and the skills associated with scoring goals.

Canada's conservative style will have to change

By Grant Kerr

There's something to be learned from the whining of Branko Segota after Canada's elimination from the World Cup in Mexico.

Segota's constant berating of national coach Tony Waiters wears a little thin, but he does have a point about the conservative style played by Canada at the tournament.

The Canadian team's idea of scoring a goal — Canada was blanked over 270 minutes in the

World Cup — was to loft long passes into the penalty area and hope someone would get a head to the ball. Usually it was a defender, however, because Canada does not have a big team on attack.

Segota insists the Canadian team must become more adept at moving the ball along the ground, much like Denmark, the talk of the tournament with its short passing game.

Segota claims it's much more energy-conserving to keep the ball on the ground than to play the long balls and have forwards like himself constantly running down 60-yard passes.

Strangely enough, Segota and Waiters are pushing for the same thing. They both want a new Canadian summer league to be established so that developing players can learn to play the game at a higher level.

PLAYS EVENLY

Canada was never really outplayed badly in the World Cup. Canadians played evenly with the French until surrendering a goal with 11 minutes left; Canada outplayed Hungary, but gave up a goal in the second minute and another late in the game when pressing for the equalizer; and even against the Soviet Union,

Canada shared play for almost 60 minutes before bowing to the superior skill of second-half substitutes.

In analysing the overall effort in Mexico — the first time Canada had qualified in 13 World Cups — the consensus is that the Canadians defended bravely, but lacked the imagination to threaten on attack.

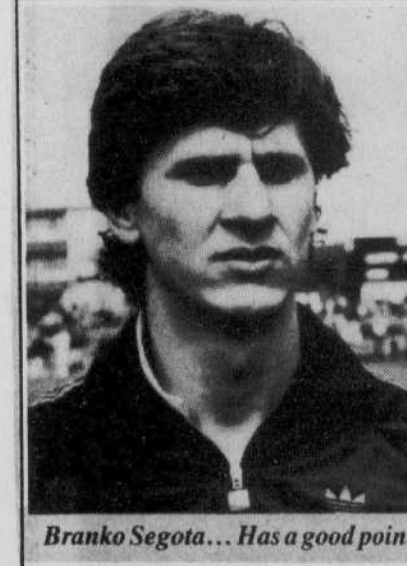
The goalkeeping was good enough to win, with young Paul Dolan playing the first game and veteran Tino Lettieri the last two.

The back line is getting a little long in the tooth at fullback. Team captain Bruce Wilson will be 35 this month and wants to be the next national coach. Bob Lenarduzzi, 31, was exceptional at right fullback, especially against the Soviets, and already has a coaching job waiting with Vancouver 86ers in the proposed Canadian Soccer League next year.

The central defenders, Ian Bridge and Randy Samuel, did their jobs.

RISES ABOVE

The Canadian midfielders were an unspectacular lot, although David Norman rose above the others. Norman was not pencilled into the starting lineup against France until just before



Branko Segota... Has a good point.

Law's clutch hit completes three-game sweep

Montreal 4 St. Louis 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Add Vance Law's batting expertise to the long list of reasons for a St. Louis Cardinals season that has developed into a nightmare.

"I was trying to go to right," Law said Wednesday night after setting up Montreal Expos' 4-3 National League baseball victory with a hit-and-run single. "After I'd fouled that off, I noticed that the shortstop was moving, so I hit the other way."

Law's perfectly-executed hit skipped into left field through St. Louis shortstop Jose Oquendo's vacated spot, helping send the Cardinals to their fourth straight defeat.

Tim Wallach, who had singled with one out, reached third on the hit in the 10th inning. One pitch la-

ter, Jim Wohlford lifted a sacrifice fly to right field that capped Montreal's three-game sweep.

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, while lamenting another setback, tipped his cap to Law.

"Law did a good job," Herzog said. "Second baseman Tommy (Herr) thought he was going to go to right field like he did before and Oquendo was coming over."

"We played good in the early innings. That's the best we've played for a long time."

TAKES EARLY LEAD

At the start, St. Louis used long-slumbering Jack Clark's run-scoring double in the first, Oquendo's double in the second and stellar fielding to grab a 2-0 lead.

But Expos left-hander Joe Hesketh, the victim of the early battering, stiffened after Oquen-

do's hit and at one point retired 14 straight batters. Montreal, meanwhile, bided its time until Cardinals starter Danny Cox wavered.

Cox, after blanking the Expos on three hits through the fifth, walked Al Newman on four pitches to start Montreal's sixth and also walked Mitch Webster.

Tim Raines took advantage of the gifts to single home Newman, with Webster winding up at third. Hubie Brooks singled home the tying run and Andres Galarraga, after Cox hit Wallach with a pitch to load the bases, sent the Expos ahead 3-2 with a run-scoring grounder.

Hesketh pitched strongly through the eighth but left for a pinch-hitter before Clark doubled to start St. Louis' ninth against ace

Montreal reliever Jeff Reardon, 6-3.

Pinch-hitter Ozzie Smith's grounder advanced Clark to third. Mike LaValliere, also a pinch-hitter, got the runner home with a suicide-squeeze bunt to create a 3-3 tie.

"He had two strikes and Wallach hit a low slider," Herzog said of the scenario that did in Greg Bargar, 0-2, the Cardinals' pitcher at the start of the 10th.

Dépatie tourney set for June 30-July 6

By Craig Pearson

One of the largest slow-pitch softball tournaments in Quebec will be held for the 11th year in a row in Sherbrooke with teams from across Canada and the United States.

The president and founder of the Yvon 'Pif' Dépatie Slow-Pitch tournament, Gaston Grenier, spoke at a press conference Wednesday about the event, which runs from June 30 to July 6 at Parc Desranleau in Fleurimont.

Grenier said the tournament is the most prestigious one of its kind in Canada and should be a historical event. This year it will include eight local teams, eight teams from other parts of Canada, and 10 teams from the United States.

Special attractions include a base-running competition (with last year's winner, Jean-Pierre Crevier, back to defend his title), a drawing for a trip for two to Walt Disney World, and a trip for two to Acapulco, and the presence of Youppi, the Montreal Expos' mascot (who will be at Parc Desranleau on Saturday July 5, between 4 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.). A tournament all-star squad will also be selected.

The winner of the local division will take home \$1,500 and a trophy; the runner-up, \$700; and semi-finalists, \$300. The winner of the invitational division, which includes both Canadian and American teams, will win \$4,000 and a trophy; the runner-up, \$1,500; semi-finalists, \$700; and quarter-finalists, \$300.

Teams from the Eastern Towns-

Yvon Pif Dépatie

Exemple de belle tenue Slow pitch tournament

teams are: Diamond's Lounge, the Ontario provincial winners in 1983 and 1984; Fromagerie Lemaire; La Brasserie le Dauphin; Les Loisirs de Sorel; Prestige; Red Sox Broue Lib; Taverner du Boulevard; and Windsor Welding Supply, which won a bronze medal in the all-Canadian tournament.

U.S. teams are: AC Brothers; Bender Plumbing Supplies; Blanton's; County Sports Bombat; Im-lay Real Estate-Bombats; Paris-seault Builders; Popalini; Powers Screen Printing; Sikorsky Club; and Simsbury Raiders.

Slow-pitch follows all the regular rules of softball except the pitcher must throw the ball over six-feet in the air. This year, the tournament is also using a designated-hitter rule.

Organizers predict this year's event will inject approximately \$1.5-million into the local economy.

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Scoreboard

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Argentina	2	1	0	6	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Italy	1	2	0	5	4	4	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bulgaria	0	2	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Korea	0	1	2	4	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D		Group E		Group F	
Mexico	2	1	0	4	2	5	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Paraguay	1	2	0	3	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	1	1	1	4	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iraq	0	0	3	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

WORLD CUP		Group A		Group B		Group C		Group D			
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