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"Then the young lad left school and found a job."

Hydro power wins popularity contest with U.S. leaders

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP) — Eastern Canadian premiers displayed their prized energy projects to the six New England governors but were warned to keep a sharp eye on costs if they want to make sales.

The two-day conference of the premiers and governors finished Tuesday as a forum to promote Canadian energy developments that will rely on the northeastern United States for markets.

Rhode Island Gov. Joseph Garrahy said the developments in offshore petroleum and hydro, nuclear and tidal power dazzle a region that has depended heavily on imported oil. He gave each politician a bumper sticker saying New England Loves Canada.

"I can't think of any area where the value of exchanges between the two areas has been greater than in energy," said Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire.

But he and others emphasized that as much as the northeast needs secure, long-term supplies, whatever it gets from Canada must be at a competitive price.

"I think the demand is larger than anyone has anticipated, but there certainly has to be some concern relative to the overall cost," Sununu said. "We should be looking at the capital costs of these projects with sharper pencils."

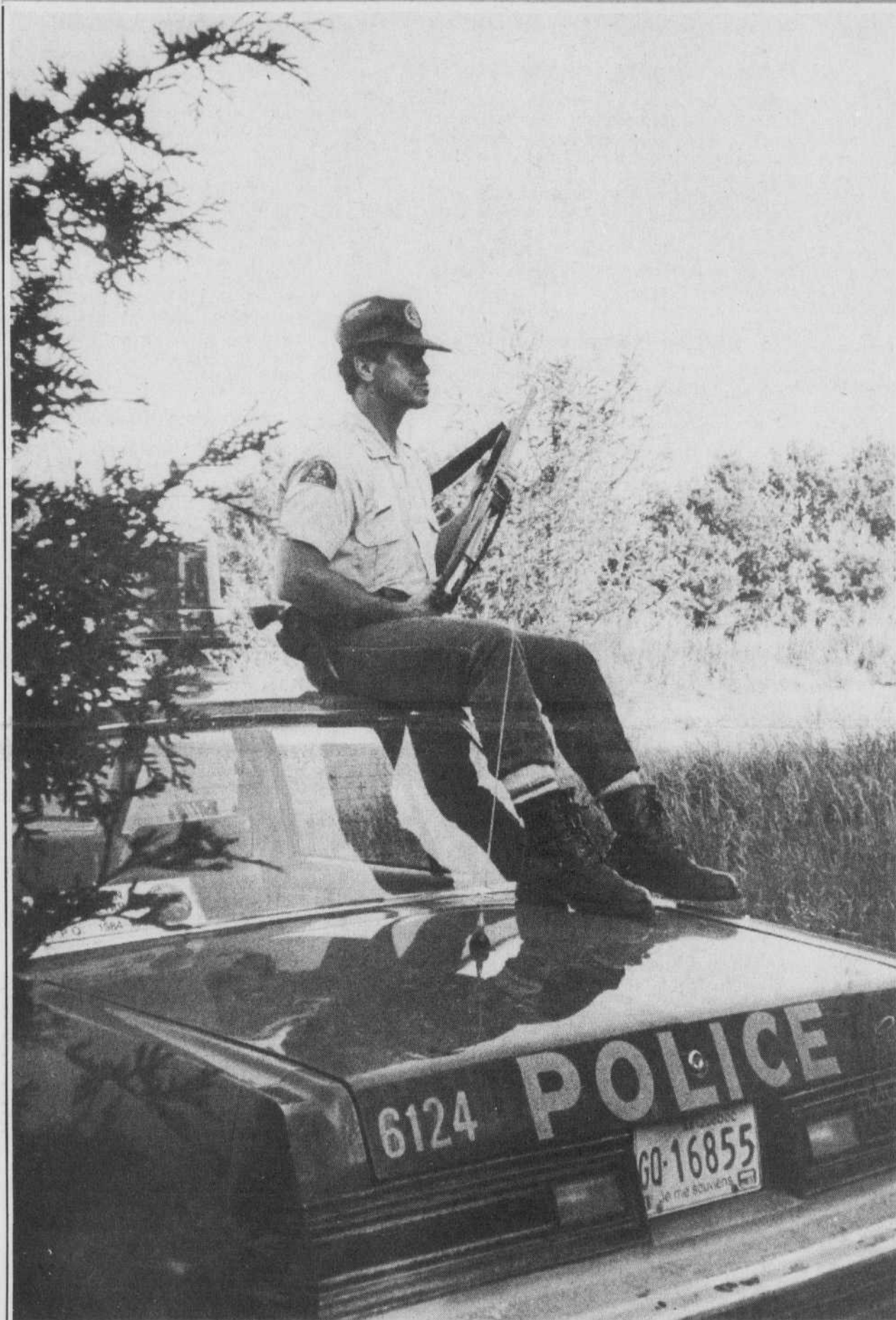
Hydroelectricity from Quebec was the most popular item in the discussion of the electrical trade. Hydro-Quebec has negotiated a 10-year agreement to supply seven billion kilowatt-hours of power to New England beginning in 1990. Premier Rene Levesque urged the governors to carry on with a new phase of purchases.

"Depending on your needs, our potential and a lot of complicated agree-

ments, we can go much further," Garrahy said hydro power is available at attractive prices, but New England also wants offshore natural gas from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland in its energy mix.

"All these things are going to help our position," he said. "As energy prices increase around the U.S. they're going to moderate in New England."

Brileys captured... in Philadelphia!



Members of the Quebec Police Force and the RCMP can finally give up their search for the Briley brothers since

the duo was located and captured last night in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two brothers who escaped with four other convicted murderers last month from a Virginia prison in the largest death-row breakout in U.S. history were recaptured here Tuesday night by more than 20 FBI agents, authorities said.

James and Linwood Briley, who were convicted of nine murders, were caught following an FBI stakeout of a

poor, residential neighborhood on Philadelphia's north side where an uncle lived, the FBI said.

The Brileys were the last fugitives of the May 31 escape to be apprehended, and the manhunt for them stretched into the Eastern Townships.

The brothers were "completely surprised" when they were captured at 9:51 p.m. outside a car repair shop,

said FBI special agent John Hogan. They were unarmed and were taken "without incident," he said.

The Brileys will be charged today with unlawful flight to avoid confinement, Hogan said.

"We have information that they were here and from the two guys who

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Lévesque: PQ down but not out

'We have an uphill battle facing us'

MONTREAL (CP) — The government's defeat in three provincial byelections was disappointing but foreseeable, Premier Rene Levesque said Tuesday as Parti Quebecois officials interpreted the drubbing as a sign that the party must reorganize to regain the public's confidence.

"Obviously we're quite disappointed but we're getting used to disappointments of that kind in a byelection," Levesque said in Newport, R.I., where he is attending the annual conference of Eastern premiers and governors.

Monday's triple loss means the PQ has lost all 21 byelections called since it first came to power in 1976.

"But by God, some day or another, we hope to break that jinx," said Levesque.

"It was foreseeable," he said of the contests in the Montreal-area ridings of Marguerite-Bourgeoys, Marie-Victorin and Sauve where Liberal candidates made a clean sweep.

"Everybody who knows about the current situation in Quebec knows we have an uphill battle facing us."

Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa said "the results reflect a clear desire by the people for change."

In Quebec City, government house leader Marc-Andre Bedard said the government had to accept that it had lost the public's confidence.

"In politics, there are only two things — winning and losing," he told the national assembly as he fielded questions for the absent Levesque.

"We have lost and I hope the result will incite us to double and triple our efforts to regain the population's confidence."

He warned the Liberals, however, not to presume that they have the next general election sewn up. A string of byelection losses between 1976 and 1981 did not prevent the PQ from winning handily the provincial election of 1981.

The PQ must be reorganized, concluded Nadia Assimopoulos, the newly elected PQ vice-president.

"During the 1970s, we had a very effective organization, but times are different now. I think we have to reorganize the party and the political training of its members."

PQ officials blamed the setbacks on the failure of the public to grasp the government's success in pulling Quebec out of the recession.

They saw no connection between

the byelection losses and the party's recent decision to make independence the sole issue in the next general election. But Guy Pratt, the Liberal victor in Marie-Victorin, said the PQ decision to fight the election on the sovereignty issue helped him win.

In the most disheartening loss for the government, Pratt took 58 per cent of the vote in the riding that had given former PQ manpower minister Pierre Marois a majority of more than 10,000 votes in 1981.

The riding borders on Levesque's own and the premier had himself stumped for losing candidate Pierre Nantel in the hope of breaking the PQ's byelection losing streak.

In Sauve riding, another former PQ stronghold, Liberal Marcel Parent handily defeated Charles Hardy. Hardy had served as an aide to the riding's previous member, Jacques-Yvan Morin, a PQ stalwart who served in several cabinet posts before resigning earlier this year.

In Marguerite-Bourgeoys, Liberal territory for 50 years, the PQ's trouncing at the hands of Gilles Fortin was no surprise. Fortin polled 83.1 per cent of the vote compared with 15.6 per cent for the PQ's Maurice Maison-neuve.

Said Liberal party president Louise Robic: "The beginning of the end (for the PQ) started a long time ago. Instead of doing it one by one, they should call a general election."

A general election is expected to be called in 1985 although the government is not legally bound to call one before 1986.

Standing in the 122-seat national assembly after the byelections is: PQ, 71; Liberal, 48; independent, 2; vacant, 1.

Latin Americans debate defying the world's banks

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — Eleven Latin American countries faced with more than \$300 billion in foreign debts appeared divided today on whether or not to defy banks pressing them for payments on loans.

"There has been some pretty strong talk about refusing to pay those loans," one delegate said after the countries' financial experts met privately for six hours Tuesday.

The source asked to remain anonymous because many of the delegates feel an appearance of close ranks is the most important accomplishment they can achieve at the meeting, which was called to decide what, if anything, can be done about high interest rates. The meeting continues through Friday.

Latin America has a foreign debt of about \$350 billion. The 11 countries which sent delegations to the Cartagena meeting owe about 90 per cent of that to foreign banks, many of them U.S. and Canadian banks.

Countries such as Mexico, Brazil and Colombia are prepared to keep trying to work with banks to get out of the debt crisis that is causing economic recession, the source said.

He would not say what position has been taken by the other countries — Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Chile, Peru and Uruguay.

BIGGEST DEBTORS

Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Colombia are the four biggest debtors in the group. Together they owe nearly

\$250 billion, on which the annual interest is nearly \$30 billion. All 11 countries except Uruguay are represented at the meeting.

There is a feeling among some of the delegates that the banks "are acting like loan sharks," a member of one of the delegations told The Associated Press.

Argentina has publicly rejected an austerity plan outlined by the International Monetary Fund as a condition for receiving help to refinance a \$43.6 billion debt.

"The position taken by Argentina may be taken as a guide by other Latin American countries," Foreign Minister Dante Caputo of Argentina said upon his arrival Tuesday. But he denied his country is leading a revolt against Western banks.

The Cartagena meeting will result in a "joint action to resolve a crisis that has become truly unsupportable," Foreign Minister Gustavo Fernandez of Bolivia said when he arrived.

Bolivia suspended payments on its \$720 million foreign debt May 29.

Ecuador has suspended payments on debts it owes to other governments, but is making payments to banks.

Venezuela has bypassed the IMF and is trying to deal directly with its creditors on restructuring its loan and interest payments. Peru has won an extension of time on its payments; and Chile has asked IMF permission for more government spending.

Act would 'terminate' native life

OTTAWA (CP) — Several Alberta Indian bands said Tuesday they will take the federal government to court if it enacts legislation removing sections of the Indian Act that discriminate against women.

The legislation, tabled in the Commons on Monday, is a violation of Indian rights to run their own affairs on reserve land, Chief Ed Burnstick of the Paul Band near Edmonton said in Ottawa.

And the Assembly of First Nations, the national Indian association, stepped up its attack on the legislation Tuesday, appealing to new Liberal Leader John Turner to ensure that the Commons Indian affairs committee fully studies the legislation.

Many bands see the legislation — which could restore Indian rights to as many as 60,000 to 70,000 people who would then be able to return to reserves — as part of a government attempt to "terminate" Indian culture, assembly national chief David Ahnawak said in a statement.

The amendments could lead to open defiance by Indian bands "that would make previous acts of civil disobedience by Indian people pale by comparison," the statement said.

The legislation, expected to be referred to the Commons committee late this week, will eliminate a section of the century-old Indian Act that strips women and their children of their right to live on reserves and receive federal Indian benefits if they marry a non-Indian.

Indian men who marry non-Indians have never been penalized and actually gain status for their wives and children.

The long-delayed legislation, which native and non-native women's rights groups have been seeking for almost a decade, was tabled by Indian Affairs Minister John Munro.

It would allow an estimated 23,000 women and their 40,000 children who lost their Indian rights under the act to return to their reserves after a two-year maximum waiting period.

Double our population Lang tells economic commission

CALGARY (CP) — Canada's economic salvation lies in a dramatic doubling of its population during the next 20 years, says Otto Lang.

Lang, once a senior member of the federal Liberal cabinet, appeared before the royal commission on the economy Tuesday to argue in favor of allowing 20 million immigrants to enter Canada.

He also said a tax system encouraging large families could swell the country's population by a further five million.

"I'm talking about an exciting infusion and a whole new approach to our life," Lang told reporters later. "It may be seen as too much or too fast, but I think it's possible."

Lang, who held the immigration and transportation portfolios in the 1970s, said the demands 25 million new residents would place on the Canadian economy would lead to hundreds of thousands of new jobs.

Although "there are an awful lot of

people who want to be in Canada," Lang said he hasn't considered which countries would provide most of the immigrants. He acknowledged it would be a key question for many Canadians.

As to where they would settle, Lang proposed building several cities of about 500,000 in under-populated areas.

Two or three of the cities could be established in Saskatchewan, while another could be centred about 40 kilometres north of Winnipeg. He also proposed northern parts of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec as possible sites.

Lang, now vice-president of Winnipeg-based Pioneer Grain Co., said existing communities such as Edmundston, N.B., could absorb many immigrants.

Most members of the discussion panel treated Lang's proposal lightly, as if it was a joke, while a few criticized it

"The social problems of adding to our population may far exceed the benefits," said Lloyd Barber, president of the University of Regina.

Lang told reporters he first thought of the idea during the late-1960s. He presented the proposal at several cabinet meetings during the next decade, but his Liberal colleagues found it "too shocking."

KEY SOURCE

Later Tuesday, the commission was told alternative fuel sources are emerging, but the petroleum industry will continue to be Canada's key energy source into the next century.

Arnie Nielsen, chairman of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the heavy tax burden federal and provincial governments have imposed on oil and gas companies is killing off the incentive to explore and produce.

Accordingly, he said, Canada can expect an oil shortage of between 200,000 and 300,000 barrels a day by the mid-1990s.

Nielsen predicted a revised and more encouraging tax and royalty structure would produce an additional \$100 billion in Canadian investment, much of it spinning off into non-petroleum related industries.

At least 330,000 jobs would be created, the gross national product would rise by two per cent and unemployment would drop one per cent, he said.

Gwynn Morgan, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, said the federal government should cut its own taxes rather than reduce energy prices if it wants to offer certain regions a price break for fuels.

Laurence Copithorne, a University of Calgary economist, said the federal and provincial governments must stop competing for tax dollars if Canada's energy industry is to prosper.

The commission, which ends hearings today in Calgary and moves to Toronto next week, is to present its final report in 1985.



Former cabinet minister Otto Lang told the Macdonald commission on the economy that Canada should double its population.

Miners' strike may alienate British steel workers

LONDON (Reuters) — Striking British miners prepared to blockade major steel plants today in an attempt to force a showdown in their increasingly violent three-month campaign against plans to close unprofitable pits.

The move threatened to cause a rift with steelworkers, themselves worried over layoffs if the miners succeed in stopping deliveries of coke and coal.

The strikers want to cut steel production, limiting fuel supplied to major steel works to the amount needed to keep furnaces going.

Miners' leaders in Wales said Tuesday the steelworkers' union has not agreed to national talks to curb steel output and gave the go-ahead for a blockade of fuel supplies to the giant Llanwern works in South Wales from midnight Tuesday night.

The annual conference of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the steelmen's union, is due to debate the issue Thursday after a meeting of its executive committee.

Steelworkers' leaders at the Ravenscraig plant in Scotland have voted to use coal transported in by truck if the strikers persuade rail workers to stop supplying the facility by train.

The strikers' attempts to stop

the movement of fuel supplies ended in violence Monday outside a coking plant in Yorkshire, northern England, which has been supplying a nearby steelworks.

More than 80 people, including 28 policemen, were hurt when police clashed with massed pickets trying to stop trucks loaded with coke leaving the plant. Arthur Scargill, the president of the miners' union, was among the injured.

Referring to the clashes, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a stormy session of Parliament on Tuesday she would not submit to attempts to impose "mob rule."

The state-owned National Coal Board won a high court order Tuesday to evict 50 strikers who have taken over their strike-bound mine in Kent, in southeastern England.

New Quebec court ruling grants info to adopted

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec Court of Appeal ruling has given new hope to adopted people in search of their parents — but associations representing adopted people say the ruling may make little difference unless funding for social service agencies is increased.

The ruling, handed down last week, cleared the way for adopted people and natural parents to obtain confidential government records and assistance from social workers to gain information about each other, without having to go through the courts.

But members of Parent Finders and Mouvement retrouvaille, groups which help the adopted find their natural parents, said Tuesday they fear a lack of funding from the Quebec government will prevent agencies from processing the growing number of requests for information from adoptees and biological parents.

For instance, they said, the social

services centre of metropolitan Montreal — the largest in Quebec — plans to cut two of the four posts in its adoption program August 1, despite a 50-per-cent increase in requests for adoption information since the beginning of the year.

Donna Kroll, vice-president of Parent Finders, said the government has been unwilling to put out money for adoptees because their search is not considered a priority.

EASE BURDEN

She said her group wants the government to set up a central committee of social workers, lawyers, psychologists and adoptees to ease the burden on social service centres.

Kroll said the committee, which would include representatives of Parent Finders and Mouvement retrouvaille, could create a central information bank making it easier and faster for adopted children and natural parents to find one another.

Reagan lobbying to halt proposed troop reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, his top aides and NATO officials are lobbying hard to defeat a Senate move to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe unless American allies spend more on defence.

After two days of delays, a vote was tentatively scheduled this afternoon on the proposal by Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), who says "it's time for the American and European public to recognize America can't solve NATO's problems alone."

Nunn would pull 90,000 U.S. troops out of Europe by 1990 unless Canada and the other 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization fulfil a six-year-old promise to increase their defence effort.

Reagan lobbied by phone Tuesday, even calling Nunn. Meanwhile, State Secretary George Shultz and Vice-President George Bush both visited the Capitol to try to sway senators.

NATO officials were also phoning legislators.

Nunn said Tuesday that "my guess is I think we do not have the votes" to win. But administration officials were clearly worried, and Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said, "It'll be close. No question about that."

PROPOSAL NOT FINAL

Even if Nunn's proposal is approved by the Republican-controlled Senate, it will not be final. The House version of the bill contains no such provision and a House-Senate committee would have to iron out the differences. That means the Democrat-controlled House would have to approve the ban and Reagan would have to sign it into law.

In 1978, NATO nations committed themselves to annual three-per-cent increases in defence spending, a target that has been met only by the United States and tiny Luxembourg.

bush, throwing a woman to the ground and ripping off her clothes," the judge said in an interview.

He said many of the prisoners at the institution were in prison "for the very sort of sexual acts" and attacks on women repeated in the movie.

"It hardly seems that's much of a cure for a man who's spending 10 to 15 years in a pen, to show them that kind of a movie."

Reed said it was very strange that the federal Solicitor General's department, which governs prisons, would allow criminals to watch movies judged obscene by the provincial Attorney General's department.

He also said that if politicians really are serious about curbing sex crimes, the \$500 maximum fine for obscenity convictions would be raised.

Tom D'Aquino, a spokesman for the federal corrections service, said Tuesday night that prisoners now are permitted to watch only movies given a clean bill by the provincial film censor.

News-in-brief

Deregulation takes effect

MONTREAL (CP) — Nordair has introduced a summer "walk-on" fare which, subject to seat availability, will apply on all flights between Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Hamilton.

Between June 24 and Aug. 5, a passenger can walk right on board and save 50 per cent on regular economy fares.

The fares apply to one-way or round-trip travel, with no stay requirement and no reservation or advance booking necessary.

Nordair vice-president Dominique Prinnet described the promotion as the airline's first reaction to the federal government's new policy on deregulation of the air transport industry.

Lortie's lawyers appeal ruling

QUEBEC (CP) — The lawyers for Denis Lortie, the armed forces corporal facing murder charges arising from last month's shooting in the national assembly in which three people died and 13 were wounded, will appeal a Quebec Superior Court ruling denying a request to postpone by a month his preliminary hearing.

Andre Royer and Francois Fortier decided Tuesday to appeal Mr. Justice Yvan Migneault's ruling upholding the June 21 date set by a lower court judge. They want the hearing put off until July 20.

The lawyers argue they do not have enough time to thoroughly prepare their case, "which constitutes a negation of fundamental rights and a denial of justice."

Lortie, 25, faces three counts of first-degree murder and nine of attempted murder.

Turner planning western council

EDMONTON (CP) — John Turner has told the Liberal party's national executive he will establish a western council to develop policies aimed at western concerns, says Shaun Ward, Alberta Liberal party president.

Ward said the council will be composed of party president Iona Campagnolo, Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy, provincial leaders and party presidents and possibly nominated Liberal candidates.

Turner also wants Campagnolo to sit in on government caucus meetings. The last time a party president did this, Ward said, occurred when the Liberals were in opposition to the Joe Clark Conservative government.

Turner also promised to make himself available for annual fund-raisers in different parts of the country and to attend or send a representative to national executive meetings.

Japanese Canadians split

TORONTO (CP) — A second organization will seek compensation from the federal government for the internment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War.

Toronto teacher George Imai told federal Multiculturalism Minister David Collette on Monday the new group had broken away from the National Association of Japanese Canadians.

"The national association doesn't speak for the entire Japanese community," Imai said in a telephone interview from Ottawa. "There is a wide-open split and rift in the community."

Mill workers get new contract

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Union members at Abitibi-Price Inc. wood mills in Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland have ratified a three-year contract giving them wage increases totalling 11.5 per cent.

Marvin Pupeza, a spokesman for the Canadian Paperworkers Union, said Tuesday the pact was approved by 75 per cent of the 4,700 workers involved.

The increase brings a laborer's base wage to \$12.83 an hour from \$12.52 immediately in the first year of the contract, which is retroactive to April 30 when the old deal expired.

Bill has chance of passing

OTTAWA (CP) — Prospects for passage of sweeping amendments to the Canada Labor Code brightened Tuesday with both Liberal and Conservative MPs declaring they are willing to push the legislation through before Parliament adjourns June 29.

The New Democratic Party has been a strong advocate of the proposed changes since they were introduced last month.

As drafted, the bill would enforce strict new occupational health and safety standards, broaden and extend family leave provisions, force all employees to pay union dues in unionized bargaining units and outlaw sexual harassment in the workplace.

Do we need more politicians?

OTTAWA (CP) — Costly and confusing plans for increasing the number of MPs in the Commons by changing federal electoral boundaries should be scrapped, Conservative MP Jack Ellis urged Tuesday.

Proposed revision to the electoral map that would carve out 28 new ridings and increase the number of MPs to 310 are unjustified, he said after tabling a private member's bill to stop the expansion.

The cost of operating the Commons will reach \$146 million this year, said Ellis, MP for the Ontario riding of Prince Edward-Hastings. "Surely, surely there is no desire on anyone's part to increase that."

'Last angry man' murdered

DENVER (AP) — Alan Berg, a combative but popular Denver radio talk show host who liked "to stick it to the audience," died of multiple gunshot wounds after being ambushed outside his downtown condominium, officials said on Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney William Buckley said police found 10 .45-calibre shell casings next to Berg's body after the shooting at about 10 p.m. Monday.

Berg had reported death threats to police several times, and authorities planned to check whether Berg had received any threats recently that might be linked to the shooting, Buckley said.

Nevada cheating scheme uncovered

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A 10-month investigation by federal and state authorities has uncovered a massive cheating operation that has bilked Nevada casinos out of millions of dollars since 1980, a published report said.

The investigation was brought about by suspicions surrounding a San Francisco warehouseman's claim to a \$1.7-million slot machine jackpot last summer at Harrah's Tahoe in State-line, the Reno Gazette-Journal said in a copyright story Sunday.

NY state to reduce pollution

ALBANY, N.Y. (CP) — New York state legislators agreed Monday on a plan to reduce acid rain by limiting sulphur dioxide pollution from power-plant smokestacks over the next decade.

While the plan would have only a limited effect on the pollution problem in the state, the legislators said they hope to press the U.S. Congress to control polluters in the U.S. Midwest, the presumed source of most of the acid rain falling on New York and Eastern Canada.

The plan would cut emissions 12 per cent by 1988 and 30 per cent by 1991, a annual reduction of 245,000 tonnes of sulphur by the end of the plan.

Americans worried about Reagan

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A group of prominent Americans, including former president Jimmy Carter, said Tuesday the Reagan administration appears set to break a major peace accord with the Soviet Union.

Spokesmen told a news conference Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative, known as the Star Wars concept, would, if pursued, breach the 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty to limit counter-missile systems and threaten a new arms race.

"Tests are to be conducted to demonstrate the technological feasibility of various elements of a missile defence system," said the group, calling itself the National Campaign to Save the ABM Treaty. "This will end the most significant arms control agreement in existence."

Two killed in small-plane crash

ST. PIERRE (CP) — Two Hamilton, Ont., men died Tuesday when a small Canadian plane crashed on this French island off the south coast of Newfoundland.

The low-flying Piper 24 Comanche struck a six-metre-high pole in fog, said J.P. Andrieux, Canadian consul to the island.

It remained airborne for about 1,500 metres before crashing into a clump of boulders and "disappeared into a thousand pieces," Andrieux said.

The two male passengers, both in their early 20s, were killed instantly. Their identities were being temporarily withheld.

The pilot, Richard Marshall of Sudbury, Ont., suffered severe fractures but was reported out of danger in hospital at St. Pierre.

Thank you John, thank you

LONDON, England — Tennis star John McEnroe is known for his frequent arguments with umpires and line judges over their calls.

Tennis fans and sports writers have called him, among other things, the bad boy of the courts. But it appears McEnroe has only the best interests of the game at heart.

"When people look back in 10 years, they are going to thank me for improving the level of officials," he said during the weekend as he explained his latest tirade in London.

During the final of the Queen's Club tournament, he berated umpire Roger Smith as an "idiot" and a "moron."

But others, apparently unaware of McEnroe's self-avowed good intentions, did not admire the tantrum.

Conservative member of Parliament Harry Greenwood said McEnroe should be banned from the sport for two years.

Airline employees protest cuts

MADRID (Reuters) — Striking pilots of Spain's state airline Iberia grounded 70 European and domestic flights Wednesday, the second day of their protest against staff cuts, an airline spokesman said.

Despite the government's decision to enforce a law guaranteeing minimum services during strikes by public servants, 14 European and 56 domestic flights have been cancelled. Transatlantic flights are not affected.

A spokesman for the pilots' association said a settlement could be reached "in two minutes" in talks with management today if Iberia granted their demands that the debt-ridden company should hire 34 new pilots and readmit 74 others temporarily laid off.

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Three-way crash kills 11

SALAMANCA, Spain (Reuters) — Eleven people died and 10 injured, eight seriously, in a multiple crash involving a bus and two trailer trucks near the western Spanish city of Salamanca early Tuesday, police said.

All the dead and injured were in the bus. Police said a Spanish trailer truck crashed against a French-registered truck and then collided head-on with the oncoming bus on a road about five kilometres outside Salamanca. Both truck drivers were unhurt.

Walesa letter causes walkout

GENEVA (AFP) — Delegates from Communist countries, with the exception of those from China and Yugoslavia, walked out of Tuesday's session of an International Labor Organization conference during the reading of an open letter from Lech Walesa, the former head of Solidarity, the banned Polish free trade union.

Delegates from the Communist-led confederation generale du travail in France remained in their seats but did not applaud the letter, which was read by the leader of Solidarity's delegation abroad, Jerzy Milewski.

Walesa, in his letter, recalled that 9.5 million Polish workers belonged to Solidarity before it was outlawed by Polish authorities, as were other labor organizations that joined Solidarity in a delegation which was present at an international labor conference in 1981.

Political prisoner goes home

LONDON (AP) — Ian David Kison, a 64-year-old Briton imprisoned for 20 years in South Africa for anti-apartheid activities, returned to Britain on Wednesday six days after his release.

Kison was jailed in 1964 after being convicted of several bomb attacks and of membership in the military wing of the banned African National Congress, which seeks to overthrow South Africa's white-minority government.

He was believed to have been South Africa's longest-serving white anti-apartheid prisoner.

Australian doctors on strike

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Five thousand doctors in the Australian state of New South Wales stopped treating hospital patients Wednesday in a dispute over a new health system.

The doctors voted to indefinitely withdraw their services.

The dispute results from the federal Labor government's new medicare system for rich and poor which is paid for by a one-per-cent tax deduction from all Australians.

Doctors in Australia's five other states have complied with the new system.

Urban guerrilla manhunt on

LISBON (Reuters) — Portuguese police said Wednesday they have made more than 35 arrests and seized arms and ammunition in an operation launched Tuesday against suspected urban guerrilla groups.

The operation, the biggest of its kind since the 1974 armed forces revolution which restored democracy to Portugal, will continue indefinitely, a police spokesman said.

The major target of a swoop by several hundred police and detectives in 70 different areas Tuesday was the shadowy FP-25, or Popular Forces of April 15 — date of the 1974 revolution.

The FP-25, founded in 1980, has claimed responsibility for several killings, bombings of property and bank robberies. Last FP-25 month gunmen shot and killed a former industry chief and wounded the owner of a glass factory.

Diplomats detained over photos

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli police detained the military attaches from the British and Italian embassies Tuesday after being told they were taking photographs of an Israeli military installation, a police spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the two, British Col. Peter Mitchell and Italian Col. Giani di Maria, were stopped by police on a road near an air force base near the town of Rehovot after a citizen phoned the police to say he had seen them taking pictures of the base.

The two refused to hand over their cameras to police, claiming diplomatic immunity, and later agreed to expose the film at the Defence Ministry.

A spokesman for the British Embassy confirmed that Mitchell was detained with di Maria on a road near Rehovot. But he denied they took photographs of a military installation.

Bomb maker nabbed in Dublin

DUBLIN (AP) — Convicted bomb maker Michael O'Rourke was arrested by Irish police at Dublin airport today when he arrived from New York after losing a five-year battle against extradition from the United States.

O'Rourke, 32, the first wanted member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army to be extradited to the Irish republic from the United States, was escorted on the Aer Lingus flight by U.S. federal agents.

He was taken off the jetliner by Irish Special Branch agents and driven to Bridewell police station. He was expected to appear before anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court later today.

O'Rourke, who was honorary grand marshal of the New York St. Patrick's Day parade this year, faces charges relating to his escape from the same court in July 1976, when Irish militants dynamited a hole in the wall of his cellblock to free him as he waited testify in a trial.

At the time of his dramatic escape, O'Rourke had served one year of a six-year prison sentence for possessing weapons and explosives charges.

Weather

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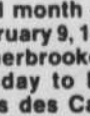
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James Briley says he's innocent, wants to talk with the governor

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were apprehended in New England, we realized they had been through here," Hogan said. FBI agents believe the Brileys had been in the area since June 1.

Information was developed about the brothers' relatives in the area through prison records, he said. An uncle, Johnnie Council, 45, of Phila-

delphia, who was captured with the Brileys, will be charged with harboring criminals, Hogan said.

STAKED OUT HOME

FBI agents had staked out Council's home and the shop for the past few days, Hogan said. The brothers were at the shop because of a car there.

More than 20 heavily armed FBI agents were on the team that cap-

ured the Brileys, Hogan said. The FBI did not seek neighborhood co-operation in the capture.

"We didn't want to telegraph our blows," he said. "These were the most significant leads we had in the nation and if we lost them, they'd be gone a long time."

James Briley covered his face with his hands as he was paraded past re-

porters at the federal building Tuesday night.

"I am innocent and that's it," he said. "I want to talk to the governor. I am innocent of everything that was done in Virginia."

The Brileys were in a gang that killed 11 people in a rape-robbery rampage in 1979, authorities said.

On May 31 they and four other

convicted murderers made the escape by donning guard uniforms and carrying a fake bomb to force their way out of the Mecklenburg Correctional Centre near Boydton, Va.

Earlier in the day, police in Quebec and Vermont had called off their hunt for the Brileys, who were thought to be near the U.S.-Canada border.

More than 60 state troopers sear-

ched this heavily wooded area of northern Vermont on Monday, but only 20 were called out Tuesday to look for the convicted killers, who were among six convicts who escaped from a Virginia prison.

The Brileys were awaiting execution at the Mecklenburg Correctional Centre near Boydton, Va., when they escaped with four other men May 31 by donning guard uniforms and carrying a fake bomb past prison officers.

Two of the escapers were captured June 1 in North Carolina and two more were arrested June 8 in Vermont.

FIT DESCRIPTION

The Quebec manhunt for the Brileys began June 10 after a resident in Philipsburg reported seeing a man fitting the description of one of the brothers lurking in his back yard.

Several days later some food and insect repellent was stolen from a small store at Bedford, near Philipsburg.

The search by Quebec Provincial Police continued nonstop, with about 10 heavily armed officers involved at night and 35 to 40 during the daytime. A helicopter and tracking dog were also used.

On Sunday there were several sightings of men matching the description of the Briley brothers near Philipsburg. At one point Sunday afternoon more than 100 heavily armed officers and two helicopters were involved.

Area residents had expressed anxiety for their safety since reports surfaced the fugitives could be in the area. Some admitted sleeping with guns near their beds; others moved out of their homes while the police searched.

Alleged sightings, false leads kept police searching for Brileys

By Peter Scowen

FRELIGHSBURG — The Québec Police Force were ready to continue searching Wednesday for a black man seen running through a field towards the woods here at 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday but have now suspended the Briley brother manhunt altogether.

The two Virginia men, who escaped May 29 from death row at the Mecklenburg Correctional Centre near Boydton, Virginia, were arrested Tuesday by the FBI outside their uncle's home in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Tuesday's search was in the process of being sealed down when the man, who fit the description of one of the brothers, was spotted by a farmer working in his field along route 213 just outside Frelighsburg.

Police surrounded the forest the man ran into and sent in two dog teams while searching overhead from two helicopters. The second chopper came from Trois-Rivières where it was being used in a search for a man lost in the woods.

Close to 60 police were in on the manhunt Tuesday but QPF spokesman René Côté said it would be suspended at the end of the day. After the man was spotted in the field Côté said the search would continue Wednesday.

But the police didn't assume they had cornered one of the Briley brothers. "We don't consider the man to be a Briley but as someone we want to identify," said Côté.

"If they are killers they didn't come here to go camping," the tired spokesman continued. "There have been no cars stolen, no homes broken into, no one attacked."

Côté said there was a chance the black men spotted by various local residents were Haitians trying to sneak across the border into the United States. That area is one of the prime spots for illegal crossings, according to U.S. border patrol officials.

The manhunt for the Brileys in the Eastern Townships began June 10 when a United Church minister saw who he believed to be one of the brothers trying to hide in his

backyard. Reverend Keith Eddy later said he wasn't sure of what he had seen, according to Côté.

There were sightings every two days after that, moving eastward to Dunham. Last Wednesday a grocery store on the outskirts of Dunham was broken into and canned meat and insect repellent were stolen. Police moved their search headquarters to a local arena and continued looking for the Brileys in that area.

Between them the brothers killed at least seven people in a murder-rape spree in Virginia during the 1970s.

Last Sunday four different Frelighsburg-area residents got a good look at a black man along the St. Armand Road. The search was moved to the tiny border town, and U.S. border patrol and Vermont State Police went to work looking on the southside of the frontier.

By Monday the police admitted they weren't sure where to look for the killers. "We know they are in Canada or the United States," said Sgt. Michel Lapointe of the QPF. On Tuesday the QPF began sear-

ching with a thermograph — a device Côté said picked up animal heat and gave it a visible form. "You see the difference between a man and a deer," he said.

The device was loaned to the police by the research department at Hydro-Québec. Côté said it would have been used in the search Wednesday.

Tuesday night the QPF kept about 20 men on roving patrols around the forest the black man was seen running into earlier in the day. It would have meant a 19-hour shift for the Montreal officers who came down to the region for the first time to do the night's patrolling.

In all about 20 square km of forest and field were searched by over 100 QPF police and Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams as they followed leads supplied them by nervous local residents.

There were a number of false leads on both sides of the border. Two North Carolina men, both black, had their lunch in Sutton diner interrupted when police burst

in with their guns out. The pair was released almost immediately but were so unnerved they left without collecting their change after paying with a \$100 bill.

In Granby last Saturday an Air Canada steward of Indian descent was suddenly surrounded by police, checked and released.

Some residents kept guns by their beds during the ordeal and some even moved out of their homes, particularly when they were along isolated roads.

There were some calls for the army to be brought in to search the deep woods. "We pay for the army. Why don't we use it?" said Robert Ménard of Frelighsburg.

But Lapointe said it wasn't possible. "We don't have any information for anyone to look in a particular place," he said. "How could I lead 150 men if I don't know where to send them?"

Lapointe said if one of the Briley brothers had been cornered in the Eastern Townships during the search he could have had 200 officers on the scene in an hour.



Wilfred Morin (center) said at a conference Tuesday that industries and researchers should work together to improve regional economic and scientific development.

MRC Memphremagog projects unveiled

By Louise Léger

MAGOG — The major project to be undertaken by the M.R.C. Memphremagog is the development of the Magog-Orford area into a major tourist zone.

Jacques Flahault, president of the *Sommet socio-économique de l'Estrie* held a conference yesterday to reveal the developmental projects that are planned for the M.R.C. Memphremagog region. The committee has been working some time to find out which improvement projects are the most desired and the most economically feasible.

Last April a meeting was held where 76 projects were presented to the committee. The reason for this meeting was to get the ideas from all residents of the area who saw a need for one project or another. The committee studied all the projects submitted and narrowed the list of projects down to 33 that are feasible and that the majority of the M.R.C. population would approve of. Ten of these proposed projects are major de-



Jacques Flahault... "We want to boost the tourism trade all year round."

velopmental projects, while 23 others are recommendations for future projects.

One of the goals in developing the area is to encourage tourism all year round. Flahault said the area is already geared towards tourism and leisure, "so it is best to keep that in mind when putting forth new projects." Another goal is to preserve the culture and heritage of the area.

The plans for development of the Magog-Orford zone, which is promoted by the M.R.C. Memphremagog, is designed to attract tourists all year long. It is also expected to create many jobs in the area either directly or indirectly.

Other proposed developmental projects include the installation of a CLSC, cultural programs, improvement of roads in the area, and the preservation of historical buildings in Stanstead.

Flahault pointed out that they will be consulting residents further on these projects. "We want to do what the people want and we want to help as many causes as possible. We are a democracy."

There will be a conference in October to discuss further the projects and to get underway plans to begin. The projects that are considered the most important in the development of the Eastern Townships will be selected at a meeting of the *Sommet socio-économique de l'Estrie* in January 1985.

Council report says industrial-academic gap too wide

SHERBROOKE (LL) — There is a large gap between the needs of regional industry and teaching and research institutions, charges a report by the *Conseil de la science et de la technologie du Québec*.

Tuesday, at its second public conference since its formation in August, 1983, the council put forth recommendations for the progress and development of science and technology in the Eastern Townships.

One of the council's main conclusions was that there is a sizable difference between what is required for regional industrial expansion and what is provided by research and teaching institutions. This lack of

contact, according to the council, results in a shortage of people with the proper scientific training for certain jobs.

Based on a study of approximately 218 people, the conference concluded it is "urgent and absolutely necessary to correct the situation in the interest of economical, technological and scientific development of the region."

The committee advanced six recommendations to improve the situation.

It proposed the Québec government take inventory of the needs and resources of the Eastern Townships,

and that it encourage better communication and co-operation between research and teaching institutions and local enterprises.

The report recommended the government hire someone to keep industries aware of the subsidized programs for research and for the training of employees in scientific areas.

The council also recommended a centre be built in Sherbrooke for research and development of rubber and plastic.

The fourth recommendation of the committee was to concentrate on and specialize in rubber, plastic, biotechnology, microcomputers, radiobiolo-

gy, clinical pharmacology and manufacturing assisted by computers.

The committee also had recommendations for the development of the forest industry, notably that the Eastern Townships increase its production of Christmas trees.

Finally, the report recommended biogenetic researchers in the field of agricultural nutrition develop better mechanisms for collaboration with private enterprises working in this sector.

The council intends for make further recommendations known in another report scheduled for release in September.

The painful expression of those who are relaxing

A long time ago, when it was still a common experience for a boy to work his way through college and I was in the process, I got a job setting pins in a bowling alley. I worked from 2:00 p.m. until 11:15 every night and my salary, I remember, was \$1.90 per day. But what I shall always remember, even longer than those long hours and that short pay, was the painful expression on the faces of the men who came to that alley for relaxation.

Now you all know what this game of bowling amounts to. You set up 10 sticks of wood and you roll a big useless ball to knock them down again.

That's all there is to it, and it's all done in the name of relaxation. But these men for whom I set the pins in those days were much too successful in life to do anything the easy way. They had tutors. They read books about bowling. And they would study that art of knocking down sticks as if they were trying to solve the riddle of the atom. And by the look on their faces as they took their turns at the head of the alley, one would have thought there was \$100 riding on every ball.

Not that they were at all unique, for this habit of paying and working for relaxation which we never manage to enjoy is by no means confined to bowlers. Surely one of the grimmest ironies of our age is that in a time when we have more leisure than ever before, we just can't seem to enjoy that

H. Gordon Green



leisure in a leisurely fashion. And apparently I'm not alone in thinking this a lamentable and ridiculous state of affairs because I've just come across a bit of writing by E.B. White which makes a little sermon out of the same problem. I must warn you in advance that it's a funeral sermon.

"Armstrong's mounting nervous tension, gave rise at last to apprehension. He quit his job, which was far too taxing, and sent for the things you need for relaxing. He bought a compass for his car, a poolside pad and a floating bar, a white twill hammock, a canopied glider, a chair that looked like the web of a spider, a nylon tent, some citronella, a beautiful turquoise beach umbrella, a charcoal pit, a Bab-B baker, a leakproof torque-locked ice-cream maker, a woodsman's axe, some powdered soup, a cast-aluminum garden group, a twelve-gauge gun, a well-trained cocker,

a vagabond kit and a President's rocker, a Bongo Board, some Kenya shorts, a swordfish cap for water sports, a No-Stoop tee for easy teeing, a two-way intercom for skiing, an outdoor skiff with Trail-Eeze trailer, an eight-five foot motor sailer, a club-cart wagon, a frogman's suit, and a carriage bell so he needn't toot. He relaxed so fast and with such a will, Armstrong was taken mortally ill. They buried him in a pop-up coffin with plastic rites. I think of him often.



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Operation Shark

The dog must have known something we didn't.

Sometime during the Quebec Police Force's search for the Briley brothers in the heavily-wooded, buggy and swampy terrain about 500 miles from the place the deadly duo was arrested Tuesday night, one of the police tracking dogs decided he had had enough and jumped into a pond to cool off.

Maybe that's why the police called the search Operation Shark.

But who could blame the dog for taking his spontaneous dip? The police spent nearly ten days looking for two men they weren't even sure were in Canada, let alone Philipsburg, Bedford, or Frelighsburg.

The QPF responded for nine days to calls from local residents — a black man seen hiding in a back yard, two black men seen walking together along a backroad, a strange robbery in a small grocery store (who steals canned meat and insecticide?), a lone and tired-looking black man in a hayfield.

Townshippers were justifiably concerned about the possibility of two mass murderers/prison escapees roaming around their homes. Two of the four men who escaped with the Brileys from death row in Virginia were caught in southern Vermont, and the others made it up to the border before the law caught up with them.

But one of the recaptured men told police he had dropped the Brileys off in their hometown of Richmond, Virginia. A reporter from the *Washington Post*, who came to Frelighsburg to cover the search, said the FBI themselves doubted the brothers were in Canada.

The QPF began to wonder on Monday if they weren't chasing illegal aliens trying to sneak across the border into the United States. There may be some poor Haitian in the woods near Frelighsburg today saying to himself "Boy are the border patrols ever tough here".

But despite the difficulties involved in looking for two men in some of the deepest forest in southern Quebec, and not knowing who they were chasing or where to look in the first place, the police kept the search up for nine days. Some of the officers put in 19-hour shifts.

And all the time the QPF had another thing on its mind — the renewal of its wage contract. They broke the dress code as a pressure tactic but they never let up on their search.

People were scared for the safety of their families and themselves. The police responded and kept a strong presence in the areas the mysterious black men were spotted. They searched forests so deep you could walk by a person 10 feet away and not see them.

If it sometimes seemed the QPF could have done more, and they were criticized for that after the first reported sighting of a black man on June 10, maybe it was because they knew more than us.

The Quebec Police Force deserves a big hank you from the Eastern Townships. They answered our call.

PETER SCOWEN

Horror of last war still effects Lévesque

MONTREAL (CP) — Forty years later, the horrors Rene Lévesque saw in the closing days of the Second World War leave his voice choked with emotion and doubts about man's humanity towards his fellow man.

As other veterans commemorated the Allied invasion of Europe on the beaches of Normandy recently, the Quebec premier recalled in a wide-ranging interview, the brutality and horror he saw first-hand as a war correspondent at the liberation of Nazi concentration camps.

"We were coming in one end as the Germans were fleeing out the other," he said, recalling the entry of the American army units he was accompanying into Dachau concentration camp in the spring of 1945.

"There were two or three convoys at the entrance. The road and the wagons were full of bodies they hadn't had time to 'process.' They were starting to rot in the sun," he said.

The smell floated over the entire area, yet German civilians living in the suburbs of nearby Munich said they knew nothing of what was happening in the camp, he said.

Lévesque, then a 23-year-old correspondent working for the American Office of War Information, was horrified by the gas chambers, crematoriums and stacks of bodies waiting to be burned at Dachau.

UNBELIEVABLE SCENE

"Hitler had never hidden that he wanted a final solution to the Jewish problem," recalled Lévesque. "But when you saw it with your own eyes, you couldn't believe it."

"At Dachau, I felt... whew... as if I was in another world," he said with a tremor in his voice. "The survivors who were still able jumped on us, almost like animals, grabbing our rations, cigarettes."

"In that kind of misery there may be saints who are ennobled, but it destroys the majority of people," he said, deploring the barbarity that still exists in the world four decades after the Nazi defeat.

Lévesque had offered his services to the American government in 1943 because he didn't want to be a combatant, nor did he want to "to have my behind booted in English in the Canadian Army."

Fluently bilingual, Lévesque made broadcasts for the Americans from England before joining the forces under Gen. Omar Bradley, which included the American Seventh Army and the French First Army.

He described crossing the Rhine River into Germany as an emotional moment because "that meant the end of the war."

The first city he saw was Frankfurt where only women, children and old people were still living. "It was very rough," he said. There was a feeling the German people had suffered for their crimes.

"You find that in all wars but when you see it, it's not like reading it in history books," he said. "It makes you a pacifist to the end of your days."

Turner's 'business-like' attitude a plus says U.S.

NEW YORK (CP) — Americans who followed John Turner's ascension to the leadership of the Liberal party on the weekend generally expect his "business-like" attitude will make for better relations with Canada, but predict "natural disagreements" will continue to divide the two countries.

Despite front-page treatment in leading American newspapers and national television coverage, the Canadian succession was not a hot topic here. Neither officials of the Reagan administration nor Wall Street Canada-watchers monitored the convention closely, and there was little surprise with the result.

"There's no hoopla," said Hubert Stiles, vice-president in the North American corporate banking division of Chemical Bank. "It was the result we all expected."

"The most important thing is that the decision is finally behind," said Jay Hellstrom, a managing director with First Boston.

"It's been a long debilitating process for the running of the country."

Some businessmen said that, personally, they are happy with the choice of Turner because of his "hands-on business experience" and the "pragmatic approach" they expect from him in the difficult economic times that lie ahead.

SPEAKS PRIVATELY

In Washington, U.S. State Department officials preferred to speak privately. They said Turner is expected to continue

Larry Black



the process of economic reconciliation with the United States that began with the watering down of aspects of the Foreign Investment Review Agency and the national energy program that Washington and American business view as objectionable.

They noted Turner's stated desire to improve relations with the United States and added that on many economic issues — particularly trade — the Liberal party and the Reagan administration are generally coming to see eye-to-eye.

With Turner's ties in the business community and friends in the administration, they noted, he might be expected to move the process along more quickly than rival Jean Chretien might have done.

But they expect certain "natural disagreements" with the United States — and in particular with the Reagan administration — to persist, especially on environmental issues such as acid rain. The offi-

cialists noted Turner's commitment to pursue a clean air agreement to control acid rain, currently the most serious dispute between the two countries.

The Canadian Embassy brought live television coverage of the convention by satellite to sites in Washington, Boston and Los Angeles. However, most of those who turned out in the capital were Canadian expatriates, academics and embassy staff. No other satellite points were set up in Washington, Ambassador Allan Gotlieb said.

But the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa followed the convention closely and could be counted on to fully brief the American government, the embassy's public affairs director, Patrick Gossage, noted.

LISTS PROPOSALS

The American press coverage described Turner as being on the right of the Liberal party, and listed his proposals to cut the federal budget deficit and offer incentives to private business.

The Trudeau era, which was described as one of "nationalism" and "free-spending," was over and would be replaced by "more practical concerns" under Turner.

But most discounted major changes in Canadian policies, noting the Liberal leader was the favorite of the party establishment.

Many quoted his promise to not to introduce reforms at the expense of social programs for the unemployed, poor, aged or

disabled.

All stressed Turner's commitment to better relations with the United States. USA Today, the light-reading nationally distributed daily, headlined its article "Canada leader praises USA."

The national financial daily The Wall Street Journal said "Next Canadian Prime Minister Attaches High Priority to Good Relations with U.S."

NO MAJOR CHANGES

The Journal mentioned Turner's clean-air pledge prominently, and quoted Finance Minister Marc Lalonde as saying there "isn't going to be a big change in direction" under Turner.

The New York Times, in a front-page profile Monday of Turner, highlighted his distance from Trudeau and his corporate background.

But it said he seemed dedicated to pushing forward "Mr. Trudeau's commitment to egalitarian social programs and nuclear disarmament."

The Times noted Turner was regarded by critics as a retrogressive "political ice-man," and said his early campaign style reinforced this perception.

His speaking style was "initially wooden" and "he seemed ill at ease on television and uncomfortable with journalists," The Times said.

"He also seemed not sufficiently prepared" to discuss some political issues such as language rights, the article by Toronto correspondent Douglas Martin said.

Northern justice: Strange encounters of the legal kind

NELSON HOUSE, Man. (CP) — The wheels of justice turn in odd places in northern Manitoba.

Judges on circuit court may preside in schools, churches, libraries or even pool rooms — sometimes unheated in -40 C weather.

The circuit court operates out of the mining city of Thompson, 750 kilometres north of Winnipeg and with the assistance of judges and Crown attorneys from the provincial capital, it services 22 Indian reserves at the rate of about four a week.

The judge, the Crown counsel and a defence lawyer provided by Legal Aid Manitoba usually travel together to the smaller communities. If there are a large number of cases to handle, there may not be much time to prepare cases in the normal way.

During a stop at Pukatawagan, Man., defence lawyer Dale Tesarowski was forced to dispense with the usual lawyer-client confidentiality.

After removing his mud-caked rubber boots, Tesarowski padded in his socks from one client to another behind a stack of books in the school library used as a makeshift courtroom while Judge Jane Owens Maurer sipped a soft drink at a desk.

LACKS TIME

"I wish it were better but it ain't," said Tesarowski, 25, who admits he would like to have more time to talk with his clients and determine how to present the best defence.

"There's no other way of doing it."

Another Legal Aid lawyer, Malcolm McDonald, was faced with a slate of 60 adult and 90 juvenile charges in Nelson House. He had a series of speedy interviews with the horde of accused in a back room of the United Church that doubles as a courthouse.

McDonald, who almost had to break up a fight between two young men while trying to interview the various defendants, was worn out after struggling with the flurry of cases.

"I feel like a horse kicked me," said McDonald, who at one point was criticized by the judge for not having spoken previously to one of the people he was defending.

"Mr. McDonald, you had an hour to talk to 10 people," she said, referring to a court recess.

Many of the cases involve alcohol and violence. Owens Maurer gave one man in Pukatawagan 18 months in jail on a wounding charge. The man was already serving a jail term.



European rocket success could trigger trade war

KOUROU SPACE CENTRE, French Guiana (Reuters) — It took precisely 943 seconds for a European rocket to complete what its backers hailed as the world's first commercial space flight — and to trigger a new transatlantic trade dispute.

Just 15 minutes after blasting off from its jungle base in French Guiana in May, the three-stage Ariane I launcher injected a \$100-million U.S. communications satellite into orbit some 35,900 kilometres above the equator.

At a midnight news conference, a jubilant Frederic d'Allest, president of the West European industrial and banking group Arianespace, announced: "With pleasure, I declare the first commercial spaceline is now open."

The French-led consortium that staged the mission said it was unique — the first space launch by a private commercial company rather than by an inter-governmental body.

PLAN SECOND

Arianespace officials said the success had boosted their hopes of capturing one third of the booming commercial space market, and they would soon introduce more powerful rockets as well as a second

launch site at the Kourou Space Centre on the Guianese coast.

The Europeans' main competitor is the U.S. space shuttle and they were clearly delighted that their first satisfied customer was American, the GTE Spacenet Corp. of Virginia.

But within hours of the Ariane I launch May 22, a U.S. company planning a similar service charged Arianespace with unfair trading practices and filed a complaint with the U.S. Trade Representative in Washington.

Transpace Carriers Inc., which aims to launch satellites with the U.S. Thor Delta rocket, alleged that the European group was offering prices to potential U.S. customers considerably lower than those quoted to European clients.

HITS BACK

Arianespace immediately hit back, saying the petition was inappropriate — and that current U.S. subsidies for NASA's space shuttle were unreasonable.

The consortium said it had been obliged to adopt a dual pricing policy because of the heavy U.S. subsidies.

The 11-country European Space Agency that initially developed the Ariane I rocket had agreed to pay temporarily for

Arianespace launches according to a fixed price scale, leaving the consortium free to align its export prices to market conditions.

"The (U.S.) policy, albeit understandable for a scientific and technological program financed through the budget, is unreasonable insofar as commercial competition is concerned," the consortium statement said.

But the Europeans had made it clear to the American authorities that they were prepared to abolish the subsidy system if NASA did as well, it said.

Transpace's action was filed under a section of the 1974 U.S. Trade Act and could lead to retaliatory action if the Trade Office finds the charges are justified. The office has 45 days in which to decide whether to act on the complaint.

Meanwhile, Arianespace executives at their headquarters south of Paris are forging ahead with plans to win a greater share of what is fast emerging as a lucrative and highly competitive market.

HAS 25 ORDERS

The consortium, billing itself as the first commercial space transport company, was created in March 1980 by 36 European

manufacturers in the aerospace and electronic industries, 13 leading European banks and the French National Centre for Space Studies. Since then it has secured 28 firm orders for satellite launches worth almost \$800 million.

Non-European customers who account for 40 per cent of the contracts include the Arab Satellite Organization and the Washington-based International Satellite Telecommunications Organization (Intelsat).

Arianespace has 19 provisional launch reservations; five are from U.S. firms.

Another potential client present at the May launch, Indonesian Telecommunications Minister Achmad Tahir, said he had been impressed by the Europeans' performance.

Last February, the U.S. shuttle failed to put a \$30-million Indonesian satellite into the correct orbit. Asked if Indonesia would consider switching from the shuttle, Tahir said: "Affirmative. We will definitely consider Ariane seriously."

The next landmark in the Ariane program will be in July when a Mark 3 rocket is due to launch two satellites simultaneously for the first time for separate customers.

Education

New computer system reinforces Galt's remedial curriculum

By Robert Palmer

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — Paulette Losier is secure in the knowledge that her new computer won't ever replace her, even if it is a pretty impressive teacher.

Losier, 35, a teacher at Alexander Galt Regional High School trained in teaching students with reading and learning difficulties, is in the process of giving a new Commodore Educational Software package a test run for September. The system, which helps students with learning difficulties overcome their obstacles, will be used to supplement regular curriculum for the Level One and Two remedial programs.

Provided through the generosity of the Kiwanis Club of Sherbrooke as well as through donations from the Galt School Committee, the Lennoxville Firemen's Association, Branch 10 of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Masons' Victoria Lodge 16 and Chapter 5 of the Queen Mary organization, the system now has monitors, keyboards, a printer and an interface which provide students with exercises and games to reinforce the fundamental reading and comprehension skills taught by Losier and her fellow teachers.

Joe Mckercher of the Kiwanis Club, which owns part of the system but is providing it for the school's use, says the computer is a major addition to the remedial program. "It really is a big deal because students don't normally have access to this type of thing."

"This was a major factor in this whole project," he continued. "Putting them on the same footing as other kids was really important."

Galt principal Bob McConnachie, who is very interested in the application of computers in schools today, says the system is a tool from which students can benefit greatly. He also says students are now in a better position than their parents to accept computers. "We're in the midst of a computer 'fear' right now but there's virtually no apprehension on the part of children to accept them."



One of the most important functions of any remedial program is encouragement. Galt's new computer system applauds students when they answer questions correctly.

"Besides," he added, "it's a kid's medium. They're used to playing video games."

MOTIVATES AND REINFORCES

Losier, who has 14 years of teaching experience under her belt — eight of them in the remedial program — says the major advantage of the system is its role as a "motivator and a reinforcer." A teacher is still the major academic influence, but the computer fills a very important need for that extra little push.

The system works on the principal of self-help, providing students with the kind of motivation and encouragement they need to improve. For example, on a program which teaches how to pluralize words, students are greeted by the computer, asked to

type in the plural of the word and then told whether the answer is right or wrong. This is where perhaps the most important aspect of the system comes in.

If the student's response is incorrect, the computer will not say 'You are wrong'; rather it will simply ask the student to try again. If the answer is right, the computer will light up and flash the word 'Hurray!' on the screen.

This encouragement, Losier says, is vital to the progress of her students. Many are not motivated to learn and have reacted poorly to the social pressures which sometimes reinforce the image of students with learning difficulties as 'failures.'

"Here, the positive feedback from



Paulette Losier, Bob McConnachie (middle) and Joe Mckercher agree the system will be of great benefit to students in Galt's remedial program. The system will be in use in a class at the high school in September to reinforce the program's curriculum.

the computer is great," she says. "The computer doesn't say 'No, go back and do your homework'."

HELPS WITH HOMEWORK

In fact, the computer helps students do their homework. In addition to the programs stressing spelling, there are others which teach literature and improve comprehension and memory skills. In a program titled *Romeo and Juliet*, students learn about the play and take a quiz on it.

They can choose the number of questions they want and how many chances they think they'll need, thus drawing their own parameters. The computer will ask them such questions as 'How did Juliet die?', and they'll have several chances answer

correctly.

Students can write on the computer as well, which provides them with valuable editing experience and a chance to see their own work on the monitor as it progresses. This 'Storywriter' program, Losier says, has helped many students get over a fear of writing compositions.

One student was having problems handing in handwritten compositions of more than half a page until introduced to the system. He then began to write more freely and eventually turned in several pages on a regular basis by printing them out on the computer's printer. Part of the reason for this, Losier thinks, is because the printer paper represents the finished product.

"Students sometimes get discouraged with having to do one, two or three rough copies before the final one. Because they can work right on the screen, the printed copy is the final one and it's perfect."

"And," she adds, "they have fun doing the (on-screen) corrections."

On top of all of the system's other advantages is the overall experience of working with computers, something which both Losier and McConnachie agree is becoming increasingly valuable in today's 'high-tech' society.

"It won't work magic with every student," she admits. "But there may be six or seven in a class who will benefit from it 100 per cent."

And that makes it all worthwhile.

Lennoxville Primary School Committee

A regular meeting of the Lennoxville Elementary School Committee was held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6, 1984, in the Staff Room of the School, 1 Academy Street, Lennoxville.

Ten members, Principal Vance Patterson and Teachers' Representative, Lyne Dube, were present. The meeting was chaired by Mr. Peter Holland.

The Committee decided to forward letters of appreciation to all those who volunteer to work in the school as library assistants or teachers' aides. During the month of May, 102 volun-

teer hours were spent in the school and this service is greatly appreciated by the staff and students.

The School Committee appreciates having received a Five-hundred-dollar Cultural Grant from the Municipal Council of the Town of Lennoxville. This money will be used to defray expenses incurred during the year for such things as the Cultural Choir, and the school trip to see the film on the Voyages of Jacques Cartier.

Mr. Patterson informed the Committee that, in September 1984, he will begin his duties as Principal at St. Francis Elementary School for

three days per week and continue as Principal at L.E.S. two days per week. To ensure the continuation of effective administration at both schools, teaching vice-principals are to be appointed for the 1984-85 school year.

The Committee voted to place a book in the school library in recognition of Mrs. Cora Lane's years of service as school secretary and in honor of her recent retirement.

Teachers' representative Mlle Lyne Dube reported on the many class trips and year-end activities being planned. Most classes have either gone on class trips or will do so

before the end of the year.

The Level Six and Six-Plus Graduation ceremonies will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 21st, in the school gym.

Kindergarten Graduation ceremonies will be held from 1:20 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

The Treasurer, Mr. Ted Harris, reported a bank balance of \$4,299.66 as at June 5, 1984. The Committee voted to reimburse Mrs. M. Woollerton for the cost of the shrubs, plants, etc., which she has planted in the two gardens flanking the front entrance of the school. The Committee extends its appreciation to Mrs. Woollerton for her

untiring efforts to improve the appearance of the exterior of the school.

The Committee also voted funds to purchase an Apple computer for the school.

Mrs. Vicki Crook will be organizing ballet lessons for school year 1984-85. Parents will receive registration forms this week as the instructors must be engaged before the end of this school year. Children may take pre-ballet or classical and jazz ballet, depending on their ages, at a cost of \$15.00 for registration and sixteen dollars per month for classes which will be held for one hour each week after school hours in the school gym. A minimum of fifteen students per group is required and parents will be asked to register their children by June 15th.

The Committee decided to participate in the Kidney Foundation's Fall fund raising project of selling packages of peanuts to parents for distribution on Halloween. This project will be coordinated by Mrs. Wendy Warbrick.

The next meeting of the School Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1984, in the Staff Room of the School. All L.E.S. parents are welcome to attend meetings of the School Committee.

Massey-Vanier holds academic awards night

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The academic awards ceremony at Massey-Vanier Regional High School were held June 13 and proceeded smoothly in a dignified, yet enthusiastic manner. Teachers who presented the awards as well as members of area service clubs and industry personnel lauded the recipients and expressed great hope for their future within the diversified pursuits they intend pursuing.

The students presented Mrs. Wallis Sparling with a painting as thanks for the great work done by Reverend Wallis Sparling. Mrs. Sparling said her husband was at work at an induction in Dunham and expressed her appreciation of the gesture as well as the bursary given on his behalf.

Principal Bob Douglas said the students present were only part of the fine group at the school, expressed his thanks to the academic staff and the community which has given so much moral help, then emphasized the importance of industry and the service clubs for their input with bursaries and other rewards for academic excellence. Members of the school band under the direction of John Barr provided brief interludes during the ceremony.

The following students received awards in their respective categories:

Mathematics, Science and Agriculture
Biology 422 Carla Gibson
Chemistry 442 John Serjeantson
Agriculture Rita Lamoureux
Mathematics 412 Ken Watier
Agriculture Shield Eddy Whitecher
Best Math and Science Michael Shaw
Student
Mathematics 422 William Rouse
Mathematics 522 William Rouse
Art, Theatre, Music and Religious Instruction
Art 412 Andrea Roper
Art 512 Erica Dwyer
Band Award Trudy Harvey
Band Award Christine Senkerik
Band Award Inger Woest
The Theatre Arts Award Daniel Peacock
A Father Stanford Karen Potvin
Memorial Book Award Julie Berneche
Technical Vocational — Home Economics
The LP5 Best All Round Michael Hobbs
Student In Metal
Fabrication
The LP5 Most Improved Student In Metal Todd Ingalls
Fabrication
The LP5 Most Improved Student In Auto Mechanics Allan Lachapelle

The LP5 Best All Round Student In Auto Mechanics
The Family Living Prize
The Clothing and Textile Prize
The Foods and Nutrition Prize
The Housing and Design Prize

Business Education
The Business Machines Prize
The Level V & VI Typing Prize
The Best Student In the Receptionist Profile
The Introduction To Business Prize
The Business Mathematics Prize
The Introduction To Law Prize
The Best Data Processing Student
The Bookkeeping I & II Prize
The Albany International Canada Business Education Bursaries

Languages — English and French
The SP4 English Prize
The 522 English Prize
The 512 English Prize
The 512 French Prize
The 512 French Progress Prize
The 522 French Prize
The 532 French Prize
Memorial Presentations
The Barry Gage Scholarship
The Barry Gage Citizenship Award
The Derry Lindsay Scholarships
The Dale Corey Scholarship
The Tom Eakins Memorial Scholarship
Stanbridge East Women's Institute

The District Of Bedford Educators Scholarships
The District Of Bedford Association For The Mentally Retarded

Michel Levesque
Susan McCarthy
Gail Rhicard

Judith Wendover
Betty Smithers

Jane Brack
Cynthia Caw

Gail Côté
Judy Goulet

Emily Morrison
Jo-Anne Pickel

David Skinner
Judith Wendover

Rina Lasnier
Sandra Olsen

Brenda Hudson
Michael Shaw
Allan Lachapelle
Denise Rondeau

Andrea Roper
Darquise Boulais

Heath Allen
Gayle Bauer

Steve Buck
Julie Rousseau
Andrea Roper
Kent Sparling

Caroline Gasser

Stephen Biggs

The Student Services Of Massey-Vanier Bursary
The Massey-Vanier Staff Scholarships
The Business Education Dept. Scholarships
The B. Christine Hadlock Scholarship

The District of Bedford Commissioners Scholarships
The Massey-Vanier Student Council Scholarship

Presentation of Community and Business Supported Scholarships and Bursaries

General Funds Scholarships
The Stanbridge Masonic Scholarships
The District Masonic Scholarship

The Raquettes Brome Scholarship
The St. Patrick's Society Scholarship
The Collins & Aikman Scholarship

The Potton Chemicals Scholarship
The J. J. Barker Co. Scholarship
The I.B.M. Achievement Award

The Tupperware Scholarship
The Consoltex Scholarship
The Union Carbide Scholarship

The F.W. Jones Social Studies Scholarship
The Ladies' Auxiliary Of The Royal Canadian Legion Of Waterbury Bursary
The Torrington Scholarship
The Champlain Industries Scholarship

The Ladies Auxiliary Of The Royal Canadian Legion Of Phillipsburg Bursary

The Brome Missisquoi Farmer's Scholarship

Holly Bockus

Jennifer Hobbs
Sean Maguire
Rina Lasnier
Sandra Olsen
Sandra Olsen

Lisa Slack
Eddy Whitecher
Heath Allen

Julie Berneche
Christopher Sherrer
Stephen Biggs

Judith Wendover

Erica Dwyer

Carole Gagné

Bernard Gevry

Murray Heath

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I am 86 years old, so please overlook the penmanship. I realize it is difficult to read. My hand is not as steady as it once was.

More and more I see letters in your column from people who are burdened by elderly parents. They complain about how confining it is, the time and energy it takes to care for them, and the cost of medication.

"Older people become cranky," one writer said. Another pointed out, "These old folks are never going to get better. In fact, we must accept the fact that they are going to get worse."

A while back I read that the governor of Colorado thought it was the "duty" of old people to leave this earth when they could no longer be useful.

Since I and others like me didn't have the decency to die when we should have, what do you suggest, Ann Landers, an overdose of sleeping pills?

Over 80 In Apsen, Colo.

Dear Aspen:

It is sad that so many elderly folks have been made to feel unwanted. I don't know how to put compassion and love into the hearts of people if it isn't there. All I can do is plead for kindness and understanding.

The words of Richard Lamm, the governor of Colorado, were taken out of context. The message he wanted to impart was that people should be allowed to die with dignity when they were terminally ill, brain-dead and must depend on a machine to keep them going. I cannot imagine anyone choosing to live like that. In fact, more and more people are signing "living wills" to make sure they won't have to. I agree with Gov. Lamm. Wholeheartedly.

Dear Ann Landers:

You missed the boat when you replied to the woman with unclean in-laws. It is obvious that you've never known anyone who is terminally filthy.

I've been married to this problem for 15 years and I can tell you that your solution won't work. To bring your own soap and scouring powder and attempt to clean up a relative's pigsty would only cause hard feelings.

First, forget the kitchen. Clean the bathroom for your own use. I'm positive there are cleaning supplies around. They just don't use them. Then rent a camper when you come for your annual visit, and camp in the back yard or at a nearby campground.

Breakfast "at home" is no problem and eating out of your own ice box on paper and plastic from the grill is an excellent "out". The kids will think it's the adventure of a lifetime. At night you can sleep in your own clean bed.

When we went to visit our none-too-clean relatives we purchased a used camper and towed it behind our compact car. It worked out great.

The Perfect Solution In Kentucky

Dear Perfect:

I received many complaints about my suggestion that the daughter-in-law bring cleaning equipment and disinfectant and clean up her mother-in-law's filthy home. The vast majority of readers said she'd resent it.

They reminded me of the advice I had given several years ago to a woman whose daughter-in-law was a slob. I said, "Ignore it. You won't change her and she'll bristle at the criticism. If her husband doesn't mind living in the squalor, hold your nose and keep your mouth shut." I should have stayed with that line.

Dear Ann Landers:

I have been married for six months. My wife is considerate, supportive, terrific company and we share a great many interests. The problem — she is the world's worst bed partner.

Yes, we were intimate before marriage but we never spent an entire night together. These past six months I've been walking around with dark circles under my eyes from sheer exhaustion.

My bride can fall asleep in 60 seconds. A herd of thundering elephants could lumber through the bedroom and she'd never know it. Unfortunately, the woman moves around a lot in her sleep. Several times a night I get a leg in the groin or an arm in my face. Last week she gave me a nosebleed.

Worse than the physical battering — she snores like a moose. It was very embarrassing when we were houseguests. Our hostess thought I was the one who was keeping everyone up. I accepted the blame and suffered through the good-natured kidding.

I love this dear person and she loves me. When I suggested separate beds, she looked so hurt I dropped the subject. But I can't go on this way. Any suggestions will be mighty welcome.

Red-eyed In Erie, Pa.

Dear Red:

Simple surgery can solve the snoring problem. Urge your wife to look into it at once.

If she refuses, a well-worded note from your physician could get you off the hook and into a bed of your own.

I hope you are able to resolve this problem soon. The nightly punishment you describe could ruin a marriage. Resentment is bound to build — especially when one considers that the average person spends one-third of his life in bed.

Dear Ann Landers:

I'm 19, female and have been seeing Bob for nearly two years. We want to get married. Bob is 21 and has a good job. My parents do not approve of this marriage and want me to wait two years until I finish school.

I have \$500 in the bank. My father is the trustee of the account and I can't get it without his signature. He refuses to sign. I earned every cent myself. What does the law say about this?

Burned Up In Connecticut

Dear Burned:

I'm not a lawyer but I do have some advice. Forget about the money and finish school. If Bob is the right one, he'll encourage you along these lines.

social notes



Graduation

Wesley and Hope Bowker of Belleville, Ont., are happy to announce the recent graduation of their daughter Muriel, from the Diploma Nursing Program at Loyalist College. She received her Certificate of Competence and has now accepted an R.N. position at Picton Hospital.



Raymond George

Raymond George McClay, age eight-month-old of Irene and Raymond McClay of Bondville, Quebec.

50th anniversary

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Conner of North Hatley who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 21, 1984, from their family and friends.

At home

Relatives, friends and neighbors of Albertha and Roy Sutor are invited to an "at home" on Saturday, June 23, from 2-4 p.m., at the Ives Hill Community Hall on the occasion of Albertha's 80th birthday and their 57th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only.

Open House

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rothney invites relatives and friends to an Open House in honor of their parents' 45th wedding anniversary. This will be held at the Cathcart home, 89 Baker Street, Lennoxville, Sunday, June 24th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Best wishes only.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Westman Bishop are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Karen Patricia, to James David Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kerr, of Marmora, Ontario. An August wedding is planned.

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The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses held its third meeting of this year on Tuesday evening, June 12th, at the Norton Annex. Eleven members were present when the president, Mrs. Heather Bowman, opened the meeting.

After the opening preliminaries, Mrs. Lynn Beattie, convenor for the Annual Spring Buffet Supper,

gave an account on how things were progressing and last minute preparations were discussed.

At the present time, 104 nurses and their friends will be attending this event and members of the classes of '54, '59, '64, and '69 will be holding reunions.

On Saturday morning June 23rd at 10 a.m. sharp, tours of the hospital will be given by Miss Frances

Whittle and Mrs. Jessie Blanchard. You will be met in the hospital lobby. These tours are for the benefit of the nurses who are holding reunions this year.

Before and after the tours, refreshments will be served in the Norton Annex and the hospital archives and the alumnae's room will be opened for viewing. Mrs. Joan Herring and Mrs. Joanna Smith will be the hostesses.

The evening festivities begin at 7 p.m. with the Cocktail Hour in the McKinnon Lounge at Bishop's University, followed by the buffet supper at 8 p.m. in the Dewhurst Dining Hall. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. J. MacLeod. Dancing will follow the supper and will be provided by Mr. Dave Taylor.

Table reservations may still be made by phoning Mrs. Lynn Beattie, 562-2715.

Being no further business, the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Mrs. Pat Heath. Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostesses Mrs. Muriel Watson and Mrs. Joanna Smith. The doorprize was won by Mrs. Bowman.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, October 16th, tentatively at the home of Mrs. Ruth Atto in Lennoxville.

Too many adjournments— Crown attorney

TORONTO (CP) — Despite growing awareness of wife battering, judges do not always treat cases of family violence with the urgency they deserve and permit too many adjournments in trials, says a senior Ontario Crown attorney.

Bruce Young, deputy director of Crown attorneys for the Ontario attorney general's ministry, told a seminar on family violence recently that delays increase the anguish of those involved and reduce the likelihood of conviction.

Told by Nova Scotia provincial court Judge Sandra Oxner, another panelist, that judges in that province are giving domestic assault cases increasing priority, Young said "not all members of the bench" are as sensitive.

"Judges — and Crown attorneys — need sensitizing to this whole problem of victims," Young said. "It really does require the co-operation of all components of the justice system."

"If the court will take a tough stand on not granting adjournments or delays then I think we'll all profit by it. But it takes a courageous bench to do that because, sad to say, on occasion matters get delayed

much too long."

Oxner said the reduced influence of such social bulwarks as the church, family and close-knit neighborhoods has left people increasingly "expecting the courts to provide protection and order in the community that they were never called upon before to provide."

With the vast majority of criminal cases in Canada heard solely by a judge, not judge and jury, she described the judiciary in this country as among the most "highly professionalized" in the Western world.

REQUIRES INFORMATION

"We don't have the advantage of having the community as part of the justice system," Oxner said, adding that more information about the problem should be provided not only to victims but to judges.

The session on family violence was one of more than 40 being held at a three-day seminar on the criminal justice system at York University that has drawn delegates from across North America and Britain.

Trudy Don, of the Ontario Association of Interval and Transition Houses, said there has been improvement in awareness of and funding for the problem.

But education is still the key, she said, because while stress, alcohol and unemployment are contributing factors to wife abuse, the root of the problem is society's engrained belief that men control their wives.

Referring to two recent Ontario cases in which women have been jailed for refusing to testify against their mates after initially calling police, Don said women need access to legal information before they lay charges or go to court.

"Let's have victim advocacy clinics where women can get information before they enter the criminal justice system," she said, explaining that many women who show up at transition houses believe threats by their husbands that they won't see their children again, will lose financial support or be sued for desertion if they leave a violent home.

Jim Clarke, a delegate from Charlottetown and an instructor in crisis management at the Atlantic Police Academy, said he has proposed establishing transition houses for batterers rather than victims.

REDUCES TRAUMA

Clarke, also chairman of the Prince Edward Island association of transition houses, said such systems would be cheaper to operate than remo-

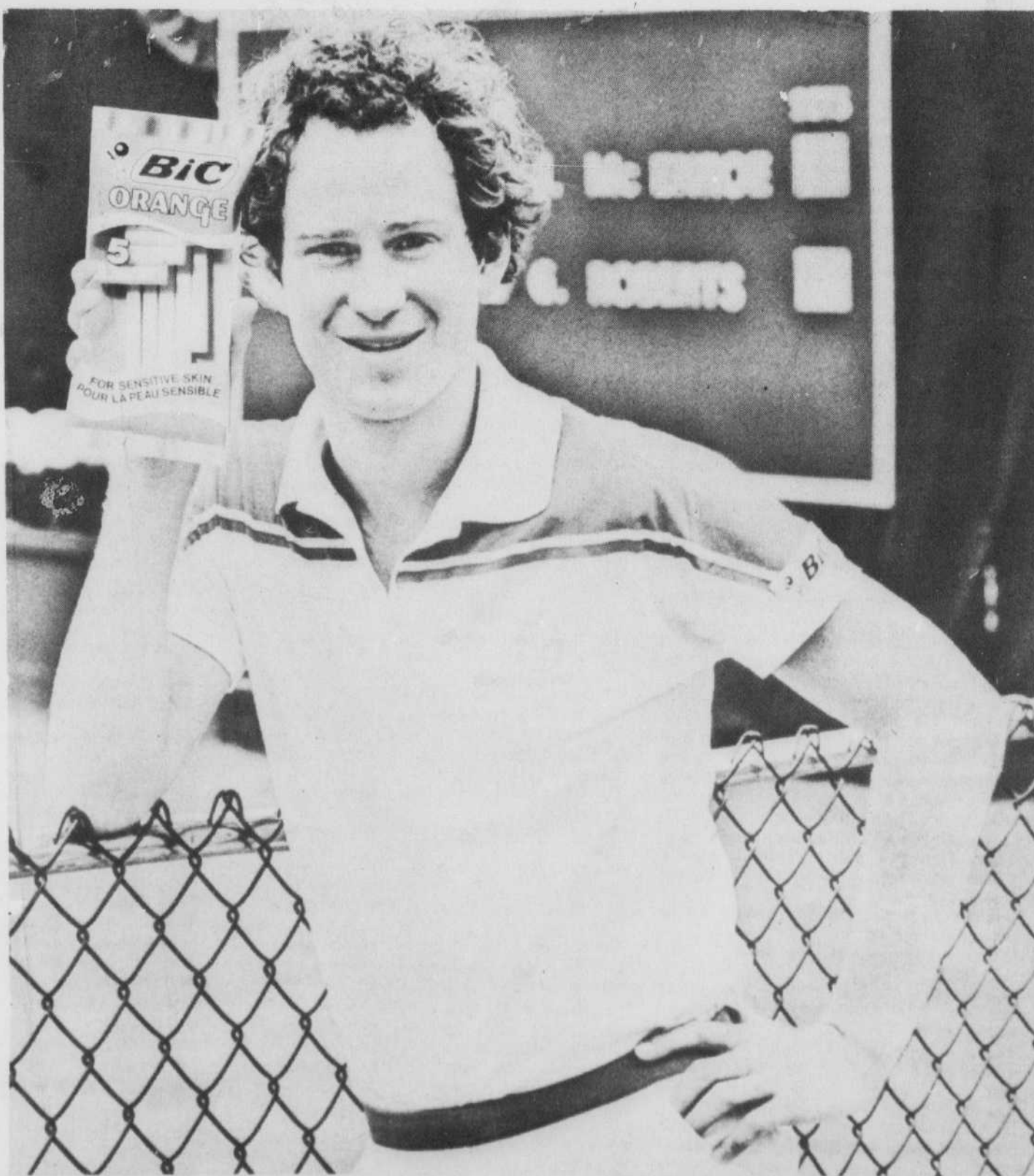
ving women and children from the family home; would provide abusive men with a chance to cool off and to seek counselling services; and would reduce the trauma of women having to flee their home when they are already victims of a crime.

The men, having been arrested after an incident in which an assault is apparent, could be released by police to transition homes on condition they do not return to the family house or communicate with their families except through counsellors, he said.

Young said most provincial attorneys general have directed Crown attorneys and police to lay more charges against wife batterers and treat such offences as more severe than assault against strangers.

Victims of family violence are generally "in a captive position either socially or economically and accordingly the likelihood of a recurrence is far more substantial," he said.

But he agreed with S-Sgt. Robert Holmes of the RCMP that police consider their involvement in domestic disputes frustrating because the victim often insists that police lay charges only to demand later that they be withdrawn.

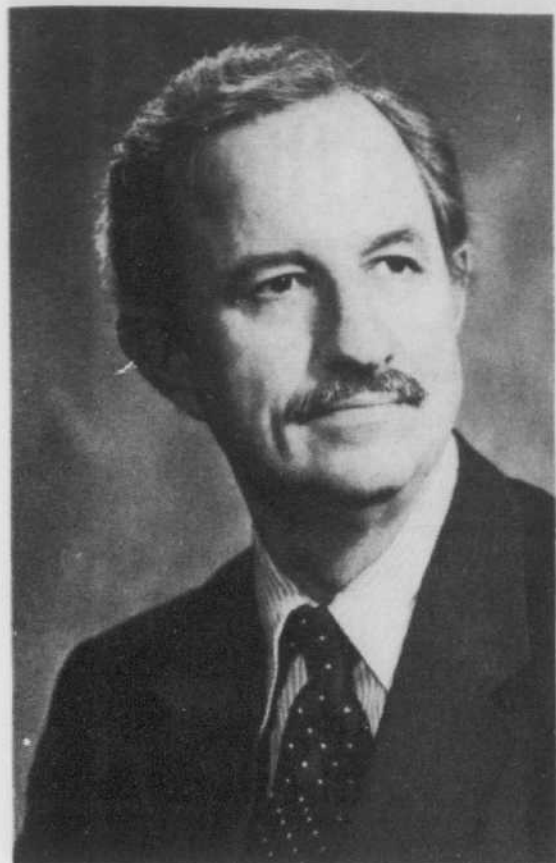


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Rev. Herrick is currently doing graduate study for the Master of Social Work degree.

He at present has a B.A. from Southwes-

tern of Memphis, B.D. from Yale Divinity School and an M.A. from Trinity College.

Rev. Herrick is married with a family of four sons and two grandchildren. He looks forward to his visit to our church and to the area.

Services will be held each Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in North Hatley.

North Country Concert Association opens program

BOUNDARY (IH) — The first of five concerts to be presented by the NCCA here at the Boundary will be held on Sunday evening, June 24 in the Haskell Opera House, straddling the Border.

At 8 p.m. the Atlantic Brass Quintet will present a lively concert.

This 11th anniversary of NCCA will feature at this concert one of New England's outstanding musical en-

sembles offering rich and diverse programs from pre-baroque to contemporary repertoire.

Season tickets are available at \$20.00, the Vermont symphony will be \$6.00 and the others \$5.00 for individual concerts. These are on sale at the Haskell Library, the Seguin Music store in Newport, or by writing to P.O. Box 511, Stanstead, J0B 2K0.

It was moved by Margaret Matheson and seconded by Shirley Stratton that a donation be given to the Sherbrooke Hospi-

Bury

Nina Rowell

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boynton with their daughters Orma and Mary spent a few days in New Brunswick, where they attended the Bartlett-Morgan wedding at the New Brunswick Bible Institute in Victoria. They were overnight guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stokes and Tammy in Hampton, N.B.

Mrs. Pearl Coleman has recently given up her apartment and entered the Grey Home.

Mrs. Duncan Brown III of Dedham, Mass., spent a few days with her cousin Alice Mayhew and husband Bob and also visited relatives in Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mosher, Ayer's Cliff, spent a day at the Mayhews. Mr. Harold Wyman is spending a few days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Mayhew, recuperating from his recent surgery at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pehleman and daughters Tanya and Kelly of Nepean, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pehleman. Mr. Stanley MacLeod of Ottawa was a caller at the same home. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gallichon and infant daughter Katie Anne of Lennoxville.

Ladies Circle meets

SCOTSTOWN — The June meeting of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies Circle was held in the Circle Hall with seven members and one visitor present.

The meeting opened with Scripture reading, Mark 12, 19-24, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. D. MacAskill was in charge of the meeting.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report, given by Marion Goodwin, was also approved.

It was moved by Margaret Matheson and seconded by Shirley Stratton that a donation be given to the Sherbrooke Hospi-

tal. A donation of quilt blocks was received from Chris Mackenzie. Cards will be sent to those who give donations.

It was decided to clean the church on June 11 and 12, a pair of pillow cases donated to the Circle was sold.

It was voted to get in touch with the gas company for a new heater.

Annie Morrison was elected to replace Bessie Smith as a Trustee of the Circle Hall.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Tea was served and enjoyed by all the members.

The next meeting will be held on September 5 in the Circle Hall.

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Mrs. Hazel Rumsby of Iron Hill visited Mrs. Ellen Rumsby, Western Ave. on Saturday, June 9 and called on other acquaintances in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cupato of Gaspe and Montreal were overnight guests at the Boyce home on the weekend.

McBEAN, Hulbert — Suddenly at his home in Lennoxville on Tuesday, June 19, 1984. Hulbert McBean, in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McBean. Brother of the late Arnold and Clarence. Survived by his sister-in-law, nieces and nephews. Resting at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Friday, June 22 at 11:30 a.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment in Frampton, Que. If friends so desire, contributions to the Sherbrooke Hospital in Memorial Fund would be appreciated.

Brieflets

LENNOXVILLE Thrift Shop - Lennoxville United Church, Queen st. entrance - every Thursday thru July 26th, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Directors of Stanstead County Ploughmen's Association meets

AYER'S CLIFF (IH) — Several directors of the Stanstead County Ploughmen's Association gathered in the Ayer's Cliff Fair dining hall June 13 to plan for the Match to be held on October 6 at the Willie Antink North Road Farm, Hatley.

Mr. Antink, president, called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. and secretary Shirley Whipple presented the minutes of the annual meeting held in 1983.

The Field committee announced the place the match will be held, and Dale Miller was asked to try to make arrangements with the Hatley United Church Women to serve the banquet on October 13.

Debbie Mosher, a talented young artist will make an Association sign, so reported Lorraine Harrison.

Staking the field for the match is a committee of Mr. Antink, Andre DeBoer, Richie Harrison, Douglas

MacKinnon, Alex and Douglas Johnston, Shirley Whipple, John and Steve Brus, and Turner Hunter.

Shirley will make arrangements for Kentucky Fried chicken box dinners for the day of the Match. She will also contact suggested judges for plowing, tractors and horses. The Directors would like to see more teams plowing and as an incentive will give each team a \$15.00 bonus.

Mr. Antink will arrange for printing of the posters. Shirley gave each director a list of names to be solicited for donations to the Association Match and Mr. Antink asked all to be completed by September 1st. The Prize committee will meet at the home of Turner Hunter to prepare them for presentation on October 13.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Shirley.

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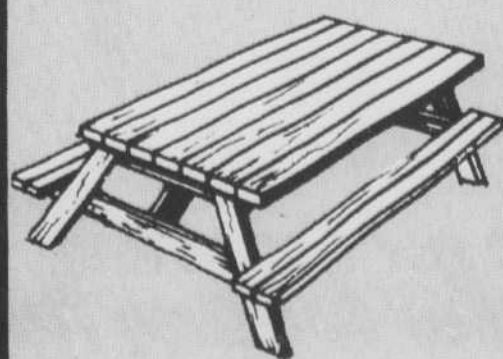


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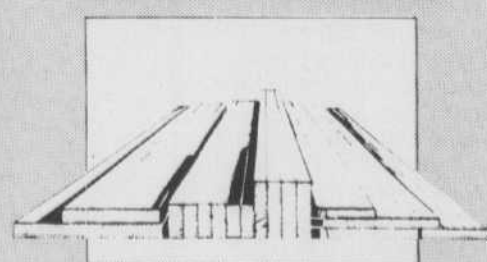
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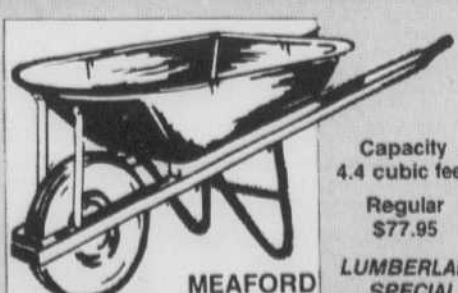
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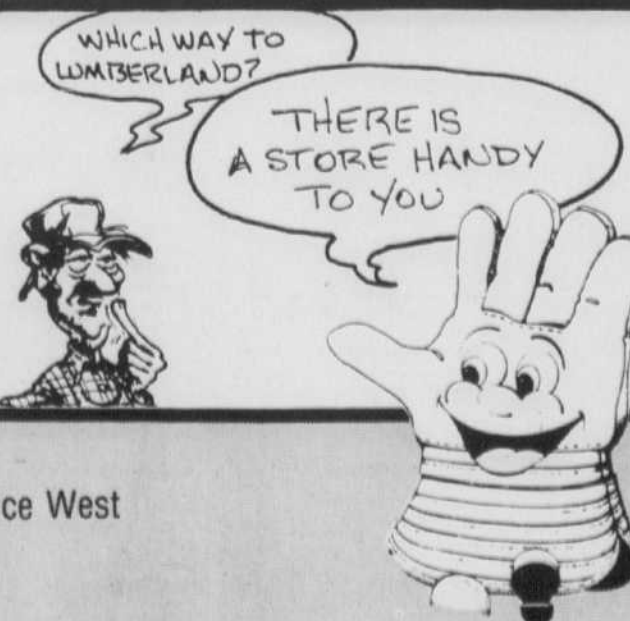
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Sports

Team Canada's coach and GM Sather already laying down the law

By John MacKinnon

MONTREAL (CP) — Glen Sather, Team Canada's coach and general manager, has a message for National Hockey League players who might be reluctant, hesitant or out of shape for the Canada Cup tournament this fall — "Stay home."

Sather, also coach and general manager of Edmonton Oilers, was officially named to the two Team Canada positions by tournament chairman Alan Eagleson at a news conference Tuesday.

He says he's out to win and insisted on bringing Oilers' assistants Ted

Green and John Muckler with him. Sather also hired former Winnipeg Jets coach Tom Watt to scout the opposition and scan videotapes for the club.

Sather didn't say so, but he's also expected to bring along many players from his Stanley Cup champion team, including Wayne Gretzky. Sather did make clear, though, that he'll demand total commitment from whoever is selected.

"Let me put it this way," said Sather. "If (Oilers forward) Mark Messier, after winning the Conn Smythe Trophy, shows up fat and out

of shape at training camp, he won't be there two days."

In previous Canada Cups, some players have expressed misgivings about playing, and after the Oilers knocked off the four-time champion Islanders this spring, New York sniper Mike Bossy said he wasn't sure he wanted to play.

EVALUATED TALENT

Sather, along with Oilers chief scout Barry Fraser and his staff, has already evaluated the available NHL talent. Sather has also put together a six-member general managers committee to offer counsel about how

to beat the Russians and the Czechs. Serge Savard of Montreal Canadiens, Harry Sinden of Boston Bruins, Washington Capitals' David Poile, Scotty Bowman of Buffalo Sabres, Bob Pulford of Chicago Black Hawks and Bill Torrey of the Islanders comprise that group.

The tournament format will be a departure from the first two tournaments, which were based in Montreal. This time around most of the games will be played in Western Canada, with six in Edmonton, including two games of the best-of-three final.

Calgary will also play host to six

games, while two others will be played in Vancouver.

Three games, including Canada's opening game against West Germany, will be played in Montreal.

Single games will be played in Halifax, London, Ont., and Buffalo.

Training camp will open at the Montreal Forum on Aug. 5 but shift to Banff, Alta., on Aug. 11.

Penney undergoes knee surgery

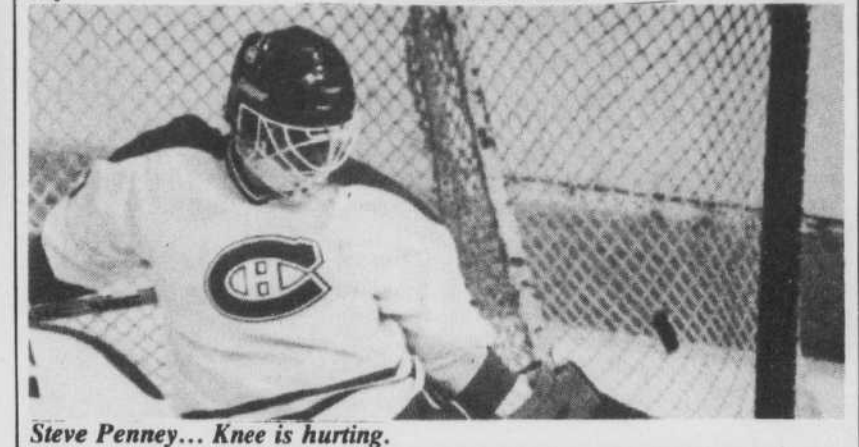
MONTREAL (CP) — Rookie goaltender Steve Penney of Montreal Canadiens has undergone arthroscopic surgery for a sore right knee, but a spokesman for the National Hockey League club said Tuesday doctors found nothing seriously wrong with the knee.

"Steve was admitted to hospital last Thursday and underwent the examination on Friday," said a team spokesman. "He was sent home from hospital the same day."

General manager Serge Savard said the examination was strictly a precautionary measure.

Meanwhile, the NHL club announced it had signed right winger Todd Francis of Brantford Alexander of the Ontario Hockey League. Francis, 19, was the club's second-round choice — 35th overall — in the 1983 entry draft.

He scored 13 goals and had 33 assists in 55 games with Brantford last season.



Steve Penney... Knee is hurting.

Four and counting as Expos begin to heat up

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — The long, slow climb of Steve Rogers to attain the pitching dominance he once had in the National League got a boost Tuesday night.

Rogers, the Montreal right-hander, could not complete the sixth inning, but helped by four innings of solid relief by Bob James, he gained his third victory in eight decisions, as the Expos defeated St. Louis Cardinals 6-3, for their fourth straight triumph.

Victories have been hard to come by for Rogers, who had not won since May 7. He missed all of spring training with a tender shoulder, and for the most part, he has struggled to regain his form.

The shoulder injury has healed, he said, "but there are doubts that creep in every now and then."

A five-run third inning made things a bit easier for Rogers, as the Expos shelled Ken Dayley, making his first start since being acquired by the Car-

dinals last Friday in a trade with Atlanta Braves.

The Expos sent 10 men to bat in the third, with Rogers opening the inning with a walk.

NOT SHARP

"I wasn't sharp at all," said Dayley, 0-4. "Walking the leadoff batter always comes back to haunt you."

"When it happens to be the pitcher, it's the worse thing you can do."

Rogers was erased on Tim Raines's fielder's choice, but Raines, who moved to second on Pete Rose's single, scored on a run-scoring single by Andre Dawson. Gary Carter's walk loaded the bases for Tim Wallach, who delivered a two-run double, and Jim Wohlford chased Dayley with a two-run single.

In other seasons, Rogers admitted, the sight of five early runs on the scoreboard, might have got him thinking about a shutout. But the Cardinals cashed in on a two-base error by Raines, the centre fielder, for two unearned runs in the fifth.

After Raines dropped Tom Herr's fly ball as he was taking it from his glove, Rogers wild pitched him to third and Herr scored on David Green's single. Green, after stalling second, scored on a pair of groundouts.

LIKE A KNIFE

The wild pitch by Rogers was his third. An inning earlier, he tossed two pitches wildly, the first of which brought a sharp pain in his shoulder, "as though it had been stabbed by a knife."

"It was from stiffness, probably because it was a cool night, and not from the previous injury," said Rogers. "I have six days before my next start, and I don't expect there will be any problem."

When Willie McGee and Darrell Porter led off the sixth with a double and single respectively to cut the lead to 5-3, Rogers left in favor of James, who allowed only three hits the rest of the way in recording his second save.

"I just wish I hadn't left Bob with four innings to sew it up for me," said Rogers. "I've always prided myself



Steve Rogers... Wanted to last longer than six innings.

on being a seven-innings-plus pitcher."

The victory brought fourth-place Montreal back to the .500 mark, five games behind Philadelphia Phillies, the East Division leader. The Expos haven't lost since Pete Rose's eruption last Thursday about the negative

manner in which the local media treated the team.

"Sometimes, when you have adversity, you have to do some soul searching and push a little harder," said Wohlford. "This is a tough game mentally, and when you're not going good, it makes it all the harder."



Pete Rose... Stirred things up.

McEnroe and British press serve first volleys

LONDON (AP) — Six days before Wimbledon's opening volley, American tennis star John McEnroe and the British media traded salvos Tuesday in what promises to be a new war over the fiery New Yorker's on-court tantrums.

McEnroe, asked about his latest tirade over a line call in the Queen's Club final last Sunday, said: "When people look back in 10 years, they are going to thank me for improving the level of officials."

Far from thanking him, Fleet Street, London's newspaper row, denounced him.

Said The Daily Mirror: "In a four-letter word, he is a LOOT. Or, as he would describe umpires, the pits. A moron."

On Sunday, as he was dropping the second set in the final to unheralded compatriot Leif Shiras, McEnroe blew up at umpire Roger Smith for overruling a line call that had gone in the defending Wimbledon champion's favor.

In a 10-minute monologue, McEnroe berated Smith, called him an "idiot" and a "moron."

The London newspapers agreed the two should have done something — ejected McEnroe from the tournament.

"No one should be permitted to voice such contempt for a fellow human being and get away with it," wrote David Irvine, tennis correspondent for The Guardian.

Daily Mail columnist Ian Wooldridge said of the 25-year-old's beha-

vior: "It is obscene ... Personally, I would have punched McEnroe straight on the nose."

SEEKS BAN

Harry Greenway, a Conservative Party member of Parliament, attacked McEnroe's "constantly appalling behavior," which he said was setting a bad example for "millions of youngsters." McEnroe, he said, should be banned from sports for two years.

In reply, McEnroe accused Greenway of seeking "to get publicity out of this."

McEnroe grudgingly answered reporters questions at a sports shop where he was signing autographs. Asked if he had any regrets about his on-court behavior, he snapped:

"What I regret is that I come to a place like this and have to deal with people like you."

For officials, the New Yorker has always presented a ticklish problem: how to discipline him without losing the income the superstar's appearances generate and how to avoid any lawsuit he may file over loss of income resulting from a disqualification.

Wooldridge reported Monday that Wimbledon had taken out a \$1.4-million insurance policy to guard against the latter possibility.

Under the code of conduct, players get three warnings before being thrown out of a tournament. First they are just warned, then they lose a point, then a game and finally they are disqualified.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	37	27	.576	—
New York	39	29	.572	1 1/2
Chicago	35	29	.547	2
Montreal	33	33	.500	5
St. Louis	33	35	.485	8
Pittsburgh	24	39	.381	12 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	38	26	.594	—
Atlanta	38	29	.567	1 1/2
Los Angeles	35	34	.507	5 1/2
Cincinnati	31	37	.456	9
Houston	30	36	.455	9
San Francisco	24	40	.375	14

Tuesday Results

Montreal 6 St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 6 New York 4
Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 10 Los Angeles 6
Atlanta 11 San Francisco 6
San Diego 2 Houston 0

Tonight's Games

San Francisco at Atlanta
St. Louis at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Houston

Thursday Games

Philadelphia at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

AB R H Pct.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Gwynn, SD	241	45	.82	.379
Francina, MI	214	18	.74	.346
Washington, AL	173	36	.59	.341
Brently, SF	166	23	.54	.327
Ramirez, AL	255	25	.83	.325
Hayes, PHA	185	29	.58	.319
Cabell, HOV	178	21	.54	.318
Clark, SF	198	32	.63	.318
Sandberg, CH	263	39	.82	.312
Durham, CH	222	41	.69	.311
Samuel, PHA	280	46	.87	.311
Franklin, MONT	19	19	.500	.309
Sandberg, CH	9	9	.500	.309

Home runs

Murphy, Atlanta, 15
Carter, Montreal, 13

Runs batted in

Carter, Montreal, 58
Durham, Chicago, 50
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 48

Stolen bases

Wiggins, San Diego, 33
Samuel, Philadelphia, 32

Pitching (9 decisions)

Perez, Atlanta, 7-1, 87.5, 4.57
Soto, Cincinnati, 7-1, 87.5, 2.51
Maher, Atlanta, 5-1, 83.3, 1.81
Las, Montreal, 11-3, 79.6, 2.92
Villaverde, Los Angeles, 10-1, 80.0, New York 96

Saves

Sutter, St. Louis, 16
Holand, Philadelphia, 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	48	17	.738	—
Toronto	41	23	.641	6 1/2
Baltimore	38	29	.567	11

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Wendell, NY	224	42	.78	.348
Mattingly, NY	241	39	.82	.340
Gibell, Tor	235	34	.78	.332
Upshaw, Tor	236	41	.75	.325

AB R H Pct.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	31	34	.477	17
New York	29	36	.446	19
Milwaukee	27	37	.422	20 1/2
Cleveland	24	38	.387	22 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	31	.537	—
Chicago	32	33	.492	3
Minor-sota	32	34	.485	3 1/2
Seattle	32	36	.471	4 1/2
Oakland	31	36	.462	5
Kansas City	27	35	.435	6 1/2
Texas	29	38	.433	7

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AB R H Pct.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Engle, Min	185	28	.80	.324
Yount, Min	253	36	.82	.324
Murray, Bal	239	37	.76	.318
Collier, Tor	183	22	.58	.317
Trammell, Det	263	47	.83	.316
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Too many fishermen chasing too few salmon, fisheries minister says

VANCOUVER (CP) — The crowded Pacific salmon fishing fleet could be reduced by as much as 45 per cent in the next five years under proposed government legislation, federal Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane said Monday.

The bill, which authorizes spending \$100 million on a boat buy-back program, amends the Fisheries Act and establishes a Pacific Fisheries Restructuring Act, was tabled in Ottawa on Monday.

De Bane told a Vancouver news conference he hopes to get the legislation passed before Parliament adjourns for the summer June 29.

However, New Democratic Party and Progressive Conservative spokesmen in Ottawa criticized the bill

and would not say whether they would help speed its passage.

Senator Jack Austin told a news conference if the bill does not pass before June 29, it faces an uncertain fate under a new cabinet or new government.

De Bane said the salmon fleet of about 4,500 vessels has a capacity to catch in one day three times its allowable catch for an entire season.

With salmon stocks dwindling, fishermen have been forced to invest more and more money to compete to the point where as much as 50 per cent of the fleet now is insolvent, said De Bane. He said fishermen collectively lost \$70 million last year and will lose at least that much this year.

PLAN VOLUNTARY

While Ottawa initially would pay

for the voluntary buy-back program, it would be reimbursed through royalty charges of up to 10 per cent of the value of a fisherman's landed catch and proceeds from the resale of vessels. Royalty charges would not be implemented until 1986.

De Bane said the buy-back plan, one of many recommendations the federal government accepted from economist Peter Pearce's extensive commission on the fishery, would not be a "bail-out" for financial institutions, many of whom have major outstanding loans to fishermen and mortgages on their homes.

He said financial institutions would be required to contribute to the buy-back plan and would be prevented from forcing financially troubled fishermen into bankruptcy or foreclo-

sing on mortgages.

However, De Bane said negotiations with financial institutions are still under way.

The bill also creates a new quota and area allocation system commencing in 1985. Fishermen would be assigned individual seasonal quotas, based on the total allowable catch for the fleet, and would be restricted to fishing a particular area using one designated type of gear.

Allocations and areas would be assigned after the department consulted with area councils representing all sectors of the fishing industry.

Both De Bane and Austin said the measures would allow fishermen to concentrate on cheap and efficient ways to land their catch.

De Bane also said fisheries management would move gradually toward a "terminal fishery" where fish runs that can be identified are caught at the river mouths rather than offshore, where runs mingle and weaker runs are threatened by heavy fishing.

"I think the minister is living in some kind of dream if he thinks we can adequately debate such a significant bill (in such a short time)," Ted Miller, NDP fisheries critic, said.

Tory fisheries critic John Fraser said De Bane did not consult enough with fisheries groups and he anticipates the industry will demand a chance to discuss the bill before the Commons fisheries committee.

Jack Nichol, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers

Union, predicted the buy-back plan would be a disaster and questioned whether it would be voluntary. He said a fisherman faced with such severe restrictions on quotas, area and gear, might be forced to accept the government's offer.

The bill also proposes changes for sports fishermen, including tripling licence fees to \$15 annually for salmon, and additional fees for tags to ensure those who catch and keep the most fish pay the greatest cost.

June Binks, owner of a fishing resort at Pender Harbor, said the new fees would be too costly for some customers, particularly old-age pensioners. She added she would like to see the additional money generated put into salmon enhancement programs and not into a general fund.

Proposed tax changes could die on order paper

OTTAWA (CP) — Eighty-one changes to the Income Tax Act, including measures aimed at expanding tax breaks for small businesses, facilitating family farm transfers and fine-tuning a research and development tax credit scheme, were introduced in the Commons on Monday.

But with only nine days to go before Parliament recesses for the summer or is possibly dissolved for a general election, the measures could die on the order paper.

The proposed changes were tabled after months of attacks in the Commons from Conservative and New Democrat MPs on Revenue Minister Pierre Bussières over alleged "bully-boy tactics" by tax collectors and a growing chorus of criticism of the undue complexity of tax legislation.

However, a Finance Department official who did not want to be identified noted that most of the changes

were originally proposed in last February's budget and amount to fine-tuning of the existing provisions of the act.

Among the few new elements are measures to allow the Tax Court to establish guidelines for the awarding of costs to people who are involved in appeals initiated by Revenue Canada. Another provision would allow taxpayers to revoke unlimited waivers they have signed with the department that have permitted the department to continue to probe previous returns.

Another change will allow taxpayers to bypass the department's appeals division and go straight to Tax Court with a dispute 90 days after they have filed a notice of objection to an assessment. The previous time limit was 180 days.

If the proposals win approval the revenue minister will be able to refund taxes to a taxpayer involved in a case similar to one already settled in

court. Now, the minister has no legal authority to determine if the cases are similar or to refund the taxes.

Conservative tax department critics and the public who flocked to cross-country Tory task force hearings on the taxation system lambasted the appeal procedure as being unfair.

And in the Commons a steady string of Conservative MPs also brought up cases where court judgments hadn't led to speedy refunds for people involved in similar conflicts with the department.

Other proposed changes include:

- Allowing the unemployed to claim moving expenses as a tax deduction.
- Removing the \$1 million income accumulation cap for small businesses claiming a small business deduction — a change that should mean tax savings and the elimination of much paperwork.
- Clarifying rules governing use of the research and development tax credit.
- Eliminating the three-year rule on

the transfer of funds from a spouses registered retirement savings plan after Feb. 15, 1984 in cases when marriage breakdown has led to separation of the couple at the time of withdrawal of the funds.

• Exempting individuals and corporations whose federal tax payable for a year is less than \$1,000 from paying quarterly tax installments, a move that will affect many low-income pensioners.

• Requiring Federal Court to award to taxpayers "all reasonable and proper costs" of lost appeals by the Revenue Department.

Another change will allow farmers or their spouses who dispose of their farm in a given year to make a special tax deductible contribution to registered retirement savings plan.

Other "technical adjustments," the Finance Department official said, will remove some means of levying capital gains tax when ownership of a farm is transferred to family members.

Pork farmers lost

\$260 million in 1983-4

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec pork producers are seeking federal aid to cover heavy losses during 1983-4 which they say threaten the survival of 60 per cent of the industry.

The Quebec Pork Producers' Association, Council of Pork Production and Professional Association of Quebec Millers — representing three-quarters of the province's industry — want support payments raised this year to \$15 from \$6.40 a pig.

Spokesman Mark Turcot told a news conference Monday that Canadian pork producers — Quebec makes up a third of the national total — suffered losses because the price of feed corn jumped to \$220 from \$150 a tonne in 1983.

He said Canadian producers were

forced to pay higher prices as corn supplies dropped because of an American program which paid farmers not to grow grain in 1983.

Turcot said the result was a "disastrous" financial situation in which Canadian producers lost \$260 million because they did not pass the higher prices along to consumers.

A failure to provide adequate subsidies would put 60 per cent of Quebec producers out of business and eliminate 15,000 jobs in the sector, he warned.

The planning and priorities committee of the federal cabinet was scheduled to decide Tuesday the size of support payments to the pork industry.

Whelan hopes parties will agree on marketing bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Monday that legislation to allow more farmers to establish national marketing boards could be tabled in the Commons and passed by next week if there is all-party agreement.

"If we can get all-party agreement, it can be brought in to the House very quickly and it will only take a couple of hours to get it through," Whelan told a group of about 1,200 tobacco farmers gathered in the rain on Parliament Hill.

The farmers came from across southern Ontario to demand that amendments to bring tobacco under the National Farm Products Marketing Act be introduced immediately.

The changes would allow tobacco farmers to create a marketing board to control production, limit imports and set prices high enough for farmers to make money.

The marketing act, which Whelan has promised to change for years, allows supply-management marketing boards only for eggs, chicken and turkey. There are also provincial marketing boards for a number of products.

Whelan, whose future is in doubt after finishing last at the Liberal leadership convention on the weekend, told the farmers that the legislation he hopes to introduce would bring all farm products under the act.

"I want that for all farmers, so there be no discrimination against any group of farmers."

Progressive Conservative MP Bud Bradley said his party would have quickly passed the amendments if they had only been directed at tobacco farmers.

However, the Tories would want to take time to study the legislation, he said.

"We told him (Whelan) if he introduced a simple amendment to include tobacco in the act, we would be able to pass it immediately. But if there are other commodities, there might be some problems, other people might want to speak on the issue."

Many of Ontario's tobacco farms are in Bradley's riding of Haldimand-Norfolk.

The Ontario Flu-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board has said that without a national marketing board, at least 800 Ontario tobacco farms will be forced out of business.

Berry Murray, a former chairman of the Ontario board, said Whelan had told representatives of tobacco farmers in May that the amendments would be tabled by June 1.

But Whelan said Monday he had only stated that he hoped the amendments could have been introduced by the beginning of the month.

The Commons is currently clogged with several bills, and it is unlikely everything will be passed before Parliament recesses at the end of the month. All legislation that is not passed would die if a summer election is called by new Liberal Leader John Turner.

North Shore town fed up

MONTREAL (CP) — The remote North Shore community of Gagnon could become a ghost town and millions of dollars in public funds would be lost if iron mining operations nearby are shut down, warn the town's leaders.

Closure of the operations would mean a loss of \$325 million for owner Sidbec-Normines, a \$105-million loss for the government-owned parent company Sidbec, and a \$350-million loss for the government and private investors, Gagnon city councillors Jacques Ferland and Laurent Brodeur say in a report they made public Monday.

The report was presented to the Quebec government two weeks ago.

Ferland said the 2,200 residents who remain in Gagnon — down from 4,000 in 1981 — have been living under the threat of a mine closure for two years and have run out of patience.

"There are solutions," said Ferland. "Sidbec and the government must make a decision."

The shutdown of the one-industry town would mean the abandonment of schools, the hospital, roads and other municipal infrastructure, privates homes and stores, Brodeur said.

Residents of Gagnon have seen how quickly one-industry towns can collapse: Two years ago, when Iron Ore

Co. pulled out of Schefferville, another North Shore town, the population rapidly dropped to 300 from a high of 4,000.

EMPLOYS 600

Sidbec-Normines has about 600 workers on the payroll at its iron ore mine, concentrator and pelletizing plant in the Gagnon-Port Cartier area near Labrador.

Sidbec owns 50.1 per cent of the shares in Sidbec-Normines, British Steel Corp. holds about 42 per cent and Quebec Cartier Mining Co. owns eight per cent.

Sidbec-Normines management said last year that heavy losses might force it to close its concentrator near Gagnon this year.

Brodeur criticized the government and Sidbec for bad management and failure to conduct a study of the world markets for iron ore pellets.

He said the mine at Fire Lake near Gagnon can be profitable, despite massive amounts of money.

Sidbec official Gilles Monette said the company lost \$66 million on its mining sector last year and \$84 million the year before.

"In my opinion we must look elsewhere (than keeping the mine open) for a solution to the problem."




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Me Pierre Huard,
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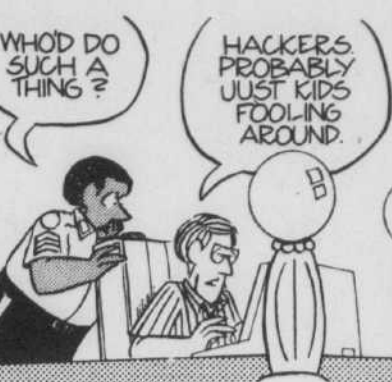
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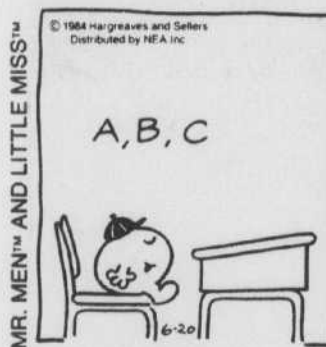
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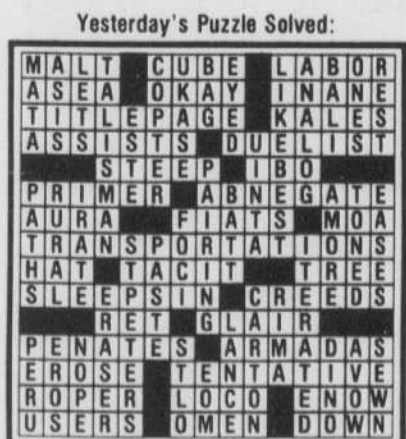


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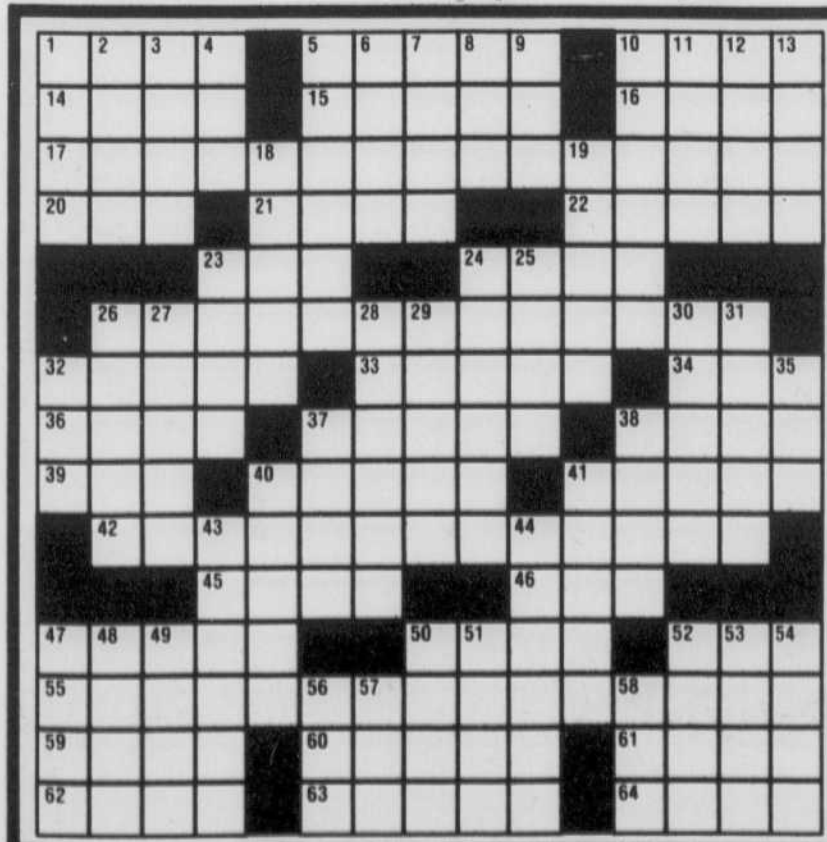


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 - Comment about Jack Sprat
 - Ring stone
 - Passageway
 - Hair style
 - Dry river bed
 - Elected
 - Eng. river
 - Among the missing
 - Plaintiff
 - Public meeting
 - Accused's story
 - Actor James Montgomery
 - 2nd, Isabel Nelson; consolation, A. Lowry
 - Gents 1st, Holger Morgensen; 2nd, S. Nutbrown; consolation, Lloyd Hartwell
 - The grocery box and the 9 no-trump were both won by Dot McCourt
 - Door prizes: Syd Davis; Tammy Wing; G. Hetherington; Stuart Dougherty; Don Cullen; Winnie Pateron; Barbara Wing; Vivian Moulton
 - Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Alison Watson; 2nd, Evelyn Johnston; consolation, Hazel Davis
 - Gents 1st, Bob Sage; 2nd, Bud
 - Wing; consolation, Ted Johann
 - The floating prize won by Isabel Nelson, and the grocery box by Mrs. Beulah Walker
 - Door prizes: Connie Garnsey; Winnie Sylvester; Mayotta Taylor; K. Johann; Annie Fletcher; Howard Neeley; Vivian Moulton; Nora Pocock; Audrey Dougherty; Idell Robinson; Fred Walker
 - The special raffle of handmade quilt was won by Beverley Cairns; handmade braided rug, Lou Pickett and handmade sweater, Rebecca Wilson
 - SUTTON — On Friday evening June 8, the A.C.W. of Grace Anglican Church sponsored a 500 card party in the Parish Hall. Cards were played at nine tables
 - Prizes went to Mrs. L. Boivin, Mrs. H. Lahue, and Mrs. Eva Page; Gents: Gerard Godue, Lucien Boivin, and Wade Vincent



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Card parties held

IVES HILL — A very successful card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on June 6. Cards were played at 12 tables.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Gertrude Montgomery; 2nd, Isabel Nelson; consolation, A. Lowry. Gents 1st, Holger Morgensen; 2nd, S. Nutbrown; consolation, Lloyd Hartwell.

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IVES HILL — A very successful card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on June 13. Cards were played at 12 tables.

Prize winners: Ladies 1st, Alison Watson; 2nd, Evelyn Johnston; consolation, Hazel Davis. Gents 1st, Bob Sage; 2nd, Bud

From the pens of ET writers

TO MR. CRITIC

You say he's getting fatter,
Well! It's about time,
After working all the lean years,
Playing for a dime.
You say he even ripped you off, funny,
You always had a place to stay,
East or west, money or not,
No returns were asked.
How easily one forgets...

When you weren't working,
He fixed you with a band.
You were missing players,
He sent his friends to try.
You say he'll never make it,
He's made it with his fans,
Always shaking the roof down, and going back for more.

Funny, how you and your band
Have never ever played a show
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Good attendance at Celebration of Faith service held at Sacred Heart Shrine, Beauvoir

MAGOG (CG) — About 13 people from Magog joined 250 or more on Wednesday night, June 6, at the Sacred Heart Shrine.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Loudly sing coup-coup

NORTH 6-7-84			
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WEST EAST			
J 9 8 6	7 5 3		
J 9 8 4	10 6 2		
AK 6 5	Q J 8		
4	J 9 7 6		
SOUTH			
10 4 2	AKQ		
AKQ 10 5 3 2			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North's two-diamond response to South's two-club opening could show any sort of hand. After South's rebid

Astro

Bernice Bede Osol



June 21, 1984

This coming year you will have more extensive social involvements than you have had in the past. However, don't mix these new contacts into your business affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Associates who usually back your play in career situations might be looking the other way when you are in need of their support today. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Duties and responsibilities should be attended to promptly today. Sweeping things under the rug will leave large lumps that you could trip over.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to avoid all forms of speculative ventures today, especially those where you are gambling on the strengths of others, rather than your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's wise to weigh and balance both sides of important issues, but today you may be too analytical and be defeated by indecisiveness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a methodical worker who follows productive procedures, but today you might flit from one project to another, finishing none.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The best food in town is not necessarily found in the restaurants that have the most expensive menus. Keep this in mind if you go out dining today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't turn your home into a military academy for hubby and children today. If your rules are too rigid, the troops may revolt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If co-workers have been doing things that displease you lately, this is not the right day to criticize them. It will only make matters worse.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may be traveling in the company of persons who are able to spend more than you. Don't attempt to match their extravagant patterns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals can only be achieved today if you are of singular purpose. If you try to accomplish several things at once, you'll get your wires crossed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In order to succeed today, you must be self-reliant. If you wait upon others to help you, you'll be left at the starting gate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This may not be one of your better days for managing your personal resources or the funds of others. Be careful in money matters.

Beauvoir, for a Celebration of Faith for English speaking Catholics of the Archdiocese of Sherbrooke. Other areas represented were: Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Richmond, Danville-Asbestos, North Hatley and Mansonville.

For many persons it was a first time visit to Beauvoir and they took advantage of the opportunity to visit the

original stone chapel, to walk around and enjoy the spectacular view of the St. Francois Valley.

The Mass began at 7:30 p.m. with priests of the Archdiocese taking part in the celebration, among them Msgr. George Cloutier, Vicar General, representing Archbishop Jean-Marie Fortier who was unable to attend. Father Rejean

Daniels of Beauvoir made everyone welcome and gave a brief history of the building of the Shrine. Father Douglas Daniel, President of the Pastoral Committee for English speaking Catholics of the Archdiocese, who planned this celebration during the month of the Sacred Heart, also addressed the theme, the celebration of our Faith. The singing of hymns was

conducted by Frank MacGregor with Rosemary Cavanaugh playing the organ.

Following the Mass, there was a candlelight procession to the outdoor chapel where the service was concluded with prayers and singing. The organizers of this event were very pleased with the number of people who attended and all who par-

ticipated enjoyed the evening very much. For others who might like to visit this lovely Shrine, it is open daily until the last Sunday of October with Masses on Saturday and Sunday, restaurant and picnic facilities and a religious goods store. Further information may be obtained by calling 819-569-2535.

Father Douglas Daniel also announced

that the registration period for the visit of Pope John Paul II has been extended until June 24. Those wishing to register may do so at their parishes at which time the bus fare of \$17.00 round trip to

Montreal must be paid. The visit is scheduled for Tuesday, September 11 at Jarry Park in Montreal.

In Magog, further information may be obtained by calling Virginia Boileau at 843-6427.

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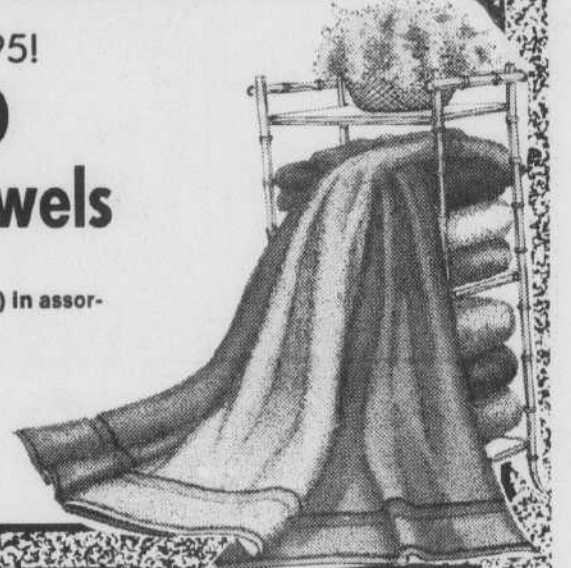


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vs

Tito Senza

FINAL

Ricky Martel

vs Sailor White

Dino Bravo

Rick Valentine

FINAL

Gino Brito

vs Pierre "Mad Dog" Lefebvre

Toni Parisi

Frenchy Martin

Raymond Rougeau

Rick Charland