

Indy 500 to Andretti

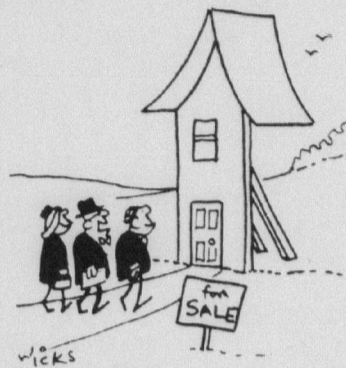
Mario Andretti was named winner of the Indy 500 late this morning as the racing commission upheld his and other drivers protest that unofficial winner Bobby Unser passed cars under the yellow flag.

Expos lose again

Montreal is doing their best to reach the cellar as they lost two games to the lowly Cubs over the weekend/10

- Births, Deaths . . . . . 7
- Business . . . . . 5
- Classified . . . . . 8
- Comics . . . . . 9
- Editorial . . . . . 4
- Living . . . . . 6
- Sports . . . . . 10-11

Retirement is that marvelous time of life when the sun rises and you don't.



'This is what I call a steal. By the way, are you a handyman?'

# Exercise intelligence, CHU rep tells OLF

By Sarah Scott

SHERBROOKE — "We have to translate the word 'push' on a hospital door," the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire's representative, Normand Simoneau, told the Conseil de la langue française last week.

"I'm asking the government to exercise intelligence. Surely the government has more important things to do than change the word 'push'."

The office of la langue française, which administers Quebec's language law, Bill 101, ought to spend more time improving the quality of the language and less time quibbling over words written on doors, he said.

Simoneau's comments echoed concerns voiced by municipal secretaries, school board executives and hospital representatives who attended a meeting Thursday. The public forum was organized by the Conseil, which advises the government and surveys the province's linguistic evolution.

While English-speaking representatives complained about the burden of translating office forms and signs into French, French-speaking delegates worried about the deteriorating quality

# Barcelona hostages rescued, gunman killed

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Police commandos rescued about 70 hostages unharmed from the Central Bank of Barcelona in a hail of gunfire, killing one of the 11 gunmen who had seized the building 37 hours earlier and capturing the rest, the government reported.

Officials denied earlier reports that the gunmen were rightist members of the Guardia Civil, the paramilitary national police, or of the army. Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson said they were professional gunmen with criminal records.

EFE, the government news agency, said sources close to Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo's cabinet told it: "The first details indicate an operation organized and financed by elements of the extreme right."

Wearing hoods, the gunmen took about 215 hostages when they seized the bank in the centre of Barcelona at gunpoint Saturday morning and demanded release of four military officers indicted for the abortive coup in the Spanish parliament three months ago.

The rescue operation began at 8 p.m. Sunday and lasted two hours. Covered by more than 1,000 police, some of the 60-man assault team slipped into the bank and told the captives to run for freedom after police sighted a gunman jumping from a window with a hostage.

To the cheers of spectators standing about 500 metres away behind police lines, other commandos attacked from the roofs of nearby buildings and along the sidewalk. Bunches of hostages fled, most of them through a ground-floor gate between the six-storey granite building and the Plaza Catalonia, one of

the largest squares in Spain.

**GUNMAN SHOT**

The gunmen smashed windows in the upper floors and fired on the police. One of the gunmen was fatally shot in the head, police said, but Roson said none of the hostages or commandos were wounded.

Police said they captured eight gunmen who tried to flee with the hostages. Javier Colorado, a bank employee who was held hostage, told EFE several of the gunmen forced their captives to trade clothes with them.

# Turkey rejects hijacker demand

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Turkish officials rejected four hijackers' demand for freedom for 47 imprisoned leftists, saying their military government will execute the 47 if the gunmen carry out their threat to blow up the plane and more than 90 people aboard, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported.

Negotiations with the hijackers continued today, more than 24 hours after the Turkish DC-9 jet was seized Sunday on a flight from Istanbul to Ankara and forced to land at a small military airfield at Burgas, a resort on Bulgaria's Black Sea coast.

The gunmen, who Bulgarian officials said were members of the Turkish leftist guerrilla group Dev-Sol, released 25 people at Burgas, including women, children and men with "chronic ailments," the Bulgarian news agency said.

One man is reported to have broke his leg jumping from the plane.

The hijackers also were reported demanding \$500,000 and a flight out of Bulgaria, but the Turkish government asked the Bulgarians not to let them leave Burgas.

"There is no change," a duty officer at the U.S. Embassy in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, said early today. "The negotiations are continuing."

Bulgarian officials were maintaining contact with the hijackers by radio, the embassy officer said.

BTA reported earlier that the hijackers threatened to kill five Americans among the passengers if their demands were not met by 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EDT Sunday). The deadline was extended to 10 a.m. and then abandoned, the news agency said. But it reported that after dawn, the hijackers radioed a request for 200 envelopes and paper so they and their hostages could write farewell letters.

Turkish officials who flew to Burgas told the hijackers that if any passengers or crew members were killed, "with this act the hijackers will sign the death sentences of their 47 adherents," BTA said.

**WON'T NEGOTIATE**

Later the news agency reported one of the Turkish officials said it was unthinkable to negotiate the release of Turkish prisoners.



The chipper uses a giant arm to push whole trees into its maw, then blows the chipped hardwood into one of a proposed 30 trucks a day. Local residents have complained about the chipper's high-pitched whine and the heavy truck traffic, but the report downplays its importance.

# Domtar announces Sutton cutting

By James Duff

SHERBROOKE — The two-year battle over Domtar's plans to cut timber on 7,800 acres of private land in the saddle of the Sutton range entered another phase Friday as the company called an information meeting to explain how the ecological effects of future cutting would be minimized.

A 115-page, \$100,000 report was Domtar's Star witness at the two-hour confrontation of researchers, company officials and citizens both for and opposed to the cutting. Entitled **Environmental Impact Study for the Sutton Management Unit's forestry exploitation project**, this and a smaller report to manual were prepared by a Laval-based environmental consulting firm, Consortium BMLD, in five months.

The study is a first in Quebec, both because it was performed voluntarily by the company (though at the behest of both Quebec and about 1,000 residents and visitors who signed a petition, see box) and because it marks Domtar's first attempts to manage a commercial deciduous woodlot.

to aid in the regeneration process. Several members of the Fullerton Pond Fish and Game Club said they favored leaving the slash on the ground, since the additional food and more open habitat might attract more deer.

"They're as thick as flies up there this year," said one club member, referring to the area where Domtar clear-cut two summers ago. Club members will continue to be the only members of the public admitted to the Fullerton Pond area, since they rent use of the land from the company and supply patrol duty in return. Only they have keys to the gates on the access roads.

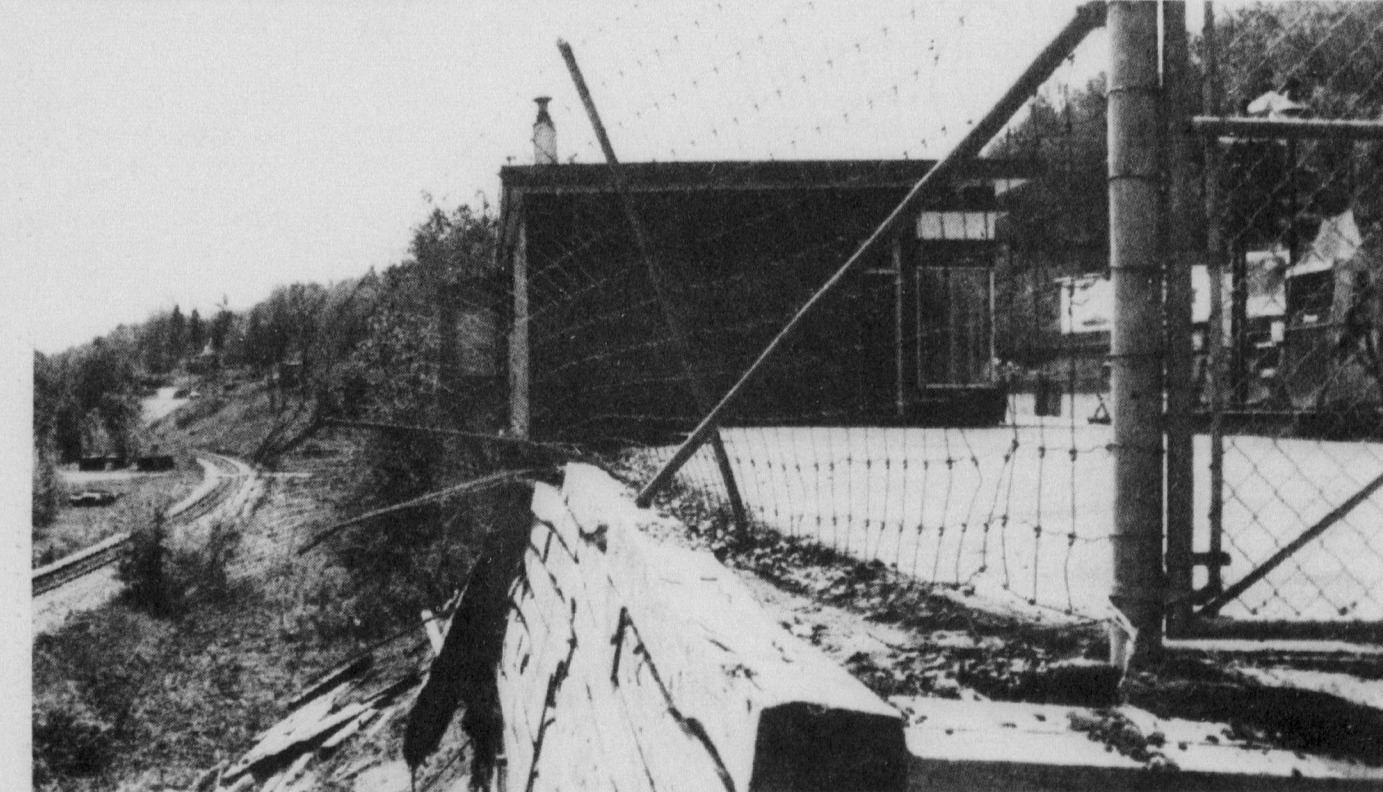
The report was critical of the indiscriminate way those roads were built. According to sedimentation

sampling studies in the major streams, poor construction of ditches and bridge approaches the first year could be traced to silting downstream.

The runoff from steep slopes is another factor mentioned in the study. About a quarter of the 3,700 acres has a slope of 24 per cent or more. Water is channelled down the hillside by the deep ruts left by machinery pulling, or skidding, the logs down the hill. Tracked vehicles like those used on snowmobile trails do less damage, but they're more expensive and less maneuverable than Timberjacks, sturdy four-wheel-drive tractors with big rubber tires.

Dollars and cents figure heavily in

See SELECTIVE/Page 3



RECORD/JAMES DUFF

# Lennoxville landslide

Passersby on Queen Street may not have noticed the presence of a couple of CN trucks and a gasoline tanker Friday and outside the Spur station on the outskirts of Sherbrooke. According to police, part of the retaining wall collapsed onto the CN

right-of-way sometime overnight, prompting fears that a full landslide might follow, taking with it several thousand gallons of gasoline. After fencing off the yard, emergency crews decided there was no immediate risk. Repair work gets underway today.

# Protest started early for Singer Mountain couple

By James Duff

SHERBROOKE — One might have taken Fritz Seebom for another of Domtar's forestry engineers until he got up to speak.

A Domtar man was saying there's nothing environmentally hazardous in the Timberjacks, the four-wheel-drive tractors used to pull logs to the chipper.

"The Timberjacks are tearing up the ground, every time it rains the rivers are full of brown stuff and when the ground is not frozen it has no protection from their tires. I know from a reliable source they're outlawed in Maine," the spare gentleman told the forestry engineers, assured with their books of words and numbers.

In 1951, Fritz and Ursula Seebom came to Canada from Germany with the dream of buying some land. They

found 23 acres outside Knowlton. Since then their holdings have increased to 400 acres and they run Frierdenstal, a winter cross-country resort for 25 guests.

They knew Domtar owned land behind them, but didn't give it much thought until the summer of 1976, when Ursula remembers several Domtar executives visiting to talk to them about opening the area up "to a little bit of cutting".

The Seeboms were suspicious; they were still involved in a war of propaganda and nerves with Hydro-Quebec, who had wanted to transform Fullerton Pond and the small lake below it into a pump-storage project — using off-hours surplus electricity to

See LOCALS/Page 3

# Broadbent makes peace debut

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Political revolutionaries, humanrights activists and labor leaders flocked to Ed Broadbent's luxury hotel room Sunday during the New Democratic Party leader's debut performance as an international peace negotiator.

Almost continuously for 12 hours,

Broadbent discussed the civil war in El Salvador with political exiles from the Central American country in his attempt to help initiate negotiations among factions in the conflict.

He was to meet representatives of the Mexican government today before flying back to Ottawa for the funeral

Tuesday of his predecessor, David Lewis. He returns to Mexico City Tuesday night.

The key figure in Sunday's discussion was Guillermo Ungo, president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front and leader of the coalition that opposes the civilian-military junta in El Salvador.

|   |      |              |   |    |    |  |            |                                    |                        |   |  |
|---|------|--------------|---|----|----|--|------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|---|--|
| <p><b>6/36</b> WINNING NUMBERS IN ANY ORDER</p> |      |              |   |    |    | <p><b>Provincial</b></p>   |            | <p><b>Lotto</b> DATE: 22-05-81</p> |                        | <p><b>une fête de famille</b></p>   |  |
| 3   | 20   | 22           | 23  | 24 | 30 | 5265707  | \$500,000. | Number                             | Possibility of         | <p>In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.</p> |  |
| 6 out of 6                                      | 0    | \$671,854.00 | <p>DONOR NO. APPLICABLE ONLY ON 5 OUT OF 6+</p> |    |    | 265707   | \$50,000.  | 806709                             | 3 Winners of \$50,000. | <p><b>La classique Brossard Brossard May 31st</b></p>   |  |
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| 5 out of 6+                                     | 6    | \$ 25,049.00 | <p>\$2,609,262</p>                              |    |    | 707  | \$25.      | 709                                | 2970 Winners of \$50.  | <p><b>lotto québec</b></p>  |  |
| <p><b>GRAND PRIZE \$933,000</b></p>             |      |              |   |    |    | <p>WINNING TICKETS: All winning tickets are cashable, in person or by mail, at Loto-Québec headquarters, 2000 Berri St., Montreal, H2L 4M5. Winning tickets of \$1,000, \$250, \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10 are also cashable at any Banque Nationale branch. Provincial ticket holders' name and address will be registered for any subsequent draws for which the ticket is eligible. Winning tickets of \$10 can be cashed at the retailer only at the end of their five weeks validity period.</p> |            |                                    |                        |   |  |

# Ex-leader Lewis to be buried Tuesday

Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark said he is "greatly saddened" by the death. Clark said Lewis served Canada with dedication and commitment.

"Maureen and I join all Canadians in expressing sympathy to his family," he said in a statement.

## REACTION TO DEATH

Former colleagues and party members issued numerous statements praising Lewis and citing his contributions as news of the death reached them.

Party president Alvin Hewitt and secretary Robin Sears, in a statement on behalf of the NDP, said "David Lewis was a pioneer of social democracy in Canada."

"David's death is a loss that is deeply felt by all New Democrats. His sacrifices and devotion to our movement will always in-

spire us. His intelligence and his leadership were his gift to our party. His conscience and his undying belief in a better Canada were his gift to all Canadians."

Ontario NDP Leader Michael Cassidy said the country has lost "one of its outstanding leaders." He said Lewis' contributions in development of medicare, pension reform and the creation of Petro-Canada will be his lasting testimony.

Stanley Knowles, NDP house leader and the most veteran member of the Commons, said he is saddened to see "such a brilliant and able" man die at an age "still quite young."

Knowles said he was one of the few close friends who knew Lewis had leukemia for the last several years.

Dave Shaw, a Depression-era friend of

Lewis, said the former NDP leader was a man who kept his troubles to himself.

Shaw said he knew of the eight-year battle Lewis had with leukemia, but "characteristically only he and his wife and not even his family knew of it."

Dave Barrett, British Columbia NDP leader, said Lewis was dedicated to improving mankind's lot. He said Canada has lost a "great son with quick wit, charm and brilliance."

Grant Notley, leader of the NDP in Alberta, called Lewis a great Canadian with a deep sense of compassion for the underdog.

"I knew David very well and of course over the years I don't think there was anyone I had learned to respect more."

Alexa McDonough, Nova Scotia NDP

leader, said Lewis "literally worked his lifetime as a committed person in building the CCF (Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and forerunner of the NDP) and NDP."

"He devoted all the years of his life to the social democratic movement that he believed in very much and the labor movement which he thought was an essential element in a democratic society."

Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, said Lewis "was one of the best interpreters Quebec had within the NDP."

"He grew up here and knew us well. Even if we disagreed about the constitutional future of Quebec, he was always very open, very understanding. C'estait un bonhomme sensationnel (a very sensational man)."

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## News-in-brief

### Feds may work 'to the letter'

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Jean Chretien warned Sunday that if the federal government loses its patriation case in the Supreme Court of Canada, it may begin applying the existing constitution "to the letter."

That would mean restricting provincial powers already granted through federal legislation, he told reporters before addressing a group of 1,500 local Liberals.

Chretien did not say what provincial powers might be affected.

He said, however, that a loss in the high court might also prompt the federal government to reopen negotiations with the provinces.

### Chretien warns Mitterrand

MONTREAL (CP) — Federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien Sunday warned France's new Socialist President Francois Mitterrand not to meddle in Ottawa-Quebec relations.

Speaking to about 1,500 local Liberals, Chretien said the French should "play in their own backyard" and look after "their own problems, for they have many of them."

The minister's comments came in the wake of indications the French Socialists may be even more open than former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing in support of Quebec's attempts to establish an independent diplomatic presence abroad.

### Aylmer starts weekly newspaper

AYLMER, Que. (CP) — A new weekly English-language newspaper will be available in Aylmer Thursday.

The Aylmer Bulletin, a 12-page tabloid, is the product of a whirlwind partnership between Pat Mantell, publisher of West Hull's Low Down to Hull and Back and Margaret Virany, former news editor at the recently folded Aylmer Reporter.

Most of the articles in the first edition were written by Virany who said the two haven't discussed staffing.

"We're really running this on a shoestring — it's going to be very modest and just concerned with getting the news out," she said.

The paper will use existing typesetting equipment from Mantell's other publication and will be printed in Smiths Falls, Ont. The Bulletin will cost 25 cents a copy.

### QPF officer killed

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — A civic funeral is to be held here Tuesday for Quebec provincial police Const. Serge Lamy, 28, killed while helping a stranded motorist early Saturday morning.

Lamy, a 10-year police veteran with a wife and infant son, was thrown almost 350 feet when struck by an oncoming car.

The driver of the car, identified as Real Ducharme, will be called to testify at a coroner's inquest, police said, but the inquest date has not been set.

### Stuck freighter freed

LEVIS, Que. (CP) — A Norwegian freighter, which ran aground Sunday afternoon on the banks of the St. Lawrence River near Quebec City, was freed just before midnight with the help of a high tide.

A National Harbors Board spokesman said the vessel, which was carrying wood, appeared to be undamaged but would be anchored for further inspection.

### Clark sees room in Quebec

LEVIS, Que. (CP) — The showing of Tory candidate Richard Janelle in last month's byelection in Levis is evidence that there is plenty of room for the Progressive Conservative party in Quebec, Opposition leader Joe Clark told party workers here on the weekend.

Clark, visiting the riding to thank party workers for their byelection effort, noted that while Janelle placed second behind the Liberal candidate, the Liberals won 20,000 fewer votes than they did in the 1980 general election.

### Natives dance at Pow-Wow

OTTAWA (CP) — Native peoples from across North America danced all weekend to celebrate their heritage as part of the fifth annual Ottawa Pow-Wow.

The natives came from Alberta, Arizona, Minnesota, Manitoba, New York, Oklahoma, New Brunswick, British Columbia and Ontario for the event sponsored by the Ottawa Native Friendship Centre.

The name Ottawa comes from the Indian tribe native to the Ottawa Valley.

### Shadow of nuclear war — ambassador

OTTAWA (CP) — The shadow of nuclear war hangs over the Middle East, Israel's ambassador to Canada says.

But Yeshayahu Anug added in the CTV's program Question Period broadcast Sunday "it is not an imminent problem."

"I would therefore say that while we have the technical know-how to produce a bomb, we would not be the first one to introduce it in the area," Anug said.

### Parliament faces excise bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons pendulum swings back to energy this week, reinflecting another sore in federal-provincial relations.

The excise tax bill, formally implementing two controversial energy taxes announced in last October's federal budget, has outraged western provinces which see it as a federal revenue grab.

But Ian Waddell, New Democratic Party energy critic, says it is just one battle in a threepart war between Ottawa and the provinces.

### Deaths

Vancouver — Howard A. Simons, 83, founder of Vancouver-based H.A. Simons International Ltd., which became one of the world's leaders in forest products engineering, Thursday in Denver, Colo.

Portland, Ore. — Film director Boris Sagal, 58, after walking into a spinning helicopter blade on location east of here where he was filming background shots for a NBC television movie World War III, Friday.

Montreal — Borden Bossy, 60, father of New York Islander right-winger Mike Bossy, of a heart attack at the wheel of his car, Saturday.

Havana — Laura Allende, sister of the late president Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile, committed suicide by jumping from the 18th floor of a Havana hotel, Saturday.

Denver, Colo. — Lewis B. Patten, 66, one of America's best western writers and winner of the Golden Saddleman's Award in 1979 for his collected work, Friday.

Quito — Equadorian president Jaime Roldos, 40, whose election in 1979 ended nine years of military rule, in an aircraft accident in southern Equador, Sunday.

### NDP group buys medal

TORONTO (CP) — An organization supporting the New Democratic Party has bought the Companion of the Order of Canada medal awarded in 1967 to Major James William Coldwell, former leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation.

The Douglas-Coldwell Foundation bought the medal, Canada's highest civilian honor, for \$9,298 including tax at an auction of military memorabilia in Toronto on Saturday.

### Leaders fair to poor — Poll

TORONTO (CP) — A majority of Canadians believe the three major federal party leaders are doing a fair or poor job in the constitutional debate, a Gallup poll shows.

The poll, conducted in mid-April, shows Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark is faring the worst, with 34 per cent of respondents saying he is doing a fair job and 24 per cent saying he is doing a poor one.

Thirty-five per cent of respondents said NDP leader Ed Broadbent is doing a fair job while 17 per cent gave him a poor rating.

### CBC talks stall — again

TORONTO (CP) — The dispute between the CBC and its 2,100 technicians continued today after talks aimed at ending a three-day-old strike broke down for the fourth time this month.

Once again, disagreement over the network's desire to be able to hire independent producers was the stumbling block.

### Indians oppose changes — leader

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Indians will oppose planned amendments to the Indian Act because they will not lead to self-government as Indian Affairs Minister John Munro claims, a Saskatchewan Indian leader says.

Sol Sanderson, president of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians, said during the weekend the amendments are part of a long-standing government plan to eliminate the "Indian problem."

### BC Liberals 'not dead'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new leader of the British Columbia Liberal Party says she will not be a robot for the federal Liberal government and the party "is not dead under any circumstances."

Outgoing party president Shirley McLoughlin of Comox was elected leader Sunday at the conclusion of the party's three-day annual convention, getting 195 of the 389 valid ballots cast, the minimum needed to win.

Kelowna lawyer Tom Finkelstein got 146 votes while duck farmer Rollie Bouwmann of Langley received 48.

### Alberta Heritage fund 'misunderstood'

EDMONTON (CP) — Correcting other provinces' misconceptions about the purpose of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund is a more serious problem than communicating Alberta's constitutional and energy-pricing positions, Premier Peter Lougheed said Saturday.

He told a meeting of the Young Progressive Conservatives Association that Alberta is not trying to upset the balance of power among Canadian governments by amassing resource revenue in the fund.

### Ottawa slows development — Regan

HALIFAX (CP) — The methods used and attitudes expressed towards Ottawa by the Nova Scotia government over the question of control of offshore resources will slow their development until the issue of jurisdiction is settled, Labor Minister Gerald Regan said Sunday.

Regan, a former Nova Scotia premier, said that in his opinion development has slowed down since Premier John Buchanan rejected an ownership agreement reached three years ago between the Maritimes premiers and the federal government.

### Race battle at prison

TRACY, Calif. (Reuter) — Prison officials fired tear gas to break up a "race battle" by 400 prisoners at the Tracy Centre for violent young offenders Sunday, the fourth U.S. prison disturbance in three days.

Officials fired tear gas into the centre's two dining rooms after whites and blacks began fighting using trays, crudely-made knives and their fists.

### Another dead in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The body of another young black has been pulled from a river. But the victim was several years older than any of the other 27 found slain, leaving authorities even more puzzled about how many killers are responsible for the wave of murders in the Atlanta area.

"What we're into now is that we don't know what's a copycat (killer) and what's not," Robert Stivers, Fulton County medical examiner, said Sunday.

### Bess Truman recovering

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman is still suffering side effects from surgery on a broken hip, but the repaired joint is healing well and she may be on her feet in two days, her physician said Sunday.

The 96-year-old widow of former president Harry Truman remains in serious condition at Research Medical Centre, but her hip is "doing fine," Dr. Wallace Graham said. He said he and other doctors hope she will be able to stand by Tuesday.

### 27 hit by escape car

NEW YORK (AP) — A car attempting to dodge police careened through a barricaded street filled with shoppers and struck at least 27 people Sunday.

One woman in her 50s was seriously hurt after the crash in lower Manhattan's Orchard Street, which had been blocked off as a pedestrian mall. The woman was undergoing surgery, but her name and the extent of her injuries were not disclosed.

### George Jessel dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer George Jessel, whose show-business career spanned more than seven decades and who became known as the "toastmaster-general of the U.S.A." on the dinner circuit, died Sunday at the age of 83, a hospital reported.

The popular comedian died of cardio-pulmonary arrest in the UCLA Medical Centre where he was admitted several days ago, said hospital spokesman Jane Marks.

### Syria would withdraw if asked

BEIRUT (Reuter) — A Palestinian leader said in an interview published Sunday that Syria would withdraw its troops from part or all of Lebanon only if asked to do so by the Lebanese president and prime minister or all Lebanese parties.

Salah Khalaf, second to Yasser Arafat in Al Fatah, the largest group within the Palestine Liberation Organization, told the Beirut English-language weekly newspaper Monday Morning that Syrian President Hafez Assad made the statement to U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

### Pope speaks, gets visit

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul delivered a brief but emotional Sunday noon address from the hospital where he is recovering from gunshot wounds suffered in a May 13 assassination attempt.

Later, he was visited by Rose Hall, one of two American women wounded in the attempt on his life.

### Reward for 'evil hoaxer'

LONDON (AP) — A London newspaper offered a \$22,070 reward Saturday for the capture of the man who put police on a false trail in the Yorkshire Ripper mass-murder case with fake letters and tape recordings.

The Sunday People put up the reward for the man it called the "evil hoaxer who sent Ripper Squad detectives on a wild goose chase" in the search for the murderer of 13 women — eight of them prostitutes — in northern England.

## Lake Ontario tests find dioxin traces

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — range of health problems such as cancer and birth defects.

The newspaper quoted one unidentified health department source as saying: "A significant number of the fish that were tested showed detectable levels of dioxin."

The chemical dioxin was detected in a "significant number" of the 39 samples of edible fish taken from Lake Ontario, including coho and chinook salmon, rainbow trout, walleye pike, brown bullheads and smallmouth bass, the newspaper said.

Dioxin, used to make the defoliant Agent Orange during the Vietnam War, is suspected of causing a wide

### Equador president killed in crash

QUITO (CP) — President Jaime Roldos was killed in an aircraft accident Sunday in southern Ecuador, the presidential palace announced.

A statement issued by Vice-President Osvaldo Hurtado said Roldos, his wife Martha, Defence Minister Marcos Subia and two military aides are among the victims of the crash near Ecuador's southern border with Peru. The statement said there were no survivors.

### Saudis ask oil price freeze

GENEVA (AP) — Saudi Arabia called for an 18-month freeze in oil prices Sunday as ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered in Geneva for their semiannual price-fixing meeting today.

Several ministers of the 13-country oil cartel urged the Saudis to raise their price to \$36 U.S. from \$32 a barrel, OPEC's lowest.

### Attacked truck kills Irish rioter

BELFAST (AP) — A police vehicle under attack by a mob struck and killed a 33-year-old Roman Catholic man early Sunday and Irish nationalists threatened "fierce retaliation" for the deaths of imprisoned hunger strikers.

Within hours after the threat, a policeman was shot and wounded.

### Religion minister acquitted of bribery

JERUSALEM (AP) — A court acquitted Israel's religious affairs minister of bribery charges Sunday after a fourmonth trial that shook the political establishment and the coalition government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

# Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (CL) — The Federal Department of Employment and Immigration has approved 27 projects in the area that will create an estimated 112 summer jobs for students and generate an estimated \$201,018.

The 27 projects will be in cities across the area and will provide jobs for many local students on vacation. The jobs include such diverse things as organizing recreational and outdoor activities for the children of Cowansville to gardening and operating a Meals on Wheels service in Magog.

QUEBEC (CL) — A new provincial bus pass system will soon be instituted in Quebec allowing passengers to ride an unlimited number of miles on any of the routes of some 50 bus companies.

The Touripass starts at \$70 and allows 10 days of unlimited travel allowing the passenger to make as many stops as he wants when and where he wants to. The pass is available at all bus stations and through several tourist agencies.

SAWYERVILLE (SM) — The Sherbrooke office of the Quebec environment ministry is warning residents of the town of Sawyerville to boil their tap water 20 minutes before drinking it.

The warning is the result of a high coliform bacteria count in the town's drinking water. Residents are advised to continue to boil their water until further notified.

SHERBROOKE (CL) — The Collectif de Divorce de l'Estrie will be holding information meetings as soon as they receive confirmation from 12 participants.

The Collectif is an organization which offers its services to men and women who need help in divorce proceedings. They offer such services as help setting up the divorce papers and explanations of all the necessary steps. The meetings will be held in groups once a week over a seven week period. For more information call 564-1844.

SHERBROOKE (SM) — The Club Progres de Sherbrooke would like to remind people that their campaign to raise funds for the Big Brothers of Sherbrooke is still in progress till the end of May.

The volunteer group, which provides fatherless boys of underprivileged homes with activities and guidance through a big brother volunteer, will accept contributions for the month of May through the Club Progres at Box 491, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5K2.

## Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with isolated showers and a risk of thundershowers late in the day. Tuesday mainly cloudy with showers. High today, 25, low tonight, 10. High Tuesday, 20.

## the Record

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## CLF hears complaints of English-speaking groups

Last Friday's Record reported on a meeting between members of the Conseil de la langue française and representatives of English-speaking groups in the Eastern Townships. Here is a further report.

By Charles Bury

CHERRY RIVER — It's as if the job policy of Law 101 is based on "national origin" said David Weiner, speaking to the Conseil de la langue française at its meeting here with representatives of the Eastern Townships English-speaking community.

First to present their views were representatives of the Townships Association, a 5,000 member group formed two years ago to defend the interests of the English-speaking community.

The Townshippers' presentation brought a reply from Conseil Lawyer Tom Mulcair, who said Jacqueline

Kouri's complaint about the courts could be solved easily by having the proceedings tape recorded. She responded that she had tried, but there was no one able to transcribe the tapes.

Mulcair then reminded Kouri of the recent Supreme Court 'Blakie' decision, which struck down the provisions of Law 101 making French the only language acceptable in the courts and National Assembly. "I suggest you use the recourses available to you as a lawyer," he said.

Kouri then pointed out that no one was attacking Law 101 or its aims. "The local applications of the law are bad," she said.

"People shouldn't need to hire a lawyer to understand judgments of bodies like the rental board, the agricultural land zoning commission and so on. They were set up to avoid this. But the English-speaking are forced to. Do I have to go after this every time? Isn't it up to the govern-

ment to see that the laws are correctly applied?"

Following their presentation, reported in Friday's Record, Townshippers' outgoing executive director David Weiner, largely responsible for preparing the group's thorough, well-prepared memoire to the Conseil, talked about the heart of the matter: jobs.

This question had been addressed by many groups, he said, and was obviously a common concern. "It seems as if Law 101 is not bringing simply francisation, as was intended, but rather francophonization. It's as if the policy is based on national origin. This is reprehensible, but I suspect it's common."

"Some of the worst offenders," added Weiner, "are firms run by anglophones. Industry thinks it's obliged to hire French-Canadians. Even Hydro-Quebec, a state enterprise, stipulates

some years of French schooling for job applicants."

Weiner said some of the law's regulations brought other confusion. "For example," he explained, "The Classics book store in Sherbrooke, which sells only English-language books, had to take their English signs down. So they took all their signs down, now they don't have any signs at all."

Mrs. Gwen Parker of the Region 05 Women's Institutes made a low-key presentation on behalf of her group. "The WIs feel hampered," she said. "All the government publications are in French. We can't give our community feedback on government programs. It's frustrating. All government communications should be bilingual."

She stressed the importance of place names to the region's traditional residents, then said the most important effect of the francisation of Quebec was its devastating impact on the English-

speaking family. "Our family units are being broken up," she said. "The children go out West to school or to get jobs. And chances are they won't come home again."

Parker said she hoped the current standard of French second-language training would be continued. "We hope they can keep up the present standard in the elementary schools," she said. "A kindergarten-age child has the greatest learning ability."

She concluded that second-language instruction was poor in the French-language schools as well. "French children should also learn English in kindergarten. Ideally, everyone in Quebec should be bilingual. We would like to see all the cultures in Quebec integrated," she said, "with respect for each maintained."

Quebec Farmers' Association president Jeannie Neveu said integration was no problem in agriculture. "The French and English work very closely in farming. Our aim is to co-operate

with all groups.

Quebec Young Farmers' Association President Peter Griffiths of Richmond said his group agreed with the view of the QFA. He regretted not being able to present his group's brief in French. "I can't speak French very well," he said. "It's my own fault, and that of our education system."

Griffiths added that the QYF practised what it preached with regard to integration with the French-speaking farm community. "Our annual Calf Day, gathering young farmers from all over the province, is now bilingual, and over 20 French groups (les Clubs des jeunes ruraux) participated."

Tomorrow: Last week's meeting ended in promises of better understanding in the future, but not before discussions got heated, on both sides of the microphone. The local ministerial associations and the regional English-language media association also spoke to the Conseil de la langue française. In Tuesday's Record.

## Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

### Pie episode brings embarrassment

Is there anyone who still remembers Moore Street as it used to be? I refer to the short stretch of it that extended from Queen Street down to the corner at Elizabeth. As I recall, there were only four houses there, each one facing the old Parade Grounds.

The Turmel family lived in the large one on the corner of Queen and Moore. Three long flights of stairs led up to its front door and I remember this house especially because two of the Turmel boys, who seemed to be of an age and to even look alike, used to come over to the skating rink on the Parade Grounds on wintery week end evenings. They were excellent skaters and loved to tease. The moment these two arrived on the ice I immediately retreated to the girl's half of the small stucco building where we changed and warmed ourselves. Many a precious Saturday was wasted sitting miserably on a wallside bench by the old stove breathing the damp, woolen smell, terrified to venture forth.

The Hyndeman house was next to Turmel's and then the grey one with the glassed-in porch where the Moe sisters lived with their brother. About the only time in my life that I can remember my parents going away overnight without me. I was left in the loving care of these two ladies, both close friends of my mother's. I was ecstatic about being left on my own and about staying in a house with a glassed-in porch.

I entered upon that week end with the greatest anticipation and with what I felt to be matchless sophistication. My behaviour was perfect, befitting a seven-year-old woman of the world and all went well through Friday until Saturday noon when a terrible calamity occurred. Margaret Moe, who did the housekeeping, had prepared a special noon dinner for the finale of my visit.

She had made one of her famous apple pies and as she came into the dining room bearing this treasure, she said laughingly, "Katharine, are you a big girl and eat your pie with a fork or are you a baby and eat with a spoon?" Even now I blush in shame. Would you believe what popped forth from my worldly-wise mouth, "With a spoon, like a baby."

I can see yet the expression of shock on her face before she hastily concealed it behind an uncertain smile. I shall never forget the stern and less concealed disapproval directed at me by Miss Jennie who was, after all, the principal of the old Central School. I honestly do not yet know why I answered as I did. I had always been given a fork with pie. Perhaps subconsciously I was a bit lonesome and the temptation to return to the world of babyhood was too strong to resist. I remember vividly that I struggled against tears and choked down the ambrosial pastry with the quickly provided spoon. It was an experience in misery that I have never forgotten.

So much for a long ago childhood. Today I was chatting with my good friend Dominic who is five years old. We were speaking of the several dogs that have recently become items in the neighborhood. One that is particularly loved is a great fluffy puppy of indeterminate pedigree. This dog's name is "Tarbouche" but for some reason the youngsters have misunderstood and they call him "Teacher". I smile each morning when I hear their shrill voices calling, "Viens, Teacher, viens ici."

I told Dominic that there was only one dog that I did not like and of whom I am a little afraid. This is a small black terrier with a nasty disposition. He is possibly quite harmless but he rushes out barking and nips unpleasantly at one's heels. This reduces me to instant panic. The only saving factor is that the creature is so small and has become so fat that on a good day I can outrun his waddle.

Dominic watched me closely as I was speaking and at the first pause, drew himself up to his full four feet, looked me directly in the eye and said firmly, "Madame Snow, j'ai peur de rien." I believe him and how I envy him. His world is not full of the anxieties and uncertainties that plagued mine. He has no desperate longing to please and to have everyone love him. He is as he is — full of confidence and complete assurance that the future belongs to him.

And what of Christine who was sitting in my kitchen yesterday watching me prepare the evening meal? I opened the oven door to poke my baking potatoes to see how nearly ready they were.

"What are you doing?" she asked curiously.

"I'm testing to see if the potatoes are baked."

She looked at me blankly, then her gaze went over my kitchen quickly.

"Where is your microwave?" she demanded almost accusingly.

"I haven't one, Christine."

"No microwave?" She was honestly incredulous. "How do you get supper?"

At least, my stove is electric.



### Antagonists and protagonists

Domtar forestry division personnel Clement McCullough, Victor Gauthier and Jacques Larue, above, peruse their \$100,000 report with BMLD consultants Yvon Lussier and Yves Dube. Bottom, Fritz and Ursula Seebom and Rolf Pallat do the same.



## Selective means careful

Continued from Page One

Domtar's 10-year plan to cut the wood on the Sutton range. Domtar bought 1,700 hectares of land from the Singer Sewing Machine Company in 1964. Singer Mountain, so named because it was last logged by Singer for veneer hardwoods at the turn of the century, was the site of the first summer's clearcutting operations which raised a howl of protest among nature-loving residents of the region.

Domtar's second acquisition (on top of the 137,000 acres of mixed deciduous and coniferous forest throughout the rest of the Townships) was just under 1,500 hectares purchased from Fullerton Lake Estate Inc. a company owned by a prominent Townships family, in 1976.

This is the first summer Domtar's plans include cutting wood in the

Fullerton Pond area and it was hoped that by announcing the news themselves, the company would short-circuit public outrage. Fullerton Pond, described in the writings of the region's earliest settlers, was known to the Abenaki Indians as a fishing and hunting paradise and was lately saved from becoming a Hydro-Quebec power project.

Both the Singer Mountain area and about 500 acres between Fullerton Pond and Ruitter Brook were zoned green by the Agricultural Protection Act in 1980, but according to one company spokesman, "this will be changed or at least we've asked Quebec to change it."

Much of the area is sugar and red maple and comes close to Quebec's maple-forest standards, which means cutting operations could be prohibited under Bill 90. Domtar claims the areas in question are far from present-day

sugaring operations and therefore lie outside the law. When Bill 90 was extended to the Eastern Townships, 15 per cent of Domtar's Townships holdings were zoned green; today it's down to 10 per cent and Domtar's lawyers are working to decrease that.

Domtar hopes to take 10,000 tons of dried wood chips per year out of the Sutton forests, plus 475,000 board feet of sawmill-quality hardwood and softwood logs destined for local mills. Together these operations are claimed to create 40 on-site jobs and several times that in related industries. According to Larue, more of the wood isn't of lumber quality because past lack of management of the forests has left about two-thirds of the trees misshapen, diseased or otherwise affected.

Selective cutting, meaning the careful culling of the forest to increase the proportion of healthy trees, is not worth it until the current diseased generation is logged and foresters begin afresh with the best saplings, BMLD associate Yvon Lussier told skeptics.

The report prepared by Lussier's company even attempts to prove that band or strip-cutting is more cost effective than clearcutting, which is the easiest, fastest, cheapest — and most damaging — method.

Domtar Public Relations spokesman John Gossip was reasonably happy with the meeting's outcome.

"We took a chance by opening it up to everyone, but what else could we do? Here's a place where Domtar is lumbering in an area of high aesthetic beauty and relatively high population density compared to our more northerly limits."

Gossip said that while they had had no evidence of a great public outcry, the company felt it had a responsibility.

"When people accuse you of messing up their water and their environment you have to do something. What are the options? This impact study sets up the future as well as dealing with current problems... to prevent, detect and correct errors."

## Locals demanded look

Continued from Page One

umping lakewater from the lower to the upper basin, then reversing the flow when peak-power demands dictated. (At present Hydro has shelved — but not forgotten — the plan).

In July, 1978, Domtar crews pushed a road up the northwestern flank of Singer Mountain. Within days, chipping operations were underway and continued all summer, despite the opposition of local residents.

Ursula Seebom used the structure formed during the Fullerton Pond fight to launch an attack on Domtar's plans. She circulated petitions in every store in the region. She bothered local environmental bureaucrats until they had helicopters overflying Singer Mountain to take pictures, and people coming out to interview her. She teamed up with Knowlton lawyer Suzanne Cliche to bring the affair to the attention of the politicians. Soon locals were demanding that Quebec take a look at what Domtar was doing. Just before the by-election in Brome-Missisquoi last Nov-

ember, the provincial government announced Domtar must prepare the impact study released at last Friday's meeting.

She carries her 1,000-name petition around with her, ever ready to collect another signature in the fight to stop Domtar. She feels the impact study is a start, "at least it's a precedent in the industry. Never has a piece of land so big and so close to a metropolitan area been logged off. We want to see a stop to it."

"There's another thing. The Eastern Townships Tourism Association President Rejean Beaudoin tells us Quebec has been divided into five categories under a new law. The top category is an international tourist area. We're in the second category, as a national tourist centre, yet they want to log our forests."

She is convinced her efforts were instrumental in forcing Domtar to commission the study and call Friday's meeting.

"If we hadn't acted, they wouldn't have it."

## DREE boost aids wallpaper firm

SHERBROOKE (SM) — A sweetener of close to \$2 million has helped a major wallpaper manufacturer and distributor from France set up shop in Sherbrooke.

A \$994,500 federal government DREE grant and a \$1.1 million push by the Quebec's government investment company, la Societe de developpement industriel du Quebec, has lured Foulcray industries of France to manufacture wallpaper here and create 64 new jobs.

The factory, which company officials say will be set up at the former Marquis Rubber factory on Galt East street in July, will start production of wallpaper in the fall and should be producing eight million rolls annually. Total investment in the new factory, including government subsidies and investments, will total \$3.6 million, officials say.

At a press conference Friday in Sherbrooke, the president of Foulcray of Canada Inc., Dennis Wood, told reporters the chief

reasons for selecting Sherbrooke were its commercial location and the availability of skilled labor. He also said that manufacturing their product in Quebec would help to increase their share of the home decorating market in Quebec, Canada and North America.

Presently, Foulcray has 530 store outlets in France and Belgium and 20 in Quebec. This factory, company officials said, means the company will not have to import their wallpaper from their factories in France.

DREE officials present added production of wallpaper will also mean more contracts for paper from the Townships paper mills.

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## Fleeting security

The fact that Domtar has made a plan outlining its forest-management policies for its Sutton Range holdings is praiseworthy, even if part of the reason it did so was because of heavy public pressure. Even public awareness on environmental-responsibility issues is a relatively recent thing; until three years ago, for instance, whoever questioned Domtar's right to cut its own timberlands? Most Townshippers even accepted Domtar's need to dump its black liquor and other papermaking wastes in the St. Francis, in the belief that such destruction was the tradeoff for keeping all those jobs.

But the need to achieve compromise on issues like these tends to obscure the greater question of whether the forests should have been cut in the first place. Certainly in the case for Domtar's cutting on in the Singer Mountain-Fullerton Pond area has yet to be argued persuasively.

Consider, for a moment, the bigger picture. Domtar owns 150,000 acres of timberland in the Townships. Of that, 7,800 acres is located in the Sutton Range, far and away the most beautiful stretch of undeveloped hill country within driving distance of a major metropolitan area. According to Domtar's projected plans, this acreage will be strip-cut for a decade, leaving the leaves, branches and roots to sprout again. It takes just under a century for a hardwood forest to regenerate itself — if nothing else is sown and the faster-growing, sapling-strangling brush is cut back.

The chips from those 7,800 acres will be used to feed the fine paper operations in Windsor and Cornwall, but sooner or later, they'll run out. So what's left? Domtar has three choices — import more expensive chips from Ontario and the U.S., convert the plants to other products — or sell or close them.

The result is the same either way. What we're seeing now is the rapid amortization of Domtar's holdings. The harvest of the hardwood on the Sutton Range isn't a harvest at all, but the uncontrolled wastage of a natural resource that could far better be used for tourism or even hardwood lumber. What's more, we're depriving future generations of the joys of living in the shadow of the great woods, a pleasure we all took for granted for so long.

There are many who will say this is hogwash. Domtar claims the woods are infested with a fungus which will eventually destroy the timber potential. They say the trees aren't sawmill quality; all we know is that the mountain got its name from the fact the Singer people bought the mountain at the turn of the century to make sewing machine cabinets and Hillerich and Bradsby once made their world-famous Louisville Slugger baseball bats in Sutton. The Fullerton Pond Fish and Game people say all they care about is the fact the deer are 'as thick as flies' in the cut-over areas.

This all may be true. But nobody can ignore the simple economics of the matter — cutting these trees isn't going to keep Domtar in business forever. If we're selling our environment for fleeting security, then we're fools.

Of course, that's been the pattern in these Townships for so long — get what you can for it and the hell with the environment. Have we lived so long in the midst of such beauty that we no longer see what we're missing when it's gone?

JAMES DUFF

## Plastic bullets cause as much damage

BELFAST (AP) — Carol Anne Kelly lay critically ill in Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital after being hit by a 10-centimetre anti-riot plastic bullet, one of many fired by British soldiers to disperse a gasoline-bomb-throwing mob three days ago.

Carol Anne, 12, is one of a half-dozen Northern Ireland youngsters seriously injured by the rock-hard bullets in street violence that began six weeks ago after a hunger strike of imprisoned Irish Republican Army members.

Two Roman Catholic teenagers, a boy and a girl, have been killed by plastic bullets in the last month.

Another victim is 15-year-old Paul Lavelle. He also is in the Royal Victoria. He has not regained consciousness from head wounds inflicted by a plastic bullet last week when soldiers fired a volley against

youths hijacking a bus.

Soldiers and police have fired hundreds of plastic bullets in recent weeks and the casualties stirred criticism of the way security forces use the special missiles.

### FIRE AT YOUTHS

Catholic leaders say that soldiers and police have fired the bullets indiscriminately against youngsters.

"There are a lot of criminals running around in uniform using this form of attack as their main weapon of thuggery and bullying," said Rev. Denis Paul, a Catholic priest and a leading critic of military methods in Northern Ireland's 11½ years of bloodshed.

The Association of Legal Justice, a group of Catholic lawyers who also frequently condemn army tactics, said "there is no doubt" that Carol Anne Kelly and Paul Lavelle

were innocent victims who were not involved in any disturbances when they were hit.

An ALJ spokesman said the organization is putting together a dossier of alleged misuse of plastic bullets for submission to the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France.

"We've been receiving horrifying reports of serious injuries being inflicted by plastic bullets fired by the British Army in Belfast in what can only be termed a callous and indiscriminate manner," the spokesman said.

### DEFENDED BY ARMY

A spokesman at British Army headquarters defended the use of plastic bullets in riot situations. "The plastic bullet is not an indiscriminate weapon," the army spokesman said. "It is aimed at those people who throw the petrol bombs."

"The riot gun is vital if the police are not to be overrun and possibly burned to death with petrol bombs," a police spokesman said.

Doctors at the Royal Victoria Hospital, where thousands of casualties of the conflict have been treated, said plastic bullets can inflict severe damage, including internal injuries, blindness and skull fractures.

A plastic bullet was introduced in Northern Ireland in 1973 to replace the 15-centimetre rubber bullets previously used for riot control.

An army spokesman said the plastic round is more accurate, enabling soldiers to hit individual targets such as riot organizers and bomb throwers.

The army said about 15,000 plastic bullets have been fired since 1973, causing at least five deaths. The number of injuries is unknown.

## Letters War, Pestilence, Famine and Death

Editor:

This is to comment on Mr. McCaghey's editorial in the May 15th issue of *The Record*. As a very interested person in the current world state of affairs and what we can expect for the future I think his article certainly deserves to be read and then meditated upon.

However, I feel I must once again list the four horsemen mentioned and what they represent as seen in the biblical account of Revelations 6: 2-8.

In order of appearance they are: WAR, PESTILENCE, FAMINE and DEATH. McCaghey

listed them as "FAST, FAMINE, PESTILENCE and DEATH."

Sorry to be a nitpicker about that, John, but in going into details I feel duty-bound to make the issue as clear as I possibly can as I am a serious student of the Bible and what this grand book contains is of paramount importance to the future of mankind.

The recent shooting of Pope John Paul does indeed show us that in these late days no one is safe from harm, especially those in the public life. In fact, the more

famous a person becomes, the greater the danger seems to be. There is no doubt whatsoever that we are on the path to self-destruction in 1981 and that there is nothing at all we can do about it despite Mr. McCaghey's wish expressed in the final words of his article.

Concerned readers should look up Matthew 24: 3-12; Mark 13: 3-13; Luke 21: 6-19 and see for themselves what the great teacher Jesus Christ himself prophesied would be the signs of the "last days." The apostle Paul also tells us what to

expect as told in II Tim 3: 1-6. For those who would ridicule the warnings in the bible as being meant for old Jerusalem of Christ's time and not applicable to our modern times, remember this: the bible bears a meaning parallel to our era as the conditions prevalent in this society match almost perfectly the ones of the Jewish state up to and shortly after, the execution of the Messiah. People will never listen to advice given until it is too late.

There is no point in looking towards human beings to

save us from the coming catastrophe as up until now, leaders have demonstrated clearly their incapability to regulate themselves or their countries. The war to end all wars did not accomplish that purpose and the world has seen constant conflicts ever since.

Only when Jehovah himself intervenes will we ever be able to live, not exist, together with all our brothers and sisters throughout the world. This is where faith is needed, to carry us through to the end. One can debate endlessly what I have stated in this letter but no meaningful answers can be supplied to account for the trouble we are presently in and no alternative remedies can be suggested other than to say that we must all pull together and do it ourselves.

Aside from a few individual efforts no one has shown that he is willing or able to live in peace and harmony with his neighbour. Humans are imperfect and despite wishes to do good, the bad part will always influence our personality somewhat.

So, this brings us right back to the problem at hand. We can continue as we are and reap the harvest or place our trust in our Creator and show a willingness to his divine will. Being just, God has always given us a choice - good or evil. Obedience or disobedience will make us or break us. The first human pair on earth made the wrong decision and suffered the consequences. Why don't we start making the right decisions for a change?

GEORGE KAMMERER, Cowansville

## Political plague

Editor:

What Trudeau administration cowardice is doing to Canada our old folk, once the bulwark of the nation, must lock themselves up in assorted fortresses for fear of death.

Our Canadian and American politicians have created a criminal monstrosity that is out of control.

Politicians especially are no longer safe, no matter how many guards because even the guards cannot be trusted.

Mothers and fathers tell their children to consider everyone as a dreadful criminal that our Justice Department is afraid of.

Not one city on the North American continent is safe to live and work in.

Many of our leaders can see no farther into the future than the next coffee break. They pass new laws without knowing whether the new law can be put into practice.

Our halls of Justice are the police officer's biggest enemy. The police captures, the courts release.

The voters openly ridicule their politicians as crooks, gangsters, thieves and parasites with only one thought, to line their own pockets.

What used to be whispered is today stated in every conversation "no justice anymore".

This continent has arrived at the above condition because our great thinkers avoid politics like a plague.

TED WRIGHT, Student astronomer, Dunham

P.S. Last night I saw on TV from Burlington, Vermont "The Violation of Sarah McDavid". All about our North American Educational System. While the new USA President boasts about our free society, a mean low blow at Russia and China. Well! Well! What must Russia and China think when they and their children see such a disgusting truthful well acted revelation of our school system and the riots etc!!!



THE LEBANESE CHRISTIAN MILITIA PRAYS FOR MACHINE GUNS; THE JEWS WANT PLANES AND TANKS; THE ISLAMIC REVOLUTION WANTS SPARE PARTS; THE IRISH CATHOLICS BEG FOR CONCEALABLE WEAPONS; THE BRITISH PROTESTANTS WOULD LIKE RIOT CONTROL GEAR; THE AMERICAN FUNDAMENTALISTS REMIND YOU TO KEEP THEM AHEAD OF RUSSIA IN MILITARY SPENDING. THAT'S ALL THE PRAYER FOR PEACE.

## US does about-face in snub of Syria's Assad

WASHINGTON — On his trip last month to the Middle East, Secretary of State Alexander Haig deliberately snubbed one of the most influential Arab leaders — President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. Haig not only refused to go to Damascus to meet the Syrian strongman, but publicly vilified Assad during his visit to Israel.

After that, however, the situation changed dramatically: Syria moved Soviet surface-to-air missiles into position in Lebanon — which it has been occupying under a United Nations mandate. Israel hinted that this action could touch off war. Thanks to Assad, the Middle East teetered on the brink of war.

Faced with this explosive problem, Haig evidently began having second thoughts about the Syrian dictator. The administration asked the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to hold off on legislation that would curtail American aid to Syria because of Assad's flagrant repression of human rights. A similar amendment, sponsored by Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., to protest the Syrian actions in

### Jack Anderson

Lebanon, recently passed the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It is one of the few times Congress has attempted to halt foreign aid already appropriated.

The abrupt change in the administration's attitude toward Assad — from someone who can be snubbed to someone who must be courted — is a perfect illustration of his influence on the world scene.

Assad rules a country that could sink into the desert without disturbing Western economies. It has little oil. It has alienated most other Arab nations. In short, Syria has no clout.

But because it has acquired the reputation of being the most intransigent of Israel's Arab opponents — however ineptly it has carried out its hostility in three wars — Syria has become the Arab darling of the Sovi-

et Union. And therein lies its influence. Syria and Assad, by their very irresponsibility, have the power to touch off a Middle East war — and to make such an explosion the occasion of a great-power confrontation. In short, Assad is regarded as a tail that may wag the dog.

As a result, Assad is no longer a pariah who can safely be snubbed by the United States. The State Department dispatched one of its top troubleshooters, Philip Habib, specifically to butter up the Syrian dictator.

Who is this man on whom the decision for peace or war may depend? According to what diplomatic sources have told my associate Lucette Lagnado, Assad, who has ruled the desert country since 1970, is one of the toughest hardball players in the Middle East.

The brutality of his regime has been documented by both the State Department and Amnesty International. Torture and summary execution of political opponents are apparently commonplace. He is obviously hated by many segments of the Syr-

ian population; there have been several assassination attempts against him.

Each attempt on his life has apparently hardened Assad's attitude toward his political opponents. As a member of a minority Moslem sect, the Alawites, he has encountered opposition from other Moslems, including the radical Moslem Brotherhood — the same people who put a price on Anwar Sadat's head when he made peace with Israel.

But Assad has been careful to assure himself support from the military, and from the Soviets, who supply their weapons. Intelligence sources say Assad has installed officers who are personally devoted to Assad.

Assad shrugs off international criticism of his repressive regime. Secure in his Soviet backing, he likes to throw his weight around, playing the bully in Middle East politics.

This is the man the Reagan administration now feels it necessary to deal with.

HALL OF HEROES: Three government employees who have surmounted war wounds or crippling illnesses deserve induction into this column's Hall of Heroes. They exemplify thousands of other Americans who have not only refused to buckle under to personal adversity but have worked to help others.

— Joe Schafer was a grunt in Vietnam who spent six months in a hospital, comatose from wounds suffered in an ambush. Discharged at the age of 36 with a 100 percent disability, he could have spent the rest of his life in financial security as the recipient of government benefits. Instead, he took training as an aircraft mechanic, graduating in the top 5 percent of his class. Because of his war injuries, Schafer was rejected by airlines and airports in Pennsylvania, but got a mechanic's job at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware in 1977. Since then, he was won three promotions and an outstanding performance award

from the governor of Delaware.

— An auto accident in 1966 put Steve Stone of Denver in a wheelchair and impaired the use of one hand, but he became a self-employed photographer and teacher. Since 1978, Stone has worked for the National Park Service, creating projects that allow the handicapped to take part in wilderness activities — including running the rapids through the Grand Canyon. Despite his physical limitations, Stone hunts and fishes; in his quieter moments he plays chess.

— Wanda Eller needs a powerful magnifying glass to read at a distance of one inch. She also has to use a hearing aid. Yet she is a valued employee of the Government Printing Office in Washington, where she is a senior computer programmer. Mrs. Eller grew up in rural Oklahoma, where the schools gave no help to the handicapped. But she was her class valedictorian, and worked to help the blind in Arizona and Oklahoma. She is now a grandmother and a trophy-winning bowler.

# Abandoned talc mines may be next river worry

By Merritt Clifton

EAST FARNHAM — Dr. Robert Berke waited beside the CPR tracks until the maintenance crew stopped for lunch. "That's the danger," he said aloud, pointing toward a rail-leveling machine. Each time the machine lifted the tracks to tamp the ballast below in more firmly, clouds of dust billowed up into the open cab.

"That operator's breathing a lot of asbestos."

When the machine shut down, he stepped forward. "Your supervisors may not have warned you," he began, "and the government may not have warned you, and even your union may not have warned you, but you are working with a substance which could give you cancer."

Berke, a Knowlton general practitioner, decided to warn CPR track workers of possible health hazards from the 'asbestos line' after "some patients of mine who live beside the tracks called me up in the morning to complain about the dust." Believing that "the people who work with the stuff are most at risk, especially if they haven't been warned," he armed himself with a mimeographed information sheet and looked for maintenance crews during his first break. He hit a snag when the first crew he found spoke only French, while the information sheet was in English, but, fluent in French as well, he still managed to convey his message.

"They have no dust protection," he pointed out, "and the CPR has refused to issue dust masks, saying that the hazard is too slight. That's a decision these men should make for themselves."

The workers met Berke with mixed

interest and skepticism. About half didn't know they were handling asbestos. About a third dismissed any possible danger, while the rest seemed uncertain what to think.

Berke missed more workers than he found, but pledged to repeat his warning later, with assistance from other members of End Of The Line, the Dunkin-based anti-asbestos ballast action committee. The action came about spontaneously, and End Of The Line was unable to send Berke any helpers.

## CPR STILL USING ASBESTOS, RESEARCHER CHARGES

An Environment Canada consulting engineer charges that Canadian Pacific reballasting crews are still using asbestos tailings two years after the company promised the federal government the controversial Brome-Missisquoi 'asbestos line' would be the last one.

Gilles Levesque says Quebec environment minister Marcel Leger turned a March, 1979 pledge not to use asbestos into an official edict last fall, but the edict hasn't been monitored or enforced.

"They're still using the damned stuff in spite of their promise," Levesque says. "They're still using asbestos, but now they're mixing it up. If you'll look closely among the gravel they laid under the tracks in places last year and the year before, you will see what we geologists call green rock. Green rock may be serpentine asbestos. They are also using quartzite, feldspar, and granite now, so that the amount of asbestos is less than it was in 1978," when the asbestos line was laid between Caughnawaga and Highwater. "But the fact is, they keep using it even after the

Quebec ordinance."

Levesque was the first researcher to seriously study the asbestos line, commencing a three-year investigation for Environment Canada in May, 1979. His 1979 water testing found over 20 million fibres per litre in the Cowansville reservoir, and from 37.4 to 57.2 million in the Yamaska River at Farnham. His follow-up testing has revealed more bombshells for just about everyone concerned -- the railroad, citizens worried that drinking the asbestos may cause a gastrointestinal cancer epidemic after 20 to 40 years of exposure, and his colleagues at Health & Welfare Canada, who initially dismissed his findings as insignificant because their own parallel study used a faulty control sample.

Asbestos fibres are apparently still rinsing off the railroad ballast in significant amounts with every rainfall. "The counts seem to be decreasing," Levesque acknowledges, from the highs he detected 2 years ago. But he believes the counts are decreasing because of changing sampling conditions, rather than because the actual number of loose fibres may be decreasing. Water samples analyzed by Health & Welfare Canada, Environment Quebec, and E.B. Henson of the University of Vermont all show little or no asbestos, Levesque believes, because they were taken in fall, after dry periods with little runoff. Asbestos already in the water would have settled to the bottom and not been caught in surface collecting gear.

Water sampling locations have changed so much recently due to agricultural drainage projects that Levesque doesn't consider year-to-year comparisons valid, in most cases. The Yamaska River was high in 1979, low in 1980, due to prolonged winter drought. This further complicates analysis. Levesque's Cowansville reservoir asbestos count dropped to five million fibres per litre last year, but runoff entering the reservoir was down by two-thirds, he points out, and this by itself might account for the difference.

In Farnham, meanwhile, Levesque's count jumped to 67 million fibres per litre where one ditch enters the Yamaska from the CPR tracks, "but this doesn't mean anything" because the ditch has also been extended to collect water from a much longer stretch of track. It also crosses the road now. Roads are a long-recognized source of low-level asbestos pollution, because of dust emitted from automobile brake-linings. To compensate, Levesque has established two more sampling locations nearby, where his counts have been 3.5 and seven million, with a very low flow of water.

Another new sampling location is at East Farnham, where a similar ditch runs to the Yamaska from the tracks, without passing near a road. Here Levesque has found 10.5 million fibres per litre leaching off. "This result," he says, "makes sense. But I cannot compare it to my previous samples until I know what the natural background level of asbestos is."

Determining Brome-Missisquoi's background level of asbestos pollution is Levesque's 1981 project, just beginning. Already he's found 12 million fibres per litre as Calls Mills -- "A shocker," he admits, because Calls Mills is miles above the CPR route, at a point on the Yamaska that should be unpolluted. "Is this a fluke?", Levesque asks. "I am going to find out." He notes that if a natural pollution source were responsible for all the asbestos downstream, counts there would be lower.

"The CPR may cause 80 to 90 per cent of the asbestos contamination of the Yamaska," Levesque speculates, "but we are undoubtedly getting asbestos



Up to 12 million fibres of asbestos per litre have been found at Calls Mills.

PHOTO/MERRITT CLIFTON

from nature as well, and we must determine how much, to determine how much CPR is responsible." A coating of organic clay from plant and animal growth tends to seal the asbestos safely away, Levesque explains, until mankind disturbs it. "Where we have surface wells sunk into organic clay, the contaminated runoff may move through the soil so slowly that the acids degrade the fibres into talc. It would take much study to find out."

Meanwhile, Levesque's discoveries along the Missisquoi River have Health & Welfare Canada blushing and stuttering. Health & Welfare found from 11 to 15 million fibres per litre in Bedford tapwater, miles from the CPR tracks, concluding that this is normal for

Brome-Missisquoi. Levesque, meanwhile, turned up evidence that asbestos tailings may have either been dumped or naturally washed into the Missisquoi River "from Baker Talc's mines at Bolton and Highwater, the two abandoned Belvidere Talc mines at Swanton, Vermont, and the abandoned marble quarry at Philipsburg." Bedford tapwater is piped from Philipsburg and supplied by the Missisquoi River, via one corner of Missisquoi Bay.

None of the mines in question were actually asbestos mines, but digging up talc deposits customarily means removing layers of low-grade asbestos first. Asbestos-related health hazards were not generally recognized when most of these mines were in peak

operation, between 1900 and 1960, so no one paid attention then to any unusually high incidence of lung disease, or worried about fibres entering the water supply.

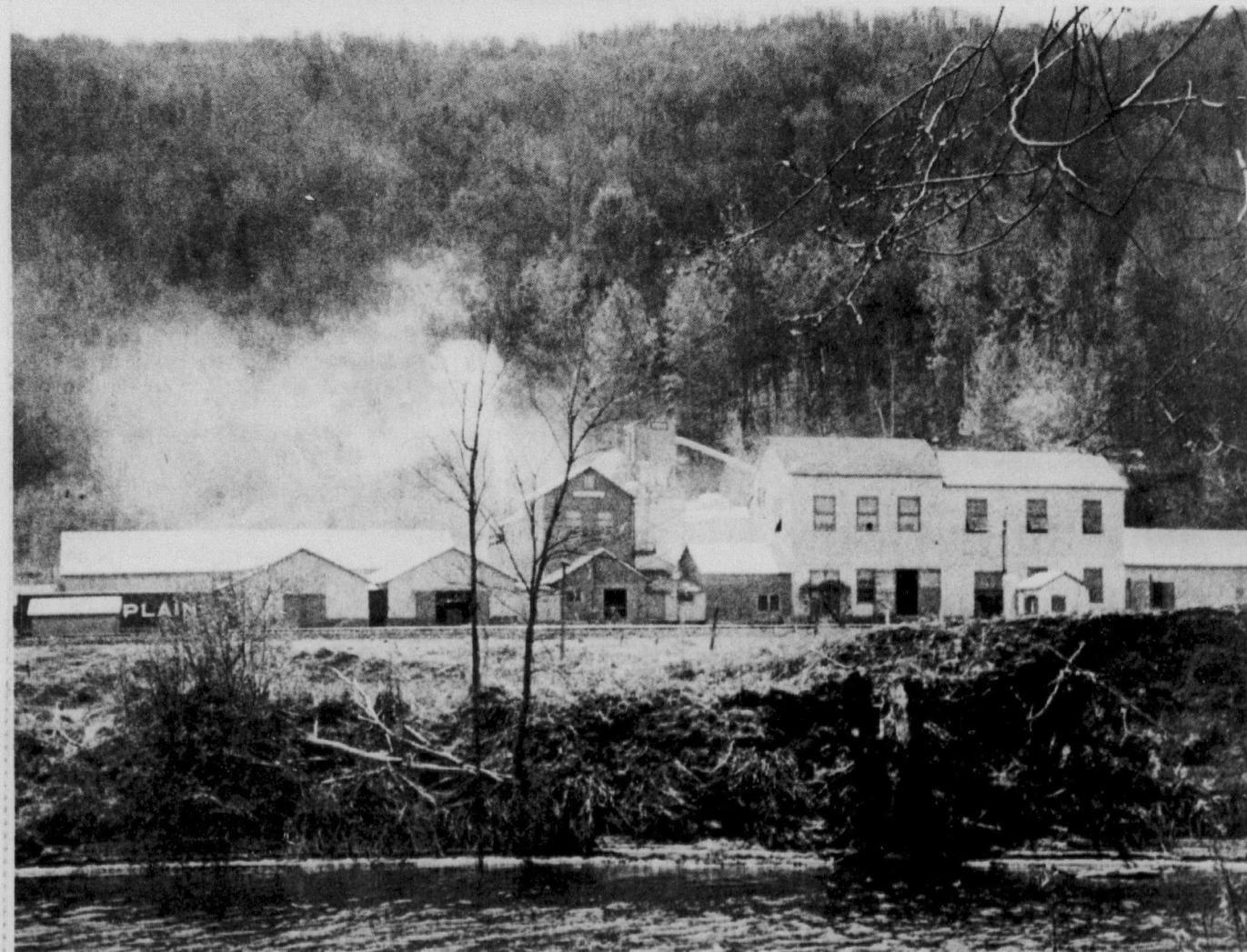
The Baker Talc mine still operating at Highwater may no longer discharge asbestos, Levesque suggests, "because it produces an unusually fine grade of talc. It's very rare for talc to be so pure." But he intends to study the area to find out.

The CPR tracks parallel the Missisquoi and the tributary Sutton River for 20 miles, but, laughs Levesque, "they are a peanut compared with these old mines," a potential eco-disaster no one else has even thought about yet.



PHOTO/MERRITT CLIFTON

Dr. Robert Berke... hands out asbestos information



PHOTO/MERRITT CLIFTON

Baker Talc may no longer discharge asbestos.

## Be part of the picture.

June 3 is Census Day, and it's a day that really counts for Canada.

A census representative carrying identification will shortly deliver a questionnaire to your home.

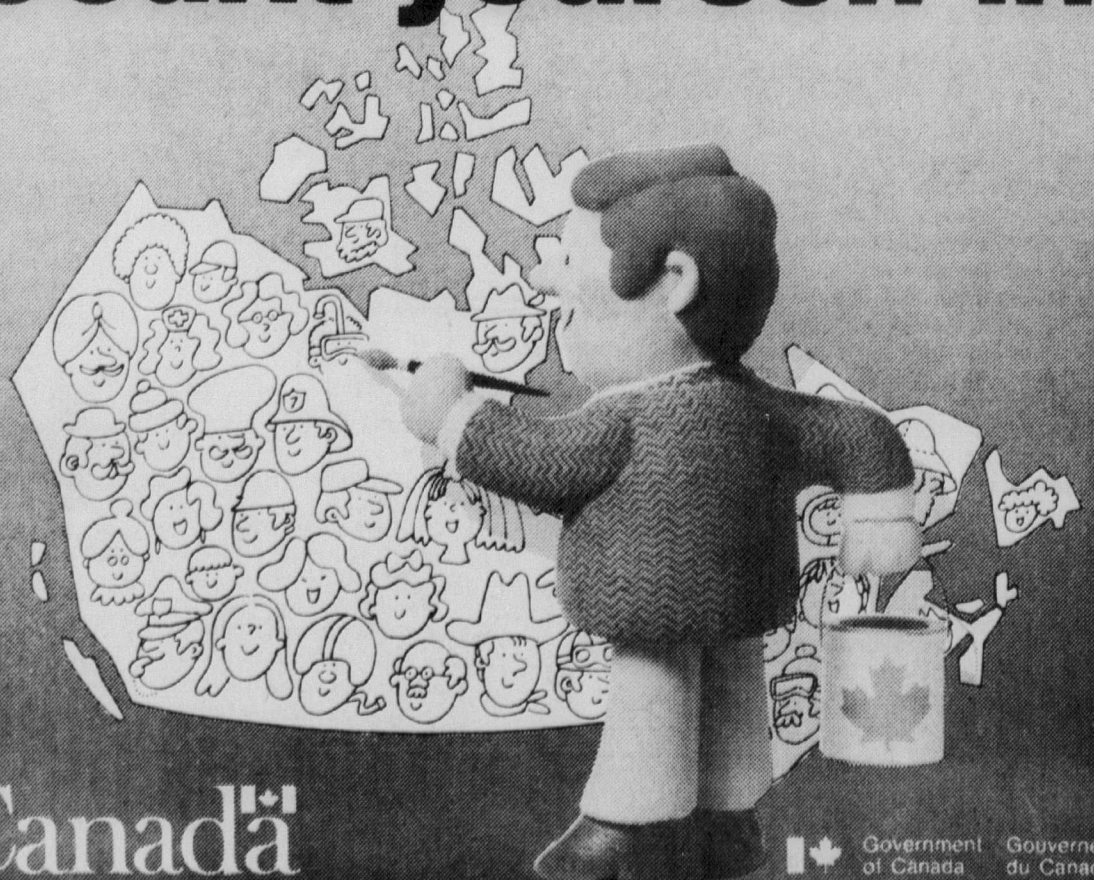
**It's vital to count yourself in.** Census information, gathered every five years, helps us understand our changing country so we can make plans for tomorrow. In fact, our national census is so important that, by law, every householder must participate.

**It's between you and us.** The information you supply is seen only by census employees. No other person, government department, or organization, has access to it.



1981 Census of Canada Recensement du Canada de 1981

## June 3 is Census Day. Count yourself in.



Canada

Government of Canada Gouvernement du Canada

## A walk down memory lane in Ayer's Cliff

By Katharine Snow

A reader has sent me these pictures of the old schoolhouse on Brown's Hill near Ayer's Cliff. She says her recollections of this place go back some 60 to 65 years.

Her first teacher at the schoolhouse was Miss Eva Rhicard of Fitch Bay. My friend shakes her head at the modern picture of teacher strikes over too much work and too little remuneration. She recalls that the young Miss Rhicard was responsible for the teaching of pupils from Grade 1 to Grade 7 and all in one room.

At that time registration was not required for admission nor was it necessary to wait until a child had reached a certain age to enroll him in classes. She started her own education at the age of five years.

The last year in the existence of the old rural school on Brown's Hill was 1926-27. After this date the youngsters were "bussed" by a horse-

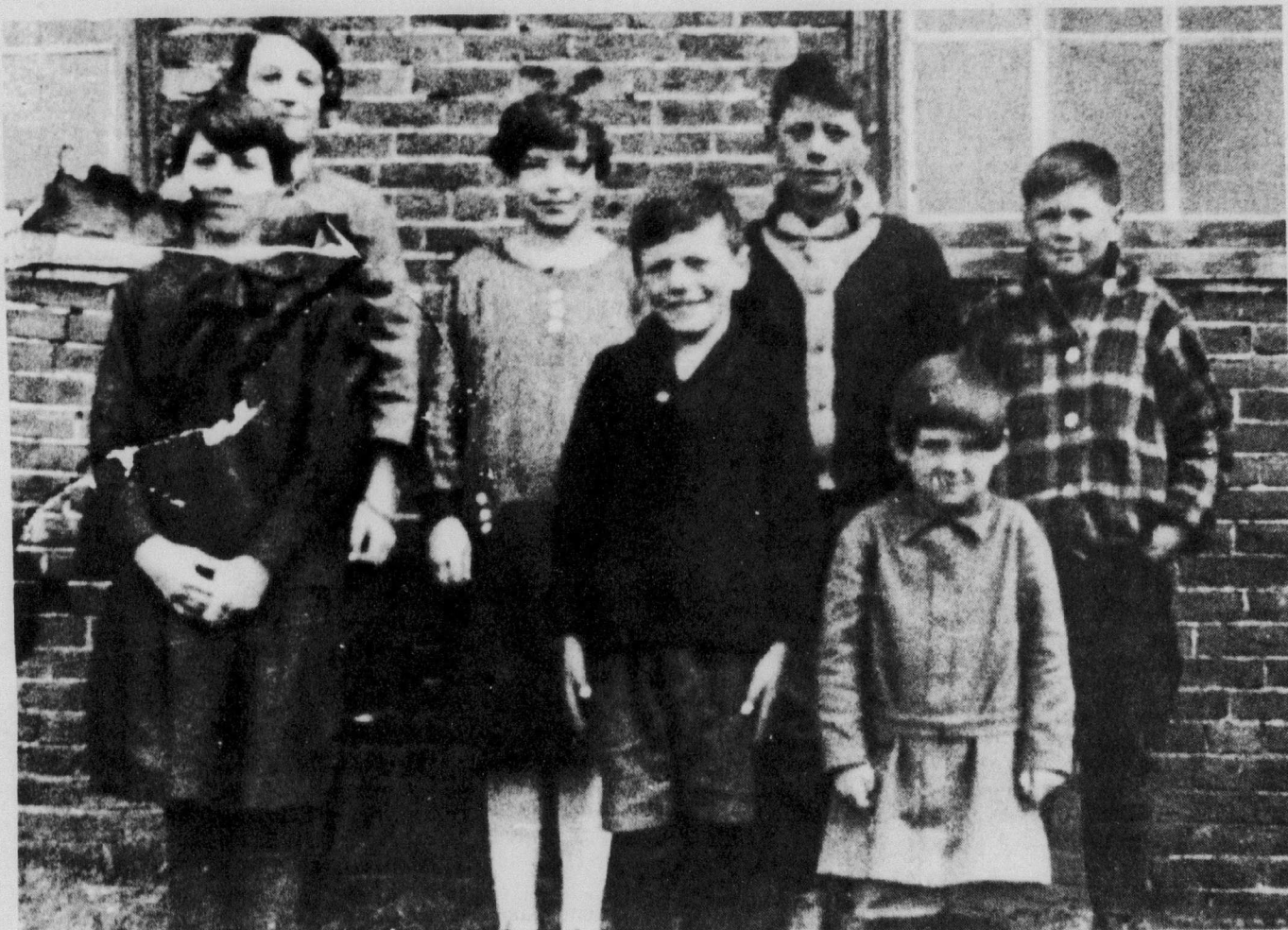
drawn vehicle driven by L.D. Schoolcraft.

Right, this picture was taken in 1906 at the schoolhouse. The teacher is Miss Edith Temple who died many years ago. The only living male pupil is Douglas Martin of Ayer's Cliff. He is the first boy in the picture (left to right).

Among the girls — first is Mabel Carpenter whose whereabouts are unknown; Alice Dunn, in a home in Graniteville, Jennie Dunn deceased, Elizabeth Brown Smith of California and Clara Wilkie, living in a Western province.

Taken in 1913 — Bottom right, back row, l. to r.: Lynford Sharon, Lorand Rollins, Carrol Brown; 2nd row: Victor Borland, George Borland, Ardell Martin, next boy unknown, Miss Rhicard; front row: Blanch Sharon, Enid Rollins.

Bottom left, taken in 1927, last year of the old schoolhouse. L. to r. Mary Butler, Therese Lefevre, Charles Schoolcraft, Linda Schoolcraft, Alvin Butler, Roger Cote, Thelma Sharon.



## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I was astonished to read in your column that you believe it is a MYTH that cats suffocate babies by lying on their faces. Please alter your advice at once. That new mother should be told it CAN and HAS happened.

We are a family of cat lovers. But we have had problems with our cats wanting to lie on our pillows at night. Half the time they end up on our faces. Of course, they get moved off promptly. But a tiny baby would be unable to get a cat off, and the result would be suffocation.

A friend of mine had the misfortune of losing a newborn this way. So please, Ann, set the record straight as soon as possible. — C.S. From Muncie, Ind.

Dear Muncie: I have been seeing cats in my sleep ever since that letter appeared. Persians, Angoras, Siamese, Cheshires, Manxes, alley cats — oops, I mean "domestic short-hairs."

Hundreds of readers have written to say, "It happened to my aunt, my sister, my cousin, my neighbor, my best friend." All these people can't be fibbing. It must have happened to somebody.

The myth part is that the cat smells milk on the baby's breath, jumps up to get some and suffocates the baby in the process. It is conceivable that a cat could lie across the face of an infant and smother him to death, but I don't believe it happens very often.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents hate my boyfriend's guts. We have been going together for two years and plan to marry soon.

Last month my dad said, "I can't stand the sight of that creep. I don't want to see him around here anymore." So I moved out of the house and went to live with my girlfriend.

Mom begged me to come home after 10 days — said she'd stick up for me, but she hasn't kept her word. Now it's starting all over again, and I have to sneak around and lie to see my fiance.

I am 20 years old and have a good job. My fiance is burned about this and says after we are married he wants nothing to do with my folks because they tried to ruin our lives — Advice Wanted In Kentucky

Dear Ken: You give no clue as to why your father despises your fiance. Such intense hatred doesn't just appear out of nowhere.

One thing, however, is clear to me. Eventually you must choose between your parents and the guy. I hope you make the right choice.

Dear Ann Landers: Someone wrote and complained about not being able to buy an American flag anywhere. K-Mart had them under the comic books and Sears said, "Look in our catalog."

As a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars I would like to let people know they can purchase flags at the VFW post. In our town, the post has initiated a program with the bank to install wall mounts and flagpoles at cost.

Anyone who is having trouble purchasing an American flag should contact their local VFW or the American Legion. — G.L.B., Grand Island, Neb.

Dear G.L.B.: I should have thought of that myself. Thanks for the assist.

## Social notes Bridal showers

On Saturday afternoon, May 9, a delightful miscellaneous shower was held at Beulah United Church Hall in Ayer's Cliff. The shower was given in honor of Miss Rose Anne Smithers, daughter of Mrs. Smithers and the late Mr. Charles Smithers of Bacon's Bay.

The hostesses were bridesmaids Celine Boily and Sherry Smithers and Mary Lou Caines who will act as matron of honor for her sister on June 6.

The bride-to-be was met at the door and presented with a corsage of carnations and escorted to her seat at a table filled with many beautifully wrapped packages. The hostesses assisted her in opening the parcels which were passed around the hall for the guests to view. Rose Ann expressed her thanks to her family and friends for the lovely gifts.

The hall was very attractively decorated with yellow and white streamers and bells. The shower cake was made and decorated by her sister Mary Lou Caines. Refreshments were served buffet style by the hostesses to about 40 guests and a pleasant social time enjoyed.

Guests attending were from Ayer's Cliff, Coaticook, Sherbrooke, Magog, Georgeville and Rock Island. Rose-Ann will be married on Saturday afternoon, June 6 to Paul Vien, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Vien at St. Bartholomey's Church in Ayer's Cliff at 2:30 p.m. Their friends wish them much happiness in the future.

The Ives Hill Community Hall was the scene of a lovely shower the evening of May 8. Miss Penny Sylvester of Waterville arrived at the hall with her fiance, Mr. Blair Lassenba of Sawyer-ville, to attend an anniversary party for her aunt and uncle. She was completely astounded to find the hall filled with many friends and relatives.

Penny was pinned with a corsage and seated at a long table overflowing with gaily

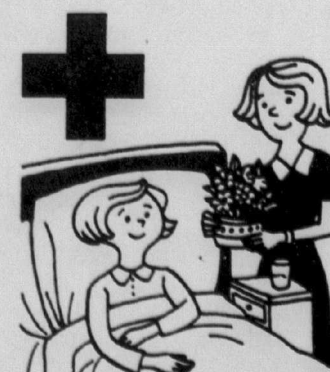
wrapped gifts. With help from her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Lassenba and her mother, Mrs. Donald Sylvester, the July bride-to-be opened a multitude of lovely, useful items that were passed around for everyone to admire. When Penny had graciously thanked everyone for the gifts, she led the way to a beautifully decorated buffet table and a lovely lunch.

The hall was decorated for the occasion with bells and many streamers. There were several card tables; each with a vase of spring flowers, at which approximately 60 guests were seated. The guests enjoyed some party games and a chance to visit.

After lunch was served, Penny cut and passed around her shower cake for everyone to enjoy. The cake was shaped as two beautifully decorated hearts in white, green and yellow and it read, "Two hearts together. Now and forever."

Penny had a special word of thanks for her hostesses, Mrs. Ruth McComb of Birchton, Miss Debbie Sylvester of Waterville and Mrs. Mary Kirby of Georgeville, who were all assisted by Miss Penny Ward of Bury.

Guests attended from Montreal, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Stanstead, Rock Island, Coaticook, Waterville, Sawyer-ville, Bury, Birchton and Ives Hill.



### Hospital Visiting



## Women's club hosts speaker

The Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club will hold its dinner May 27 at 7 p.m. at the Beau Site in Deauville. Guest speaker will be Judge Dorothy Linkletter from Montreal.

Judge Linkletter a resident of Beaconsfield was born in Nova Scotia, graduated with a B.A. in Political Sciences and Economics and a Diploma in Education at Dalhousie University.

She is Chairman of Bill 24 committee in Montreal and a member of the Montreal Lakeshore University's Women Club and Council and Chairman of the Juvenile Court Citizens Committee on the West Island.

For more information please contact Genevieve Gautier at 566-8988.

## 40th anniversary

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mailhot and also to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lavalliere who both have recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 10.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanniman of Brandon are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Willcock of Winnipeg and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.M.C. Willcock of Montreal and the late Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Walsh of Sherbrooke. The nuptial mass will be celebrated June 27 at St. John Brebeuf Church, Winnipeg, Man. Rev. Father G. Walsh, S.J., uncle of the groom will officiate.

## CLSC plans nutrition seminar

RICHMOND (JE) — The CLSC Windsor-Richmond invites the English community of the Richmond area to be part of a meeting on nutrition. This moment of exchange and discussion will be held Tuesday night June 2, at 7:30 at the CLSC in Richmond. For those who cannot come that evening, the same meeting will take place the next day, in the afternoon, in June 3, at 1:30.

Do we know how to read the labels, the designation of the dates written on the containers, the use of the ingredient list? Are we conscious of the use of making out a shopping list? It is to all these questions that the slides presented will try to answer. A question period will follow the presentation.

The invitation is given to both men and women. Please call the CLSC at 826-3781 to register as soon as possible.



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A successful supper was served at the Stanstead Legion on Saturday evening, May 9, sponsored by the Stanstead Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary Branch No. 5. The proceeds of \$483.80 went to the March of Dimes campaign.

Sid Hart, Provincial Campaign chairman, accepted the cheque from Douglas Putney, President of the senior branch and Beryl Cuerrier, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Following the supper, dancing and music supplied by Albert Bullock was enjoyed by all.

## Border Curling Club meeting

BEEBE (IH) — The Border Curling Club shareholders annual meeting was held at the Club House on Wednesday evening, May 13, where President Jon Kuniholm called the session to order at 7:30 p.m.

Jon extended many compliments to the directors and members, and in particular, Gordon Duquette, bar chairman, for doing such a wonderful job for the Club had its best year in many; the Canusa was a huge success, so was the Last

Chance bonspiel, the latter held after the official closing, when 28 teams played. There were 79 "new faces" that week and on Saturday evening, April 11 a supper, convened by Arlene Probyn brought the 'spiel to a close. It was a success and several who were introduced to curling will be new members the season of 1981-82.

Thanks to Hugh Gordon, ice chairman, it was the best in several years. Active membership was up a little over the previous year.

However, the directors appeal to the Border Communities and surrounding areas to join as active curlers or social members this new fiscal year, and enjoy the many activities offered.

Lucien Gagnon presented the slate of the nominations committee. Directors elected were Raymond Fluet, Lucien Gagnon, Helen Edgar, Hugh Gordon, James Masson, Jon Kuniholm, Irene Poulin, Norman Tobin, Jean-Paul Garneau, Alfred Seguin, Arlene Probyn, George Rediker and Vic LaPenna. George as treasurer and Vic, assistant treasurer.

The directors retired and voted Raymond, president and Lucien, vice president for the current year.

The Club is looking forward to another good year under their guidance. Gordon Duquette will continue as bar chairman and as the Club House is much in demand for wedding receptions and other events the arrangements for it must be made through Gordon, it was pointed out. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Cubs enjoy annual rally

RICHMOND (KA) — Everyone who took part in the annual Cub Rally, at Spooner Pond, on Saturday, May 16, gave thanks for sending such a warm day to enjoy. The 1st Richmond Junior and Senior Pack hosted the event which took place at the boy scout camp.

Fifty boys from the area, including Danville and two Drummondville packs took part in an activity day, which was planned by the Richmond leaders. Each Six was marked on how well each of the nine events were

performed, and tallies were added up at the end of the day. Ribbons were given for first, second, and third place, and each boy who participated earned a merit ribbon. Danville group were overall winners.

Leaders and boys brought their own lunches and drinks were provided by the hosting pack that was obtained from McDonald's.

Just as the boys were about to break camp, it started to rain, but all in all, it was an enjoyable day.

## WI meetings in the Townships

GORE — Sixteen members of the Gore W.I. gathered at the home of Frances Dewar on May 12 for a regular meeting. Winnifred Griffith, President, asked all to join with her to repeat the Collect. Roll Call: "What future does a farm child have?" which resulted in many different viewpoints.

Winnifred Griffith approved the secretary's minutes. The Treasurer, Muriel Griffith gave the financial report and bills were voted to be paid.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from the Sherbrooke Hospital giving information on this year's campaign, also an invitation from Melbourne Ridge W.I. to attend their July meeting. Three members brought in articles for the upcoming competition of J&P Coats and the special class for seniors, also the articles for the sales table were handed in to be taken by our delegate Ruth Mountain to Macdonald College Convention on May 27 and 28.

Convenors Reports: Agriculture: Ruth Mountain read an item from Farm Newsletter with information on the reimbursement of sales tax on electricity for farmers. Citizenship: Irma Johnston read the article "No to Metric" from The Record. Education: Joyce Husk gave a reading "Want to buy a good Book?" Home Economics: Julia Griffith mentioned that cocoa has more caffeine value than coffee.

Publicity: Audrey Millar gave a reading on Casavant Organs that are built in St. Hyacinthe; Health & Welfare: Jessie Griffith reported that three knee throws, two pairs slippers, two bed jackets, a boy's sweater and pot holders were handed in.

Delegates were appointed for the county meeting held at St. Francis Elementary School on May 16.

New Business: There was considerable discussion on some proposed offers of catering jobs which members gave some serious thought and suggestions and a review of same to be considered at next meeting.

A humorous reading was given by Reta Hughes, "Husbands know from experience, wives, mothers are superwomen."

As this was Agriculture month, our convenor Ruth Mountain invited Eileen Perkins to give us more details on the upcoming Farmers Market. The Richmond Agriculture Society are sponsoring a garden contest, open to all rural or urban gardeners in the area. A variety of ten species is the requirement. Anyone wishing further information may phone Merrill Hodge, 848-2329. Entries must be made by June 20 and will be taken care of by Eileen Perkins, (826-3285). Judging will be done the end of July and the cash prizes are quite worthwhile. Come folks, join the Garden Contest.

The next meeting is to be held at Jessie Griffiths on June 9. Roll Call: Bring something new and different that you have made, also an

exchange of cookies with your recipe included. The hostesses Frances Dewar and Joyce Husk served refreshments of bread and cheese and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

DUNHAM — For our meeting May 6, the motto was "God couldn't be everyone, so he invented mothers".

Roll call: name a flower beginning with your initial. The feature of our program was a plant and slip sale, with 15 members present. That evening Mrs. E. Staton and Mrs. J. Wilkinson were hostesses. In the absence of our secretary, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. E. Scherrer acted as secretary, and the president, Mrs. J. Harvey was in the chair. The usual ritual was followed.

A really neat, colorful shoe bag, made by Mrs. R. Selby was donated for the Convention sale, along with a very delicate crocheted doily given by Mrs. D. Clark.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Webb, June 6, when a review of the Convention will be presented. Mrs. H. Johnson and Mrs. I. McLaughlan will be hostesses. For program, members are asked to bring an article of nostalgia, tell its history and origin.

This Institute group has donated as prizes, books for Grade 6 students showing the greatest improvement in reading.

We received an invitation, as many others, to attend the opening day, May 30 of the Archives at Cornell Museum, at Stanbridge East.

In April the DWI were hostesses to the Annual County WI meeting. Mrs. E. Staton, Economics convenor was in charge, ably assisted by many of our members.

Members approved of a donation to Camp Garagona towards the purchase of a van. Two silent auctions are planned during the summer. Another donation to the Dixville Residence was approved, along with one to the loan fund of Heroes Memorial School.

There is an ongoing raffle for a crocheted cushion and a goliwog doll.

Mrs. P. Yates will be delegate to the Convention, accompanied by Mrs. D. Clark. Mrs. Harvey gave further particulars on the various competitions.

A petition protesting pornographic material, shown in all stores in the area, was presented by Mrs. D. Clark, County Publicity convenor. This petition is being circulated at groups in the county, and originated in Knowlton. The covers of many magazines and books are very offensive in their pictures, even obscene, and especially denigrating to women. All members willingly gave their signatures. Eventually the petitions will be forwarded to the government by Mr. Pierre Paradis, our MP.

A birthday gift will be selected for Miss France Henri, a resident at Dixville.

Mrs. I. Paterson, Education convenor presented an article urging parents to be

more vocal and to take a much stronger interest in all committees affecting the future of their children's education. With our political situation, all parents must be supportive of our culture and those in authority. Some members expressed a sense of futility in their previous committee work. However, as these are crucial times for English education and schools, parents must be very visible. Many, many serious problems must be dealt with.

Economics convenor, Mrs. E. Staton read an article by the egg agency stating 12 dozen eggs per year per person are consumed. Some doctors have changed their judgements on eggs being no longer a danger, nor a contributing factor in the problem of cholesterol in the blood. Mrs. C. Martin read a whimsical poem, "My Get Up and Go Has Got Up and Went".

Pupils of the District of Bedford will be presenting a benefit performance of "The King and I" to aid the local Leukemia association. The Lamplighters was formed to help and comfort the victims and parents who had to deal with Leukemia. Mrs. E. Eddy of Bedford, is actively engaged in this organization. She also experienced the loss of her son, Brian, at age 17, to this disease.

Mrs. J. Greig read a report of the County Missisquoi W.I. annual meeting, in April at Dunham. At this time Mrs. Rene Giroux, acted as judge for craft articles, and was given a token of our appreciation.

We were told that bus fare per person to go the Convention will cost \$8.00, leaving at 8 a.m. from Cowansville. Arrangements are in the care of Mrs. Irene Williams of Cowansville.

A trip to the Wales Home in August is being considered. Orders were taken for the History of the Pioneer Women of W.I. Printed programs of D.W.I. meetings are supposed to be ready for the June meeting.

As usual, we were served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting.

WATERLOO — The May meeting of Waterloo-Warden W.I. was held on the 6th at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ramsay with Myrtle Hilliker and Bertha Cousens as co-hostesses.

In the absence of the President, the Vice-Pres. Mrs. Bowker, opened the meeting with the Club Creed and the Ode. Motto for May: "Happiness is the spice of life." Roll call was answered by ten members naming their favorite houseplant.

Glenna Maynes read the April minutes and also mentioned the items of interest discussed at the County meeting, as some of the members had not been able to attend.

The financial report given by Mary Sicard was very gratifying, receipts from the April Flea market table being added since the April 1st meeting. A contribution of \$50.00 was voted to the Sherbrooke Hospital

Campaign.

The 1981-82 programs were given to members, also copies of Federated News. A small gift is to be given to Mrs. L. Grenier, who kindly printed the programs.

Convenors reporting: Agriculture - Mention made of Minister of Agric. Citizenship - absent; Education - Read the Annual County report; Home Economics - Gave a few useful hints from Consumer's Magazine; Publicity - Read an article on "Keystone Cops" creator - Mack Sennett, born one hundred years ago, on a farm near Richmond, Que., most of his life being spent in Hollywood. Welfare & Health - Read an item, stressing the use of Safety Belts for Children.

Convenor of Agriculture had a Silent Auction of plants and slips, after which refreshments were served.

The June meeting to be held with Mrs. M. George, when Mrs. Sicard, delegate to Prov. Convention will give her report.

SUTTON — The May Women's Institute met in the Parish Church hall and was opened in the usual manner by the President Mrs. Lillian Millimore, who welcomed the 15 visitors and 24 members.

Mrs. Lillian Owen introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Monique Paquette, Horticulturist, who gave an information talk. Mrs. Paquette has greenhouses on R.R. 4, Sutton and spoke on house plants, annual and perennial flowers, how to condition the soil for gardening, fertilizing and the care of vegetables. One could learn about cuttings and pruning small trees. Questions were asked concerning problems of not having nice rhubarb, black currants, shrubs etc. and Mrs. Paquette answered very ably the questions that were asked. Mrs. Hilda Lahue thanked Mrs. Paquette for giving such a constructive talk and presented her with a gift.

Convenors Reports: Agriculture - Mrs. Hilda Lahue reported about gardening and one should be eating greens such as dandelions, fiddleheads and other greens that are available at this time of year. Citizenship - Mrs. Esther Cleland. One of our purposes as a national organization is "to develop better informed, more responsible citizens through the study of issues of National and International importance". We should all work for Canadian unity.

Education - Mrs. Lillian Owen. Under Adult Education a program is designed to help those who are unable to read, the Director is Gerald Blaser, of Cowansville. Home Economics - Mrs. Eve LaRoche. Herbal tea, always use a crockery pot, never use milk, just a little honey or sugar. Catnip tea is known to be very soothing. Publicity - Mrs. Ruby Knights reported on some of the Ontario branches. Ontario has around 50,000 W.I. members, the first W.I.

was organized in Ontario in 1897, the first one in Quebec in Dunham 1911. Sutton was organized in 1923.

Welfare-Health - Mrs. Eva Buche read an article about a bad game which is a thinking game and breathing wrongly until one faints so is very dangerous and is something which some children practice and often get sick.

A.C.W.W. - Miss Mona Charters reported that members of Staffordshire, England, F.W.I. celebrated their Diamond Jubilee last year by visiting the birthplace of the W.I. monument in Stony Creek, Ontario. The visitors stayed in the homes of Canadian W.I. members and were

## Philathea Unit UCW

LENNOXVILLE — The Philathea Unit of the Lennoxville United Church Women held their closing meeting for the summer recess in Douglas Hall Lounge, with Miss Dorothy Smith presiding. The meeting was opened with the U.C.W. Purpose being repeated in union.

Mrs. Dorothy Geddes was in charge of devotion and read a prayer entitled, The Miracle of Spring, followed by the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Geddes then gave the history of the hymn, How Great Thou Art, by George Beverley Shaw.

Eleven members reported seventeen visits to sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Lyman Rothney read the minutes of the previous meeting and it was with sadness that the members were advised of the passing of Mrs. R. Aldrich who was a charter member of this group and most active member for many years. A donation was voted to the In Memoriam Fund of the Lennoxville United Church in her memory.

Mrs. Herman Edgcombe

treated as one of the family. There was a short business session, the secretary Mrs. C. Slangen read a letter from CanSave which was in appreciation for the quilt and stated that the quilt would be sold and the money used for needy children.

Mrs. L. Owen was appointed as delegate for the Provincial W.I. Convention to be held at Macdonald College on May 27 and 28. A get-well card was being sent to a sick member, Mrs. Myrtle Vincent.

The refreshment table was decorated in the W.I. colors, royal blue and gold and the hostesses were Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Marguerite Schweizer, Inge von Glasow and Mrs. Fred Knights.

gave the financial report showing a most satisfactory sum realized from the white elephant sale and member donations to replace the usual spring tea. The sum of five-hundred dollars was voted to the U.C.W. General Fund.

Correspondence included plans for the up-coming annual bazaar on November 21, with list of various convenors and hopes for summer preparations. Items planned for the mystery table are to be priced under one dollar.

Knitted bandages and pill bottles were collected by Mrs. Geddes.

It was noted that Miss Esther Bassett is the new flower convenor.

At the close, the Mizpah was repeated and delicious refreshments were served at the lace-covered tea table, centred with spring flowers and candles by the hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Geddes and Mrs. Gertie Beattie in absence, assisted by members in serving.

A wish for happy holidays was extended to all and plans to meet in September.

CHARLES M. RUBLEE of Sherbrooke

Charles Merritt Rublee passed away peacefully at his home in Sherbrooke on April 22, 1981.

Mr. Rublee was born in Minton, Que., on December 21, 1892, and grew up on the family farm. He took over the running of the farm as a young man. In 1917 he was married to Mabel A. Pitman of Belvidere, Que.

In 1926 Mr. Rublee moved to Sherbrooke and began work at the Orient Hosiery plant where he continued as a knitter until his retirement in 1957.

While still a teenager Mr. Rublee recognized the hand of God in his life and became very active in the work of the Methodist Church at Minton (now known as the Minton United Church). After moving to Sherbrooke he continued to be active in church work, first at Trinity United and in more recent years at Plymouth-Trinity United. He served the church in many different ways; first as treasurer at Minton, and then in Sherbrooke as Sunday School teacher, Sunday School superintendent, member of the board of elders, clerk of the session, and finally as editor of the Plymouth-Trinity News. In November 1980, in recognition of his long years of faithful service, he was made an Honorary Elder of the church at a special congregational meeting, and was presented with a certificate commemorating the occasion.

Another work in which Mr. Rublee was keenly interested was the work of the Canadian Bible Society and he served faithfully for many years as the secretary of the Sherbrooke Branch of the Society.

Mr. Rublee was also quite interested in the fact that the family could be traced back to the Huguenots, and for the past several years he was a member of the Huguenot Society of Canada.

Besides his wife, Mr. Rublee is survived by his two sons, Ronald of Sherbrooke, and Earl of Lennoxville. His eldest son, Reginald, predeceased him in 1979. Also left to mourn his loss are his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Pitman, three daughters-in-law, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

"Precious in the sight of the LORD is the death of his saints."

Psalm 116: 15

## In Memoriam

FULLER — In loving memory of our mother, Mary Fuller who left us May 25th, 1965 and our brother Walter Fuller who passed away September 13th, 1966. Ever remembered by IRIS, LENNIE (sisters) ISIAH (brother)

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

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All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.  
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IN MEMORIAMs ..... 50c per count line Minimum charge \$3.00  
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS: No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.  
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## Death

SARGENT, Marjorie Mary — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thurs., May 21, 1981, Marjorie Lofthouse, in her 72nd year, beloved wife of Maynard Sargent, dear sister of Douglas Lofthouse. Rested at Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service was held on Monday, May 25 at 2 p.m., Canon R.S. Jervis-Read officiated. Interment in Sand Hill.

## Card of Thanks

CHEAL — The family of the late George Cheal wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbours for the kindness, love and understanding shown to them. We appreciate the Rev. K. Perry-Gore, the Rev. G. Lemon and Mrs. R. Springins at the Memorial Service. We deeply appreciate the many, many people who attended the service from near and far. A special thank you to the Guild Ladies in Eustis for the lovely lunch and tea following the service. There are no words to express how comforting it was to receive so many cards, contributions, the beautiful flowers and thoughtful phone calls and visits at my brother's home. Thank you to Keith and Joanna and family for their special help, to Mary and Charlie and family, to Arthur and Margaret and family, to Richard and Grammie Cheal for your understanding; to Rudy, Janet and Dad, a special thank you for the long talks and just being there at this sad time. We deeply appreciate Alvin Stevens for all his help in Calgary, flying East with us and returning to Calgary with Linda. Though we live in the West, there is no place like home. Thank you for remembering George. MARGARET (wife) Mossleigh LINDA Medicine Hat BARBARA Calgary (daughters) DAVE PELLETIER Calgary

CARSON — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends, also all those who helped in any way to make my retirement party a memorable evening. The gifts, cards and good wishes were appreciated. ROY CARSON

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**INDEX**

**REAL ESTATE**  
#1-#19

**EMPLOYMENT**  
#20-#39

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
#40-#59

**MERCHANDISE**  
#60-#79

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
#80-#100

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**6. Property wanted**

**YOUNG RESPONSIBLE** couple looking to buy a house with land, outside Lennoxville area. Reply to Record, Box 84, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

**7. For rent**

**LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE** - New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately. July, August, September. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

**WEST WARD** - 3 1/2, 4 1/2, rooms, available immediately. July, August, September. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

**2,800 SQ. FT.** space to rent for office or small enterprise, heated, electricity. Tel. days, 563-3402; evenings, 563-8374.

**LENNOXVILLE**, 3 1/2 room apartment for the 1st of May. Tel. 566-2106 or 563-9205.

**OLD ORCHARD BEACH**, 5 room cottage, modern conveniences, stores. For more information and reservations call 1-617-835-4609 or 1-207-934-2913.

**WEST WARD** - 3 1/2, 4 1/2, rooms, available immediately. May, June, July. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

**LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE** - New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately. May, June, July. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

**FARM LAND WITH** or without barn, 175 acres of cultivated land, 7 km. from North Hatley. Tel. 565-8824.

**RENT FOR STORAGE**, 7 km. from North Hatley, barn 190' x 40'. Tel. 565-8824.

**LENNOXVILLE**, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 room apartment, furnished, heated, electricity paid, carpeting, available May 1st, \$140.00 and \$150.00. Tel. 563-8421, or 215 Winder St., Lennoxville.

**COOKSHIRE**, quiet 4 1/2 room apartment, available July 1st, 135 Craig North, Apt. 2. Tel. 875-3845.

**LENNOXVILLE**, 172 Queen, 2 rooms, furnished apartment, monthly \$125. Apply Roland Blais, 562-6622.

**ASCOT CORNER** village, Boucher building, modern 4 room apartment, heated, T.V. cable, bus stop. Tel. 562-5972.

**LENNOXVILLE** Cozy 4-bedroom home with bright kitchen and dining room, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Low maintenance, electric heat and quiet location make this home an excellent investment. \$42,000.

**LENNOXVILLE** Spacious older home featuring 4-5 bedrooms, custom designed kitchen, separate dining-room, main floor, den. Superb location. Completely renovated and tastefully decorated throughout. Make your offer! \$58,000.

**JOAN HOSKING**  
563-9834 Office  
566-1922 Home

**1. Property for sale**

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**LENNOXVILLE DUPLEX** - Ready for immediate occupancy, immaculate interior, 3 bedrooms each side, oak woodwork throughout, beautiful back yard. Why pay rent when you can invest in your own duplex and reduce your income tax as well. Must be visited to be appreciated. \$44,000.

**LENNOXVILLE** Cozy 4-bedroom home with bright kitchen and dining room, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Low maintenance, electric heat and quiet location make this home an excellent investment. \$42,000.

**LENNOXVILLE** Spacious older home featuring 4-5 bedrooms, custom designed kitchen, separate dining-room, main floor, den. Superb location. Completely renovated and tastefully decorated throughout. Make your offer! \$58,000.

**JOAN HOSKING**  
563-9834 Office  
566-1922 Home

**1. Property for sale**

**185 CATE**, price reduced from \$43,000 to \$39,975. An opportunity for you to gain an advantage. Excellent lot 65 x 135. Mortgage \$23,000 at 10 1/2 per cent, due 1983. Unfinished and unspoiled basement. Possession immediately. Listed M.L.S. Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker, 567-4251.

**DUPLEX FOR SALE**, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2, McKay Street, North Hatley, view of lake, oil heat, reasonable price. Tel. 819-858-2568.

**LENNOXVILLE**, attractive 2 bedroom home in excellent condition, ideal location, hardwood floors, fireplace, low heat cost. Assume mortgage at 10 per cent. Call 567-4607 after 4:30 p.m.

**COOKSHIRE** - A frame house, 3 bedrooms, full basement, beautiful panoramic view, located on 1 acre of land. Tel. 569-6846.

**2. Farms & acreage**

**LAND FOR SALE**, 164 acres, between Massawippi and Burroughs Fall with house. Sale June 1st. Tel. 838-5005.

**3. Cottages for sale**

**COTTAGE ON LAKE** Memphremagog, Sargent Bay area, lot 75' x 200', 3 bedrooms, furnished, boat house and garage, motor boat, row boat and canoe. Price \$25,000. Apply Clifton Bryant, R.R. 2, Magog. Tel. 819-843-2050.

**26. Courses**

**GUITAR AND** base lessons. Tel. Ted Hall, 562-2377.

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**NOTARIES**

**WILLIAM L. HOME**, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wesssday, R. R. 1, Georgeville, 843-8921 or by appointment.

**40. Cars for sale**

**1975 HORNET HATCHBACK**, 75,000 miles, 3 speed standard, new radial tires, \$600.00. Tel. 842-2498.

**1969 MUSTANG convertible**, 6 cylinder standard, \$2,500. Tel. 562-1098 after 6 p.m.

**1976 MERCURY Marquis**, fully equipped, 32,000 miles, 2 door hard top, never winter driven. Tel. 876-2143.

**1975 CADILLAC**, Fleetwood, fully equipped, sun roof, am-fm radio, 8 track stereo, cruise control & air conditioning make a price, if it's reasonable, you'll be the proud owner of a 1975 Fleetwood Cadillac. For further information call, 566-8323 after 6 p.m.

**CUDA 1972**, 340, 4 speed, positraction, stock new condition, \$3,200. Tel. 842-4214.

**FORD LTD.**, 1975, 2 door, power windows, good running order, full tank of gas, no rust, shot with grease. Best offer. Tel. 566-8988.

**2 CEDAR STRIP** canvas covered canoes. Also a 1974 Chev Biscayne, 350 in good running order, little rust, \$450, or best offer. Tel. 843-2019.

**8. Wanted to rent**

**MOTORHOME CAMPER** for July 14 - 21. Tel. 569-0469 after 6 p.m., and ask for David.

**2 OR 3 BEDROOM** house in Lennoxville, responsible adult couple, no children or pets. Tel. 562-2195.

**RESPONSIBLE** couple looking for a bungalow or 5 1/2 to 6 room duplex to rent, preferably, Lennoxville for July 1st. Tel. 566-2285.

**9. Room & board**

**RESIDENCE FOR RETIRED PEOPLE** - Residence Rolling Hills, Lennoxville. Rooms and board deluxe, private or double, lovely site, swimming pool, golf, transportation services, excellent kitchen, \$360.00 and more monthly. Be alert, available July 1st. Tel. 562-2147.

**Job**

**COOK**, light housekeeping, live-in with apartment on Lake Massawippi, North Hatley. June 15 to Sept. 1. Salary based on experience. References desired. Box 201, North Hatley.

**BABYSITTER** required, full time, 5 or 6 days a week, must live-in. Must be 18 years or over. References please. Reply to Record, Box 850, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

**25. Work wanted**

**RELIABLE 26 YEAR OLD** seeking full time farm work, accommodations for two. Farm and carpentry experience. Please call: Ralph, 1-514-684-3552.

**STUDENT 16 years old** looking for summer work in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Waterville, North Hatley or Compton areas. Call 837-2962 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Ask for Danny.

**16 YEAR OLD** looking for steady babysitting job for summer months. Tel. 562-1098.

**60. Articles for sale**

**EXCHANGES** accepted  
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

**RAOUL FORTIER INC.**  
We Sell New Furniture  
1026 Wellington S.  
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**567-3581**

**60. Articles for sale**

**FOR QUICK SALE** - Leaving province. Complete household furnishings including appliances, corner hutch, 26" color T.V., stereo, living room, 2 bedroom sets and filing cabinet. Tel. 569-5734.

**ANNUAL GARAGE SALE**, Plymouth-Trinity Church Hall, Dufferin Ave., Sherbrooke, Sat., May 30, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Furniture, dishes, books, etc., also home baking.

**MERHOW 2 HORSE VAN** for 1/2 or 3/4 ton pick-up, needs painting. Priced to sell. Tel. 514-243-6047.

**HEINTZMAN PIANO**, \$750.00 good condition; camping stove with propane tank (never used) \$50.00; electric outboard motor and large charger, \$100.00; small air conditioner, \$25.00. Tel. 843-8769.

**COMPLETE** double water bed for sale. Tel. 562-1098 after 6 p.m.

**ROY ELECTRIC STOVE**, good condition, \$125.00. Please call 566-4574 after 5 p.m.

**AGS - 750**, 4-track stereo Hi-Fi tape recorder. Excellent condition, seldom used, best offer. Two older type bicycles, best offer, call 566-8323.

**MOVING AWAY SALE** - Snowblower, tools, furniture. Starting 9 a.m. Saturday May 23 until May 29, 10 Clough St., Lennoxville.

**HIGHSTREET T-SHIRTS** for sale, \$6.00 each, all sizes. Tel. 562-2377.

**FRIGIDAIRE** washer and dryer, \$240, girl's bicycle, 3 speed, 26", \$35.00; car bicycle carrier, \$7.00; chair, \$10.00; clothes rack, \$3.00. Tel. 565-0491.

**61. Articles wanted**

**INTERESTED** in buying antiques such as, clocks, pocket watches, coins and furniture or all kinds. Tel: 819-889-2840, anytime.

**WE BUY OLD GOLD**, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Madeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

**60. Articles for sale**

**TRS-80 model 1**, level 2, 48K computer system with 2 disc drives, 2 tape drives, tractor feed printer, RS-232 communication interface. Telephone coupler and soft ware packages. Price for complete system, \$5,000. Tel. 819-567-7035.

**MAPLE FIREWOOD** for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood, for wood stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, we do deliver. Tel. 514-292-3122.

**DISCO JEANS** - One price policy now in effect. All pants in stock, all styles and all brands, \$27.99 or less. May and June an extra 15 per cent off pants, 25 per cent off tops. Hurry for better choice. 112A Queen St., Lennoxville, 1690 Galt St., West, Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke store open Thursday to Saturday only during summer. Information 565-8311.

**TOMATOES** and cucumbers are ready, come and pick your own. We also have bedding plants and flowers for your garden, at Devos Greenhouse, 837-2156.

**WORK TABLES** with one drawer, oak or birch, \$45, to \$75; adjustable stools, \$25, to \$45; oak or birch desks, \$75, to \$125; 5 straight chairs, \$25, each; 2 oak chairs, \$12.50 each; assorted office chairs, \$25, to \$45; work cupboards, \$35. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286, 40 Jacques Cartier South.

**FOR YOUR CHILDREN** - Blackboards, desks, chairs, all at low prices. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286, 40 Jacques Cartier South.

**FOR SALE** - Chesterfield and chair, 15 years old, good condition, \$150.00 or best offer. Tel. 514-292-3555.

**SPECKLED TROUT**, fingerlings from 1" to 6", Bury Fish Hatchery Inc. Bury, Que. Tel. 872-3366.

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We Sell New Furniture  
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**WE BUY OLD GOLD**, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Madeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

**62. Machinery**

**G.M.C. 1976 tractor**, very good condition and 6 horse trailers with tack room, 34 ft. long and vacuum brake system. Load on either side or at back. Priced to sell. Tel. 514-243-6047.

**63. Coins**

**COLLECTOR** wishes to purchase prints signed by Louis Icart; Canadian & European paintings; Gallée; Lalique; Bronzes; lamps and all antiques. Best price paid. Absolute discretion. Please call 514-263-2157 or 514-735-0339.

**PRIVATE collector** wishes to buy works of arts and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 562-5416 - 566-1570.

**65. Horses**

**APPALOOSA MARE**, 4 years old, King's Kandy Kane sire; King Quad Dam; Dan Lee's Fling, trained by professional for 3 months for experienced rider, \$1,500 firm. Tel. 514-248-2328 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**BAY ANGLA ARAB** colt, 10 months old, papers pending, sired by Triple-A-Paso. Tel. 514-243-6047.

**9 YEAR OLD** thoroughbred mare with papers, 16 hands, Bay, very well trained hunter or event; chestnut 3 year old thoroughbred mare, without papers, 16 1/2 hands, going well green; half Arab gelding, chestnut, 15 1/2 hands, very well broke, English or Western, ideal for a big man. Tel. 514-243-6047.

**60. Articles for sale**

**EXCHANGES** accepted  
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

**68. Pets**

**SAMOEYED DOGS** for sale, male and female, 9 weeks old, purebred. Tel. 838-4333.

**80. Home services**

**CONTRACTOR** - Bernard Paxton - All repair services, 25 years, experience, cement, roof, clapboard, bridges, new houses. Free estimate. Call 849-4560.

**81. Garden center**

**LES JARDINS** Belvedere Gardens Lewis & Helen Downey, for their 5th year, invite you to visit them for your annual bedding plants, perennials and organically grown vegetable plants. Open days and evenings, on Route 143, 3 miles South of Lennoxville. 563-1200.

**CEDAR TREES** for hedges, planted, trim hedges, sodding lawns, also garden work. Tel. 567-2572.

**GARDEN PLANTS** for sale - organically grown flower and vegetable plants. Mrs. Bruce Fowler, R.R. 1, Sherbrooke Rd., North Hatley. Tel. 842-4323.

**CEDAR TREES** for hedges also cedar hedges installed. Reasonably priced, free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

**CEDAR HEDGES** plus other trees delivered or planted; cedar rail fencing, tree cutting and hedge trimming. Call Ken Lenz, 514-243-6435.

**ROTO TILLING** and lawn care; also do any garden work. Tel. 562-5462 or after 5 p.m. 562-9544.

**Home Improvement**

**MOULTON HILL PAINTERS** - Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

**83. Lost**

**MALE CAT**, black, long hair, named Frippon, belly recently shaved, lost around Argyll, Lennoxville. Reward guaranteed. Tel. days 569-9511 or evenings, 563-4225.

**91. Miscellaneous**

**L & N AUTO SALVAGE** - Will pay from \$5, to \$500, for old scrap cars and trucks. Call 569-0469 any time.

**HOME PICK-UPS** to help Arthur Laforest who is continuing his good work. Furniture, home articles, clothes, children's articles. Moved to 561 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-9714.

**CHROME SIDE KICK** thru mufflers, \$75.00 a pair. Tel. 562-1098, after 6 p.m.

**92. Legal notices**

**PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF LINGWICK**

**CALL FOR TENDERS**  
Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned secretary-treasurer for the sale of municipal property situated in the Village of Gould in the county of Megantic-Compton. This property includes a lot of 60 feet wide by 132 feet deep in which is erected a three storey building measuring 33 feet wide by 66 feet deep. This building is all wood construction and has an oil heating system. Furniture in this building is not included in the sale.

For more information call between 12 noon and 1 p.m., or between 5 and 6 p.m., 877-2219. Tenders will be received until May 29, 1981 and will be opened on Monday, June 1, 1981.

The municipal council of Lingwick does not agree to accept any of the bids received. Note: Mention on the envelope: TENDER to the Municipal Corporation of Lingwick LAURENT ROUSSEAU, Sec.-Treas.

**Auvents des Cantons**

\*Awnings \*Signs  
\*Tarps \*Repairs

**Guy Clavet**  
(819) 864-6121  
6484 Bourque Blvd  
Rock Forest, Que.  
near Motel Le Sabre

**ONE CALL DOES IT ALL**

Building renovations  
Cabinet makers  
Carpenters  
Concrete contractors  
House & barn painters, decorators  
Roofing contractors  
General contractors  
Whitewashing barns  
Tarring roofs

**P.O. Box 114, Bury, Que.**  
Tel. 872-3712  
Day or Evening  
**MR. CHARLES STATTON**

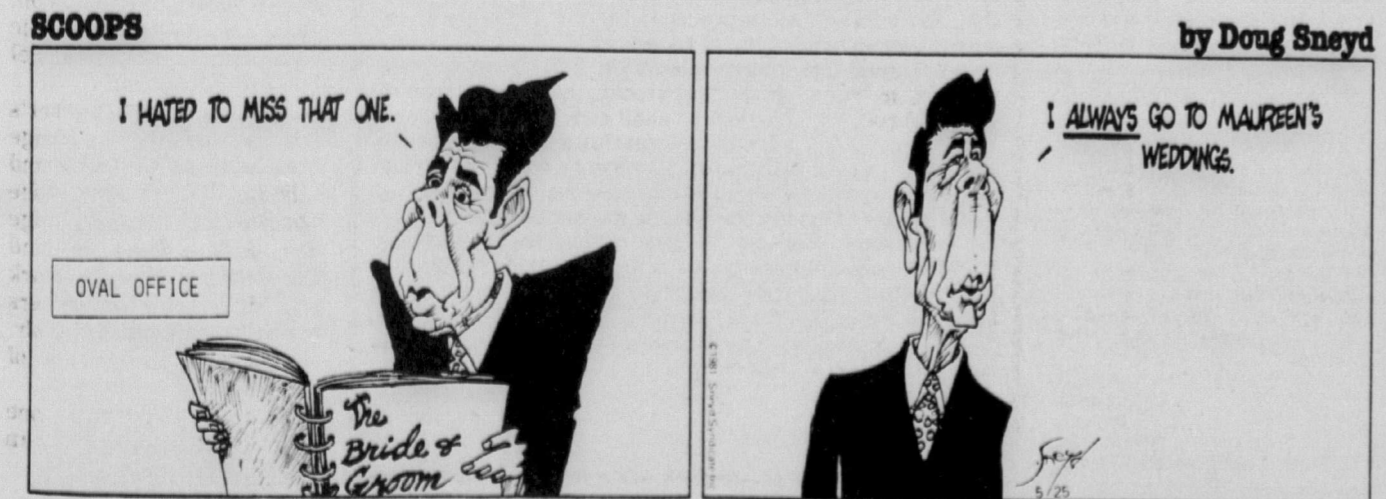
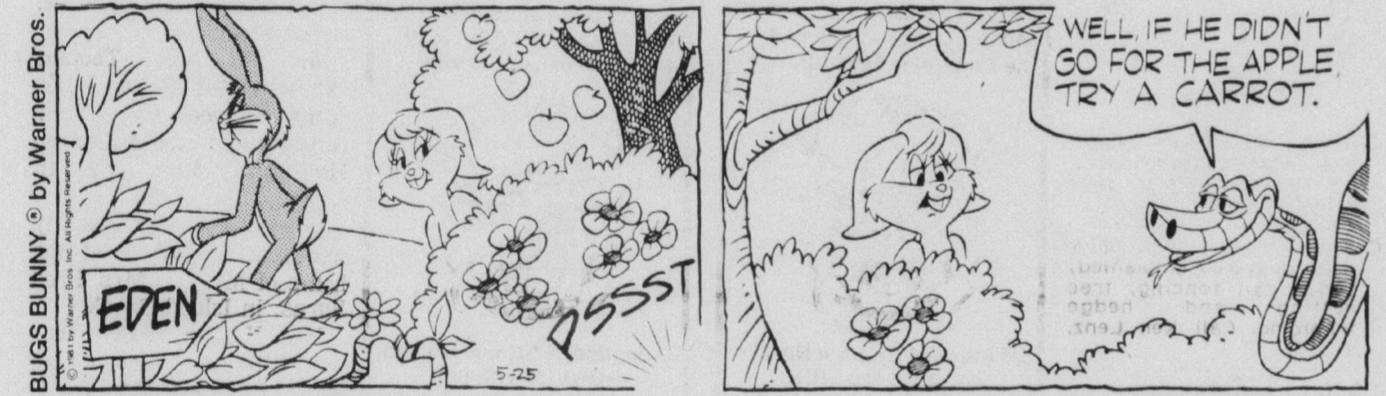
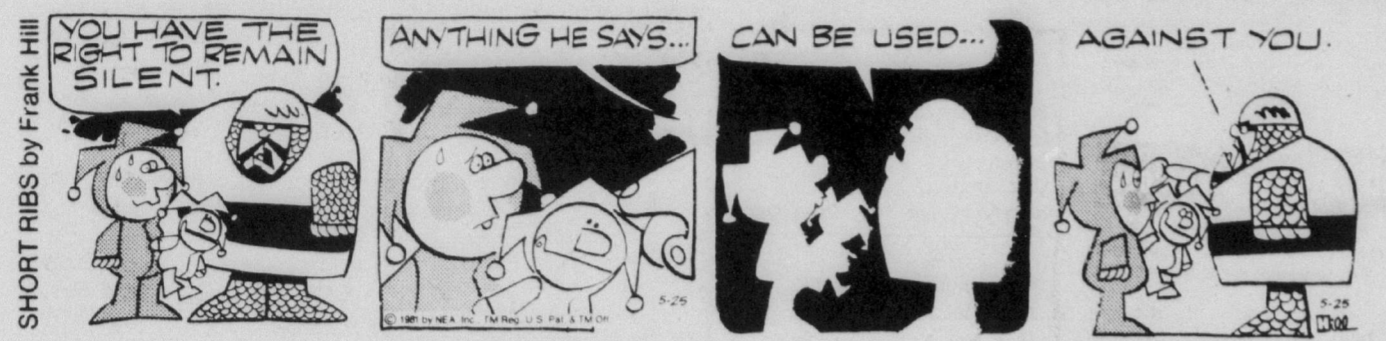
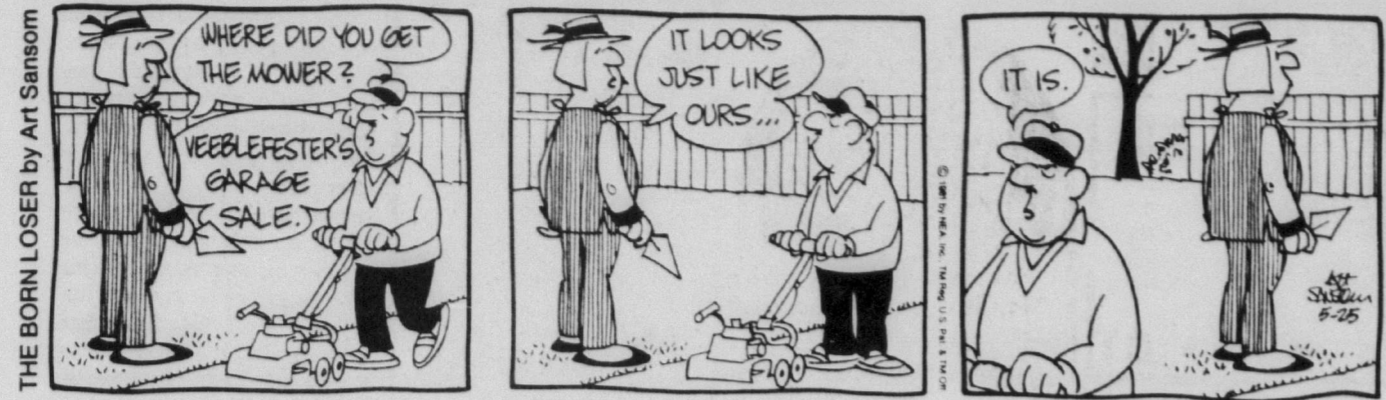
**BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER**

**COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES**

Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville

Sawyerville - Tel. 889-2272  
**ART BENNETT**

**CANADA**  
Province of Quebec  
Municipal Corporation of the Town of Lennoxville



## ANAF Card Party

LENOXVILLE (MD) — The final card party for this season was held at the Hut on May 13 with 29 tables. As usual, before starting, Ruby Berry reported on the sick. We were glad that Alta Fowler was able to attend, after her car accident, also pleased to welcome Reta Picard of Brampton, Ont., who used to be one of our regular players and happened to be visiting in Birchton.

During the card game Ruby Berry wanted to know who started at table eight as couple one. Gertie Hetherington and Basil Prescott being the ones, so received a prize.

As they were playing for the "Robert Muir trophy", the one with the highest score, their name goes on the large trophy that stays at the Hut. This went to Ken Muir, score of 7100, he also received a small trophy. The Ladies' high score went to Ruby Martin, score of 6960 and she received a small trophy. Ladies' second score of 6100, Marjorie Ross. Men's second, Frank Bourner, score 5860. Their prizes were vouchers donated by the Sherbrooke Record. Ladies' Consolation, score 2420, Marie Nutbrown, Men's Consolation, score 2500, C.R. Nurse, Ladies' skunk with their names down twice, were Beth Cullen, Anne Bourner and Shirley Skinner, so cut cards with Shirley winning. Men's skunk, Everett Denison, ten no trump bid went to Louise Pickett.

## From the pens of E.T. writers

TO MY GRANDSON  
So you are a big boy now.  
Today you are ten years old  
Now you'll change a lot.  
You must be brave and bold.

Time to put away some toys.  
Especially that teddy bear.  
Don't take him to bed with you.  
Just leave him on the chair.

Study very hard at school.  
Try never to be bad.  
Now at last you're big enough  
To do things with your dad.

I know you help your mother,  
Especially when she cooks.  
But try to be more tidy.  
And read more story books.

Always be fair and truthful.  
Whenever you play a game.  
And everyone around you  
Will treat you the very same.

Yes, you've heard this all before,  
From wiser heads than mine,  
I know how you will answer,  
And I give it here in rhyme.

Yes, I heard you Grandma.  
It comes in loud and clear.  
And for your words of wisdom  
I give a great big cheer.

Now I've had my birthday.  
The party was real great.  
The games and gifts were super,  
So was the birthday cake.

Well now my day is over,  
I'm as tired as I can be.  
Teddy won't sit on a chair tonight  
He's coming to bed with me.

LOVE FROM GRANDMA

## Astro

May 26, 1981  
Lady Luck tends to favor you this coming year, but you may have difficulty recognizing opportunities when they occur. Toward your next birthday your judgment improves considerably.

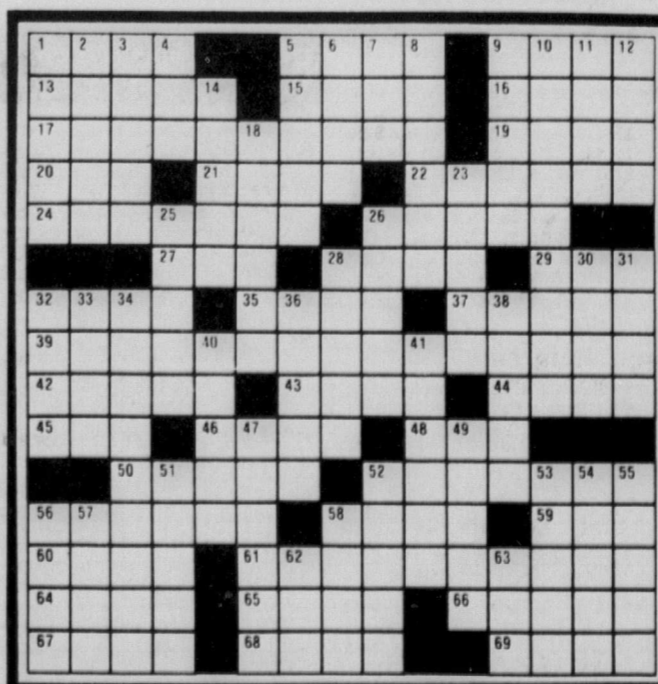
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Looking to do things the easy way, instead of the right way, could deprive you of success today. Sometimes shortcuts work, but they could lead to dead ends ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Bus charge
  - 5 Exchange
  - 9 Under the covers
  - 13 African antelope
  - 15 Leonardo's lady
  - 16 Shaw product
  - 17 Widespread weeds
  - 19 Flower
  - 20 Draftee's concern
  - 21 Flower's corolla
  - 22 Aid to flower growth
  - 24 — stamp
  - 26 Leaf lines
  - 27 Mouths: Lat.
  - 28 Garden growth
  - 29 Consumed
  - 32 Rules
  - 35 Land: abbr.
  - 37 Coolidge's Veep
  - 39 Flowers
  - 42 Asian mountain range
  - 43 Hoffer
  - 44 River in England
  - 45 Field crop
  - 46 Party pooper
  - 48 Golf ball's position
  - 50 Unhappy ones
  - 52 Weasels
  - 56 Unaccented
  - 58 Saarinen
  - 59 Farrow of film
  - 60 Vessel
  - 61 Flowers of Ky.
  - 64 Horse mischievous
  - 65 Scottish isle
  - 66 Futurists
  - 67 Otherwise
  - 68 Twofold
  - 69 Salver
  - 23 Indian native
  - 25 Puccini opera
  - 26 Composer of "Aida"
  - 28 Antoine's brother
  - 30 Neighbor of Ky.
  - 31 Actual being
  - 32 Steel beam in a fight
  - 34 Trees
  - 36 Flirts
  - 38 Flower
  - 40 Certain Japanese-American
  - 41 Eyeball covering
  - 47 Flower
  - 49 Golf clubs
  - 51 Open a knot
  - 52 Savage
  - 53 Eastern big-wig
  - 54 Regal
  - 57 Wrench covering
  - 58 Ferber
  - 62 "— go to my head"
  - 63 Acquire

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SEBBSUNUPHAAH  
OKTETROLLTOTIS  
SEARAGREENENE  
OSTIFILEDAGENDA  
BIANDTISIS  
SAVERSBRAGIME  
AMOREBICENTINAG  
TITUBRANTISUNG  
AGECAINEDIRGE  
NORMANS TINNEE  
UTAHDANG  
PETROLCOURTSLIED  
TIMAMERICANTODIA  
TUTUOTOSGANEIRD  
TSARVOKERGUYA



ing after score cards, etc. Each thanked all for their remembrance and all expressed their wishes, that this would be forgotten as it's not done for a gift, and so many others deserve it, as the ones that wash dishes after the parties, work harder, and it's usually about the same ones that are there after the party to clean up each time.

Fred and Ruby Berry thanked all for food, their help, prizes, etc., that different ones donate and wished all an enjoyable summer.

The raffle ticket was drawn by Don Cullen with Harold Patterson winning the coin set that Murray Woodman had donated to the Card Club.

After this the names were drawn for door prizes, each getting a prize and then sitting down at the tables, all prettily set up for supper, or rather a delicious dinner, consisting of mashed potatoes, roast beef, gravy, vegetables, rolls, pickles, celery and horseradish, tea or coffee, this all being done by the Ladies' Auxiliary and supposed to be for our regular card players, who come during the year.

Ruby Martin had all the girls from the Auxiliary come out and line up, and she named each one. We want to thank you all for your offer of this supper as it was most certainly enjoyed by all, and a treat for the card players, not to have to think of working and especially as it gave Ruby and Fred Berry a chance to play cards. Thanks again.

Cards will probably start again next fall.

## Club meets

STANSTEAD (DB) — The ladies of the Border Christmas Club met the evening of May 5 at the home of Mrs. Winnie Dewey in Stanstead.

Several games of cards were played at three tables and Marie Bessette won the

prize for high score. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Aline Pierce and the door prize to Mrs. Violet Badger.

The June gathering will be at the home of Mrs. June Federico in Rock Island.

A social time was enjoyed as delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

\$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A failure to get to the point today could cause others to lose interest in what you have to sell or tell them. Don't drag out your story.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Avoid doing business today with persons or firms who have stung you previously. If they fool you again, you'll have only yourself to blame.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your judgment is reasonably good today, but there's a possibility you could be easily swayed from it by others. Stick to your guns if you think you're right.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is one of those days where you could focus more effort on excuses than on action. Responsibilities won't melt away by pretending they're not important.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be careful today not to hurt the feelings of someone who truly cares for you, by being more attentive than you should to his or her competition.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not promise to do things

within specified time limits today if you feel in advance the schedule can't be met. Make your projections realistic.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Give those who work for you today the benefit of the doubt. If they feel you have no faith in their abilities, their performance will suffer.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Unfortunately, you may not have enough discipline today to maintain the budget you've established for yourself. Try to live within your means.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You won't have any trouble getting projects started today, but there's a chance you'll lose interest in them before they are completed. Do less, but do it well.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** To avoid misunderstandings today, any important instructions whether issued by you or given to you should be in writing.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If at all possible today, try to make it a point not to borrow or lend anything. A friendship could be jeopardized if either party handles matters poorly.

## Jacoby's bridge

### For the defense

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "Jeremy Flint and David Greenwood, two of Great Britain's best players, have produced a book called, 'Instructions for the Defense.' There is considerable meat there for the student."

Alan: "The last chapter of the book shows hands from actual play where the defenders went wrong and explains why they shouldn't have."

Oswald: "West opened his singleton club. East took his ace and returned the eight (an obvious suit preference signal). West ruffed and led the four of hearts. East took his ace and after thought led back a club. South ruffed with the jack and night had fallen."

Alan: "West blamed East for not returning a heart. East blamed West for not leading his king of hearts to start with."

Oswald: "The authors give West 90 percent of the blame. They point out that West had nothing to lose by leading the heart king. If East held just three clubs he could overtake that king of hearts with his ace and give West the club

|                  |        |      |       |
|------------------|--------|------|-------|
| NORTH 5-25-81    |        |      |       |
| ♦AKQ9            | ♠6     |      |       |
| ♥QJ8             | ♥A92   |      |       |
| ♦KQJ932          | ♠87543 |      |       |
|                  | ♠A865  |      |       |
| SOUTH            |        |      |       |
| ♠J75432          | ♥653   |      |       |
| ♦AK              | ♠107   |      |       |
| Vulnerable: Both |        |      |       |
| Dealer: North    |        |      |       |
| West             | North  | East | South |
| 108              | 14     | Pass | 14    |
| ♥K1074           | 4♣     | Pass | Pass  |
| ♦QJ10962         |        |      |       |
| ♦4               |        |      |       |
| Opening lead: ♦4 |        |      |       |

ruff. We agree that West was somewhat at fault, but that East should have led back the heart anyway."

# Bobby Unser drives to his third Indy 500 victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Unser won his third Indianapolis 500 on Sunday in a chaotic race marred by a fiery crash in which Danny Ongais was seriously injured.

A jubilant Unser took two slow victory laps around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway track, rather than the traditional single lap, then told the large throng of spectators: "This was the second most exciting victory I've had here."

His only complaint with the Penske team's equipment Sunday was the two-way radio, used to connect the driver with the pit, which failed.

"I was completely disgusted early on (in the race) because my radios weren't working," Unser said. "When I started the engines, the radio went."

"From then on, it was

back to '68, reading the blackboard."

He was referring to the small chalkboard held at the side of the track by a member of the team to pass messages to the drivers.

Unser also won in 1968 and 1975.

## RAIN HELD OFF

The long race was run in good weather, but rain that had been forecast earlier in the day hit just as the track was cleared of cars and the victory celebration.

Unser, 47, became the oldest driver to win the Indy classic. Sam Hanks was 42 when he won the 1957 race.

The winner, who earned the Penske team an estimated \$300,000 of the total Indy purse of more than \$1 million, beat second-place Mario Andretti to the finish line by almost half a straightaway.

Gordon Johncock was in second place and locked in a battle for the top spot with Unser and Andretti, his team-mate, until his engine gave out just seven laps from the end of the 200-lap event.

Hundreds of fans from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway crowd estimated at more than 300,000 people, jumped the fences and stood near the track cheering as the popular Unser made his victory laps around the 2 1/2-mile oval.

Australian Vern Schuppan was third, followed by a pair of rookies, Kevin Cogan and another Australian, Geoff Brabham, son of three-time world champion Jack Brabham. All three were far off the pace.

Unser averaged 139.084 miles an hour. That was the slowest pace since Jim Rathmann went 138.767 m.p.h. in 1960.

## FIERY CRASH

Ongais, who had led the race for a few laps only minutes earlier brought out one of the 11 caution flags when his car veered suddenly into the outside wall coming out of turn three and burst into flame as pieces of the car body scattered.

Ongais, 39, a former drag-racing champion from Hawaii, had to be cut from the wreckage. He was examined and examined and given emergency treatment at the infield hospital and transported by ambulance to nearby Methodist Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Hanna, Speedway medical officer, said Ongais was in serious condition with a compound fracture of his right leg, a fractured left hip, unspecified chest injuries and possible internal injuries. Hanna later said Ongais

underwent surgery for the leg injury.

There were nine different leaders, but after the Ongais crash, the race became a dogfight involving Unser, Andretti and Johncock, each of whom held the lead several times.

Unser started the race on top after winning the pole with an average speed of 200.546 m.p.h., while 1973 Indy winner Johncock started from the inside of the second row.

Andretti started 32nd in the 33-car field.

His car was placed at the back of the grid after Andretti substituted for Wally Dallenbach, who qualified the car for him while Andretti, the 1969 Indy winner, was driving in the Belgian Grand Prix Formula One race.

ROOKIE SURPRISES  
Rookie Josele Garza, 22,

from Mexico and Brabham's teammate, surprised almost everyone by staying with the leaders until a broken rear suspension threw his car into the third turn wall on lap 139. He wasn't injured.

There was a series of singlear crashes in the race, none of them as serious as the one in which Ongais was injured.

Garza, Don Whittington, Pete Halsmer and Gordon Smiley were the victims of the crashes, but none was injured.

Defending champion and three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford finished 32nd when a \$5.50 drive belt on his Yellow Submarine Chaparral broke on lap 22.

Al Unser, Bobby's younger brother, had suspension problems at the same time. He was able to continue, but was not among the leaders.

## BURST INTO FLAMES

Gary Bettenhausen, who finished third in 1980, joined a number of the leaders in taking advantage of the third caution period of the day after Whittington crashed. While he was taking on fuel, his crew accidentally splashed the abrasive and volatile methanol fuel on Bettenhausen and the rear-mounted car engine.

The veteran left the pits slowly and the underside of the car burst into flames. Track safety personnel sprayed him and the car down with foam, but Bettenhausen had to be towed back to the pits. He was later able to go back out.

The action became even more chaotic after the first 100 miles had been completed.

Tom Sneva, who had charged up from the seventh row, was holding the lead,

with Rick Mears chasing him, when Sneva pitted for fuel. He killed the engine and, as the crew was trying to get the Cosworth engine restarted, it burst into flame.

Mears, who won the 1979 race, pulled in right behind Sneva and, as Sneva's fire was put out, Mears's car burst into flame when fuel began flowing before the hose was connected to the car. A swarm of safety officials foamed down everything and everyone in the vicinity.

Mears suffered first-and second-degree burns on his face and was admitted to Methodist Hospital in good condition. Three of his crewman also suffered a variety of burn injuries, none considered serious, and were taken to the hospital.

It was moments later that Ongais crashed. Only 14 cars were running at the end.

# Expo bullpen folds as Cubs win 6-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Buckner, the National League's defending batting champion, has been sidelined indefinitely with a pulled hamstring, something Chicago Cubs can ill afford.

Before Buckner, who has hit at a .372 clip this month, pulled up lame Sunday, he doubled in a run in the first inning and tripled in two more in the third to launch the Cubs to a 6-2 baseball victory over Montreal Expos.

It marked the first time this season the lowly Cubs have won two in a row, the first time Bill Caudill has been the winning pitcher in a major league start and the first time Joey Amalfitano has been booed as a manager. The Cubs defeated the Expos 6-4 Saturday.

"We'll know more about it tomorrow," said team physician Dr. Jacob Suker of Buckner's injury. "It's not as bad as we thought at first



but he'll probably miss a day or two, maybe more."

Caudill, 1-3, gave up a run in the fifth when Tim Raines doubled and scored on a single by Andre Dawson who extended his hitting streak to 15 games and another in the sixth when Tim Wallach hit his third home run.

## HELD 4-2 LEAD

The Cubs had a 4-2 lead going into the eighth when Warren Cromartie beat out an infield hit and Amalfitano came out to replace Caudill with reliever Dick Tidrow. The crowd of 10,821 booed Amalfitano.

"That didn't bother me," said the manager. "I was

once cheered by 92,000 people in Los Angeles when I made an error and the Dodgers won."

Tidrow gave up an infield single to Wallach but retired the last four batters to record his third save.

"I didn't pay any attention to the boos," said Tidrow. "All I was thinking was to get the inning over, get a couple of more runs and get them one 1-2-3 in the ninth."

That's exactly what happened with a couple of runs coming in the bottom of the eighth on Leon Durham's fourth homer following a single by Scot Thompson, who had replaced Buckner. Durham's homer came off reliever Elias Sosa and put

the Expos out of the game.

The Montreal bullpen failed to protect a 3-2 lead Saturday and the Cubs went on win.

"Yes, I'm worried about our bullpen," said Montreal manager Dick Williams.

"We're trying," said Williams, referring to the possibility of getting relief pitching help. "But there's nothing definite now."

The Expos closed their 12-game road trip with a 4-8 record and return to Montreal to face St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

"The trip wasn't what we wanted," said Williams. "We had a tough time, to say the least. We just didn't play very well."

# Andretti protests Unser's win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti, second-place finisher Sunday in the Indianapolis 500 auto race, Gordon Johncock and A. J. Foyt have signed a protest against unofficial winner Bobby Unser.

"He passed four cars during the yellow (caution light) as he was coming out of the pit," Andretti said. The 1969 Indy winner said all of the drivers agreed at a meeting last week that they would blend into the pack when coming out of the pits on yellow lights.

Andretti said Unser went around four cars as he came out of the pit near the end of the race.

"He passed them between turns one and two."

Andretti said he wasn't bitter but the protest "was something you must do. I'd do the same thing (passing

other cars) if I could get away with it."

Andretti said he reported the alleged violation by Unser to his crew and told them to pass the information along to Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials.

Asked what he thought his chances were of winning the protest, Andretti said: "Knowing this joint — nil."

Andretti, who was battling Unser in the closing laps and finished half a straightaway behind the leader, said he slowed when his right rear tire went soft after picking up debris.

There was no immediate indication when the protest would be considered, nor was there a response from Unser or the Roger Penske team.

Official results aren't posted until the morning after the race.

# Ongais badly hurt

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Veteran driver Danny Ongais, who has never been able to translate speed into success at the Indianapolis 500, was seriously injured when his car slammed into a wall and burst into flames during the 65th running of the race Sunday.

Ongais, 39, a former drag-racing champion from Hawaii, was taken to hospital with a broken lower right leg and internal injuries.

He was listed in serious but stable condition at Methodist Hospital and underwent surgery Sunday afternoon to set a broken right leg and a broken left forearm, said hospital spokesman Fred Price.

Price said his internal injuries "don't appear to be life-threatening. I guess his chest hit the steering wheel."

Ongais was conscious and talking with the medical team after he was taken by ambulance from the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Price said.

## TRAPPED IN CAR

Ongais, who had led briefly in the race, was trapped in his car after the machine hit the third turn wall on the 64th lap of the 200-lap race. He did not suffer serious burns despite the fire, hospital officials said.

"I thought he was dead," said Joe Roth of Cincinnati,

who was sitting in the third turn with his son. "The whole front end of the car was gone."

"He was just hanging out of it."

Goodyear spokesman Dave Hederich said the fire came from engine oil because the fuel cell in the car did not rupture.

It was the second time Ongais had been involved in a serious crash at Indianapolis.

Before the start of the 1979 qualifications, Ongais hit the fourth-turn wall but came back on the last day of time trials and earned the 27th starting position. He finished fourth that year.

This year, Ongais was one of the fastest drivers in practice, twice topping the 200-mile-an-hour barrier. He was scheduled one of the early qualifiers, but was unable to start his car and had to pull out of the qualifying line on the first day of qualifications because his car would not start.

He qualified for the 21st spot in the 33-car field with a speed of 197.694 m.p.h.

Ongais, a resident of Santa Ana, Calif., started racing motorcycles in Hawaii in 1967 and began driving sports cars and drag racers in 1960. His first Indy 500 appearance was in 1977, when he finished 20th.

He finished 18th in 1978, fourth in 1979 and seventh last year.



Andre Dawson's hitting streak is one of the few Expo bright lights these days.

# Boomers snap jinx, Manic lose

The Boomers have been a bust while playing in front of their home-town fans.

Coming into Sunday's game, the Boomers have had the home-field advantage on four occasions and had yet to record a victory for the Calgary fans.

A crowd of 11,433 finally had a reason to cheer Sunday afternoon, however, when the Boomers broke their home jinx by blanking San Jose Earthquakes 1-0 in North American Soccer League action.

Jurgen Roeber, a West German midfielder, supplied the heroics when he scored at 79:44 to record his first NASL goal.

In other games it was Edmonton Drillers 2 Portland Timbers 1, Montreal Manic 5 Toronto Blizzard 0 and Los Angeles Aztecs 1 Fort



## Lauderdale Strikers 0.

In Saturday's action it was Washington Diplomats 3 New York Cosmos 2, Jacksonville Tea Men 2 Tampa Bay Rowdies 0, Chicago Sting 3 Seattle Sounders 1, San Diego Sockers defeated Atlanta Chiefs 2-1, Vancouver Whitecaps bombed California Surf 5-1 and the TulsaManistota game was postponed because of a tornado warning.

Roeber, 27, lured from Ba-

yern Munich for a transfer fee exceeding \$500,000, drove a low shot past goalkeeper Mike Hewitt from just outside the penalty area.

Forwards Franz Gerber and Jorgen Kristensen drew assists.

The victory snapped the Boomers three-game losing streak.

## Drillers 2 Timbers 1

Drew Ferguson's first goal of the season, at the 85:00 mark, supplid Edmonton with it's victory.

Ferguson, 23, volleyed a rebound inside the left post from about 10 yards out to end the Drillers' three-game

losing streak. Their latest loss had been a 7-0 shelling in Seattle last Wednesday.

## Manic 5 Blizzard 0

Montreal broke a month-long drought on the road behind twogoal performances by Andy Lynch and Gordon Hill.

The other Manic goal was scored by John Askew and Montreal goalies Bob Rigby and John Vanostveen recorded their second shutout of the season.

The win was the first away victory for Montreal since April 25 and only its second of the season.

## Aztecs 1 Strikers 0

Ruben Romano scored in a sudden-death shootout for Los Angeles.

Each team scored once in the shootout, forcing the suddendeth shootout.

# Scoreboard

| ETIAC TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS |        |                   |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| <b>BANTAM BOYS</b>                  |        |                   |        |
| Alexander Galt                      | 64     | Richmond Regional | 36     |
| Massey Vanier                       | 16     | B.C.S.            | 10     |
| Stanstead                           | 3      |                   |        |
| <b>MIDGET BOYS</b>                  |        |                   |        |
| Richmond Regional                   | 48     | Alexander Galt    | 34     |
| Massey Vanier                       | 17     | B.C.S.            | 13     |
| Stanstead                           | 11     |                   |        |
| <b>SENIOR BOYS</b>                  |        |                   |        |
| B.C.S.                              | 47     | Alexander Galt    | 40     |
| Richmond Regional                   | 27     | Stanstead         | 13     |
| Massey Vanier                       | 12     | Richmond Regional | 7      |
| Stanstead                           | 3      |                   |        |
| <b>TOTAL AGGREGATE BOYS</b>         |        |                   |        |
| Alexander Galt                      | 143    | Richmond Regional | 137    |
| Massey Vanier                       | 78     | B.C.S.            | 34     |
| Stanstead                           | 19     |                   |        |
| <b>BANTAM GIRLS</b>                 |        |                   |        |
| Richmond Regional                   | 59 1/2 | Alexander Galt    | 38 1/2 |
| Massey Vanier                       | 19     | Stanstead         | 2      |
| Stanstead                           | 2      |                   |        |
| <b>MIDGET GIRLS</b>                 |        |                   |        |
| Massey Vanier                       | 35     |                   |        |

| SENIOR GIRLS                 |         |                   |       |
|------------------------------|---------|-------------------|-------|
| Massey Vanier                | 58 1/2  | Alexander Galt    | 40    |
| Stanstead                    | 13      | Richmond Regional | 7 1/2 |
| B.C.S.                       | 2       |                   |       |
| <b>TOTAL AGGREGATE GIRLS</b> |         |                   |       |
| Massey Vanier                | 115 1/2 | Alexander Galt    | 110   |
| Richmond Regional            | 106     | B.C.S.            | 34    |
| Stanstead                    | 7       |                   |       |

| BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE   |    |                               |      |
|----------------------------|----|-------------------------------|------|
| East                       |    |                               |      |
| W                          | L  | Pct.                          | GBL  |
| St. Louis                  | 22 | 12                            | .647 |
| Philadelphia               | 24 | 16                            | .600 |
| Montreal                   | 21 | 18                            | .538 |
| Pittsburgh                 | 16 | 17                            | .485 |
| New York                   | 11 | 25                            | .306 |
| Chicago                    | 8  | 28                            | .222 |
| West                       |    |                               |      |
| Los Angeles                | 30 | 12                            | .714 |
| Cincinnati                 | 23 | 18                            | .561 |
| San Francisco              | 23 | 21                            | .523 |
| Atlanta                    | 19 | 20                            | .487 |
| Houston                    | 20 | 22                            | .476 |
| San Diego                  | 17 | 25                            | .405 |
| <b>Sunday Results</b>      |    |                               |      |
| Chicago 6 Montreal 2       |    | Cincinnati 3-3 Los Angeles 2- |      |
| <b>Tuesday's Games</b>     |    |                               |      |
| Pittsburgh at Chicago      |    | St. Louis at Montreal N       |      |
| Los Angeles at Atlanta N   |    | San Francisco at Cincinnati N |      |
| Philadelphia at New York N |    | San Diego at Houston N        |      |
| <b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b>     |    |                               |      |
| East                       |    |                               |      |
| W                          | L  | Pct.                          | GBL  |
| Baltimore                  | 24 | 14                            | .632 |
| Cleveland                  | 21 | 13                            | .618 |
| New York                   | 23 | 16                            | .590 |
| Milwaukee                  | 22 | 17                            | .564 |
| Boston                     | 22 | 18                            | .550 |
| Detroit                    | 20 | 20                            | .500 |
| Toronto                    | 12 | 30                            | .286 |
| West                       |    |                               |      |
| Oakland                    | 29 | 16                            | .644 |
| Chicago                    | 22 | 15                            | .595 |

| TEXAS                              |    |                           |      |
|------------------------------------|----|---------------------------|------|
| California                         | 22 | 16                        | .579 |
| Kansas City                        | 21 | 23                        | .477 |
| Seattle                            | 11 | 22                        | .333 |
| Minnesota                          | 13 | 27                        | .325 |
| Minnesota                          | 12 | 27                        | .308 |
| <b>Sunday Results</b>              |    |                           |      |
| Oakland 6-5 Toronto 5-0            |    | First game 12 innings     |      |
| Detroit 8-5 Baltimore 2-3          |    | Milwaukee 2-10 Boston 1-7 |      |
| (First game 14 innings)            |    |                           |      |
| Cleveland 12 New York 5            |    | Kansas City 6 Minnesota 4 |      |
| Chicago 10 California 2            |    | Texas 5 Seattle 3         |      |
| <b>Saturday Results</b>            |    |                           |      |
| Oakland 3 Toronto 2 (15 in-)       |    | Baltimore 9 Detroit 2     |      |
| Boston 8 Milwaukee 1               |    | New York 3 Cleveland 2    |      |
| Kansas City 1 Minnesota 0 (15 in-) |    | Chicago 15 California 4   |      |
| Texas 6 Seattle 4 (12 in-)         |    | <b>Today's Games</b>      |      |
| Detroit at Milwaukee               |    | Chicago at Baltimore N    |      |
| Chicago at Oakland                 |    | Cleveland at Boston N     |      |
| New York at Baltimore N            |    | Detroit at Milwaukee N    |      |
| Minnesota at Texas N               |    | Chicago at Oakland N      |      |
| Toronto at California N            |    |                           |      |

# Baltimore drops two to Tigers Brewers sweep Boston Red Sox

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Martinez and Stanley were double losers Sunday, but while Baltimore Orioles had Dennis and Tippy Martinez to share the set-backs, Bob Stanley of Boston Red Sox had to suffer alone. The Orioles dropped a twinbill to Detroit Tigers, who beat starter Dennis Martinez 8-2 in the opener and reliever Tippy Martinez 5-3 in the nightcap. Meanwhile, the Red Sox and Stanley were swept by Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 in 14 innings and 10-7.

Elsewhere in American League baseball play, Oakland A's took a pair from Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in 12 innings and 5-0, Chicago White Sox clobbered California Angels 10-2, Cleveland Indians thrashed New York Yankees 12-5, Kansas City Royals downed Minnesota Twins 6-4 and Texas Rangers defeated Seattle Mariners 5-3.

On Saturday, it was Oakland 3, Toronto 2 in 15 innings; Baltimore 9, Detroit 2; Boston 8, Milwaukee 1; New York 3, Cleveland 2;

Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0 in 15 innings; Chicago 15, California 4; and Texas 6, Seattle 4 in 12 innings.

Steve Kemp and Lance Parrish did most of the slugging as the Tigers cooled off Baltimore in their doubleheader Sunday. Kemp drove in four runs in the opener, two with his fourth homer, while Parrish hit his fifth and sixth homers in the nightcap.

"This takes some of the pressure off both me and the rest of the ballclub," said Parrish. "I've been trying to modify my swing and now I'm seeing the ball better."

Brewers 2-10 Red Sox 1-7 Cecil Cooper's two-run homer capped a four-run Milwaukee counter-rally in the bottom of the eighth inning of the nightcap after the Red Sox scored six runs in their half to take a 7-6 lead. The Brewers took the first game on Ted Simmons's sacrifice fly in the 14th inning, snapping the Red Sox's sixgame winning streak.

An error by Boston shortstop Dave Stapleton on Charlie Moore's grounder

left the Brewers' rally. Robin Yount's pinch single delivered the tying run and Roy Howell doubled home the winner before Cooper homered for some insurance.

Stanley relieved in the 14th inning of the opener and gave up a double to Moore, who advanced to third on Yount's grounder. After an intentional walk to Ben Oglivie, Thomas beat out a bunt to load the bases and Simmons followed with a long fly ball.

A's 6-5 Blue Jays 5-0 Mike Norris pitched a fourhitter for his first victory since May 5 in the nightcap while Cliff Johnson hit a three-run homer and Tony Armas followed with a solo shot in Oakland's five-run third inning. Rickey Henderson's single in the 12th inning, his fourth hit, gave the A's the victory in the opener after Armas tied the score with a homer in the 11th.

White Sox 10 Angels 2 Ron LeFlore's bases-loaded single and two out in the second inning skipped by

left fielder Brian Downing for a bases-clearing four-run play to highlight a five-run Chicago inning. Meanwhile, Steve Trout scattered seven hits and blanked the Angels until Bobby Clark's two-run homer in the ninth.

Indians 12 Yankees 5 Cleveland chased Rudy May with six runs in the first inning, two on Rick Manning's bases-loaded single. May began his own downfall with a leadoff walk to Alan Bannister, who stole second and scored on Mike Hargrove's single. A walk to Andre Thornton and Toby Harrah's single loaded the bases. Bo Diaz was hit by a pitch, forcing in the second run. Second baseman Larry Milbourne booted Joe Charboneau's grounder for another run and Manning's single chased May.

Royals 6 Twins 4 Willie Aikens singled home the tying and lead runs to key a five-run seventh inning for Kansas City. The Twins, who have lost 10 of their last 11 games, opened a 4-1 lead in the top of the seventh.



The athletes gave their all Saturday including this Stanstead shotputter.

# MV girls win ETIAC title

LENNOXVILLE (AR) — It was one of the closest meets in years and although Alexander Galt retained the boys' title, Massey Vanier captured the overall women's crown for the first time in the ETIAC meet's history.

Since Alexander Galt began competing in track and field, the overall girls' championship has been their domain. They have won it every time since 1970, but Saturday a determined Massey Vanier squad nipped them by five points in a sea-saw battle.

In the men's section Richmond Regional put up a strong fight, but they couldn't hold back a determined Piper team who were out to avenge last week's two-point defeat at the hands of Richmond in the Massey Vanier meet.

Pauline Tsai of Galt turned in an outstanding effort winning the women's 1,000 meters, 600 meters and 1,500 open. Arnold Forster captured the boys' open 3,000

and the open 1,500. He received the Warren Lynch and Sam Abbott trophies for his efforts.

In the midget girls' division there was an extremely close contest between Massey Vanier and Richmond, but the Cowansville club prevailed by one point. Last year the division was also decided by one point.

In other individual performances, Steve Halsall was the bantam boys high aggregate with 17 points, Marc Quig (18) was the top point getter in the midget boys, while Cindy Jones and Pauline Tsai, 15, each tied in the bantam girls.

This weekend's meet served as the ETIAC championship and the two best in each event will be chosen to compete in the zone championship in Granby June 13. From that meet, the best two in each event will be chosen to represent zone 14 in the Quebec High School championships to be held in Sherbrooke June 27 and 28.

# Bibby baffles Philly 7-1

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Jim Bibby combined on an eight-hitter with Victor Cruz Sunday and also smashed a two-run homer to lead the Pirates to a 7-1 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

"I was just looking to make contact and put the ball in play somewhere," said Bibby of his two-run blast in the fifth inning that provided the Pirates with a 2-1 lead and their eventual winning run.

Phil Garner walked to open the Pittsburgh and stole second, one of five Pirate steals in the game. When Bibby stepped to the plate with two out, Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone cautioned right-hander Marty Bystrom that the Pirate pitcher was no soft touch. Bystrom's first pitch was a curve that wound up in the left field seats in Three Rivers Stadium.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago beat Montreal 6-2; New York stopped St. Louis 3-1 in 10

innings; San Diego defeated Atlanta 7-5; Cincinnati beat Los Angeles 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second game 10-3, and San Francisco nipped Houston 2-1.

On Saturday it was Chicago 6, Montreal 4; Los Angeles 9, Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4; Atlanta 7, San Diego 6; St. Louis 8, New York 2; Houston 5, San Francisco 3.

Mets 3 Cardinals 1 Lee Mazzilli homered in the fifth inning and scored the winning run after tripling in the 10th to lead New York over St. Louis. Mazzilli led off the Mets 10th with his triple past Cardinal center fielder Tony Scott, then scored on John Stearns' double to give the Mets a 2-1 lead.

Padres 7 Braves 5 Randy Bass drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning to lead San Diego over Atlanta. Gene Richards, who hit a three-run homer earlier,

opened the eighth with a single and was safe at second on a fielder's choice. After Terry Kennedy sacrificed and Joe Lefebvre was walked intentionally, Bass drilled a shot to score Richards and Broderick Perkins, breaking a 5-5 tie.

Reds 3-3 Dodgers 2-10 Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench belted RBI doubles to lead Cincinnati over Los Angeles in the first game of their doubleheader. Tom Seaver, Paul Moskau, 2-1, Tom Hume and Joe Price combined on a six-hitter that included solo homers by Rick Monday in the seventh inning and Jay Johnstone's second consecutive pinch-hit homer in the eighth.

Giants 2 Astros 1 Vida Blue scattered five hits in 7 1-3 innings and Larry Herndon drove in one run and scored another to help San Francisco beat Houston. Blue, 4-3, struck out six and walked two before Greg Minton came on in the eighth to earn his ninth save.

# Clerc captures Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Guillermo Vilas was favored to win the Italian Open tennis tournament, but it was his countryman, Jose-Luis Clerc, who took the silver cup and the \$24,000 first prize.

A clay court specialist, Clerc has been trying to shuck the label of No. 2 on the Argentine squad behind the more spectacular Vilas.

The 22-year-old Clerc has been playing in Vilas's shadow on the powerful Argentine team that knocked the U.S. squad out of the 1980 Davis Cup competition. But Clerc's performance in Sunday's final of the \$200,000 Italian tournament against Victor Pecci of Paraguay proved he should be taken on his own right.

It took him less than two hours to destroy the heavy-hitting Pecci, beating him in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Twenty-four hours earlier, the 12th-seeded Pecci had upset topseeded Vilas, the defending champion, in three sets.

The Rome tournament, even with the top four ranked players in the world absent, proved a showcase for South American tennis.

MOVES TO PARIS The tennis show now moves on to Paris, where the competition gets tougher. Clerc, seeded third in Rome, is seventh at Roland Garros Stadium, while Pecci is unseeded.

Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Gene Mayer — the world's top four players, respectively — will be in the French Open and will make a difference, along with the best-of-five sets played from the start instead of just in the semifinals and the finals.

The two-week clay court tournament, the first Grand Siam event of the season,

will find Borg attempting to annex his sixth French Open title.

American women have dominated the French Open. Topseeded Chris Evert Lloyd has won the event for the past two years and is trying for her fifth French Open crown.

Two other Americans, Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger, are seeded

second and third, respectively. Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia is seeded fourth and Romanian Virginia Ruzici fifth.

In Berlin Sunday, Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia downed Argentina's Ivanna Madruga 6-2, 6-1 to win the \$100,000 Berlin Grand Prix women's tournament.

# Sean Barry MVP at wrestling open

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Sean Barry of Regina was selected the outstanding entry in the 1981 Canadian Open Wrestling championships which concluded Sunday.

Barry, originally of Saint John, N.B., defeated Andy Longpre of Huntsville, Ont., 8-2 in the final of the 57-kilogram competition for the title. Barry was named ahead of Howard Stupp of Quebec City as the outstanding wrestler in the competition.

Stupp won the 68-kilogram division with a 3-2 win over Egon Beler of Kitchener, Ont. Joe Aquila of Toronto took the bronze.

Maldwyn Cooper, of Bramalea, Ont., scored an 8-1 win over Ron Moncur of Calgary to win the 48-kilogram title. Dave Clutchy of Guelph, Ont., was the bronze medal winner.

In the 52-kilogram class, Ray Takahahi of London, Ont., beat clubmate Dave Gordon 11-0 for the title. They were the only two entries.

The 62-kilogram title went to Bob Robinson of Montreal who defeated Peter Farkas

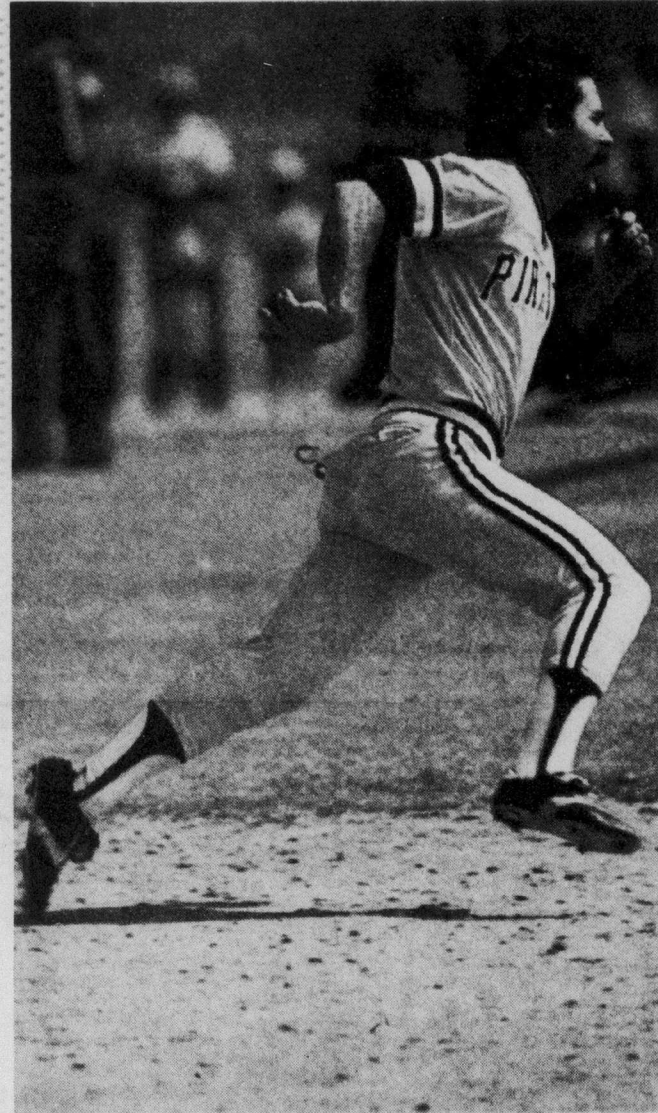
of Vancouver 4-3. Mike Barry of Windsor, Ont., was third.

Brian Renken of Thunder Bay, Ont., won the 74-kilogram title with a 3-0 blanking of Clive Llewellyn of Georgetown, Ont. Marc Mongeaon of Port Moody, B.C., was third.

In the 82-kilogram class Chris Rinkie of Port Coquitlam, B.C., scored a 3-0 win over Tim Molnar of Saskatoon for the title. Louis Santerre of Lapocatiere Que., won the bronze.

Clark Davis of Montreal downed Glen Carrow of Toronto 13-0 for the 90-kilogram title. Steve Marshall of Port Coquitlam, B.C., was third.

Gary Kallos of Montreal pinned Nick Kiniski of Burnaby, B.C., after 41 seconds in the title bout in the 100-kilogram class for the win. Garvin Carrow of Toronto finished third.



Phil Garner keyed the Pirates' offence.

# Fergus wins Colonial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — One week after a demoralizing experience, Keith Fergus has learned how to play the last 10 holes of a Professional Golfers' Association tournament.

It paid big dividends Sunday. The 27-year-old Texan handled the pressure of a head-to-head contest with playing partner Jack Renner for his first victory in 4½ professional golf seasons, a \$63,000 payday in the Memorial tournament.

Fergus played Muirfield Village's last 10 holes in par. It helped him to a one-under-par 71, a 72-hole total of 284 and a one-shot victory over Renner.

Dan Halldorson of Shilo, Man., wound up four strokes behind with a 288, including a 74 Sunday, to earn \$10,185.

Seven days earlier, Fergus blew up in the Colonial Invitation tournament. He was one shot off the lead before scoring a double bogey on the ninth hole and playing the last 10 in nine over par. His back nine of 42 gave him a tie for 21st place.

## CAUSE FOR WONDER

"That will demoralize you real quick," he said. "I was so down.

"You're away from your family. And you have all the travel. You wonder whether it's all worth it. Then something like this happens, and it's all worth it."

The swirling, gusts of winds of Muirfield Village took their toll Sunday. Only three players among the first 17 finishers could solve par-72. And Fuzzy Zoeller, Fergus and Renner each managed that feat by only a single shot, with 71s.

The 7,116-yard monster course was especially hard on the 54-hole leaders. George Archer and Craig Stadler went for 75s. Tom Kite had 76.

Archer and Stadler fell into a third-place tie with Tom Purtzer and Tom Watson at 287. They were the only players besides Fergus and Renner to dip under par of 288 for four rounds. They earned \$16,800 apiece.

Fergus assumed the sole lead for good when Renner three-putted 14 for a bogey five. Then Fergus parred the last four holes, climaxing his performance with a four on 18 after a shot from a fairway bunker dropped 30 feet from the cup.

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## St. Peter's ACW

**SHERBROOKE** — Mrs. W.J. Klinck and her doctor husband whose Christian humanitarian work extends far beyond the limits of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, take great personal interest in a hospital in Nigeria and not long ago they paid it a visit. Last week Mrs. Klinck described their visit to the Egbe Mission Hospital to the ladies of St. Peter's A.C.W. and showed photographic slides they themselves had taken there. It was a most interesting and enlightening talk which the ladies greatly enjoyed.

Joan Thomson opened the regular meeting of St. Peter's branch of the A.C.W. held at the Church Hall Tuesday afternoon May 12, and welcomed two visitors, long-time former member Miss Gretchen Parrock now at the Wales Home and Mrs. Wilfred Poaps. The theme of Joan's devotional reading was the importance of Forgiveness in the Christian way of life.

Bernice Trollope read the minutes of the last meeting; Leslie Fales reported receiving a few thank-you notes. The treasurer Myrtle Allan is away, but sent word that there were only a few minor changes since last month's report. In Dorothy Dawson's absence, Leslie Fales reported for the Dorcas group that tickets are available for sale on the quilt they have finished, and that they will not start another until September.

Laura Page reported a very good month in the Thrift Shop. A fine stock of spring and summer clothes are on the racks for the next sale day, June 3rd, with Patricia Lothrop in charge. The Shop will not be open again after that until September, to give the hard-working volunteers a summer holiday.

St. George's, Lennoxville, A.C.W. invited us to a coffee party at the Rectory on Tuesday, May 19 from 10 a.m. The Bible Society had its annual dinner meeting May 13 at St. Andrew's Church.

Joan Thomson reported on a diocesan meeting at Quebec Lodge April 24. Canon Vaughan was in charge of proceedings, Canon Church led in devotions, Rev. Carl Major discussed the work of the Primate's World Relief Fund in various fields, such as the Refugee problem. There will be a Vacation Bible School at Quebec Lodge July 15th to 22nd, she announced.

A social cup of tea and cookies rounded out a pleasant and instructive afternoon.

## St. Monica's Guild

**LENNOXVILLE** — The regular monthly meeting of St. Monica's Guild was held May 12 in St. George's Church Hall at 8 p.m., with 20 members and two guests present.

The president, Peggy Herring, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer, and the secretary, Alice Kobelt, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The treasurer, Ena Smith gave her report and the proceeds from the recent military whist and wedding reception were most gratifying. It was agreed again this year to sponsor two deserving youngsters, to summer camp at Quebec Lodge.

A summer sale was planned to be held in the hall on June 6. The final meeting for the summer months will be held June 9 at 6 p.m., when the members will gather for a salad supper.

Peggy Herring then showed slides of her recent trip to Europe, to the great enjoyment of members and guests alike.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The following day, Pauline Draper and Irene Derick served tea to the residents of Grace Christian Home.

## ACW-UCW joint meeting

**WAY'S MILLS** — The May 13th meeting of the Way's Mills A.C.W.-U.C.W. was held at the home of Nora Foster, with nine members and five guests present.

The theme of the worship was, "The Disabled Heart" and the Invocation, given by Leora Pedersen, included "Blessed be the Lord, Who Daily Beareth our Burden, even the God who is our Salvation". The Scripture was read by Alyce Pope and the meditation by Lorraine Harrison. One answer given to the question, "Who are the Disabled?" was: "We are disabled when we are acutely aware of our differences from other people or their differences from us whether in race, color, sex, mental or physical capacity, and when we make these dissimilarities into barriers instead of into enriching, unique experiences for all of us. Jesus' great

prayer in the Upper Room was, "That They All May Be One". Hymns, "A Even When the Sun was Set" and "O God of Bethel" were played by Gladys Holmes, who also gave the closing prayer.

Regular business included brief reports from the various departments and a donation of fifty dollars was voted to Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery Camp. Members were urged to attend Summer Event at Bishop's University August 7, 8 and 9. Muriel Cass being in Ireland, minutes were recorded by Alyce Pope.

At the social hour Nor served tea and her special short bread. She was assisted in serving by Irma Wood and Alyce Pope.

The next meeting will be on June 10 at the home of Shirley Whipple with Mabel Whipple as co-hostess.

## Fish and Game Club meeting

**STANSTEAD (DB)** — A directors meeting of the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club was held in the Stanstead Legion on Tuesday evening, May 12, with 16 members present. The president James Belknap presided and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary. Bills were voted to be paid.

Two new directors were added to the club members. Rodney Bray for Waterville and Steve Davies for Ayer's Cliff.

The president was given the authorization to purchase material necessary to repair the camp at Baldwin Mills. Danny Sisco offered to help when needed.

A basket of fruit was taken to Charlie Brewer for which he expressed his pleasure and thanks. Posters and forms for the Fishing contest sponsored by

Esso were given out and registration places are at Raymond Fluet Store, Beebe, Dollard Lussier Gulf Station, Beebe, Pellerin's Meat Market, Stanstead, Jacques Morin, Baldwin Mills and McGovern House, Georgeville. Each of these places have the necessary forms and scales.

A member noted raw sewage flowing into the river at Rock Island while fishing. A letter will be sent to the head of the department in Sherbrooke, concerning this situation.

A round of applause was given Gordon Turner for selling a large amount of membership tickets. Danny Sisco is the chairman for this project.

The annual turkey dinner is postponed until a later date. As there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

## Grace Christian Home News

**HUNTINGVILLE (MD)** — As your correspondent has been having a bad cold I have been unable to get up to the Home for the news, but please keep it, and I'll be there one of these days.

On May 13, the ladies from St. Monica's Guild of St. George's Church, Lennoxville, served tea to the residents and visitors. Mrs. Irene Derick and Mrs. Pauline Draper being the hostesses this time, a delicious

lunch of sweet breads, cheese and pickles were served.

Pictures were shown by Ken and Elaine Brooks from the Philippines who are missionaries and are visiting in the area.

Mrs. Stan Wilson was visiting her mother, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Fred Vaudry was visiting Mrs. Vaudry at the Home, so they also enjoyed tea and a visit with all

Some time ago I was given names of Mrs. Murphy's visitors and as I did not have any Grace Christian Home News, I added it in the Huntingville local. Those visiting her were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson, her son Ronald and wife, Theresa Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cook (granddaughter), also their two children, Mrs. Murphy's great-grandchildren, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. McAnally

of Toronto and Bruce Wilson (grandson) of Milwaukee, Wisc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Frank Buchanan left this past week, Mrs. Buchanan going to her home in Bramalea, Ont., having been spending some time with Miss Nancy McDonald. Miss Statton will be greatly missed at Maplemount Home.

Eddy Whitcher went on a bus trip with his classmates at Massey-Vanier Regional School, Cowansville, to Chalk River, also one to Old Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lousley, Scott and Cheryl of Bishops Mills, Ont. were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh.

Mrs. Myrtle Dickson attended the marriage of her son, Arthur to Miss Joan

Cassin which took place at Stratsmore United Church, Dorval, on Saturday, May 9. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cassin brought Mrs. Dixon home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thibault returned on Tuesday from Florida where they spent the winter.

Terry Sturtevant is at the University at Waterloo, Ont. where he has employment.

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  - WORM BOXES No. 15312. Reg. .99 ..... **2/1.49**
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  - PADLOCK FOR BICYCLE No. 28625. Reg. 2.19 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - BAIT BOXES No. 15224. Reg. 1.99 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - COLEMAN FUEL #42350 ..... **1.49**
  - BASEBALL CAP #19036 ..... **1.49**
  - DIEHARD BATTERIES 9 volts. No. 38316. Reg. 2.79 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - INSECT REPELLENT 95% DEET. No. 15709. Reg. 2.69 ..... ea. **1.49**
- Sports Articles — Dept. 6

### For the Home

- PROTECTORS FOR BURNERS No. 63310 ..... **2/1.49**
  - REFRIGERATOR CONTAINERS No. 14188. Reg. 1.49 ..... pkg. **2/1.49**
  - GLASS ASHTRAYS No. 17830 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - COASTERS No. 17826. Reg. 4/1.49 ..... **8/1.49**
  - CREAMER No. 17522 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - SALT & PEPPER SHAKER No. 17122 ..... a set **1.49**
  - SUGAR DISH No. 17121 ..... **2/1.49**
  - HORS D'OEUVRE DISH No. 17521 ..... **2/1.49**
  - MEASURING CUP 250 ml. glass. No. 17530 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - BEER GLASSES 455 ml. (16 oz.) No. 17392 ..... **3/1.49**
- Household Articles — Dept. 11

### Gardening

- FERTILIZER #650831, 5-10-15. Reg. 1.99 ..... Spec. **1.49**
  - PULVERIZER No. 65270. Reg. 1.99 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - MINI CONSOLE No. 90052. Reg. 1.99 ..... ea. **1.49**
  - POTS Reg. 1.99 ..... ea. **1.49**
- Gardening — Dept. 71

### Candies

- FRUIT DROPS ..... pkg. **2/1.49**
  - TOOTSIE POP DROPS ..... pkg. **1.49**
  - FRUIT CANDIES ..... pkg. **3/1.49**
  - FUDGE CANDIES ..... 1 lb. **1.49**
  - PARTY MINTS Ganong ..... **1.49**
  - FAMILY SIZE CHOCOLATE BARS ..... **2/1.49**
  - SESAME SNAPS ..... pkg. **1.49**
  - SUNNY WHEAT CRACKERS ..... **2/1.49**
  - ELITE CANDIES ..... pkg. **4/1.49**
- Candy — Dept. 87

### Stationery

- 4400 METRIC RULERS ..... **1.49**
  - CAR STICKER MONOGRAMS ..... **3/1.49**
  - PHOTO ALBUM ..... **1.49**
  - PLASTIC CHEST ..... **2/1.49**
  - CHARCOAL STICKS (Box of 12) ..... ea. **1.49**
  - MARKER CRAYONS ..... **3/1.49**
  - GLOSSY PHOTOS (9x12) animals ..... **2/1.49**
  - PLASTIC PUZZLES ..... **2/1.49**
  - "MUPPETS" WRITING PAPER ..... **1.49**
  - "MUPPETS" ENVELOPES ..... pkg. **1.49**
  - "HIQ" PUZZLES ..... ea. **1.49**
- Books-Stationery — Dept. 3

### Hardware

- ALL PURPOSE KNIFE Quant.: 24. No. 90505. Reg. 2.49 ..... ea. **1.49**
- RICHARD KNIFE Quant.: 24. No. 90525. Reg. 2.49 ..... ea. **1.49**
- MASTIC KNIFE Quant.: 24. No. 90403. Reg. 2.49 ..... ea. **1.49**
- WOOD SCISSORS #90036-35. Quant.: 8 ..... **1.49**
- PLIERS Quant.: 24. No. 32401 ..... ea. **1.49**

- RICHARD KNIVES #90525. Quant. 25. Reg. 2.49 ..... ea. **1.49**
- Hardware — Dept. 9

- GARDEN TOOLS FORK No. 50303. Reg. 1.49 ..... **2/1.49**
- SPOON No. 50323. Reg. .99 ..... **2/1.49**

- CRAFTSMAN SCREWDRIVER Quant.: 28. No. 32187 ..... **1.49**

- EPOXY GLUE No. 46560. Quant.: 24. Reg. 1.99 ..... Spec. **1.49**

- WOOD GLUE No. 46568. Quant.: 68. Reg. 1.49 ..... Spec. **2/1.49**

- SET OF 2 SCREWDRIVERS Quant.: 15. No. 89502 ..... ea. **1.49**

- "JUST A DROP" GLUE Quant.: 20. Reg. 1.49 ..... **2/1.49**

- MAGNETIC HAMMER No. 89502. Quant.: 7 ..... ea. **1.49**

- SET OF 4 SCISSORS Quant.: 23. No. 89502 ..... ea. **1.49**

- SMALL DRAWERS #33146. Quant.: 50. Reg. 1.49 ..... **2/1.49**
- Hardware — Dept. 9

### Small Articles

- IRON-ONS No. 66300 ..... **4/1.49**

- NECKTIE HANGERS No. 70085 ..... ea. **1.49**

- DRESS HANGERS No. 70173 ..... **10/1.49**

- DRESS HANGERS No. 70141 ..... ea. **1.49**

- WOOD HANGERS No. 70126 ..... ea. **1.49**

- HANGERS No. 70700 ..... ea. **1.49**

- TRAVELLER'S BAG No. 13098-9 ..... ea. **1.49**

- COLORED HANGERS No. 70071 ..... **7/1.49**

- FANTASTIK BRUSH No. 63077 ..... ea. **1.49**
- FUZZ EAT'R BRUSH No. 63380 ..... ea. **1.49**

- TRACING PAPER No. 66300 ..... **3/1.49**
- PANTS HANGERS No. 70169 ..... **2/1.49**

- PLASTIC HANGERS No. 70001 ..... **2/1.49**

- SAYELLE THREAD 100 gr. No. 69037 ..... ea. **1.49**

- PANTS HANGERS No. 70703 ..... ea. **1.49**
- Small Articles — Dept. 25

- 3 GOLDEN PANCAKES with maple syrup, just the way you like them, served with orange juice and coffee. All to start a nice day ..... **1.49**
- Cafeteria — Dept. 89

### Cosmetics

- AQUA FRESH 150 ml. .... ea. **1.49**
  - NEW KOTEX box 30 maxi ..... ea. **2.49**
  - SOFT & DRI DEODORANT 200 ml. .... ea. **1.49**
  - LIPSTICK CASE with mirror ..... **2/1.49**
  - NEO CITRAN hot beverage for colds, 10 pkgs. .... a box **1.49**
  - JERGEN'S SOAP ..... 90 gr. **6/1.49**
  - VICK'S COUGH SYRUP ..... 142 ml. **1.49**
  - REVLON CLEANSER for oily skin or dry. Formula 2 ..... 118 ml. **2/1.49**
  - REVLON ASSORTMENT eyelid cream, value of 4.50 ..... **2/1.49**
- Cosmetics — Dept. 8

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- REVLON CLEANSER for oily skin or dry. Formula 2 ..... 118 ml. **2/1.49**

- REVLON ASSORTMENT eyelid cream, value of 4.50 ..... **2/1.49**
- Cosmetics — Dept. 8

### Bedding & Clothing

- PLASTIC SHELVES to hang on shower. Anti-rust. Colors: brown, blue, green. No. 30055 ..... ea. **1.49**
- DISHCLOTH & DISHTOWEL 100% cotton. Dish towel ..... **2/1.49**
- Dishcloth ..... **4/1.49**
- 3-PIECE SET FOR THE KITCHEN 1 kitchen towel, 1 dishcloth, 1 pot holder ..... ea. **1.49**
- DISHTOWEL 100% cotton. Various shapes & colors. .... ea. **1.49**
- FACE CLOTHS ..... **3/1.49**

Possibility of credit arrangements

Our guarantee Satisfaction or money back.

Quantities are limited, first come first served. In effect one day only, Tuesday May 26th, 1981, or until supplies sold out.

Simpsons-Sears Limited