

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

There are still old-fashioned marriages where the wife treats her husband like a Greek god ... by placing burnt offerings before him every night.



"Take two of these after meals and stay away from acid rain."

Israel to deal with hijackers?

BEIRUT (AP) — Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri announced today that all hostages aboard a hijacked TWA airliner have been removed from the plane to an undisclosed location outside Beirut airport. He said the action was taken for security reasons.

Options not abundant for U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hijacking of a U.S. jetliner in the Middle East again makes clear that the options the United States has in dealing with terrorism are limited and fraught with possible pitfalls.

The four most obvious choices for the U.S. administration were these:

— Ask Israel to give in to the hijacker's demands for the release of some 700 Shiite Moslems captured in southern Lebanon and held in Israel.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters: "The U.S. government policy as far as terrorist-hijacking type of incidents remains the same. We do not make concessions. We do not give in to demands. We do not encourage other nations to do this."

However, there were unconfirmed reports that the White House would not stand in the way if Israel decided to swap its prisoners for the hostages.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan summed up the tough policy problem underlying any decision to urge the release of the Shiite prisoners.

He said: "The decision is: at what point can you pay off the terrorists without endangering people from here on out once they find out that their tactics succeed."

TRY RESCUE

— Attempt a military rescue. An elite force of U.S. commandos, known as the Delta Force, was flown to the Mediterranean shortly after the hostage crisis began.

But the possibility of a rescue mission was complicated by the fact that up to 10 of the Americans on board the aircraft had been removed to another location in Beirut.

A 1980 attempt to use the Delta Force to free American hostages held in Iran failed when three of eight helicopters malfunctioned. Eight Americans were killed in the attempt.

When Reagan was asked about any military effort he appeared to issue a veiled warning: "There have been instances where hijackers have found that actions taken have resulted in their deaths or capture ... For their own safety they should turn them loose."

— Do nothing but hope circumstances will change or that the hijackers will relent.

Reagan said "the fact that it has gone on this long" without any "general destruction and massacre" was encouraging.

But Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger came to the opposite conclusion, saying the hijackers would not necessarily be worn down over time because they were desperate men committed to their cause.

— Retaliate after the hostage crisis is over.

Administration officials have been pressing for such a course ever since the president told the U.S. hostages returned from Iran that any future actions against Americans would be met with "swift and sure retribution."

By Linda Drouin

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec Liberal Party, flush with cash and confident of victory at the polls, has already begun post-election planning for massive hydroelectric development in northern Quebec.

Leader Robert Bourassa said Saturday that his \$25-billion scheme to sell hydroelectric power to the United States "is such a priority that I am already preparing the ground."

He did not say what form his preparations are taking. The plan outlined in Bourassa's recently published book *Power from The North* would involve a series of dams to turn James Bay into a fresh-water lake with both water and power to be diverted south.

Bourassa spoke to reporters after the party's general council was held at a weekend meeting that an unprecedented \$5.2 million was collected in a spring fund-raising drive to help meet election expenses.

Bourassa, who also pledged increased funding for the province's hospitals, denied Parti Quebecois charges that pre-campaign promises he has made would cost a Liberal government more than \$1-billion.

Liberal commitments include more money for young welfare recipients, abolition of a nine-per-cent tax on insurance premiums, tax breaks for small and medium-sized businesses and a reduction in gasoline taxes.

Party members are eager for an

election fight and the main problem now will be to maintain the current level of enthusiasm, said Bourassa.

"We have to remain vigilant," he warned. "We might be tempted to rest, to slow down when we see these results and the polls."

Opinion polls indicate the Liberals would win a landslide victory if an election were held now. Premier Rene Levesque is expected to call an election in the fall, although he could legally prolong the life of his government until April 1986.

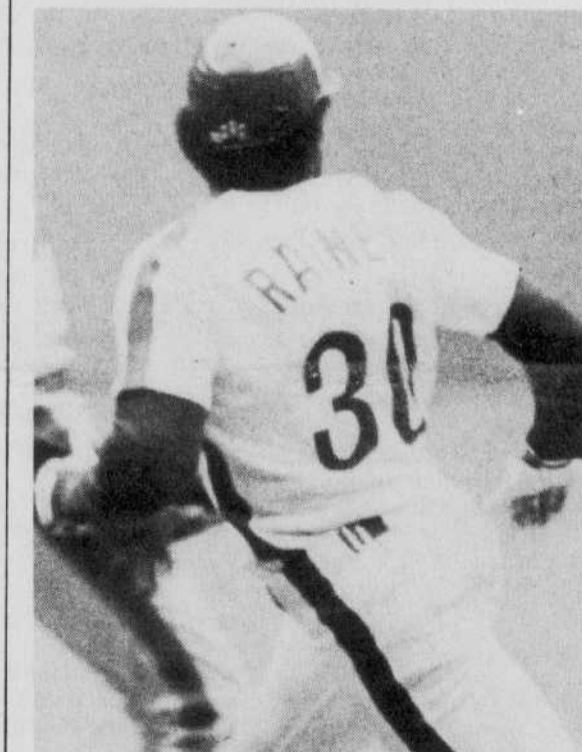
The results of the PQ's spring money drive will be announced next Saturday. Party officials have indicated the party didn't collect much more than its \$2-million target — less than half of the Liberals' electoral fund.

The PQ is also hoping to boost its membership over the 100,000 mark from the low of 70,000 it hit last year. Liberal membership has reached 214,642.

Bourassa predicted a general

See LIBERALS page 2

Bourassa planning for further hydro development



Welcome back, Gary

New York Mets catcher Gary Carter (top left) won't soon forget his first return to Montreal after being traded from the Expos. The Mets lost all three weekend games as the Expos took sole possession of first place in the National League East. Bill Gullickson (right) was the winning pitcher in Montreal's 7-2 victory Sunday afternoon and Tim Lincecum's back was a familiar sight to Mets all weekend.

Mulroney cagey on pension question

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney — hinting at an imminent retreat on the controversial plan to cut inflation protection for old age pensions — declined Saturday to rule out the possibility it may be scrapped or changed before Parliament rises June 28.

"No, I haven't ruled out anything," Mulroney told reporters after a special pre-summer Conservative caucus meeting at which the issue was aired and MPs studied the results of a post-budget poll.

"At an appropriate time, as I've always indicated, I will announce on behalf of my party and my government whatever action is required," he added.

It was a far cry from the message Mulroney and his ministers were preaching just days ago.

On Monday Mulroney told the House the proposal and its possible effects "will be closely monitored in the course of the next few months."

Health Minister Jake Epp went even further, noting that the plan would only go into effect Jan. 1, 1986, and it would be "impossible to monitor something that yet is not in effect."

However, in recent days Mulroney has been increasingly candid about the extent of the political opposition against the idea, which includes many premiers, business groups, both opposition parties and thousands of seniors.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent told reporters Saturday he received 400 to 500 letters on the matter last week — 100 on Friday alone — "a response the like of which I've never seen before."

Meanwhile, a Toronto pensioner who berated Finance Minister Michael Wilson in the Commons hallway outside the caucus meeting told reporters he "ought to go back to square one."

Marion Moore, who identified herself as "65 plus" and a Conservative, stopped on her tour of the Parliament buildings to challenge Wilson's assertion that the measure would be accepted if people understood that unless spending cuts are made now, social programs in the future could be threatened by the deficit.

"I think that rather than offering explanations it would help if you would consider that it (the pensioners' opposition) could be valid," she told an uncomfortable Wilson amidst a blaze of television lights. She also politely challenged his as-

sertion that some seniors support the plan.

Moore later dismissed Wilson's response as "more of the stock answers which they have been using over and over," called his budget "very unimaginative," and said it has weakened — but not destroyed — her support for Scarborough West Conservative MP Reg Stackhouse.

Mulroney — while saying the polls show "completely remarkable" acceptance of the budget in general — conceded his government has a problem, "certainly a problem of perception and probably also a problem in real terms that I would like to deal with."

"And I discussed with my colleagues the manner in which that might be done and took good note of their suggestions, which were really very interesting."

Mengele mystery soon to be solved?

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Eleven forensic experts from the United States, West Germany and Israel begin examining today the skeleton and scraps of cloth exhumed from a grave to determine whether the remains belonged to Nazi concentration camp doctor Josef Mengele.

Dr. Wilmes Teixeira, a Brazilian forensic specialist, said "a very special appeal" for more medical data was made Sunday to the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles.

He said "more precise information" was needed about Mengele's 1938 dental records and other documents to compare with material that the foreign specialists have.

Mengele is accused of sadistic experiments on Nazi death camp detainees and of sending hundreds of thousands of Jews and other prisoners to their deaths at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland. He fled to South America at the end of the war.

Teixeira said the new tests were to determine the sex, height, age, race, blood type and physical abnormalities of the body unearthed June 6 from a cemetery in the town of Embu, 27 kilometres from Sao Paulo.

Preliminary examinations by Brazilian specialists indicated the bones were those of a white male over 60 and five-feet eight-inches tall.

That would fit the description of Mengele, who would have been 68 on Feb. 7, 1979, when the body of a man who drowned while swimming at the Bertioiga beach resort was recovered and then buried at Embu.

Although Brazilian police investigators appeared convinced that the remains belonged to Mengele, two West German newspapers said Sunday they had information indicating that Mengele, who would be 74, was still alive.

Bild am Sonntag newspaper in Hamburg, attributing its report to an agent of Mossada, Israel's secret service, said Mengele is seriously ill with cancer and living in Paraguay.

Some dads had a rough Father's Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Father's Day in Times Square was an updated battle of the sexes in which rival demonstrators from the National Organization for Men and the National Organization for Women traded stories about mom's inhumanity to dad, and vice-versa.

Standing nose-to-nose, NOW and NOM pickets also exchanged insults and slogans before a passing audience composed mostly of bemused or bewildered tourists, street people and winos.

"They just don't give up, these women," said Sidney Siller, a divorce lawyer and founder of NOM, which was demonstrating against alleged favored treatment of women in divorce laws and divorce courts.

It was Siller's 11th Father's Day demonstration in Times Square — known more as a centre of drugs, prostitution and pornography than of family values — but the first at which NOW staged a counter-protest.

About 50 NOM demonstrators, most of them men, marched in a circle on a traffic island in the middle of the square. They chanted slogans including "No more wimps" and "Dewimply America" and carried signs with messages such as "Alimony Prevents Marriage" and "Dump Anti-Father Judges."

"We have a lot of wimps out there who are judges," said Marvin Feldman, who used a microphone to lead the NOM chants.

The four NOW demonstrators also carried signs, including "Today is Father's Day. Have You Paid Your Child Support?" and "Make Him a Prince. End Up a Pauper."

NOM demonstrators said NOM's demand for expanded child custody rights for divorced fathers ignores the problem.

"We get calls from women saying, 'How can I enforce visitation?'" said Lillian Kozak, head of NOW's domestic law task force in New York state.

"The fathers don't want to visit their children."

Less than 21 per cent of divorced fathers fully pay court-ordered child support, said Noreen Connell, state NOW president.

"Their personal gripes may be valid," Kozak said, referring to the circling NOM protesters, "but they want to cast law on the basis of their own bad experiences."

"I haven't seen my kids in three years," yelled one NOM protester, who said his divorced wife moved out of the state and took the children with her.

NOM, which was founded in 1983, claims a national membership of about 3,000. The Father's Day demonstration was begun 21 years ago by an earlier group, the National Committee for Fair Divorce Laws, outside the city jail where men were incarcerated for non-support.

Canadian use of energy is poor and not getting better — report

By Brigid Phillips

PARIS (CP) — Canada is one of the most inefficient users of energy resources in the West and will continue to be through the year 2000 if the federal government sticks to its current policies, the International Energy Agency warns in a report released today.

The Paris-based IEA says that among agency members Canada is second only to Luxembourg in its inefficient use of energy.

Measured as a ratio of energy use to gross national product, Canadian energy efficiency started out at the same point as the United States 10 years ago but has consistently registered higher levels of

inefficiency ever since, the report says, while the U.S. has improved its efficiency rating.

Part of the problem, the report says, is energy prices that are lower than in any other member of the 21-country organization except the United States. Canada also is said to have a disproportionate amount of energy-gobbling heavy industry that runs up oil bills without counter-balancing contributions to the gross national product.

The report praises the decision by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government to edge prices up to world levels, but recommends ratcheting oil prices even

higher with taxes to encourage conservation and switching to oil substitutes.

RAPS OTTAWA

The IEA criticizes the federal government for eliminating the home insulation grant program last fall and chopping oil substitution incentives to industry.

The report predicts Canada is likely to maintain its poor performance on energy efficiency through to the year 2000 under current policies.

The IEA did not consider measures introduced in the recent budget, but analysts indicated they are unlikely to change the forecast.

The IEA was formed in 1974 as a

response to the OPEC oil crisis in an effort to co-ordinate the energy policies of western countries and avert further instability in the energy market.

The report was issued at the close of meetings of the IEA governing board which elected Paul Tellier, Canada's deputy minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, as its next chairman.

Tellier will take up duties chairing the IEA's senior policy-making body after energy ministers hold their annual meeting in July.

The agency's report also warns that a surplus of energy resources may turn to shortages that could

spark a new energy crisis like the oil shocks of the 1970s.

CAUTIONS MEMBERS

The IEA cautions member countries in the industrialized West that they should guard against "complacency" during the current period of soft oil prices and energy surpluses.

"Unless the IEA countries achieve further major improvement in the efficiency with which energy is used and a major expansion in the production of energy resources, they could once again become vulnerable to oil supply disruptions in the 1990s similar to those of 1973-74 and 1979-80."

With gradually increasing de-

mand and declining production, the IEA forecasts a "tight" oil market by the end of the century "with increasing risk of massive upward price movements in the event of any disruption of supplies."

But analysts predicted that during the 1980s there is likely to be surplus capacity for production of oil, coal, natural gas and electricity. They acknowledged that the short-term situation makes it difficult to convince governments of the need for continued energy conservation or the hefty expenditures required to step up production or convert to fuels other than oil.

Shuttle occupants have busy work week ahead

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Discovery rocketed away from Earth today with five American astronauts, a French test pilot and a Saudi Arabian prince for a mission that will include a Star Wars laser test and a hunt for a black hole in space.

The international flight, 18th for the shuttle, began as the 100-tonne space plane blasted off its launch pad at 7:33 a.m. EDT and darted skyward over the Atlantic Ocean, spewing a 215-metre tail of fire and a torrent of smoke from its rocket boosters.

During seven days in space, the crew will deploy three communications satellites, hunt for a black hole in our Milky Way galaxy and serve as a target for a Star Wars laser beam.

The satellites are owned by AT and T, the Mexican government and a consortium of 22 Arab coun-

tries. Also on the mission are a Canadian-built robot arm, two French medical experiments and three West German technology experiments.

In all, 27 countries are involved in the mission.

Groups of French, Saudis and Mexicans were at Cape Canaveral to attend pre-launch parties and to watch the launch itself.

The crew, commanded by astronaut Dan Brandenstein, includes Saudi Prince Sultan Salman Al-Saud, a nephew of King Fahd, and Patrick Baudry, a French military pilot. The others are pilot John Creighton and mission specialists Shannon Lucid, John Fabian and Steve Nagel.

The prince will watch deployment of the Arab satellite and take pictures of his homeland that could disclose sources of oil and other resources.

News-in-brief

Lewis advises social activism

MONTREAL (CP) — South Africa dominates and exploits surrounding countries as well as its own black citizens, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations said Sunday.

Stephen Lewis urged students at Concordia University, where he received an honorary doctorate, to "give some small part of their lives to social activism" against racist policies.

Earlier in the day, about 400 people marched through the streets of Montreal to the South African consulate to mark the ninth anniversary of the Soweto uprising in which more than 1,000 black students were killed.

FLQ member released

MONTREAL (CP) — Convicted terrorist Raymond Villeneuve, the last member of the Front de Liberation du Quebec still in custody, has been released from jail on parole.

Villeneuve, 41, was serving a 12-year jail term for placing a number of FLQ bombs, including the one that killed security guard Wilfred O'Neil in 1963.

When he returned to Canada last November after 16 years of exile in Cuba and France, he had more than seven years of his prison sentence left to serve.

Five treated after gas leak

MONTREAL (CP) — About 1,000 people were evacuated from their homes and five people were treated in hospital and later released Saturday after chlorine gas poured from a swimming pool supply warehouse gutted by fire in suburban Laval, police said.

A Laval municipal police spokesman said residents began returning home early today after Environment Quebec officials determined that the concentration of chlorine gas in the air was negligible.

Reasons for bus accident probed

MONTREAL (CP) — Investigators have started to probe the reasons a city bus plunged into a nine-metre ditch Sunday, leaving 27 people injured, seven of them seriously.

Serge Charette, health and safety officer of the drivers' local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said driver Clement Franck had informed his dispatcher of steering problems before starting his run at 11:30 a.m., but was told to take the bus on the road with 35 passengers aboard.

Molson's back to work

MONTREAL (CP) — Molson beer trucks started rolling out from Canada's oldest brewery this morning, marking the end of a three week work stoppage.

Molson's Brewery Quebec Ltd.'s 910 workers voted 88 per cent Sunday to approve the new contract. Union spokesman Roland Bertrand said pensions were a key issue in the dispute and Molson workers now have the best pension plan for breweries in Canada.

Group says close refinery

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's largest employers' group, Le Conseil du patronat, said Sunday the Quebec government should close its "lame duck" Saint-Hilaire sugar refinery which has accumulated a deficit of nearly \$10 million.

The refinery's annual report was presented to the Quebec legislature Friday and Agriculture Minister Jean Garon has asked cabinet for another \$12 million in government funds to help it refine fine sugar.

The council said Quebec has poured more than \$60 million into the refinery in an effort to make it profitable and claimed the money has been spent in a hopeless task because of high production costs.

Workers agree with conciliators

SOREL, Que. (CP) — The union representing 1,000 workers at the Marine Industries Ltd. shipyard about 60 kilometres northeast of Montreal said Sunday it accepts a recommendation by two government conciliators appointed to find an end to the bitter 10-month strike.

Details of the recommendation, which was made Sunday after a meeting on Saturday, have not been revealed but union president Francoix Lamoureux said it concerns the firing of seven Marine employees charged in a violent incident at the plant last October.

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning. Sunny with frequent cloudy periods later. Showers or thunder showers in the evening. High 23. Low tonight 12. Tomorrow: showers or thunder showers.

Doonesbury



Ontario Liberals face tough school questions

TORONTO (CP) — If, as expected, the Ontario Liberals gain control of the government this week after 42 years in the political wilderness, they face trial by fire in inheriting the hot issue of full funding of Roman Catholic schools.

Simmering for more than a year, passions surrounding the controversial funding issue are bound to rise this summer as the Liberal government prepares for the transfer of an estimated \$40 million in new money to Catholic school boards for the 1985-86 school year.

But looming is the threat of a court injunction stopping the transfer if the necessary legislation — which has not yet been introduced — isn't passed by Sept. 1.

With the Conservatives admitting their minority finish in the provincial election May 2 was partly due to the funding controversy, the Liberals are bracing themselves for battle but are putting on a brave face. They are optimistic that with opposition support, they can manoeuvre a funding bill

through the house and public hearings this summer with few political losses.

"The only concern that we have is inheriting the current situation and the tensions that do exist because of the way it was brought in," says Vince Borg, executive assistant to Liberal Leader David Peterson.

"From our point of view, hearing people out (in public hearings) is not necessarily bad public relations," Borg said. "It may result in conflict but the most important principle from our point of view is that you allow people to be heard."

SUPPORT FUNDING

While all three political parties support the year-old funding proposal — under which Catholic schools, now funded only to Grade 10, also will get public money for Grades 11 to 13 — intense opposition from churches, teachers and others continues to mount. Some merely want a one-to-two-year delay of the funding while the legalities are ironed out, while others vow to fight it to the end.

Liberals ride high after fund-raising total soars

Continued from page 1

election call will not be delayed until the spring "because they (the PQ) are not masochist enough to multiply the humiliations for their party."

WON BYELECTIONS

The PQ was trounced in four byelections June 3. Unless a general election intervenes, Levesque will be forced to call another byelection by November to fill the seat left vacant by the resignation of independent member and former PQ transport minister Jacques Leonard.

Leonard quit the PQ caucus last year over the decision to drop independence from the party's electoral platform. He resigned his seat

in May.

A loss in that byelection would wipe out the PQ's current one-seat majority in the legislature. Standings in the 122-seat house are PQ 61, Liberals 53, Independents 7 and one vacancy. One of the independents has indicated he intends to vote with the government.

At the weekend meeting called to clear up unfinished policy business from a March convention, the 300 Liberal delegates approved resolutions to strengthen the rights of the province's anglophone minority.

Delegates adopted resolutions committing a future Liberal government to give the anglophone community administrative control over its educational, social service and cultural institutions.

the Record

George MacLaren, Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Debra Waite, Superintendent, Composing Room 569-4856

CIRCULATION DEPT.—569-9528

Subscriptions by Carrier:
1 year - \$72.80
weekly: \$1.40

Subscriptions by Mail:

Canada: 1 year - \$55.00
6 months - \$32.50
3 months - \$22.50
1 month - \$13.00

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

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



Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulations

Policeman shot in Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — A gunman shot and killed a part-time police officer Sunday as he sat next to a woman in a car parked outside her home, police said.

Belfast police spokesman Sgt. Albert Matchett said the unidentified reserve officer in the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's mainly Protestant police force, was off duty at the time of the shooting in Kilrea, 55 kilometres northwest of Belfast.

Police believe only one gunman was involved and the woman escaped injury, Matchett said. No arrests have been made, he said.

Nickel to review Botswana raid

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel left South Africa on Sunday for home after being recalled for consultations following a South African commando raid into Botswana on Friday.

The United States Information Service said Nickel was "recalled for consultations to review the situation in the wake of South Africa's deplorable attack on Botswana and other recent events."

The raid provoked a storm of condemnation worldwide and Botswana said 12 unarmed civilians were killed and six injured in the attack on 10 separate targets.

Rebels kidnap West German

MANAGUA (Reuters) — U.S.-backed rebels kidnapped a West German woman Friday on Nicaragua's Atlantic coast near Puerto Cabezas, the official government newspaper Barricada reported Sunday.

Barricada said Regine Schmemmann, 32, from Duesseldorf, arrived in Nicaragua in 1981 and for the last two years had been working for the Nicaraguan government on a forestation program.

100 rebels killed in raid

COLOMBO (Reuters) — At least 100 separatist guerrillas were killed or injured when security forces raided a rebel hideout in Sri Lanka's northwest, state radio said Sunday.

Officials had said earlier that 18 guerrillas were killed and 20 wounded Saturday when security forces stormed the rebel Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam camp at Mannar.

The radio quoted reliable sources as saying more than 100 rebels were killed or injured in the attack.

Accomplice in Pope plot emerges

ROME (AP) — During the trial of seven men accused of plotting to kill Pope John Paul, an intriguing picture has begun to emerge of Mehmet Ali Agca's "right arm," the mysterious Turk charged as the gunman who got away.

Agca, the papal assailant who first claimed he acted alone, later made statements that led to the trial of three Bulgarians and four Turks for complicity in the shooting of the Pope on May 13, 1981.

Almost daily during the three-week trial, Agca has given new details about Oral Celik, his five-foot-four friend who has disappeared.

S. Africa has first mixed marriage

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A white American woman and black South African man have exchanged marriage vows before hundreds of people of different races in what is believed to be the racially segregated country's first legal mixed-race wedding.

"I feel wonderful, ecstatic," the bride, Suzanne Leclerc of Cumberland, R.I., was quoted as saying in The Sunday Tribune of Durban.

The ceremony Saturday came one day after South Africa's white-minority government legalized mixed-race weddings in the latest of a series of limited steps away from the country's policy of race separation.

Chilean siege ended

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — The military government of Chile lifted the country's seven-month state of siege midnight EDT Sunday night, Interior Minister Ricardo Garcia announced.

President Augusto Pinochet said last November that the state of siege was necessary to counter guerrilla violence and political dissent.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

Liberals court old-age protest over Tory pension deindexation

SHERBROOKE (PS) — Over 150 representatives of Eastern Townships senior-citizen organizations turned up at a local hotel Friday to sign a federal Liberal petition demanding the government continue to index old-age pensions.

The signing took place in the same hotel where, 11 months ago during last summer's election campaign, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney promised to fully index pensions to the cost of living as of Jan. 1, 1985.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson announced May 23 in his federal budget that pensions would be partially de-indexed for five years starting Jan. 1, 1986, to help reduce the deficit.

"Since the budget was tabled the government has been saying old people agree with it," said Jean Lapierre, Liberal MP for Sherbrooke. "We know damn well that's not true."

Lapierre, Jean-Claude Malepart (Montreal — Ste-Marie) and Alain

Tardif (Richmond-Wolfe) organized the petition signing.

A standing-room-only crowd of senior citizens responded with a resounding 'no' when Malepart asked them if they are willing to sacrifice their pensions in order to cut the deficit.

HANDS OUT RELEASE

He handed out a Progressive Conservative press release dated July 26, 1984 which outlined the Tories' election promises to the elderly.

The number-one point is the "full indexation to the cost of living of old age pensions starting Jan. 1, 1985."

"We must offer senior citizens conditions which will help them preserve their autonomy, their privacy and their liberty," the press release reads.

Malepart accused Mulroney of lying to the people.

"I hope MPs will remember the promise Mulroney made," he said. Given a chance at the micro-

phone, the elderly people at the petition signing echoed Malepart's accusation. "What is Mulroney's word worth?" asked one man.

A woman pointed out that it is "cruel" to tell an 85-year-old person that he will get back in five years what the government plans to take away this year. "We live from day to day," she said.

Others wondered whether Mulroney would be willing to give up part of his income to reduce the deficit. One man suggested getting rid of a few cabinet ministers and the Senate in order to save money.

LOSE \$560

According to figures provided by the Liberal MPs, a senior citizen living alone will lose \$560 a year between now and 1990, thanks to the cuts.

Malepart said besides the pension cuts, the federal budget forces up the cost of living with sales tax on products such as soap, shampoo and toothpaste. Medicine, rent, food and health care costs are ri-

sing as well.

Liberal MPs are taking their petition across Canada and expect to get "hundreds of thousands" of names to present to the Tory government. "We want to prove it isn't just the Opposition which opposes the cuts," Lapierre said.

Old age clubs and organizations are being asked to circulate the petition and send it to their local MP.

The Liberals are planning a rally in Ottawa this Wednesday when the petition will be presented to Mulroney. Representatives of senior citizens organizations from across Canada are scheduled to be there.

"I think the government will have to back down," Lapierre said. "People are enraged. They feel they've been betrayed."

"This isn't a message to the Mulroney government but to all governments tempted to fiddle with old age pensions," he added. "I think Mulroney tried it because he thought old people would be quiet and accept their misery."



MP Jean-Claude Malepart (Lib. — Mt-St-Marie) helped collect signatures from pensioners in Sherbrooke Friday as the Opposition mobilizes grey-power opinion against measures in the federal budget.

Hydro fight goes on; Des Cantons expropriations threatened

By Peter Scowen

SHERBROOKE — Keeping Hydro Quebec workers from working on the planned export powerline to the U.S. may mean more farmers will have their land expropriated because there won't be time to negotiate alternative compensation deals individually, says an official from the provincial utility.

But "at least 130" farmers owning property along the line refuse to negotiate compensation with Hydro, according to Clément Lanoue, secretary of the Sherbrooke federation of the *Union des producteurs agricoles* (UPA), the Quebec farmers union.

Two weeks ago, Lanoue and about 20 farmers 'kidnapped' a Hydro pick-up truck which was crossing Roger Scalabrini's Ste-Edwidge hayfield without permission every day.

The workers, who were scaling lumber on an adjacent property in anticipation of cutting it bare this summer to make way for the 450 kv powerline, were allowed to leave but the truck was padlocked in Scalabrini's pasture.

The UPA demanded \$1000 in ransom, in an attempt to force the utility into negotiating compensation deals with farmers before its workers enter private property. Scalabrini claimed Hydro never asked his permission or offered damage money for the right to cross his fields.

TRUCK RELEASED

The truck was released a few days later by court order but it cannot be used until the issue is settled by a judge, according to Lanoue.

Jean-Marie Pelletier, a Hydro spokesman in Ste-Hyacinthe, Friday called the trucking "purely illegal and pre-planned". Pelletier said the utility will continue to use the courts to respond to the UPA's actions.

Pelletier also said the construction of the powerline from Nicolet to the U.S. border is under a "very severe" deadline of October, 1986.

Keeping Hydro workers from doing their job may mean the utility will run out of time to negotiate individual compensation deals with farmers, he claimed.

"We deplore that it (trucknapping) works against property owners," Pelletier said. "The more the UPA blocks us, the more it cuts into our deadline and the less time there is for negotiations."

Pelletier said Hydro Quebec is offering private property owners

\$1500 per hectare for a right of passage. He claimed that is as much as most North American companies offer for the same thing.

LAST RESORT

"We want to negotiate in good faith," Pelletier said. "If property owners won't negotiate we'll go to a third party. We only want to expropriate as a last resort. Expropriation is not our goal in any project."

Lanoue says expropriation won't settle anything, however, and it won't speed up Hydro's construction plans. He points out that the only land the utility wants is the land the powerline will pass over. Getting access to the narrow corridor will still have to be negotiated.

"Hydro shouldn't think expropriation will settle things," Lanoue said Friday. He added that expropriating land takes "30 to 60 days", which won't help Hydro meet its Oct. 1986 deadline.

According to Lanoue, Hydro isn't offering \$1500/hectare to every farmer, Lanoue claims. "Different farmers get different compensation," he says. "There has to be uniformity."

Lanoue says Hydro is trying to pressure farmers into accepting compensation agreements by telling them it's either 'sign or be expropriated.' He claims it won't work.

WON'T SIGN

"There are at least 130 farmers who won't sign compensation deals," Lanoue says. "It's better to be expropriated than to sign under pressure from Hydro."

The conflict stems from the UPA and Hydro's inability to settle on fixed compensation for farmers. Talks between the two broke off last year because of disagreement over "illogical and impossible principles," according to Pelletier.

Hydro refuses to agree to leave land good for farming after the line is built, Pelletier said. The UPA is demanding the utility company accept this condition, but Pelletier says 'no'.

"We are blocked by a wall on the application of certain principles," he explained. He said Hydro refuses to leave some inaccessible land 'good for farming'.

Pelletier also said time is running out for an agreement with the UPA. He apparently contradicted himself, however, when he said Hydro Quebec would pay for a joint study with the farmers union to determine which land should be left

'good for farming'. That would likely take time.

As for the UPA, Lanoue says the question of compensation could be settled very quickly. "We can fix

Bedford line spurs fight by lawyer Denis Paradis

By Kevin Dougherty

MONTREAL (CP) — "There's something wrong somewhere," said an exasperated Denis Paradis, stabbing at the red lines of a map indicating the proposed route for a Hydro-Quebec transmission line.

"The hearings are to approve the route," he said, referring to National Energy Board hearings set to begin Tuesday.

"But if you fly over it in a helicopter, you can see that they have already cut a 40-metre path," he said during an interview in his Montreal office.

"So how can they change it?"

Hydro-Quebec crews have already cleared away the trees and shrubs from most of the proposed 17.6-kilometre route between Bedford and the Vermont border.

The 120-kilovolt line is being built to carry 150 megawatts of power to the Vermont Electric Power Co. Inc. under a 10-year, \$650-million contract.

But Paradis and his neighbor Orabell Bullock are contesting the planned route. Other property owners have settled quietly with the government-owned utility.

Bullock is one of three women who lives on the adjoining farm raising dairy cattle and rabbits.

TREES PROTECTED

Paradis, a lawyer and brother of Liberal member of the Quebec National Assembly Pierre Paradis, pointed on a map to his land and Bullock's lot, which lie near Bedford. The path narrows across the two tracts to an eight-metre swath.

Paradis has filed a \$186,000 suit against Hydro-Quebec in Quebec Superior Court after a clearing crew cut the eight-metre survey trail without his permission.

The utility had sought his approval in a hand-delivered letter May 2.

"The day I received that letter they were already on my land cutting trees," he said. "A neighbor phoned to tell me."

He is suing because his land is registered as a protected woodland under a provincial forest management law. It stipulates that anyone whose trees are cut without permission can demand compensation of \$200 a tree.

Paradis is claiming \$156,000 for an estimated 780 trees destroyed, plus \$30,000 in other damages under the Quebec Human Rights Charter.

He fears that once the National Energy Board accepts the proposed route there will be nothing to stop Hydro-Quebec from widening it to build additional transmission capacity.

Hydro Quebec is also facing trouble with its 450 kv line between Nicolet and the U.S. border. Farmers are up in arms because workers from the utility are crossing their land without asking permission.

Two weeks ago some twenty farmers, led by the official from the *Union des producteurs agricoles* kidnapped a Hydro pick-up truck and demanded \$1000 ransom. The truck later freed through a court order. (See story same page.)

Paradis is claiming \$156,000 for an estimated 780 trees destroyed, plus \$30,000 in other damages under the Quebec Human Rights Charter.

He fears that once the National Energy Board accepts the proposed route there will be nothing to stop Hydro-Quebec from widening it to build additional transmission capacity.

Hydro Quebec is also facing trouble with its 450 kv line between Nicolet and the U.S. border. Farmers are up in arms because workers from the utility are crossing their land without asking permission.

Two weeks ago some twenty farmers, led by the official from the *Union des producteurs agricoles* kidnapped a Hydro pick-up truck and demanded \$1000 ransom. The truck later freed through a court order. (See story same page.)

Paradis is claiming \$156,000 for an estimated 780 trees destroyed, plus \$30,000 in other damages under the Quebec Human Rights Charter.

He fears that once the National Energy Board accepts the proposed route there will be nothing to stop Hydro-Quebec from widening it to build additional transmission capacity.

Hydro Quebec is also facing trouble with its 450 kv line between Nicolet and the U.S. border. Farmers are up in arms because workers from the utility are crossing their land without asking permission.

Two weeks ago some twenty farmers, led by the official from the *Union des producteurs agricoles* kidnapped a Hydro pick-up truck and demanded \$1000 ransom. The truck later freed through a court order. (See story same page.)

Paradis is claiming \$156,000 for an estimated 780 trees destroyed, plus \$30,000 in other damages under the Quebec Human Rights Charter.

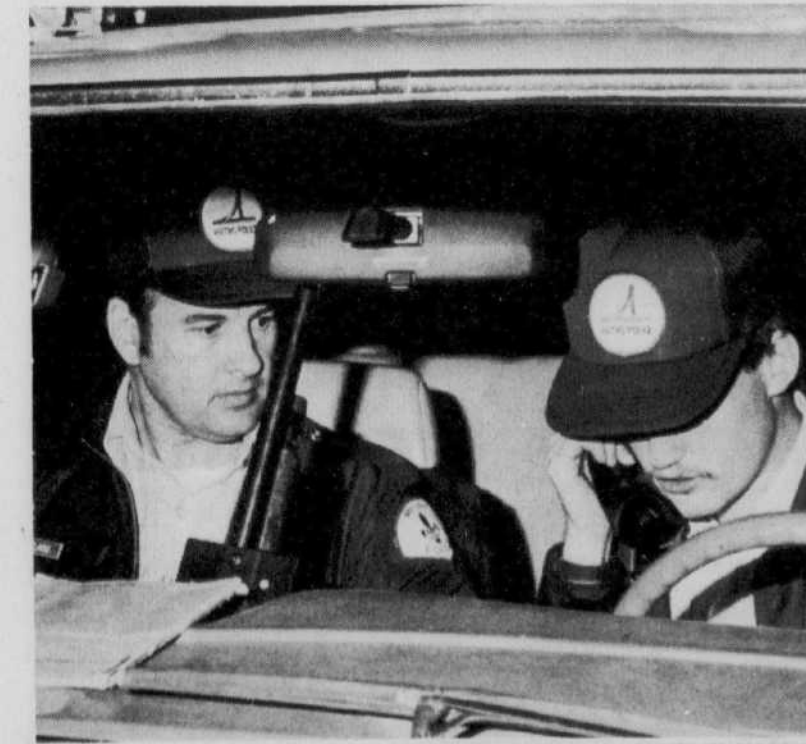
He fears that once the National Energy Board accepts the proposed route there will be nothing to stop Hydro-Quebec from widening it to build additional transmission capacity.

Hydro Quebec is also facing trouble with its 450 kv line between Nicolet and the U.S. border. Farmers are up in arms because workers from the utility are crossing their land without asking permission.

Two weeks ago some twenty farmers, led by the official from the *Union des producteurs agricoles* kidnapped a Hydro pick-up truck and demanded \$1000 ransom. The truck later freed through a court order. (See story same page.)

Paradis is claiming \$156,000 for an estimated 780 trees destroyed, plus \$30,000 in other damages under the Quebec Human Rights Charter.

He fears that once the National Energy Board accepts the proposed route there will be nothing to stop Hydro-Quebec from widening it to build additional transmission capacity.



More than a full load

Lennoxville-Ascot Metro-Police officers Lennox Beland and Richard Collard invited their Granby colleagues to come over Saturday and pick up a bonus — a wanted man arrested during alcohol warning checks at a St. Francis Street roadblock.

Lenn-Ascot police warn 400 about alcohol risk

LENNOXVILLE — Metro-Police conducted 'Taxi-meter' roadside sobriety checks Friday and Saturday, warning over 400 drivers to avoid mixing alcohol and gasoline, and coming up with an unexpected bonus.

Friday eight Lennoxville-Ascot police patrollers stopped cars and gave drivers the up-close eyeball on Queen Street in Lennoxville and at Belvedere and Sara, at Dunant and Apalaches and at the intersection of routes 143 and 147 in Ascot Township. They interviewed over 350 drivers and warned them of the dangers of uncontrolled partying.

Saturday the operation was repeated on St. Francis Street in Len-

noxville under the supervision of Sgt. Peter Martin, and Csts. Lennox Beland and Richard Collard came up with the bonus, in the form of a Coaticook man wanted by Granby police.

The man was driving while his licence was under suspension; when his identity was run through the police computer the bells rang and lights flashed, indicating two open warrants issued by Granby police in connection with other activities.

The man was taken to Winter Street prison to await his free ride to Granby, while his girlfriend got to ride home in the tow-truck taking his car back to Coaticook.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital today after the car he was driving was struck by a truck at the intersection of King and Versaille streets in Sherbrooke.

Frigon and a companion, who was slightly injured, were apparently heading west on King when the other vehicle went out of control, jumped the concrete median and struck them head on.

Fire department emergency crewmen were called to the scene and had to use hydraulic shears to

remove Frigon from the wreckage as a late-night crowd gathered to watch the action.

The driver of the truck received only a broken nose. Police say a breathalyzer test taken on him following the collision was "conclusive".

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

The students were on a weekend excursion. Their three busses were travelling in convoy Saturday at about 7 p.m. when the first had to brake fast to avoid a car blocking the road as a result of an earlier mishap. The second bus managed to get out of the way but the third piled into the first, according to Maine State Police spokesman Jeffrey Harmon.

After the injured were treated for minor injuries the group returned to the Eastern Townships Sunday in their one remaining intact bus and two rentals.

Another vehicle.

INJURED

Patrick Frigon, of St-Denis de Brompton, remains in critical condition in hospital. Police say the driver of the truck which hit Frigon's car was under the influence of alcohol.

SEASIDE EXCURSION

Meanwhile about 20 Sherbrooke-area high-school students with minor injuries were taken to the Maine Medical Centre in Portland, Maine and the Webber Hospital in Biddeford, Maine when two school busses they were travelling in were involved in a slight accident

near Saco, Maine, not far from Old Orchard.

</

Granny's goodies

Quebec's industrial behemoth, the state-owned Hydro-Quebec, is once again proving that if you're big enough, you can still do business in this province without a public relations team.

Hydro-Quebec is Quebec's most visible industrial giant, and the public utility enjoys an almost mythological place in Quebec history. It's creation in the early 1960s served for many as the harbinger of a modern Quebec society and also became the major political launching pad for Quebec Prime Minister René Lévesque, who as a Liberal cabinet minister supervised the nationalization of the province's hydro-electric resources. Since that time, the utility has grown to mammoth proportions and is now a major bulwark of Quebec's wobbly economy.

Hydro-Quebec has achieved a lot of which it can be proud, but in its relations with the general public, Hydro is a loser.

Fully aware of its importance in the Quebec scheme of things, Hydro regularly behaves as if it were a sovereign power, above the laws of the land and the wishes of the people. As we in the Eastern Townships were clearly shown in the last few years, Hydro's wishes are frequently our legislators' and regulatory commissions' commands. Despite solid, consistent and organized resistance on the part of local residents, Hydro was granted the right to construct a high-tension export line through prime E.T. farmland — owners and residents be damned.

True, Hydro was ordered to negotiate compensation for the farmers affected, but this order does not seem to have concerned it as much as the accompanying signal to go ahead. And go ahead it did.

In recent weeks an angry group of Eastern Townships farmers, enraged at what they describe as insincere bargaining on the part of the utility, 'kidnapped' a Hydro Quebec truck and demanded a \$1,000 ransom. If anything, this indicates that things are not going well.

The problem, of course, as it frequently is with Hydro, is mainly one of attitude. Despite high-sounding statements from its harassed public relations people, the utility prefers to command than to negotiate, and is not averse, it seems, to a little provocation — just to stir things up.

The main thing that is angering the trucknappers in St-Edwidge is that hydro workers seem to be under instructions to march onto any piece of property they wish and to start their destructive work without waiting for compensation to have been arranged and without even bothering to inform the 'owner' of the property. Similar activities are also alleged in a smaller Hydro project in the Bedford area.

Every citizen of this province who finds himself tending to root for the 'little guy' fervently, and probably fruitlessly, hopes that a fair-minded court will come along one day and insist that Hydro behave in a civilized manner. Telling farmers in 'negotiations' to either settle or be expropriated sounds disturbingly like the nine year-old who threatens to take his ball and bat home unless he is allowed to win. Except in Hydro's case, it's the other fellow's ball he's threatening to clobber with his big, burnished club.

There is a simple means by which Hydro Quebec could avoid constantly being portrayed as a big, bad wolf, but that would require a major attitudinal shift and it is probably one Hydro will balk at making. You see, the big cheeses at Hydro like being the big bad wolf — the wolf got all of granny's goodies remember.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Rogers Pass tunnel first with new fans

GLACIER, B.C. (CP) — Not only will the Mount Macdonald tunnel, now being built in Rogers Pass, be the longest rail tunnel in North America, it will have a front door — and another in the middle.

The huge steel-framed wooden doors, or gates, will be raised and lowered for each train so a sophisticated ventilation system, using five giant fans, can cool the locomotives and sweep out diesel exhaust fumes in the one-way tunnel for westbound traffic.

The doors are designed to permit changing the air in the eastern half of the 14.7-kilometre tunnel while a train is still in the western half. That way, the tunnel will be able to handle a train every 30 minutes.

Cementation Co. (Canada) Ltd. of Brampton, Ont., is building a 349-metre shaft from the surface to the mid-point of the tunnel, with separate passages to allow air to flow in both directions.

As a train approaches from the east, the front door will open automatically, while the mid-tunnel door remains down. Two huge purge fans will force fresh air down the shaft into the eastern section to cool the locomotives and expel exhaust fumes back out the east portal, assisted by a cooling fan at the entrance.

RAISE MID DOOR

When the train reaches the middle, the door there will be raised. After the train passes, the door will be lowered again and air from the west portal will be sucked around the train and expelled through the mid-point vent by twin cooling fans at the top of the shaft.

At the same time, the purge fans will be pushing fresh air down the shaft into the empty eastern section.

CP Rail says this is the first time such a system is being used for a rail tunnel in the Western Hemisphere.

The doors will be made of breakable wood panels — just in case. Your average 100-car freight train doesn't stop on a dime.

The tunnel will be concrete-lined and illuminated. Like all new CP Rail facilities, it's being designed to handle future electrification of the main rail line between Calgary and Vancouver, although such a conversion isn't likely in this century.

Corporate crime costlier than street variety

NEW YORK (CP) — From Wall Street to Park Avenue, corporate crime is the talk of the town this spring.

Respected banks have been caught laundering drug money. Defence contractors have been fingered for ripping off the Pentagon. Fifth Avenue boutiques have been accused of fraud. A established securities firm has confessed to a multi-billion-dollar cheque-kiting scheme.

Much of U.S. business, and many key players in the Reagan administration, dismiss the recent spate of corporate crime as an exception to the rule. Newspaper articles in recent weeks quote executives suggesting the crimes — such as E.F. Hutton's one-billion-dollar cheque fraud, or First Bank of Boston's failure to report \$1.3-billion worth of \$20 bills — may be dramatic, but not symptomatic.

"There's probably less corporate crime today than there has been in the past," one chief executive told The New York Times this week. "But what there is is getting more headlines. Ever since Watergate, people have been looking under the bed for something."

The public appears to disagree. Recent polls suggest less than a third of Americans believe businessmen are honest; more than half believe they are dishonest.

Increasingly, incidents of corporate illegality and immorality are assumed to be the price the United States is paying for four years of deregulation, a trillion-dollar defence buildup and the pro-business bias of President Ronald Reagan's government.

Deregulation, combined with high-interest tight money, has created a fiercely competitive business environment where ethical companies have a hard time surviving, criminologist Herbert Edelherzt suggests. Many of the crimes revealed in recent months have benefitted corporate balance sheets rather than employee's pockets.

Larry Black



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says the administration's ideological bent has left companies less afraid of getting caught.

"The Reagan administration has indicated that it is the friend of the business community and sensitive to it, and it has been looking the other way," Nader says.

But others argue that corporate immorality is part of the machine that drives the U.S. economy, a no-holds-barred selfishness that Reagan's economic policies have made respectable, not invented.

Columnist Russell Baker wrote in the New York Times last Sunday that greed has become acceptable in a "pragmatic" United States.

He said a man called him "callous and cold-blooded" — "Being an American, he knows how to flatter his countrymen."

"Brutal, heartless, merciless," the man went on.

"I blushed at praise normally reserved for Clint Eastwood."

Corporate immorality in the United States — much of it the result of acceptable and encouraged institutional greed — suggest it has reached the point where it is costing American society far more dearly than violent street crime.

The statistics "indicate that the recent headlines are less spectacular aberrations than revealing examples," Mark Green and John

Berry wrote in the liberal weekly The Nation.

"Corporate illegality has become a several-billion-a-year albatross around the economy's neck. It lowers productivity, inhibits innovation, boosts prices, misallocates resources, increases injuries and causes deaths."

LESS SERIOUS?
Despite the recent visibility of white-collar crime and public demands for stronger penalties, law enforcement continues to view corporate illegality and immorality as much less serious than street crime.

"While the suffering exacted by violent crime should not be deprecated," Green and Berry argue, "it is also true that the loss of lives and dollars from unsafe products, pollution and pricefixing greatly exceeds that from all the Saturday night specials in America."

Statistics show that 60 per cent of large U.S. companies have had at least one charge brought against them; 42 per cent have had multiple charges.

"Of America's 500 largest corporations, 115 have been convicted in the last decade of at least one major crime or have paid civil penalties for serious misbehaviour," U.S. News and World Report notes. "Among the 25 biggest firms, the rate of documented misbehavior has been even higher."

Traditional corporate lawbreaking — fraud, bribery, price-fixing and the like — has been well-documented, and occur with enough regularity that economists are able to estimate their rough annual cost to the U.S. economy.

Estimates of the economic costs of price-fixing — which artificially raises the cost of products — range from \$32 billion to \$265.5 billion a year. The American Management Association estimated in 1977 that commercial bribery and kickbacks range from \$3.5 billion to \$10 billion a year.

But American corporations also routinely flaunt environmental laws,

as well as engaging in production practices which while not illegal, cost the U.S. economy billions a year, note Green and Berry. Industrial water pollution causes \$10.1 billion worth of damage a year in lowered property values and restrictions on recreational activities.

Similarly a Environmental Protection Agency study conducted in 1979 — well before the acid rain phenomenon reached its current proportions — estimated that a 60-per-cent decrease in sulphate emissions would save the United States between \$33.5 billion and \$74 billion a year.

Some 226 million tons of hazardous chemical wastes — radioactive materials, heavy metals, asbestos, acids synthetic and organic chemicals — are dumped every year, 80 per cent of them illegally. The eventual cleanup of the 32,000 dump sites currently known to be leaking has been estimated at more than \$100 billion.

Industrial wastes, product defects and unsafe working conditions — often the result of corporate attempts to cut production costs — also figure in a substantial number of deaths and serious injuries each year, a tragic and costly drain on the American economy.

Between seven and 10 per cent of the 450,000 cancer deaths in the United States each year can be attributed to artificial chemicals. The National Journal estimates that dangerous and misused products account for 28,000 deaths and 130,000 serious injuries every year.

In 1978, occupational accidents cost the United States \$23 billion in lost wages, medical expenses, insurance claims and production delays. The tab for treating the victims of industrial diseases would be about \$30 billion to \$50 billion a year, said the U.S. Department of Labor.

"Corporate malfeasance has become a tax of several billions of dollars a year which cheats consumers and undermines the integrity of the business system," Green and Berry conclude.

Letter

Official CBC policy or base pandering?

Dear Sir:

Not knowing to whom I should write in the CBC hierarchy, I'm appealing to you for an answer.

Why is it that French announcers on the CBC radio are intelligent enough to realize that their audience is French and, therefore, speak to them in their own language while English announcers give their listeners a

mish-mash of both? Is this official CBC policy or base pandering on the part of the anglophone employees?

Just recently, on CBC Quebec city, I heard Tracy, Quebec, pronounced Trass-EE, Kaybec. All of the announcers seem to eschew "court house"; it is the Pal-Ay de Jus-TISS; The Shom-bra de Comm-AIRCE and, unbelievably, they sign off at night from "le

Muzzah de la Rah-jo Cana-DA"! I almost barfed when I heard Jeanette Kelly refer to radio station Say Hash Al Tay. Jacques Bureau, the late, lamented weather forecaster, knew to whom he was speaking. He didn't refer to the Estrie or Pore Cartier or Parc Lorenteed. It wasn't a question of courage, either. Merely intelligence. In God's name, has the CBC

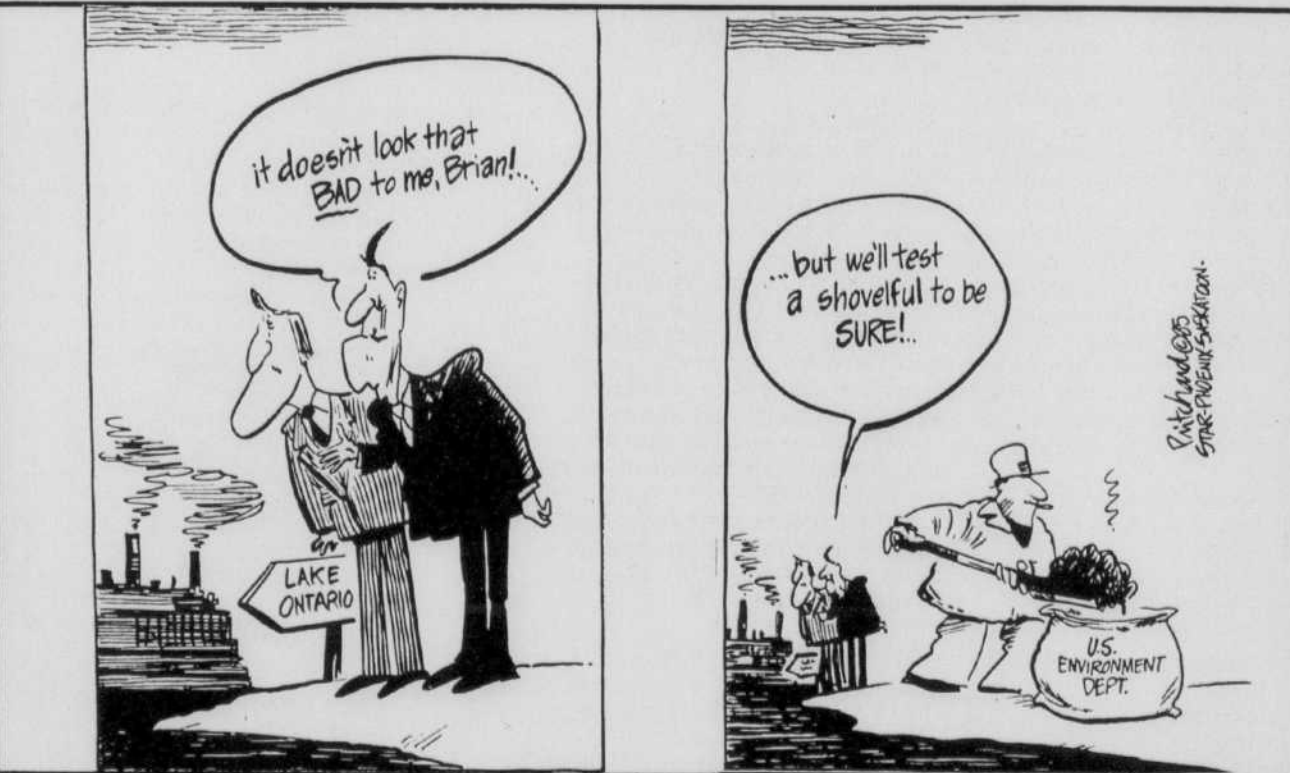
Anglo-Saxon become so craven that he dare not use the greatest language in the world in public?

French announcers (and rightly so) refer to Londres — not London. They speak of Vare-monh, not Vermont; Nova Scotia is Nouvelle Ecosse. If Yvan Huneault (who pronounces French either as if each word was excised from his mouth with a scalpel or else is trying to talk through a key-hole) wants to give each foreign word its just due, will he please say Kob-nhavn from now on, NOT Copenhagen. And refer to Bare-lean, not Berlin. Also, please get those cute, little Welsh towns right as well as the ones in Hungary.

It would behoove many of the announcers to learn to pronounce their own language correctly. I'm tired of hearing of the "veterinary" from "Tronto". Also of the "p'lite P'leece-man in Montral whose c'reer ws ruined because he b'leeved in using g'rilla tactics on crim'nals." The CBC should get Lamont Tilden and Lorne Greene or any of the announcers of a few years back to teach the present ones proper enunciation. Maybe they would learn that the letters QU are almost invariably pronounced in English as KW, not KAY nor KUH, etc.

I can't take much more of this groveling. I think I'll move to Day-tro-ah or Bri'sh C'lumbia if it continues.

Respectfully,
D.W. PRANGLEY,
Stanstead



Agency rehearses for possible Armageddon

By Rodney Pinder

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (Reuter) — Down a leafy highway, opposite a golf course in this comfortable suburb of Washington, D.C., U.S. scientists spend their days wrestling with the world's worst nightmare.

Doomsday is their daily diet, Armageddon their art in a world of hydrogen bombs and missiles, lasers and pulses, gamma and X-rays, heat and blast and nuclear winter.

In a plain brick building is the head office of DNA — the Defence Nuclear Agency, an obscure branch of the Pentagon that daily practices the Third World War to make sure the United States would win the real thing.

This is the business tip of the western world's strategic umbrella. While the U.S. Energy Department develops and builds nuclear weapons, the DNA determines their use.

A DETERRENCE?

Critics have called it the sleaziest job in the Pentagon. The DNA says it is the mainstay of deterrence.

"None of us would say we know very clearly what a war would be like except that it would be awful, and that's why we are doing everything possible to prevent it," said Marvin

Atkins, deputy director for science and technology at the DNA.

"We view our work as a very important deterrent to war. That's what we're here for."

The agency spends almost half a billion dollars a year looking after 20,000 or more U.S. nuclear weapons, recording hourly where they are and in what condition and testing their lethality and survivability in full-scale war.

In a concrete chamber behind a 50-tonne door, the DNA has a mammoth machine called Aurora, after the Roman goddess of dawn, which zaps MX missiles and other weapons with 10 million volts to see if they break.

SIMULATES BOMB

Aurora simulates the high-energy X-ray radiation hurled out by a nuclear bomb.

Real explosions are expensive — about \$40 million each — and, under the 1963 U.S.-Soviet atmospheric test ban treaty, must take place underground, where it is difficult to place lots of large items for slamming and sizzling.

Tests of blast and heat on structures, submarines, aircraft and other material take place in the New Mexico desert.

The DNA staged the first big U.S. simulation of an air burst in 1983 with

600 tonnes of fertilizer, diesel, liquid oxygen and aluminium powder. The eruption created temperatures of 4,580 degrees F.

MX, Minuteman, Poseidon and Trident missiles and combat aircraft have been lashed with electromagnetic pulses to make sure they would fly on amid nuclear interference.

USE MONKEYS

Monkeys and rats have been irradiated with gamma rays in an effort to find out how fighting men would function in a radioactive environment. Rocks the size of concert halls have been melted by nuclear warheads in tunnels under Nevada.

Critics say the DNA, whose emblem is a shield and three arrows on a lattice-work of atoms and mushroom clouds, makes nuclear war more likely by trying to ensure it could be won. But the agency says it has developed no attachment to the bomb.

"I don't think anyone is more aware than people in this building of how terrible a nuclear war would be," said Atkins. "I don't think there's anyone here who envisions himself as a survivor, for example."

"There is a continuing tension between making nuclear war so horrible that you feel it diminishes the chances of ever having a war, and on

the other hand making nuclear war more survivable so that if, God forbid, one should occur things wouldn't perhaps be quite so bad."

There are "vast imponderables" about what a real war would be like, he said, but many predictions based on simulations will be borne out.

STUDY 'WINTER'

Atkins said the agency was pursuing research into "nuclear winter," the theory that burning cities would exude so much smoke the sun would be blotted out and Earth would freeze.

DNA work has shown the impact of fires on climate might not be as bad as feared, he said, adding: "If further work bears out current results, we might reduce the problem by a third."

The DNA will spend \$100 million this year researching systems for President Ronald Reagan's anti-missile strategic defence initiative, popularly dubbed Star Wars.

Lasers, kinetic energy weapons, particle beams and an array of other exotica will be toyed with, some in simulated space battlegrounds. Atkins said conclusions would await several years of hard work.

"We view the most important single element of deterrence as making the Soviets understand they couldn't achieve any goal of their own by initiating a conflict."

Farm and Business

Congress's call for trade protection has ambassador very worried

By Tony Van Alphen

TORONTO (CP)—Allan Gottlieb, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, says he's becoming increasingly concerned about the growth and impact of protectionist forces south of the border.

Gottlieb told a conference on Canadian-U.S. trade in energy that the high number of protectionist proposals before Congress is making him more wary about the legislative possibilities which could hurt Canada economically.

"We have a great deal to worry about," he said later in an interview last week. "I'm more worried than a year ago."

In an overview of trade relations at the opening of the two-day conference sponsored by the Canadian and American bar associations, Gottlieb said the Reagan administration strongly supports more free trade and fewer restrictions between the two countries, but the situation is much different in Congress.

He said there are about 200 proposals before Congress advocating more protection of domestic goods from imports — which are benefiting from a competitive edge in their cheaper currencies against the strong U.S. dollar.

"There is a strong protectionist

tide at the grass-roots level and that is reflected in Congress," he said.

Gottlieb said because of the large trade imbalance in the U.S., the mood in Congress is volatile.

"It likely won't get much better as we approach the mid-term elections," he said. "Indeed, it could get worse."

Although President Ronald Reagan can veto Congressional legislation, continuing protectionist pressure will make it "more difficult for the administration not to do anything."

He said later that Congress may include protectionist measures in

other bills that would make it even harder for Reagan to veto them.

STUDIES IMPACT

Gottlieb said there is a "50-50 chance" some of the proposed legislation will get final approval. However, it is difficult to assess the potential effect on Canada.

He cited legislation that Congressman Sam Gibbons, chairman of the House trade subcommittee, introduced last month which seeks to extend the definition of subsidies under U.S. trade law to include practices applied to natural resources.

"As drafted, this bill causes Canada considerable concern."

For example the bill has specific language that protects U.S. lumber producers from growing competition of Canadian softwood imports.

Under the bill, Canadian stumpage fees, the prices charged by provinces for the right to cut standing timber on Crown lands, would be deemed a subsidy simply because they're lower than in the U.S.

"If implemented as it now stands, this bill would have a very damaging impact on the Canadian lumber industry," he said. "Although our lumber exports are the most seriously threatened, other

resource-based exports could also be affected by the legislation, including the petrochemical sectors."

Division has developed at hearings of the U.S. International Trade Commission and the U.S. Special Trade Representative about pursuing policies of free trade or creating more tariffs to protect business.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Reagan agreed in Quebec City in March to have their trade ministers explore a mechanism for reducing and eliminating barriers to Canada-U.S. trade and report back to them by Sept. 17.

British Columbians still not familiar with recessions and unemployment

Young people lining up at food banks in once-prosperous Vancouver demonstrate that the recession is far from over for many Canadians. The following are two parts of a series by Canadian Press reporter Paul Gessell, who travelled across the country to obtain an impression of how Canadians are faring in 1985.

By Paul Gessell

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peanut butter, that staple of many Canadian breakfast tables, has become something special for thousands of British Columbians.

"We sometimes put peanut butter in the bags as a treat," says Craig Taylor of the Vancouver Food Bank as he stands in a room filled with thousands of paper bags containing potatoes, onions and tinned vegetables.

Almost 11,000 bags of food were distributed to Vancouver's hungry poor in April from the bank's six depots, and executive director Sylvia Russell is not expecting that number to decrease for a long time.

The recession that battered most of Canada in the early 1980s appears to be receding in many areas of the country. But it still grips British Columbia, where the unemployment rate was 13.8 per cent in

May, the highest rate outside Atlantic Canada. The national average was 10.5 per cent.

For decades, British Columbia was considered Lotus Land — plentiful jobs, high incomes, generous welfare benefits and mild weather. Some people are not even sure about the weather these days.

NOT POOREST

It is not the poorest province. Newfoundland, with its 22.5-per-cent unemployment rate, wins that dubious award. But Newfoundland is no stranger to adversity. British Columbians are dealing with the unfamiliar.

Slumps in the forestry, fishing and mining industries keep B.C.'s unemployment rate high, and critics of the Social Credit government say cuts in welfare benefits are keeping the unemployed hungry.

The situation appears particu-

larly critical among the young, as their unemployment insurance benefits expire and welfare becomes the only option.

An able-bodied person 25 years old or younger starting out on welfare in British Columbia receives \$325 a month — a \$115 decrease from a few years ago.

A study last November by the Vancouver-area United Way of the Lower Mainland found that a single person must spend at least \$167.75 a month on food for a "nutritious diet." That leaves \$157.25 for everything else in an area where the average bachelor apartment rents for more than \$300 a month.

MORE ARE YOUNG

The young and single are increasingly squeezing their way into the food bank lineups. At the downtown depot at Christ Church Cathedral, they wait for their precious bag of groceries while older, richer shoppers hurry by carrying expensive-looking parcels.

Russell says the average food bank recipient two years ago came

from a household of 2.5 people. Now it is 1.8 people — a reflection of the growing poverty among the young and single.

Twenty-seven per cent of the people seeking free groceries are now 18 years old or younger. Fifty-four per cent of all recipients are single.

Hunger is only one of the byproducts of the B.C. recession. Lillian Boulger is the mother of two sons in their 20s who are sitting at home, idle and despondent.

On Mother's Day, Boulger made a special request during evening chapel at First United Church in downtown Vancouver:

"Let's pray for all the young people trying to find summer jobs," the middle-aged, middle-class woman asked.

Later, sipping coffee in the church hall, Boulger says: "The hardest part of being a mother is trying to keep their spirits up.... They feel so bad, being dependent on us. They know they can't leave home."

Other people from the congregation, including Rev. John Cashore,

join the discussion and begin talking about the unemployed sons or daughters they are all supporting.

ANGER GROWS

People are getting increasingly angry, says Kim Zander, who works out of the Unemployed Action Centre a few blocks away, helping welfare and unemployment insurance recipients battle bureaucracy.

"When people have been unemployed for two years or more, they get angry," she says.

Zander's agency helped organized "a symbolic completion" of the 1935 trek by relief camp workers in British Columbia to Ottawa. Some of the original protesters plan to take part, but they won't be riding the rails this time.

The 1935 march ended in Regina, when police opened fire on the demonstrators. Only a small delegation actually made it to Ottawa to see R.B. Bennett, the Conservative prime minister of the day.

"We don't expect a helluva lot of difference between (Prime Minister Brian) Mulroney and Bennett because his policies are exactly the same as Bennett's policies were in those days," says Zander.

FUNDS CUT

She blames Mulroney for what she says are attempts by the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission to weed out cheaters, often at the expense of bona fide recipients. Government funding for her own organization was cut after the federal Tories came to power.

And Zander blames the other Bennett — B.C. Premier Bill Bennett — for denying welfare recipients adequate funds.

She talks of a man denied dentures by welfare officials who claimed teeth were not necessary to his good health, and of a mother unable to get a crib or diapers for

her baby.

The B.C. government defends its social spending cuts by saying restraint is needed in tough economic times and that the future will improve as Expo 86 opens its doors to the world and projects are generated from a recent \$525-million regional development agreement with Ottawa.

Many are not convinced.

"There is a feeling in British Columbia that something has gone dreadfully wrong," says Nelson Riis, New Democratic Party MP for Kamloops-Shuswap.

"It is the only province in Canada where the situation continues to deteriorate. I think it is fair to say that when we mention British Columbia, people start to look at you kind of peculiarly and kind of laugh at what is going on in that part of Canada. The British Columbia government has turned that province into a laughing stock and people do not invest in laughing stocks."

BROKE COVENANT

At the food bank, Russell and Taylor say governments made a covenant with the public following the Second World War that the poor would be given an "adequate" standard of living.

Without any public debate, that covenant has been broken, they say, and agencies such as food banks, which receive no government funding, must now go door-to-door asking for a tin of tomatoes or a jar of peanut butter to feed the hungry.

That's one side of hunger in Vancouver. Taylor also knows of another side that illustrates what appears to be a growing gap between rich and poor in this country.

"The restaurants are opening a mile a minute," he says. "You've got to have reservations for any lunch-hour in Vancouver. The yuppie crowd is there and they're making money like crazy."

Old Cowtown: What happens out there doesn't affect us

There are some areas in Canada that seem relatively unaffected by booms or busts in the economy. One of these communities, Maple Creek, Sask., was visited by reporter Paul Gessell during a cross-country train trip to gain an impression of how Canadians are faring in 1985.

By Paul Gessell

MAPLE CREEK, Sask. (CP)—The father and son at Sidekicks restaurant did not bother to remove their cowboy hats as they silently ate their steak and fries.

The buttons on their embroidered shirts were pearl but their jeans carried no fancy designer label on the hip-pocket.

The two men appeared to have emerged from the photographs on the wall showing stern-faced cowboys, railwaymen, North-West Mounted Police and other characters who first settled Maple Creek in the 1880s.

"Our nickname is the Old Cowtown," says Mayor Jack Bell. "We probably have some of the last genuine cowboys in the country."

The young folks may get dolled up in slinky dresses and tight pants when a popular rock band plays at Sidekicks, but it's back to cowboy gear for the weekly cattle auctions in the dusty Prairie town.

IT'S 'STABLE'

People who live in this community of about 2,500, midway between Regina and Calgary, frequently use the word "stable" when describing their home town to a reporter making a cross-country train trip to gain an impression of how Canadians are faring in 1985's economy.

"What happens out there doesn't affect us," says Bell.

The recession that gripped much of the country in the early 1980s and is still hurting many communities largely passed by this town.

"It seemed to go right around us," says Bell. "It didn't seem to affect our community."

Joan Duncan, the pharmacist's wife, self-described hockey mom, Conservative member of the legislature for Maple Creek, and provincial minister of consumer and commercial affairs, says a solid agricultural base of wheat farming and ranching keeps the town's economy on a fairly even keel.

That assessment was endorsed by the ranchers and farmers attending a Conservative party social at the Legion Hall, with its tartan wallpaper, portrait of Queen Victoria and talk of another drought.

"Our booms are small and our busts are small," says one man as he carves an eight-kilogram roast of beef.

DOESN'T LAST

Droughts, grasshoppers and low beef prices come and go but somehow adversity never lasts too long or knocks the stuffing out of people, residents say.

"These guys, they have to have a lot of nerve and be terrific optimists and most of them are," says Geoff Wilson, Conservative MP for Swift Current-Maple Creek.

"We're tough," says Mildred Gilchrist, who immigrated from Montana in 1914 and now lives in a senior citizens' home called Southview Manor.

You can see the toughness on the weather-beaten faces of the men and women who drive into town on a Friday night in dust-covered half-tons for dinner at the century-old Commercial Hotel.

The dining room looks like some fancy eatin' parlor from television's Gunsmoke — brass fittings, beamed ceilings and a collection of massive wood-and-leather armchairs stuffed with horsehair. Only the six-shooters are missing.

Nearby on Jasper Street, other heritage buildings with false fronts and patterned tin coverings are approaching their centennial and their 20th coat of paint.

PROUD OF TOWN

Current residents are fiercely proud of Maple Creek and its history, former residents are homesick, and the surrounding ranchers are waiting for retirement to come here to die.

Duncan says there is "a homing pigeon instinct" in this community just north of the Cypress Hills, an area where the buffalo once roamed and the antelope still play. People always come back.

"I think it has to do with the winds. There's a type of wind that's only found in three places in the world — in the Rhine Valley, some valley in California and in the Cypress Hills of Canada. It's not every wind, but it has something to do with ionization.... Maybe that's what's attracting them back all the time."

Mayor Bell is an example. He and his wife left in 1955 to work elsewhere but returned in 1975 after an unhappy 14-month experiment with retirement in Duncan, B.C.

"We had a little too much gopher in us (for B.C.)," Bell says with a chuckle.

After the 20-year absence, Bell's wife found herself playing cards with the same women in the same bridge club. Stability, they all say.

GROWING OLDER

The town's population has even remained at a stable 2,500 for the last 35 years. But that situation could change. About 35 per cent of the town's residents are over 65 years of age.

"The best-off man in our community is the

funeral director," Bell says.

But the town's population could also benefit from the latest federal-provincial energy agreement that many expect will increase natural gas exploration in the area. And some still hope oil will be discovered.

Just a year ago, people in Maple Creek were cursing the federal government's energy policies, blaming them for the recession in nearby Alberta. Those energy policies had fuelled talk of western separatism.

Duncan warns that separatism could rise again in a more potent form.

When Pierre Trudeau and his Central-Canada Liberals were in power, "we could blame everything on him," Duncan says. But now there is a Conservative government in Ottawa with a full complement of westerners and if the West still cannot get a fair shake from Confederation, there will be "deep trouble."

SUPER EXTERIOR



Super Acrylic Gloss
All Colors

24⁹⁹



Super Alkyd Gloss
All Colors

23⁹⁹



Acrylic Flat
Super Urethane
Floor Enamel
All Colors

21⁹⁹

SUPER ALKYD
TRUTONE WHITE

25⁹⁹

SUPER ACRYLIC PRIMER

20⁹⁹

SUPER ALKYD PRIMER

20⁹⁹

AVAILABLE AT YOUR C I L DEALER

J.H. Coles — Richmond
Décor Thetford Enr. — Thetford
Ferr. Bolduc Enr. — Greenlay
Ferr. Weedon Enr. — Weedon
Gildécort — Acton Vale

Prangley & Cie — Bury
Quinc. Gérin Enr. — Ayer's Cliff
St-Cyr & Cie Ltée — East Angus
Dorais Thibault — Windsor
Toupin & Vaillancourt — Disraeli

SHERBROOKE
Ferremerie Dion
Tapis Couture Inc.



DÉCOR NW LTD.

Decorators at your service

Downtown

156 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, Que. 565-8484

Livestock roundup

OTTATA (CP) — Slaughter cattle and calf receipts at public stockyards last week were down 375 to 11,375, the federal Agriculture Department said today.

Feeder receipts fell 425 to 7,200; sheep and lamb receipts were unchanged at 1,500.

EASTERN MARKETS

Slaughter

Cheaper western beef and a slow retail movement is keeping pressure on the steer and heifer prices in Toronto. Steers sold \$1.00 higher from \$80.00-86.00 and heifers were steady at \$75.00-82.00.

Cows

In Montreal light supplies of D1,2 cows traded barely steady to lower in spots with prices ranging from \$54.00-56.00. D3,5 cows were in normal supply trading barely steady from \$44.00-53.75. American cow buyers combined with light receipts is keeping the cow market active in Toronto. Prices for D1,2 cows were \$3.00 higher

ranging from \$53.00-58.00 and D3,5's ranged from \$49.00-56.00.

Veal

Good veal calves in Montreal traded on a narrow demand with prices \$5.00 lower ranging from \$80.00-100.00. Much higher prices were paid for good replacements while all other categories were steady. In Toronto slaughter calves traded on an active market at higher prices. Good veal sold \$2.00 higher from \$70.00-90.00.

Replacements

Shortkeep steers in Toronto last week sold \$3.00 lower from \$76.00-84.00. Steer calves traded on a broad demand at steady prices (\$86.00-100.00). Heifers in light supply traded steady.

Sheep and Lambs

Heavy receipts of sheep and lambs in Toronto traded on a moderate demand at lower prices. A and B lambs 80-100 lbs. sold \$5.00 lower from \$105.00-118.00 and D1,2 sheep from \$30.00-41.00.

Living

the
Record

Picasso show not all it's billed up to be?

By Robert MacPherson

MONTREAL (CP) — A summer exhibit of rarely-seen works by Pablo Picasso opens at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts June 21, somewhat blemished by suggestions that unbridled enthusiasm got the better of its splashy advance billing.

Few dispute that Picasso: Meeting in Montreal, featuring 81 paintings from the private collection of his enigmatic widow Jacqueline, is a summer blockbuster too important to miss.

Mrs. Picasso is still the watchdog of the Spanish master's artistic integrity 12 years after his death and made it clear months ago that she wants no vulgar commercialism to mar the show.

Thus, no official T-shirts, tote bags or buttons — although private enterprise is filling the gap, with downtown store windows assuming Picasso themes and four private galleries holding related shows.

"She made it very clear that she did not want the name Picasso to be associated with something that was strictly commercial," says Suzel Brunel, the museum's energetic publicist.

But one veteran Montreal art critic has questioned the impressions cast by the high-powered effort to lure 500,000 visitors before the show closes on Nov. 10.

BEEFED BY CLAIMS

Virginia Nixon, who writes in Montreal Calendar magazine, was upset by the oft-repeated claim that these "masterpieces" have for the most part never been seen by the public.

In the words of the official brochure, these are "also the works that the artist chose to keep" out of the 20,000 pieces he produced before he died in April 1973 at age 91.

In fact, as Brunel conceded in an interview, 64 have appeared elsewhere, mainly in France or other European countries.

The official catalogue — whose reasonable \$35 price reflects the exhibit's intended populist appeal — shows many appeared at Galerie Louise Leiris, Picasso's last dealer in Paris, at the Palais des Papes in Avignon in 1973, and in Paris and Nimes in 1982 and 1984.

Secondly, the Montreal paintings are only part of Picasso's vast personal collection because Jacqueline, after nearly five years of legal battling with siblings and a tax-hungry French government, got only a quarter of his unwilling estate.

"There's also an implication that because they're the ones he kept for himself, they are the best ones — which is not necessarily the case," Nixon said in an interview.

HAS REASONS

"An artist will have many reasons for keeping works ... personal reasons, or for reasons which have to do with his own development as an artist."

Indeed, Picasso's most celebrated pieces, such as Guernica or Les Femmes d'Alger, are not in the show. They remain in museums in Spain and New York respectively.

Judging from the catalogue, what the public will see is a spiri-

ted cross-section that ranges from a moody Blue Period nude to an almost childlike Musketeer painted 11 months before Picasso's death.

"It's Jacqueline's very personal view of high points in her husband's creative development," said John Richardson, a close friend of Picasso in the 1950s and now his authorized biographer, living in New York.

Brunel, a marketing specialist with a graduate degree in fine arts, bristles at suggestions that the museum has misrepresented the show's content and defends her high-powered ad campaign.

But she frankly admits her promotion efforts have added a cachet of exclusivity to lure a bigger crowd — as if the name Picasso was not enough to guarantee a full house.

'MORE VALUABLE'

"If this would have been just another show of Picasso, it would not have had the same charisma or message, obviously. The fact that it's once in a lifetime, more than likely, in North America makes it all the more valuable."

Also standing to benefit is Mrs. Picasso herself, because a high-calibre museum exhibit can push up the market value of each work on display.

She personally appears on at least four canvases, but that's the closest most people will get to the woman who sheltered Picasso for the last 23 years of his prolific, passionate life.

Now 59, she's obsessed with avoiding the public limelight but plays a powerful role in deciding how her husband's legacy is exposed.

Before she accepted an invitation from Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Clement Richard to bring some of her collection to Montreal, she personally inspected the city and the museum. Richard's department is paying \$1.5 million to organize the show.

Later, she worked with curators Pierre Theberge and Louise d'Argencecourt, who did last year's Bouguereau retrospective, and selected The Acrobat as the show's ubiquitous signature piece.

NOT COLLECTOR

"Usually it's not the collector who selects what will be on display and how it will be presented," Brunel said.

"However, Mrs. Picasso is the only one who has an intimate knowledge of Picasso's creation... It's been a team approach under her guidance."

Says Richardson, who has helped the museum promote the show in the U.S.: "She feels the paintings in her own private collection should be shown, and to their best advantage."

"But she doesn't want this to be a pretext for a lot of tam-tam. In nature, she's very reclusive and she wants attention concentrated on the paintings primarily. That's why she wants control."

Luckily for the tourist industry, Picasso is happening in Montreal at the same time as the treasures of ancient Egyptian pharaoh Ramses II on the old Expo 67 site.

Both shows have also overshadowed Aurora Borealis, an important show of contemporary Canadian art which opens in Montreal this weekend.

I could not find a pair that stayed together

Little House

By Katharine Snow

I gave up on those lovely, glossy fashion magazines a few years ago when they became so expensive. I have missed them very much so yesterday became a red letter day for me when a neighbor dropped by and asked me casually if I would like to look over some magazines that she had marked for the garbage.

I could barely contain my joy. As soon as she left, I grabbed the top one, took the phone off the hook and retreated to my big chair. With childlike delight I gazed at the shiny cover when a punk-haired girl eyed me sullenly, but she was not going to spoil my fun.

There were three hundred or so pages mostly devoted to advertising expensive, glamorous products. The colors were bright and beautiful; eyes, hair, nails and lips all glistened but it seems that it is no longer chic to look happy. These models pouted, challenged and defied but

rarely smiled. Eyes started accusingly from under blue, green or purple lids. Lips hang open to show spectacular teeth but not one girl looked like anyone you would want your son to bring home.

The magazine was so posh that it included small, scented order forms with preaddressed envelopes to facilitate the ordering of new perfumes. Turning the pages slowly, I felt as Alice must have felt amid the eccentricities of Won-

derland.

I attempted to pick up a few pertinent fashion tips.

The skirts were longer, the heels were lower and about every creation featured one bare shoulder and one covered one.

An attractive suit caught my eye but, unfortunately, the young model had elected to show it from a squatting position. Very difficult to figure out how it would look on non-squatters. Two lovely formal gowns were shown but these two models were recumbent on low divans. Again, difficult for us uprights.

I noticed a few new things. No one seems to comb hair any more. Stoned metal cuffs and ponderous, wooden neckpieces are worn as jewelry. No one stands up straight any more; legs are clad in hand-painted, multicolored panty stockings and, in the whole magazine, I could not find a pair that stayed together. They part at the most awkward angles, one foot usually turns inward looking for its partner.

To dwell on the cosmetic advertisements would be to weep. They looked so gorgeous and they promised so much. How about Line Preventors, Night Repair or B-12 Morning Recovery Solution?

Recently I read an article by a Swedish dermatologist. He stated that the sole requirement for youthful skin was sufficient moisture. He was such a believer in soaking and slathering that he counselled women to keep a spray bottle of water always near and to moisten the face frequently throughout the day. How ironical if after all the fabulously expensive oils, creams, lotions and masks, good old H₂O turned out to be the miracle maker.

I shall never pay \$265 for a knitted halter or \$2060 for a "little restaurant" dress from Bill Bass; never get a punk haircut or yellow lizard pumps (\$315). I did not even return the form to Calvin Klein with my \$160 for an ounce of his perfume.

I could do none of those wondrous things but I certainly had a magic afternoon.

Good neighbors can save lives

Ann Landers



Dear Anna Landers: When I read the letter from "Brother's Keeper" in Newark, I had to write. The couple attempted to rescue the woman next door whose husband was beating her. The would-be Samaritans were greeted with a frying pan in the face and "Butt out!" from the abused wife, no less.

How I wish "Brother's Keeper" had lived next door to me. I moved 2,000 miles away from family and friends to be with a man I thought I loved. After only a few weeks he turned violent. It began with a slap across the face (the roast was too rare) and then he started to use his fists. One night when I came home late from work, he flew into a jealous rage and started to knock me around. He split my lip and pounded my head against the wall. I was afraid he might kill me. I screamed for help. No help came. We lived in a four-family flat so I know someone MUST have heard me.

The next morning I awakened with two black eyes and a swollen jaw. I packed as much as I could get into my car and headed for home.

Please, Ann, tell your readers to keep on being good neighbors. For every frying pan in the face, there are 50 grateful women, and may be some lives saved. — Neighborless in Fort Worth But Happy To Be Back In Oregon.

Dear Happy: There are some awfully nice people in Fort Worth. Too bad you didn't live near any of them. The next letter may be of interest to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with your response to "Brother's Keeper." Law enforcement officers should handle domestic violence, but I don't feel that you stressed the importance of calling the police.

My life was saved because my neighbors cared enough to call them at once. My neighbors

social notes

Birthday greetings

Birthday greetings to Joseph Deslières of Sutton, whose birthday was on June 12; to Ellen Rumsby of Sutton who was 82 on June 15. Others who have birthdays in June are John Payne, Abercorn; Irene McGill, Mountain St., Sutton; Edith Miltimore, Academy St., Sutton; Harry Hawley, Wales Home, Richmond.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. Kenneth Tree, who reached his 92nd birthday on June 12.

Congratulations and best wishes from his family and friends to Mr. Burton Laroche of Sawyerville on the occasion of his 89th birthday on June 20.

Adult education courses FULL TIME AND FREE

Champlain Regional College Lennoxville Campus

Course title	Type	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
SOCIAL SERVICES	B	Lennoxville	1985-10-28	150
Daycare techniques				

Eastern Townships Regional School Board

Regional PROFESSIONAL TRAINING (secondary level)				
Course title	Type	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
AGRICULTURAL Greenhouse cultivation techniques	A	Lennoxville	1985-11-11	130
METALWORK Machine shop techniques	A	Richmond	1985-11-18	255

GENERAL TRAINING (secondary level)			
Course title	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
Secondary II-III-IV	Magog	1986-01-06	85

Course title	Duration (days)	Course title	Duration (days)
(Available courses)	5	Beef cattle production	10
Animal nutrition	25	Dairy cattle production	15
Farm construction	10	Hay crop production	10
Maple sugar making	5	Corn production (whole grain)	10
Forestry management	25	Soils and fertilizers	5
Farm machinery maintenance			
Preventive veterinary medicine (dairy or beef cattle)	5	N.B. Others courses available	

Type: A = beginners B = upgrading
These courses are open to both men and women.
They are subject to change without prior notification.

RECRUITING CENTERS

À LA COMMISSION DE FORMATION PROFESSIONNELLE DE LA MAIN-D'OEUVRE DE LA RÉGION D'ESTRIE
OR
QUEBEC LABOR CENTER
OR
CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTER
IN YOUR LOCALITY

819-569-9761 LONG DISTANCE CHARGE ACCEPTED

in collaboration with:
• CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTERS
• EASTERN TOWNSHIPS REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
• CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE

more than a way...
a strength!

Garfield WILTON SHAPED PANS

20% to 50%

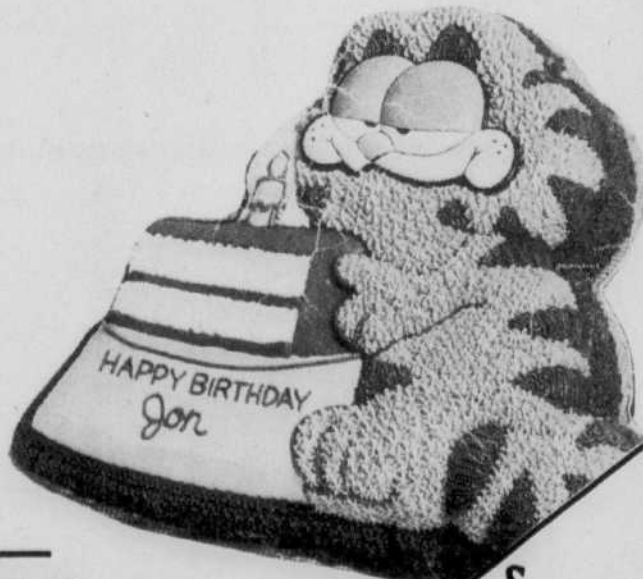
REDUCTIONS ON ALL ITEMS IN STORE



OVER 100 DIFFERENT SHAPED PANS

CANDY MAKING MOLDS CHOCOLATE BRUSHES

Courses in Gourmet cooking Cake decoration



L'attirail
DENYSE M. SAINT-JEAN
1627 King West
569-1020

Social notes

Bulwer

Mrs. Marjory Pinchin
875-5288

Mrs. Christina Drake of Thornhill, Ont., is spending two weeks with Reggie and Alice Drake.

Gary and Leona Robichaud, Kevin and Timmy of Charlottetown, P.E.I. spent a week at the home of Leona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Stanley. The sympathy of the community is extended to Gary in the loss of his father, Curtis Robichaud of Huntingville. Mrs. Lil Blanchette and family of Montreal spent a weekend at the home of her brother Lambert Stanley. Sympathy is extended to Lambert on the death of his sister-in-law in Gaspe.

George Pinchin accompanied Raymond and Clarisse Grenier of East Angus to the Legion Convention in Hull.

John Smith of Ottawa spent the weekend with his sister Catherine Lownd and the Lownd family. Scott Lownd attended the meeting of Townships and Quebec Alliance at Macdonald College on the weekend.

Kenneth and Annie Hodge of Eaton Corner were calling on their son and his wife, Theade and Donna Hodge, they also called on the Pinchin family in their new home in Bulwer. Ivan and Daisy Herring of Hatley called on the Pinchins, the Drakes, and their son Wesley and family.

John and Beryl Currie, Ellen and Sandy Drake of Chateauguay and Lawrence and Gladys Buck of Montreal were here to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Clifford and Geraldine Spaulding, and visited Curtis and Mabel Ross. Art Crawford of Sherbrooke spent an evening at the same home.

Leigh and Peggy

Grapes, Scott Lownd and Andre Robidas are attending meetings at Birchton towards getting a Day Camp started.

Allan and Cindy Kerr of Oshawa, Ont., and Sharron and Susan Roberge of Blackstock, Ont., spent four days with their parents and grandparents, Howard and Blanche Kerr, and attended the Cookshire School Reunion. Sharron, Susan and Blanche spent a day in Sherbrooke. Blanche accompanied Joyce McLeod to a tea which Hazel Rogers was giving for Pearl Damon on Thursday afternoon.

Guests of Alfred and Gertie Henderson for a few days were their daughter Lenore Woster, husband Frank and son Michel of Grimsby, Ont.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith were James and Charlene Abbott and little Sara of Pierrefonds; Cathy Macdonald, Qualicum Beach, B.C.; Dale, Darlene and Troy Smith, Kirkfield, Ont.; Bruce and Debbie Smith and two girls of East Hatley; Mr. and Mrs. Norman White, Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilchrist were Sunday guests.

Linda MacSpurren of Toronto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nutbrown.

Dorothy Pinchin of Ottawa spent a night with her parents, and attended the Cookshire School Reunion.

Best wishes to Roberta Smith for a complete recovery.

Anyone having

news from Bulwer

please call me at 875-

5288. I will also send

Cards of Thanks, etc.

or Subscriptions to the

Record.

Milan

Mrs. R. Nicholson Word has been received of the death of Duncan MacLeod, age 79, which occur-

red in hospital at Unity, Saskatchewan, on April 27, 1985. The funeral service was held at Evesham, Sask., on Thursday, May 2, Mr. MacLeod was born in Milan, son of the late Alex and Jessie (Beaton) MacLeod. The family moved to Druid Dodsland district, Saskatchewan, in 1910. Later, the family sold out and moved to a farm in Evesham, Sask. in 1919.

Wesley Nicholson, Verdun, and Mrs. J. Rankin spent a week with Mrs. R. Nicholson. Callers at the same home were Mrs. A.W. Murray, Mrs. K. MacIver, and Robert Nicholson, all of Scotstown.

Duncan MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulard, Miss Doris McLeod and Mrs. R. Nicholson attended the Service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown. The Rev. Brian Weatherdon of Edmonton, and a former student minister in Scotstown, officiated at the Lord's Supper. The sermon was given by Mr. James Findlay, the resident student minister. After the service, a social hour was enjoyed in the church hall. The congregation was pleased to see again, Mr. Weatherdon, his wife and three children who are en route to a new charge in Nova Scotia.

Friends were saddened to hear of the death of Colin Henderson of Scotstown on Sunday, June 2. Mrs. Ruth Nicholson attended the funeral service in St. Andrew's United Church at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating. Sincere sympathy is extended to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gé-

rad Dubreuil and

girls of La Patrie were

recent callers at the

Nicholson home.

East Farnham

June Royea
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Hawke, Perth, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner. They attended the Lilac Tea in East Farnham, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shufelt on Sunday and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield in Brigham.

The ashes of the late Miss Anne Hawke were interred on Saturday June 1st in the Riverside Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawke and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Horner, Miss Lisa and David Horner of Mississauga, Ont. were May 24 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner.

The Lilac Tea held on June 1st by the U.C.W. was a huge success. They would like to thank everyone who attended.

Friends of Mrs. Gladys King, a former resident, were pleased to hear that she has returned to the Edith Kathman Home in West Brome after her lengthy stay in hospital.

A number of people attended the entertainment in Brigham on June 1st, sponsored by the U.C.W. This Choral group from Montreal, consisting of just ladies, was very entertaining and delightful to hear. The songs presented were from the 1920 era.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson, Peterborough, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Horner.

Mrs. Isabelle Gagnon has entered the B.M.P. Hospital for observation and possible surgery. Her mother Mrs. Clara Sutherland is still in hospital recovering from a broken hip.

Ayer's Cliff

Mrs. E.J. Astbury
Mrs. Aileen Lord,
Mrs. Irene Ride, Mrs. Mae Palmquist and
Dyanne Saanum attended the W.I.

Convention at Macdonald College, Montreal.

Mrs. Opal Smith was a weekend guest of her daughter Mrs. Wayne Mogensen and Mr. Mogensen in Hamilton, Ont., where she attended the wedding of her grandson Wayne to Miss Tracy Crachnell.

Alan Cross and mother Betty Cross were overnight guests of Flora Astbury on Tuesday and attended a family dinner party at John and Connie Ashworth's. Other guests were Evelyn Beamish, Elaine Hodge of Edmonton, Alta., and Suzanne Bell, Oshawa, Ont.

Mrs. Ruth Clough and daughter Mrs. Harvey Lothrop of Stanstead were recent overnight guests of their brother and uncle Alton Shuttleworth in Littleton, N.H. and called on others in the area.

Rev. and Mrs. William Provis travelled to Vernon, B.C. to visit their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Willy BeVan and families. They also visited their niece Pat Stickle, Michael, Debbie and their lovely twin boys, Brett Jordan and Bradley James.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McVittie of Caledon, Ont., spent three days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Provis. Callers at the same home were Curtis Winslow, Gary and Cherry.

Rev. and Mrs. Provis and Penny spent Sunday in Sawyerville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Savage and Mr. and Mrs. Orlay Olsson.

Summer hours for the town library at the local school here are: beginning Tuesday evenings, June 25 from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Mansonville

Bertha Nichols
292-3258
Elden and Evelyn Judd were in Sutton

Junction on Saturday, May 25, where they attended the wedding of Glory Derby and Steven Page.

Evelyn Judd spent Tuesday, May 28 with her cousin, Gene Morse, in Sutton, to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burbank and daughter Julie of Ballston Lake, N.Y., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Viens, Newport, Vt., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jersey and Mrs. Sydney Jersey were in Asbestos visiting their grand daughter, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Robinson, with their twin sons, Thomas Sydney and Shawn Pierre, on May 30.

Doreen Brock, Pinchard Creek, Alta., was a guest of Elden and Evelyn Judd on Tuesday evening, June 4.

Mrs. Flora Jersey is a patient in the BMP Hospital where she has undergone surgery. She is wished a speedy recovery.

Anna Cherrett has moved to the Foyer Sutton and is happy to be near her husband Joe.

Approximately 30 members of the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge were in Sherbrooke on Tuesday evening, June 4 to attend the Ordination Service for ten men and women, one of whom was Judith Perry from this area. On June 16 a special service of Induction will be held for Rev. Perry to welcome her as an ordained minister.

The Reilly House is continuing its services as a Community Centre — the Tea Room, Arts and Crafts Centre, Information and Tourist Bureau, Art Gallery, Meeting Room, Nearly New Clothing Store, Citizen's Advocacy Office, Second Hand Furniture Store, the newly completed Youth Centre and, it is rumoured on good authority, the United Church's Office, plus a warm welcome to everyone, are available to all.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler Walter Huff of Ontario was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartwell one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard spent a

week in Ottawa with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Powell and family and with their sons, Michael, David and Greg and their families.

Roland Bowen is spending several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray at Johnson, Vt.

Mrs. Ruth Locke of Waterville and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Young, Johnathon and baby Mitchell of Lennoxville were visiting the M. Locke family on Sunday.

Angela Locke was an overnight guest of her friend Erin Haller at her parental home in North Hatley on May 25.

We are sorry to report that Harold Yertaw is again a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Best wishes go out for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Comeau of Lennoxville spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and girls. On Saturday evening, May 25, the Drew girls held a social evening at their home for their cousin Debbie Walker and Bruce Pyle in honour of their marriage on June 1.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Miss Geraldine Parker has returned home from spending a two weeks holiday in England. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rena Sheldon of North Hatley.

Mrs. Marcel Letourneau of Pointe Claire has been spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cunningham to be near her mother, Mrs. Sam Morse who resided at the Stoddard Home. Mrs. Morse passed away at the Stoddard Home on Sunday afternoon, June 9. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Morse and his family, sons, Dale of Ontario, Delmar and Keith of Hatley and daughters, May Cunningham, Hatley, Phyllis Letourneau, Pointe Claire, and Shirley Bedard of Magog and their families at this time of their bereavement.

Sympathy of old friends here in Hatley is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Emery and daughters of Bromptonville in the accidental death of their son and brother Greg Emery on June 7.

PLEASE NOTE

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

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIALS..... 50¢ per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL

NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS:.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

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

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

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

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

The RECORD—Monday, June 17, 1985—7

Deaths

Births

MacCOUBREY, John Mervyn (Mac) — Passed away suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, June 13, 1985, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of Viola Richards, dear brother of Lucy A. Murray of Toronto. Funeral service was held at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke on Saturday June 15 at 2 p.m., Rev. Martyn Sadler officiated. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

MacCOUBREY, Viola — Suddenly at the C.H.U. on Sunday, June 16, 1985, Viola Richards, in her 81st year. Beloved wife of the late Mervyn MacCoubrey. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, on Tuesday, June 18 at 3:00 p.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Visitation Monday 7-9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

ROBINSON — The family of the late Duncan Robinson who passed away accidentally on June 2, 1985, wish to sincerely thank their relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy. His wife Patricia, son Michael, daughter Debbie, his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and his parents-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly were extremely touched by the kindness of each and every one concerned.

BROWN — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives who came to the funeral parlor with sympathy, those who sent flowers, donations, food and cards. Special thanks to the members of the Legion who were the pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered. God bless you all.
MARGUERITE (wife) AND FAMILY

In Memoriam

SMITH — In loving memory of our dear wife, sister and mother, Muriel Bridges-Smith, who passed away June 17, 1984. Too dearly loved to be forgotten.
Ever remembered by,
Her husband, CALVIN
Brother, ERNEST
Son, FRED

Knowlton

Kay Taylor

The death of Mrs. Eileen (Brown) Davignon was learned with deep regret by residents here. Sincere sympathy is extended to all members of her family at this time of bereavement.

Mr. J. Inglis of Lennoxville spent a couple of days with the Dennis Taylors recently and also visited his niece Mrs. Harold Battley.

Best wishes for complete recovery soon to Mrs. Malda Inglis who is recuperating from injuries sustained in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marcoux of Sutton, with their children Melodie and Nicholas, were visiting Mrs. Marcoux's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor on Tuesday. Grant Tanner of Mansonville was calling Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Ste. Dorothee were Sunday supper and evening guests of Gordon's father, Mr. Sydney Taylor.

GRIFFITH — Peter and Charlotte (nee Beattie) are pleased to announce the arrival home of their daughters, Anne Madeleine and Erin Ruth, born January 8 at the C.H.U.S. Our most heartfelt gratitude to Dr. LeGuenec, and the entire neonatal nursing staff.

LUGG — Grant and Linda (nee Holmes) announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, at the Oshawa General Hospital, on May 31, 1985. First grandchild for Robert and Eleanor Holmes of Ottawa, Ont. and first great grandchild of Bernard and Gladys Holmes, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Deaths

BATES, John — After a lengthy illness at the Foyer St. Antoine, Frelighsburg, Que., on Saturday, June 15, 1985, John Bates, in his 84th year. Husband of the late Mary Buck. Loving father of Mrs. Daisy Larose of St. Ignace, John Jr. of Dunham, Elmer (husband of Barbara) of Vermont, Betty Kosteniuk (wife of Nick) of Brigham and June Perkins of Cowansville. Also survived by two brothers George and Dawson Bates of Cowansville. Loving grandfather of 24 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Visitation from the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Ave., Cowansville. Funeral service from the chapel on Tuesday, June 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. Rodney Andrews officiating. Interment Dunham Protestant Cemetery.

GREAVES, Everett — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, June 14, 1985, Everett Raymond Greaves, beloved husband of Irene Paré, dear father of Jeanne and her husband Tom Kent of Houston, Texas, dear brother of Irene Greaves Ford, Ella and her husband Charles Hoy, also survived by many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held in Lennoxville United Church on Monday, June 17 at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. Donations to the Lennoxville United Church In Memoriam Fund or the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund will be gratefully acknowledged. Arrangements by Webster-Cass Funeral Home.

KANE, Colin — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Monday, June 17, 1985, Colin Kane, of Bury, Que., in his 88th year. Beloved husband of Louise May Ellis. Dear brother of Melbourne and the late Leslie and Roselma Hardy. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held on Wednesday, June 19 at 2:15, followed by funeral at St. Paul's Church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon L. Westman officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

LO CASS & SON LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS	
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N.	LENNOXVILLE & BURLINGTON
Webster Cass 819 562 2685	R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels 819 562 9977
Gordon Smith Funeral Home 819 562 2685 / 889 2331	COOKSHIRE

Results

Next week's Grand Prize: **3 700 000.00\$** approx.

Draw: 15-06-85

4 21 23 27 45 47	Bonus number 14
WINNERS	
6/6 0	1 830 474.80
5/6+ 14	49 393.70
5/6 313	1 689.40
4/6 16 294	82.40
3/6 299 803	10.00
Total Sales: 15 701 671.00	

6/36

Next week's Grand Prize: **1 789 000.00\$** approx.

Draw: 14-06-85

14 19 22 24 32 36	Bonus number 21
WINNERS	
6/6 0	1 316 141.00\$
5/6+ 8	10 842.00\$
5/6 184	589.20\$
4/6 6 888	58.20\$
Total Sales: 2,382 919.00\$	

"Early Bird"

WINNERS	PRIZE
613	81.50\$

Provincial

NUMBERS	PRIZES
1489000	500 000\$
489000	50 000\$
89000	1 000\$
9000	100\$
000	25\$
00	10\$

Mini

NUMBERS	PRIZES
392412	50 000\$
92412	5 000\$
2412	250\$
412	50\$
12	5\$

La Quotidienne

3	4
SATURDAY	9923
MONDAY	7053
TUESDAY	832
WEDNESDAY	949
THURSDAY	944
FRIDAY	389
227	8256
817	1956
832	5090
949	2631

BANGLADESH Cyclone Victims



are in urgent need of your help

The struggling population on the Ganges delta is suffering from a catastrophic disaster which has impoverished even further its people, its farmlands and its villages.

\$1 million

is urgently needed to rebuild the lives of thousands of hard-working subsistence farmers and their families.

Your assistance will help provide medicine, food, fresh water, fresh clothing, shelter, tools, ploughs, and materials to build schools and hospitals.

South Asia Partnership is 15 Canadian development agencies working in partnership with Bangladesh voluntary agencies since 1981.

Join us and respond to their cry for help. Send your donations to the agency of your choice.

Partnership members include:

Agri Khan Foundation Canada
Suite 1401, P.O. Box 10201
701 W. Georgia St.
VANCOUVER, British Columbia V7Y 1Z8

Canadian One World Institute
4002 - 40th Avenue
CAMROSSE, Alberta T0M 0M7

Canadian Hunger Foundation
323 Chapel Street
OTTAWA, Ontario K1N 7Z2

Canadian Lutheran World Relief
801 Arlington Street
WINNIPEG, Manitoba R3X 1W4

Canadian Organization for Development through Education
301 Chapel Street
OTTAWA, Ontario K1N 7Z2

Inter Pares
c/o Arthur Street
OTTAWA, Ontario K1R 7B9

Food for the Hungry-Canada
225 - 6th Street
NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia V3L 1A1

John & Paul-Emile Léger Foundation
130 Avenue de L'Église
MONTREAL, Québec H3V 1Y3

MATC - International Centre
401 - 1711 Napreese Street
OTTAWA, Ontario K1P 1J4

Save the Children Fund, British Columbia
Main Floor - 321 Howe Street
VANCOUVER, British Columbia V6C 1B2

Seva Service Society
c/o Laidlaw Street
LONDON, Ontario L4H 1A1

OKRAM Quebec
401 rue St. Paul Est
MONTREAL, Québec H2Y 1J9

UNICEF Canada
441 Mount Pleasant Road
TORONTO, Ontario M5S 2L4

Unitarian Service Committee
108 - 96 Sparks Street
OTTAWA, Ontario K1P 1B1

Mail to Agency of your choice

My contribution of \$ _____ to the Bangladesh Disaster is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____ Postal Code _____

All donations tax-deductible

SAP

Sports

the
Record

Expos now alone in first place after three game sweep of Mets

MONTREAL (CP) — The relaxed look on the face of Montreal Expos manager Buck Rodgers on Sunday wasn't entirely because his National League baseball team had moved into first place in the East Division.

"After the kind of games we've been playing for the last week, today's game was a laugher, but really it was anything but that," Rodgers said after the Expos completed a three-game sweep of New York by beating the Mets 7-2.

Although Montreal has won five straight, none of the victories prior to Sunday was by more than two runs. And in the first two games of the Chicago Cubs' series to start the week, the Expos lost by one and two runs respectively.

Against the Mets, who completed a seven-game road trip with only one victory, the Expos used a pair of three-run innings — in the first and fifth.

BELTS HOMER

Andre Dawson, who will visit the doctor today to determine whether fluid must again be drained from his knee, showed no sign of being bothered by the problem, with a three-hit effort. Following a walk

to Vance Law in the first, he connected on an 0-1 pitch by Rick Aguilera, 1-1, and belted his ninth homer off the New York right-hander, who was making his first big-league start.

Before the end of the inning, Hubie Brooks singled and scored from first on Tim Wallach's double.

Brooks, one of four players traded by the Mets for Montreal catcher Gary Carter over the winter, was again prominent in the fifth. After Tim Lincecum's single had scored Miguel Dilone, the pinch hitter for starting pitcher Bill Gullickson, 9-5, Dawson got a bad-hop double over the glove of second baseman Wally Backman.

Mets manager Dave Johnson elected to intentionally walk Dan Driessen to face Brooks.

PLAYS PERCENTAGES

"He was playing the percentages, looking for a double play," said Brooks. "I expected it."

"I thought if I could just come through and avoid the double play, it would be a big inning for us."

Brooks lined a two-run single into left field and the Expos never looked back.

Gullickson, who had missed two

starts because of a groin injury, allowed only three hits but walked four in five innings.

"That was all he was going to go anyway," said Rodgers, who called on Mickey Mahler to relieve. The left-hander yielded four hits over the last four innings to record his first major-league save.

"I don't feel I threw the ball well," said Mahler. "The mound was really wet, and I just kind of moved the ball around and tried to throw strikes."

Mahler was referring to the fact the game was played in a steady rain for the last four innings.

Among the Mets held in check by Gullickson and Mahler was Carter, who did not have a hit in his last seven at-bats in the series.

"It was a very good homecoming," Carter said. "But the Expos are playing good ball right now."

"The only positive thing for us is that we're going home."

Johnson, the Mets manager, said: "To be able to have a 1-6 road trip and be within 3 1-2 games of first place isn't too bad. On the other hand, if we'd won three of those games, we'd be in first place."

"Offensively, we're dead right now. Any time your one and two hitters don't get on, and you have to rely on the middle of the lineup to set the table for the tail end of it, you're in trouble."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was: San Francisco Giants 7-3 and 5-4 in a doubleheader sweep of San Diego Padres; St. Louis Cardinals 5, Chicago Cubs 2; Cincinnati Reds 6, Atlanta Braves 5, in 10 innings; Philadelphia Phillies 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 2; and Los Angeles Dodgers 9, Houston Astros 0.

Other results Saturday: San Diego 1, San Francisco 0; St. Louis 2, Chicago 0; Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 0; Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 2; and Los Angeles 3, Houston 0.

Giants 7-5 Padres 3-4

Rookie Chris Brown, whose four RBI powered San Francisco to victory in the opener, won the second game with a two-out single in the bottom of the 13th inning.

Vida Blue started the second game for the Giants, yielding two hits in seven innings and striking out 10 for the first time since 1977. Frank Williams, 2-2, pitched an inning for the victory.

Mark Thurmond, 3-6, was the loser in both games. Thurmond started the first game and was brought in as a reliever in the second.

Cardinals 5 Cubs 2

St. Louis completed a three-game sweep of Chicago to move within two games of the Expos. The Cubs have lost four in a row.

St. Louis scored once in the first on Willie McGee's grounder, then twice in the fourth as Tom Lawless drew a walk with the bases loaded and Ozzie Smith squeezed home another run. Ryne Sandberg hit his seventh homer for Chicago.

Reds 6 Braves 5

Nick Esasky homered in the 10th inning off Bruce Sutter.

Sutter, 3-2, also gave up two runs in the ninth that sent the game into extra innings. The Reds trailed 5-3 before Gary Redus doubled in one run — his fourth RBI of the game — and scored the tying run on a two-out single to left by Pete Rose. Redus also hit a three-run homer in the first inning.

Phillies 3 Pirates 2

Mike Schmidt's RBI single capped a three-run rally in the sixth



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Expos' Vance Law rounds the bases after André Dawson's early homer put the good guys ahead to stay.

inning for Philadelphia. Charles Hudson, 3-6, was the winner.

Dodgers 9 Astros 0

Pedro Guerrero tied a Los Angeles team record by homering in

his fourth consecutive game and Fernando Valenzuela, 6-7, pitched a six-hitter. Guerrero hit his 13th homer of the season and his eighth in his last nine games.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Happy teammates congratulate André Dawson after his first-inning home run against the Mets Sunday.

Blue Jays not so far ahead anymore after fourth-straight loss

BOSTON (AP) — A sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans capped a four-run eighth inning Sunday as Boston Red Sox rallied for a 7-6 victory over Toronto Blue Jays that completed a four-game sweep of the American League East leaders.

The Red Sox jumped on Toronto relievers Jim Aker, Gary Lavelle and Bill Caudill in pulling out their 13th victory in their last 14 games and their 16th in the last 18 games.

Aker, who relieved starter Jimmy Key after Toronto had rallied to take a 6-3 lead in the seventh, began the Boston eighth by walking Bill Buckner. Jim Rice followed with a single and Steve Lyons then delivered a run-scoring single.

Lavelle, 2-2, relieved after a sacrifice

bunt by pinch-hitter Reid Nichols moved the runners to second and third. Lavelle walked Marty Barrett on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases, and then Glenn Hoffman, who had an RBI single earlier in the game, lined a 3-2 pitch to right field for a two-run single.

Barrett took third and Hoffman went to second on the throw to the plate. Caudill relieved Lavelle and walked pinch-hitter Rich Gedman intentionally to load the bases. Evans followed with his sacrifice fly.

Steve Crawford, the third Boston pitcher, improved his record to 4-2, by getting the last seven outs.

JAYS RALLY

Trailing 3-2, the Blue Jays scored

three times in the sixth. Willie Upshaw led off with a single off Roger Clemens and George Bell greeted reliever Bruce Hurst with a double. Pinch-hitter Jeff Burroughs tied the score with a sacrifice fly, with Bell taking third on the catch. Buck Martinez singled home Bell, and Tony Fernandez capped the inning with an RBI single.

The Blue Jays added an unearned run in the seventh when Lloyd Moseby walked and stole second. With two outs, Bell was walked intentionally, and the two runners worked a double steal with Moseby scoring on catcher Dave Sax's wild throw to third.

Toronto stole five bases on Sax, who was filling while Rich Gedman rested an ailing ankle.

Boston picked up a run in the second on a double by Rice, a single by Tony Armas and a wild pitch by Key. The Red Sox scored twice in the fourth on an RBI double by Barrett and a run-scoring single by Hoffman.

A two-out double by Rance Mulliniks pulled the Blue Jays within 3-2 in the fifth.

Angels 3 White Sox 1

California's Reggie Jackson hit his 511th career homer to tie Mel Ott for 12th place on the all-time homer list.

"It only means that I've been around a long time, that I'm getting old," Jackson said. The game was played on Angels Old-Timers Day.

A's 3-11 Indians 2-6

Dwayne Murphy's 10th homer of

the season, a two-run blast in the ninth, won it for Oakland in the opener, and Dusty Baker and Carney Lansford homered to lead the A's to a second-game romp in Cleveland.

Murphy's home run helped Don Sutton win his 285th career game, and Jay Howell pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Yankees 2 Tigers 1

Rickey Henderson drew a leadoff walk from rookie Detroit pitcher Randy O'Neal, 1-1, in the ninth and went to second when O'Neal threw wildly on a pickoff attempt. After Ken Griffey was intentionally walked, the runners advanced on a wild pitch before Dave Winfield singled up the middle off O'Neal for the winning run.

O'Neal gave up only three hits.

Mike Pagliarulo had the other two hits for the Yankees, including his fourth home run. Kirk Gibson hit his 12th homer for the Tigers — a 500-foot shot to right-center field — one of four hits allowed by Bob Shirley, 2-1.

Mariners 2 Royals 1

Barry Bonnell led off the ninth with a double and scored when Jim Presley singled off reliever Joe Beckwith, 1-3. Reliever Karl Best, 2-1, went 1 1-3 innings for the victory. Kansas City starter Bud Black struck out 10 and is the first Royals pitcher to fan that many since Rich Gale struck out 10 on June 26, 1978.

Twins 4 Rangers 1

Minnesota's Gary Gaetti hit a two-run homer, Greg Gagne hit a solo shot and Ken Schrom, 5-5, scattered seven singles.

A 1-2 Ferrari sweep at Sunday's Grand Prix

MONTREAL (CP) — Elio De Angelis watched from the cockpit of his Lotus as Michele Alboreto led a 1-2 Ferrari sweep at the Grand Prix of Canada on Sunday. He believes the sight of a Ferrari disappearing with the lead could become a familiar one on the Formula One circuit this season.

Alboreto overtook De Angelis, the polesitter, on lap 16, and wasn't seriously challenged thereafter as he won his fourth career Grand Prix.

He toured 70 laps around the 4.41 kilometre Gilles Villeneuve Circuit

in one hour 46 minutes 1:813 seconds to earn his first victory this season and takeover the Formula One drivers' points standings lead from De Angelis with 27 points.

De Angelis and Alain Prost are tied for second in the standings with 22 points each.

Stefan Johansson was second, 1.957 seconds behind his Ferrari teammate.

Prost, in a McLaren, who challenged the two Ferraris over the final few laps, finished third, 4.341 seconds behind the winner.

The rest of the top six went this

way: Keke Rosberg in a Williams-Honda was fourth; De Angelis, fifth; and Nigel Mansell, driving the other Williams, was sixth.

HARD TO BEAT

"The Ferrari is an unbelievable car," said De Angelis. "It's going to be very difficult for anyone to beat it this year."

"It looked like it had 100 more horsepower than me."

In the first four Grand Prix events Lotus has been the team to beat.

De Angelis won at San Marino and Ayrton Senna, his teammate,

won the Portuguese event. And the two drivers were side-by-side on the front row of the grid at Montreal, with the Ferraris of Alboreto and Johansson behind them, third and fourth fastest, respectively.

That arrangement didn't last long.

Alboreto moved into second place on the sixth lap after Senna went to the pits with a turbo problem. His blood-red Ferrari, bearing No. 27, which belonged to the late Villeneuve, was running well and seemed certain to overtake De Angelis's Lotus.

No big deals this year

Major league baseball's trading deadline passed with no last-minute deals being made by any teams, not even for disillusioned Cleveland Indians pitcher Bert Blyleven or second baseman Alan Wiggins of San Diego Padres.

Blyleven, 34, who earned his 200th major league victory Friday night, has been asking the Indians to trade him for the last year.

"Several clubs came at us late," Indians vice-president Joe Klein said Sunday. "Maybe if we'd had a little more time to develop something with them, it would have happened."

"The problem was that we were always one key piece away from making a deal."

Toronto Blue Jays were reportedly making a last-ditch effort to work out a trade for Blyleven. But a trade couldn't be arranged.

"The ball is not in my court, and it won't be until after the season," Blyleven. "I don't want to make waves."

"They might send me to Pittsburgh."

NO DEAL

Trade talks involving Wiggins, who last month returned from his

second drug rehabilitation program, also collapsed Saturday and the midnight PDT deadline passed with Wiggins still with San Diego, but not on the active roster.

For a player to be sent from one team to another between now and the end of the season, he must go through the waiver procedure.

Blyleven, 5-6 this season with a 3.48 earned-run average, said staying with the Indians won't affect his performance.

"I'm still a Cleveland Indian, and I hope when I go out there the next time I'll do just like I did yesterday," he said, referring to his 6-1 triumph over Oakland A's for his 200th victory.

Wiggins batted only .054 through April 25 before entering the drug program for the second time in three years. His relapse prompted the Padres to say he would never again play for the team, and they have held ground even after a panel of three doctors knowledgeable about drug abuse found the infielder medically fit and ready to resume playing.

The union has threatened to file a grievance or a lawsuit over the matter.

ERRATUM

The ad published on Friday, June 14th, for J. Charbonneau Sport, page 8, should have read Sunray/ Suzuki \$7595.00 instead of \$7395.00.

We apologize for any inconveniences.



20 kg - Special

\$12.95



You will find these specials at the following dealers:



12 kg - Special

\$17.95

Prices in effect from June 17 to 22/85

AU SERVICE DU CULTIVATEUR INC.

1000 Wellington S. Sherbrooke 562-9787

AGRI-SERVICE QUINN

R.R. 2, chemin Roy, Magog

843-9601

AGRI-SERVICE ST-LAURENT INC.

208 Principal N. Windsor 845-4961

LES MOULÉES RÉJEAN BROUILLARD

ENRG.

63 St-Jacques S. Coaticook 849-3880

Sports

the Record

Andy North comes out of nowhere to win his second U.S. Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Dave Barr of Kelowna, B.C. bogeyed the last two holes and fell just short of becoming the first Canadian to win the U.S. Open, losing the tournament by one stroke to American Andy North.

"I'm proud of myself," said Barr, who finished in a three-way tie for second.

North, for his part, thinks of himself as a survivor.

He has had some lean times on the Professional Golfers' Association tour since winning the 1978 U.S. Open, and he was shuffling along Sunday hoping something,

anything, might happen.

On the par-four fifth hole, it did — and it was North's ticket to his first victory in seven years.

North had a final-round 74 over the par-70 South Course at Oakland Hills Country Club. It gave him a four-round 279, the only sub-par score.

The victory was worth \$103,000. Barr, T.C. Chen of Taiwan and Dennis Watson of South Africa all finished at 280 and each won \$39,185.

Chen led the first three days but on Sunday he double-hit a sand wedge and took a quadruple-

bogey-eight on No. 5.

Suddenly North, who had trailed by four strokes, was tied atop the leader board.

From then to the end, North, Barr, Chen, Watson and Payne Stewart fought for the lead.

TURNING POINT

"T.C. opened the door for a lot of us at that point," North said. "It was a freaky thing that happens."

"We've all done it too many times. He gave us all a chance. At that point, I tried very hard just to tell myself, 'Just keep making pars, play the golf course.'"

Chen bogeyed the next three

holes to lose seven strokes to par in four holes. Almost as remarkably, he recovered his cool and regained a share of the lead.

With four holes to go, though, it belonged only to North and Barr. When Barr bogeyed No. 17 with a poor second shot out of the left rough, North was alone in the lead.

Barr, playing in the next-to-last twosome with Rick Fehr, also bogeyed No. 18. His 35-foot fourth shot from the fringe barely rolled wide of the hole. That miss gave North a two-shot cushion.

Barr had a final-round 72, Chen a 77, following rounds of 65, 69 and 69,

and Watson 70.

Stewart (70) wound up tied with Seve Ballesteros of Spain (71), one of the pre-tournament favorites, and Lanny Wadkins (70) at 281.

North underwent surgery in the autumn of 1983 to have a bone spur removed from his right elbow and followed that up with total tour earnings of \$22,131 last year, his worst as a pro.

For the first time in perhaps eight years, he said, he was playing without pain.

"It's special to get the monkey off your back, to not have a hundred different people asking you

why you've been playing so terrible."

"There were some days I wondered if I'd ever win again."

Barr, 33, said he hopes his strong performance will have an impact on Canadian golf.

"It kind of shows you that there are some players ... in the Great White North that can play this silly game," he said. "I hope maybe what I've done here will help to shake out some sponsors for a few more Canadian tournaments."

"It's been a lull up there. Slowly but surely I'd like to see it build back up."

Bradley responds to pressure and wins tourney

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley said she never doubted herself, not even when standing in a dark glen 30 yards short of the 14th pin from where saving par seemed like a distant dream and another blown tournament looked like a distinct possibility.

With only the top of the flag in sight, Bradley whacked a wedge shot within 15 feet of the pin and holed a breaking putt for a par.

The cool recovery helped her to an even-par 72 Sunday for a 280 to-

tal and a two-stroke victory over a charging Nancy Lopez in a \$255,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Bradley won \$38,250 for her first tour victory since November 1983. Lisa Young of Prince Rupert, B.C., finished in a tie for fourth place, finishing 72-286 to win \$10,168.

Dawn Coe of Lake Cowichan, B.C., (73-296) won \$1,170, and Nancy White-Brewer of Toronto (75-306) won \$354.

"I never doubted myself today,"

Bradley said. "If I had, I would never have done what I did."

Bradley started the day playing cautiously to preserve a five-stroke lead, but bogeyed the sixth hole and seemed in danger of another runner-up finish coming down the stretch.

Lopez, playing in the threesome ahead of Bradley, birdied the 18th hole to finish at 282, which meant that Bradley needed a par to avoid a playoff.

Bradley responded with an approach to within 10 feet of the final

hole and sank the putt for a birdie.

The victory assured, she tossed the ball high into the air and caught it, threw her visor into the crowd and burst into tears, wiping her face dry on her caddy's towel.

The final round was twice delayed by electrical storms on the front nine. The first lasted almost two hours and the second 20 minutes. The golfers played through rain but stopped on the order of LPGA official Jack Warfield when the thunder and lightning moved closer.

Clark number one

TORONTO (CP) — Les Clark remembers the long drives across the Prairies and his son Wendel's burning desire to play in the National Hockey League some day.

The effort put into reaching that goal paid off Saturday when Toronto Maple Leafs made Clark the No. 1 pick in the annual entry draft.

At age 18, the rugged defence-man-forward is expected to step directly from the junior Saskatoon Blades into the Leafs' lineup to help rescue a team that set a club record for futility last winter.

"He's always been a good athlete who plays with a lot of desire," said the senior Clark, a farmer from Kelvington, Sask., as Wendel posed for photographs with Leaf owner Harold Ballard. "He worked at it."

"He played bantam hockey in Yorkton (150 kilometres away) to get more experience. There was one week I can recall we drove to Yorkton five times and once to Swift Current (550 kilometres) for games."

"Wendel hasn't been home much the last four years."

USES THE BODY

Clark scored 32 goals and had 55 assists and 253 penalty minutes in the Western Hockey League last season. He also was a member of Canada's world championship junior team.

"He looks like a kid who really wants to play," Ballard said. "With that type of attitude he should develop into a great hockey player."

"We put his name on a Leaf sweater a week ago."

The No. 2 pick was centre Craig Simpson of London, Ont., who scored 31 goals and had 53 assists

in 42 U.S. college games with Michigan State. Pittsburgh Penguins said they'll take a look at Simpson on a line with NHL rookie-of-the-year Mario Lemieux, the No. 1 pick in 1984, at training camp.

The No. 3 pick, by New Jersey Devils, was defenceman Craig Wolanin of Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey League.

The No. 4 selection, by Vancouver Canucks, was right winger Jim Sandlak, a 40-goal scorer for London Knights.

Dana Murzyn, a Regina native and Calgary Wrangler who was voted the WHL's best defenceman, was taken next by Hartford Whalers.

A total of 252 players were selected, including 59 from the OHL, 46 from the WHL, 16 from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, 51 from high schools, 31 from European leagues and 20 from U.S. colleges.

Keith Gretzky, younger brother of Edmonton superstar Wayne Gretzky, was claimed by Buffalo Sabres in the third round, 56th overall.

There were two trades.

Calgary Flames sent veteran forward Kent Nilsson to Minnesota for the North Stars' second-round pick Saturday and a 1987 second-round pick.

Montreal Canadiens sent veteran forward Mark Hunter and unsigned Mike Dark of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to St. Louis for the Blues' first-round spot. No. 12 overall. Jose Charbonneau of Drummondville, the top-ranked QMJHL player available, was the fruit of that transaction.

With their final pick in the seven-hour proceedings, Montreal took John Ferguson Jr., son of Winnipeg Jets' general manager.

Scoreboard

HOCKEY

QUEBEC NORADIES

1. David Latta, left wing, Kitchener (OHL).

2. Jason Lafreniere, centre, Hamilton (OHL).

3. Max Middelton, right wing, Sudbury (OHL).

4. From Pittsburgh: Peter Nisbet, left wing, New Hampton Prep.

5. Dave Eise, defence, St. Paul, Min.

6. Bruce Major, centre, Richmond (B.C.).

7. Andy Amick, centre, Death, Minn.

8. Mike Olivero, centre, Saint Ste. Marie (OHL).

9. Mario Brunetta, goal, Quebec (OHL).

10. Brian Peier, right wing, Saint Ste. Marie (OHL).

11. Tom Sasso, centre, Babson College.

12. Gary Murphy, defence, Rochester, Mass.

13. Jean Bous, left wing, Trois Rivières (OHL).

14. From St. Louis: Jose Charbonneau, right wing, Drummondville (OHL).

15. Tom Chomko, left wing, Minneapolis.

16. From St. Louis: Todd Richard, defence, Armstrong High School.

17. From St. Louis: Rocky Dundas, defence, Kelowna (OHL).

18. From St. Louis: Kenelwa (OHL).

19. From St. Louis: Tom Saggos, centre, Hastings H.S.

20. From St. Louis: Don Dufresne, defence, Trois Rivières (OHL).

21. Ed Cristofoli, left wing, Penitence (B.C.).

22. Mike Clannibird, defence, Medicine Hat (OHL).

23. Roger Reddon, goal, Samia (OHL).

24. From Los Angeles: Maurice Masi, centre, RPI.

25. Chad Arthur, left wing, Stafford Jr. B.

26. Mike Bishop, defence, Samia Jr. B.

27. John Ferguson Jr., left wing, Winnipeg (Man.) South Blues.

AUTO RACING

MONTREAL (CP) — Final results at Grand Prix of Canada on Sunday (driver, country, car, winning time and winner's average speed in kilometres-per-hour, position behind winner):

1. Michele Alboreto, Italy, Ferrari, 1:46.06.154, 181.33 seconds.

2. Stefan Johansson, Sweden, Ferrari, 1:46.06.154, 181.33 seconds.

3. Alan Prost, France, McLaren, 1:46.06.154, 181.33 seconds.

4. Keke Rosberg, Finland, Williams-Honda, 1:46.29.634, 5.

5. Elio De Angelis, Italy, Lotus, 1:46.45.162, 6.

6. Nigel Mansell, Britain, Williams-Honda, 1:47.05.721, 7.

7. Patrick Tambay, France, Renault, 1:47.05.721, 8.

8. Jacques Laffite, France, Ligier, 1:47.05.721, 9.

9. Thierry Boutsen, Belgium, Arrows, 1:47.05.721, 10.

10. Riccardo Patrese, Italy, Alfa Romeo, 1:47.05.721, 11.

11. Stefan Bello, West Germany, Tyrrell-Ford, 1:47.05.721, 12.

12. Martin Brundle, Britain, Tyrrell-Ford, 1:47.05.721, 13.

13. Gerhard Berger, Austria, 3.

14. Andrea De Cesaris, Italy, Ligier, 3.

15. Marc Surer, Switzerland, Brabham, 3.

16. Eddie Cheever, United States, Alfa Romeo, 6.

17. Pierluigi Nardi, Italy, Smoed-Minardi, 13.

18. Piercarlo Ghinzi, 20.

19. Philippe Alliot, France, RSM, 42.

20. Derek Warwick,

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W. L. Pct. GBL

Montreal 37 25 597

Chicago 34 24 586

St. Louis 34 26 587

Philadelphia 32 27 542 3/2

Pittsburgh 24 36 402

West Division

San Diego 35 26 574

Cincinnati 31 28 525

Los Angeles 31 28 525

Houston 31 29 517 3/2

Atlanta 26 33 441

San Francisco 24 37 393 1/2

Sunday Results

Montreal 7 New York 2

St. Louis 5 Chicago 2

Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 2

Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 5 (10 innings)

San Francisco 7-5 San Diego 3-4

Los Angeles 9 Houston 0

Saturday Results

San Diego 1 San Francisco 0

St. Louis 2 Chicago 0

Philadelphia 13 Pittsburgh 2

Montreal 3 New York 2

Atlanta 7 Cincinnati 0

Tuesday Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Montreal

Houston at Atlanta

Chicago at New York N

San Diego at Los Angeles

Los Angeles at San Francisco

Pittsburgh at Montreal

Houston at Atlanta

Philadelphia at St. Louis

San Diego at Los Angeles

AB R H Pct.

Herr, STL 221 42 80 362

McGee, STL 206 38 71 345

Cayton, SD 250 39 81 324

Cruz, HO 178 22 37 320

FOOTBALL

INTERNATIONAL

Edmonton Eskimos release defensive lineman James Hunter, linebacker Tony Anglin, tightbacks Bill Stanku and Ron Singer, kicker Terry Baker, guard Harold Reimer, receivers Jeff Keller and Mike Miller, defensive back Benie Matthews and running back Tony Edgar.

Swedish National Team announces resignation of head coach Lef Bork.

Calgary Flames trade right winger Kent Nilsson to Minnesota North Stars for a second-round selection in the 1985 draft and a second-round pick in the 1987 draft; announce appointment of Terry Crisp as general manager, head coach of Minnesota Golden Flames of the American Hockey League and name Danny Bollic assistant to Crisp.

Montreal Canadiens trade right winger Mark Hunter, the rights to defenceman Mike Dark and four selections in the 1985 draft to St. Louis Blues for the Blues' first round 1985 pick and four additional selections.

Pittsburgh Penguins sign defencemen Ville Siron and Jim Jorgensen.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland Indians activate pitcher Vern Riffe, send catcher Butch Bertoni to Maric of the International League.

New York Yankees activate catcher Scott Bradley, send outfielder Dan Pasqua to Columbus of the International League.

Chicago Cubs place outfielder Bob Denner on 15-day disabled list; recall outfielder Darrin Jackson from Pittsburgh of the Eastern League.

New York Mets sign shortstop Greg Jeffries and assign him to Knippstadt of the Appalachian League.

Pittsburgh Pirates call infielder Tom Evers to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League; recall pitcher Ed Worra from Las Vegas.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland Indians activate pitcher Vern Riffe, send catcher Butch Bertoni to Maric of the International League.

New York Yankees activate catcher Scott Bradley, send outfielder Dan Pasqua to Columbus of the International League.

Chicago Cubs place outfielder Bob Denner on 15-day disabled list; recall outfielder Darrin Jackson from Pittsburgh of the Eastern League.

New York Mets sign shortstop Greg Jeffries and assign him to Knippstadt of the Appalachian League.

Pittsburgh Pirates call infielder Tom Evers to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League; recall pitcher Ed Worra from Las Vegas.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland Indians activate pitcher Vern Riffe, send catcher Butch Bertoni to Maric of the International League.

New York Yankees activate catcher Scott Bradley, send outfielder Dan Pasqua to Columbus of the International League.

Chicago Cubs place outfielder Bob Denner on 15-day disabled list; recall outfielder Darrin Jackson from Pittsburgh of the Eastern League.

New York Mets sign shortstop Greg Jeffries and assign him to Knippstadt of the Appalachian League.

Pittsburgh Pirates call infielder Tom Evers to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League; recall pitcher Ed Worra from Las Vegas.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland Indians activate pitcher Vern Riffe, send catcher Butch Bertoni to Maric of the International League.

New York Yankees activate catcher Scott Bradley, send outfielder Dan Pasqua to Columbus of the International League.

Chicago Cubs place outfielder Bob Denner on 15-day disabled list; recall outfielder Darrin Jackson from Pittsburgh of the Eastern League.

New York Mets sign shortstop Greg Jeffries and assign him to Knippstadt of the Appalachian League.

Pittsburgh Pirates call infielder Tom Evers to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League; recall pitcher Ed Worra from Las Vegas.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland Indians activate pitcher Vern Riffe, send catcher Butch Bertoni to Maric of the International League.

New York Yankees activate catcher Scott Bradley, send outfielder Dan Pasqua to Columbus of the International League.

Chicago Cubs place outfielder Bob Denner on 15-day disabled list; recall outfielder Darrin Jackson from Pittsburgh of the Eastern League.

New York Mets sign shortstop Greg Jeffries and assign him to Knippstadt of the Appalachian League.

Pittsburgh Pirates call infielder Tom Evers to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League; recall pitcher Ed Worra from Las Vegas.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland Indians activate pitcher Vern Riffe, send catcher Butch Bertoni to Maric of the International League.

New York Yankees activate catcher Scott Bradley, send outfielder Dan Pasqua to Columbus of the International League.

Chicago Cubs place outfielder Bob Denner on 15-day disabled list; recall outfielder Darrin Jackson from Pittsburgh of the Eastern League.

New York Mets sign shortstop Greg Jeffries and assign him to Knippstadt of the Appalachian League.

Pittsburgh Pirates call infielder Tom Evers to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League; recall pitcher Ed Worra from Las Vegas.

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland Indians activate pitcher Vern Riffe, send catcher Butch Bertoni to Maric of the International League.

New York Yankees activate catcher Scott Bradley, send outfielder Dan Pasqua to Columbus of the International League.

Chicago Cubs place outfielder Bob Denner on 15-day disabled list; recall outfielder Darrin Jackson from Pittsburgh of the Eastern League.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the
Record

INDEX

REAL ESTATE
#1-#19
EMPLOYMENT
#20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE
#40-#59
MERCHANDISE
#60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS
#80-#100

RATES
10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept
Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale



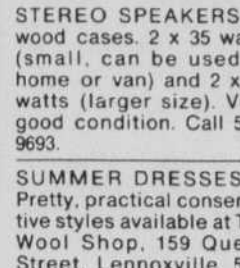
1 Property for sale



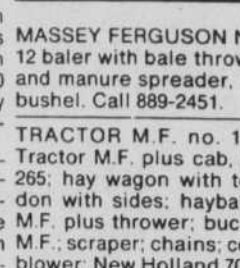
1 Property for sale



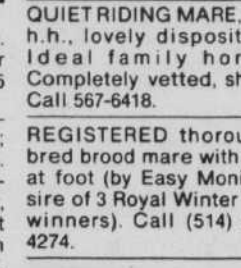
60 Articles for sale



62 Machinery



65 Horses



Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

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

234 Dufferin Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

LAC MEGANTIC • COWANSVILLE • ASBESTOS • WEDON • SUTTON

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE—Bergamin Apartments. 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 rooms, new, reserve now for July, August and September. For information call 567-9881 or 2065 Belvidere South, Sherbrooke.

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

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

LENNOXVILLE—69 Belvidere Street, 5 1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water, car port with plugs. Call 569-1834.

28 Professional Services

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

GREEN UNICORN BAKERY. Muffins, giant cookies, coffee cakes, our specialty. Festive cakes, including Black Forest to order. Open Monday to Saturday, College Street, Lennoxville. 569-7833.

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

ASTROLOGY
Astrology Diane. Tarot, palm reading and horoscopes. By appointment, 564-8373.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

SOIL TESTS—Know the pH and nutrient levels of your soil before you plant your garden. Increase yields, assure healthier plants. Buy only the fertilizer you really need. \$10.00 per soil test. Send a dry, one ounce sample taken from 3" below the surface to: Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2K0. Call (514) 538-3500 for more information.

40 Cars for sale
1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, 40,000 original miles, very good condition. Call 875-3933 or 875-3838.

7 For Rent

1977 SUBURBAN, excellent mechanical condition. Call (514) 243-0645, Foster.

1978 VOLVO, 4 door, beige, in good condition, stereo cassette, \$2,900, or best offer. Call 567-4404.

1979 FORD PINTO, good shape. Call 566-7100 after 5 p.m.

LANCIA ZAGATO, convertible, 4-seater, with separate rigid top, air conditioned, classic black with gold stripe, 5 speed standard transmission, 6,000 miles, never used in winter, bought new in April/84 for \$23,000, will sacrifice for \$15,000. Call 564-2922.

VW Super Beetle 1974. Rebuilt engine, new paint, clutch, tires & brakes. Must sell - moving. Call 566-5162.

41 Trucks for sale
1972 LAND ROVER, in good condition, runs well, very reliable, \$2,500. Call (819) 889-3153.

43 Campers Trailers
FOR SALE—Hard top Caravelle trailer, 1970, sleeps 6, solid side fold-in needs no canvas. Comes complete with gas stove, ice box and sink. Call 567-6448 after 5 p.m.

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

60 Articles for sale
FIVE SECOND HAND aluminum windows with frames, size 47 1/2 x 35 1/4. Call 569-9595.

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

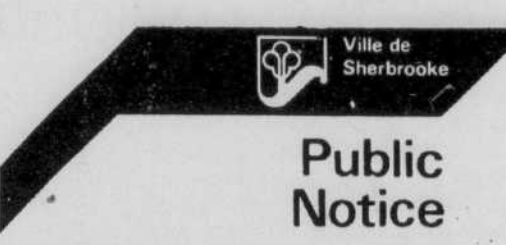
40 Cars for sale

STEREO SPEAKERS in wood cases. 2 x 35 watts (small, can be used in home or van) and 2 x 20 watts (larger size). Very good condition. Call 563-9693.

SUMMER DRESSES—Pretty, practical conservative styles available at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville. 567-4344.

MASSEY FERGUSON NO. 12 baler with bale thrower and manure spreader, 135 bushel. Call 889-2451.

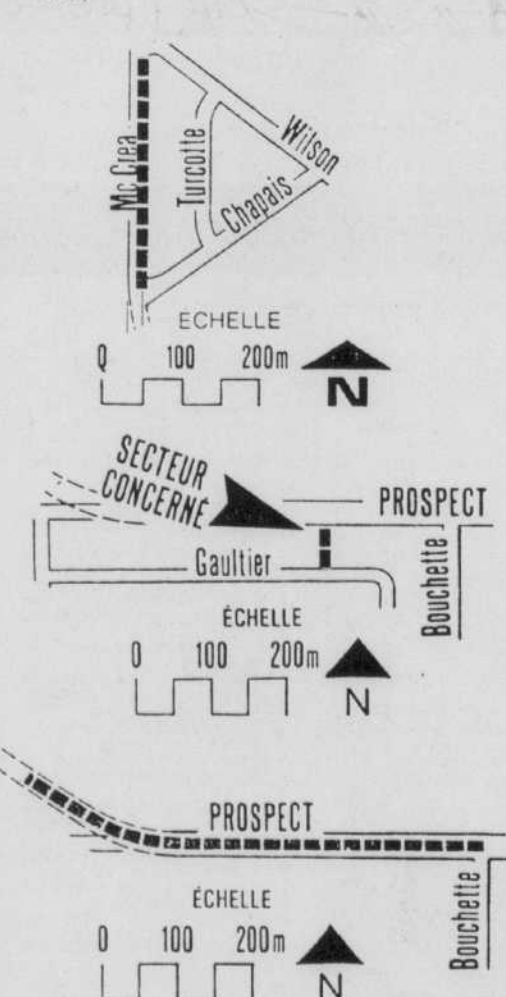
TRACTOR M.F. no. 135, Tractor M.F. plus cab, no. 265, hay wagon with tender, with sides, haybaler, M.F. plus thrower, bucket, M.F. scraper, chains, corn blower, New Holland 7017. 875-3057.



To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on June 10th, 1985, with respect to a taxable immovable situated on parts of lots 34, 36, 37, lots 37-25, 37-26, parts of lot 39, lots 39-73, 39-74, part of lot 39-101, lots 39-146, 39-151, 39-156, 39-157, 39-158, 39-159, 39-166, 39-167, part of lot 40, lots 40-21, 40-23, 40-108, 40-109, Prospect Street, and on lots 101-1-21, 101-2-2-2, 101-3-2-2, 101-176, 101-177, 101-178, 101-179, 101-180, 101-181, 101-182, 10-183, 101-296, 101-297, part of lots 101-298, 101-299, 145, lots 145-2-1, 145-2-2, 145-3-1, 145-3-2, part of lot 145-4, lot 145-4-1, part of lot 145-5, lots 145-5-1, 145-8, part of lot 146, lot 146-1, part of lot 147, lots 147-2 and 147-6, McCrea Street, Township of Orford, Ville de Sherbrooke, as described below.

PUBLIC NOTICE
is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a special meeting held on June 10th, 1985, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 3056, ordaining a loan in the amount of 1 120 000.00 \$ and the following works totaling an amount of 1 039 000.00 \$:

- extension of sewer and waterworks on Prospect Street, from Bouchette Street to westerly;
- opening of Prospect Street, from Bouchette Street to westerly;
- extension of sewer and waterworks on McCrea Street;
- opening of McCrea Street, from Wilson Street to Chapais Street;
- extension of sewers in the servitude Gaultier-Prospect;
- replacement of sewers in the servitude between Hyatt Street and Queen Boulevard;



that the property owners mentioned in the first paragraph who were of full age and Canadian Citizens on June 10th, 1985, in the case of physical persons, or who will have satisfied within the prescribed delay to the requirements of article 385 of the Cities and Towns Act in the case of corporations, commercial partnerships or associations, can request that by-law no. 3056 be submitted to a secret poll according to articles 385 to 396 of said Cities and Towns Act; that this request must be made by way of the registration procedure provided for in articles 370 to 384 of the Cities and Towns Act and that in conformity thereof all property owners who are qualified to vote on by-law no. 3056 will have access to a register made available to them at the City Clerk's Office, 145 Wellington Street North, from 09:00 hours to 19:00 hours, on June 25th and 26th, 1985;

that the number of signatures required in order that by-law no. 3056 be submitted to a secret poll is fourteen (14) persons and that in the absence of this number, by-law no. 3056 will be deemed to have been approved by the persons qualified to vote;

that all who are qualified to vote can consult by-law no. 3056 at the City Clerk's Office during the regular office hours and during the registration hours;

that the result of the present consultation by registration will be announced on June 26th, 1985, at 19:00 hours, in the City Council Room, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 17th day of June, 1985.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk.

82 Home Improvement

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT, 1st quality at contractors prices. 31 Wellington St., Sherbrooke. 567-7070.

GENERAL landscaping, trimming cedar hedges, shrubs, and tree cutting. All kinds of handy work. We also cut lawns, commercial & residential. Waterville, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke. Pete's Gardening. Call 837-2206 before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m.

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

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

83 Lost

ONE BLACK yearling heifer, white face, area of North Hatley golf course. Please notify Garnet Card at 842-2349.

89 Personal

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

91 Miscellaneous

15" PLANER, 6" jointer, 10" table saw and 14" band saw. Also, 3 used radial arm saws and one table saw. R. Robitaille, 300 Queen Street, Lennoxville.

NEED middle aged live-in companion for a single person, with references. Able to drive car. Contact Denise Duclouf between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 569-9371.

ART BENNETT & ROSS BENNETT
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
AUCTION BARN FOR ANTIQUES & FURNITURE
TEL: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerville, Quebec

DIRECTORY

Auctioneers

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Complete auction service at 290 Queen St.
COMPLETE COST 20%
RODNEY LLOYD
566-7922

Rentals

HERTZ CAR-TRUCK-MINIBUS RENTAL
Location De Luxe Est.
787 Conwell, Sher.
562-4933

Stamps & Coins

STAMPS AND COINS BUY AND SELL
Boutique HUGO
2141, KING ST. W. 565-0988

B.S.B. Brian S. Barrie
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Tel. (819) 826-5373
C.P. Box 1195,
Richmond, Que.

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

HOUSE FOR SALE
HOUSE #13 - 5 rooms, 24' x 44' (7.3 m x 13.4 m)
HOUSE #14 - 5 rooms, 24' x 44' (7.3 m x 13.4 m)
These two houses were constructed by the students of Alexander Galt Regional High School and are located on the grounds of the school at Lennoxville, Quebec.

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board will receive sealed tenders for the purchase of House #13 up to 11:00 h (11 a.m.) on June 26, 1985, and for House #14 up to 11:00 (11 a.m.) on June 28, 1985.

The purchaser(s) will be required to remove the houses from the school grounds prior to September 1, 1985 at their expense.

Public opening of the tenders will be held at the Eastern Townships Regional School Board office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville at the dates and times mentioned above for each house.

1. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Eastern Townships Regional School Board equal to 10% of the tendering price.
2. All tendering parties are advised that the minimum acceptable offer for either house on this call for tender is 20 500 \$. In the event that there are two identical high tenders a decision will be rendered by a drawing of lots.
3. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mr. G. W. MacMillan, telephone 563-0770, who will also arrange for a schedule of appointments to visit the houses.
4. Tendering documents and specifications are available at the Board office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, between 8:30 - 12:00 and 13:00 - 16:00 h, Monday to Friday.
5. Tenders must be submitted in the envelope provided by the School Board.

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board does not bind itself to accept either the highest or any of the bids submitted.
Given at Lennoxville, Québec, this 6th day of June 1985.
Hugh Auger
Director General

1 Property for sale

FLORIDA, ORLANDO Restaurant for sale, \$8,500 down payment, established 15 years, high traffic area, excellent potential, super deal. MUST SELL. First Atlantic Group Inc., licensed Real Estate Brokers. 305-628-9811.

MAGOG — LAKE LOVE-RING. Chalet, 1 1/2 stories, 20x25, new, 2 bedrooms, artesian well, electric heating with other services, aluminum shed, lot 130x125 ft., paved road, 4 miles to Magog, access to lake, scenic and wooded, plus other lot. (819) 567-6606.

2 Farms and acreage

VAL RACINE—100 acres with barn, shed, farm house (need of repair), situated at Val Racine, Milan Road, owner must sell. Call (416) 471-1893 or (819) 657-4703.

7 For Rent

3.4.5 room apts. Furnished or not near Belvidere Street, not far from Lennoxville. Modern, all conveniences. Near all services. Call 565-9350.

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

GESTADOR APARTMENTS
3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 rooms
Pool, Sauna, Janitorial Service
Washer/Dryer outlet
Wall to wall carpeting
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION:
LENNOXVILLE: MRS. BENNETT
563-9949
ADMINISTRATION 564-4080

OFFICE SPACE for rent at 100 and 118 Wellington Street South, Sherbrooke. Call 563-0869 or 842-2498 for more information.

WATERLOO—4 1/2 room house with electric heating, \$265/month. For information call Montreal at (514) 769-6912 after 4 p.m.

8 Wanted to rent

Furnished apt in North Hatley area, for July & August. Phone 842-2191 Monday to Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

House out of town. Willing to pay up to 350/m. Call 864-4443 or 864-4230.

20 Job Opportunities

PART-TIME office assistance for July & August experienced in basic bookkeeping and payroll procedures. 20 hours per week. Apply to: P.O. Box 390 North Hatley, Quebec. JOB 2C0.

21 Sales reps Wanted

LIGHTING. Exclusive longer-life for stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-416-628-6302 or write Certified, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

7 For Rent

MAISON DE L'AUTO RC INC.		
'84 Renault GTL	5,995*	
'83 Lada 1500 Ford Pick-Up	3,000*	
'82 Mazda GLC	4,850*	
'81 Concorde DL	3,650*	
Toyota Corolla auto	4,495*	
Mazda GLC	3,700*	
Aries	3,650*	
'80 Pontiac Lemans s.w.	4,750*	
Mazda GLC	2,695*	
'79 Renault GTL*	1,895*	
Volks Rabbit	2,100*	
'84 Lada Signet	5,000*	
Volks Rabbit	1,695*	
Subaru 4x4	1,950*	

'77 MERCEDES 300 diesel 12,000*

'76 Chrysler 800*

YOUR SALES ADVISORS
J.-Paul Goupil Micheline
Donald Forget Trépanier Gingras
Christian Longpré 564-0777
4364 Boul. Bourque, Rock Forest.

40 Cars for sale

40 Cars for sale

GREAT SPECIAL ON SECOND HAND CARS WITH 100% GUARANTEE

'83 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 doors, grey, \$8,950.
'82 Olds Delta, 4 doors, grey, \$8,500.
'81 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 doors, brown, \$6,500.
'81 Chevrolet Malibu Classique, 4 doors, brown, \$6,000.
'80 Pontiac Lemans, 2 doors, grey, \$4,500.
'80 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 doors, gold, \$4,000.
'80 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 doors, red, \$4,500.
'80 Chevrolet Malibu Classique, 4 doors, red, \$4,000.
'80 Olds Cutlass Calais, red, \$6,500.
'80 Buick St. Century, brown, \$4,800.
'80 Chevrolet Impala, 4 doors, grey and black, \$3,450.
'79 Olds Delta, 2 doors, gold, \$3,450.
'79 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 doors, brown, \$3,750.
'79 Olds Cutlass Calais, 2 doors, gold, \$4,500.

DION CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE INC.
2220 Sherbrooke St.
Magog — Tel.: 843-6571

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record



The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Sherbrooke Rte 43: London, Quebec, Victoria, Ontario, Dominion, Howard.
Cowansville: Royale, Oxford, Church, Davignon, River.

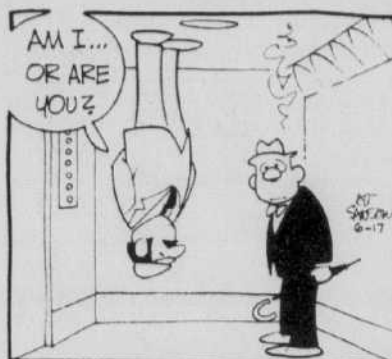
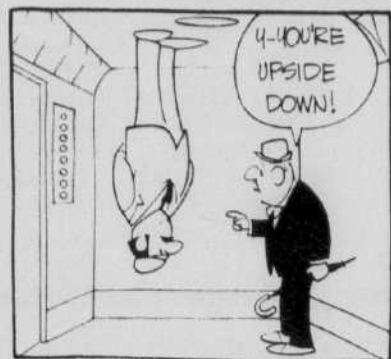
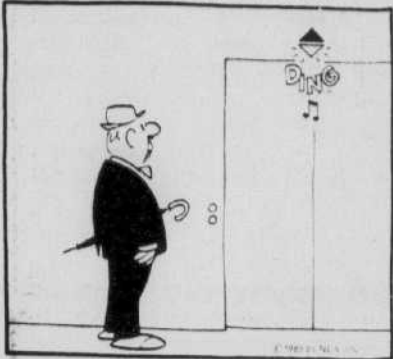
Please apply to:
Circulation Département
569-9528



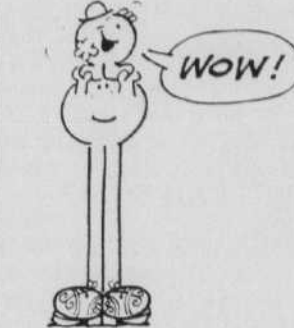
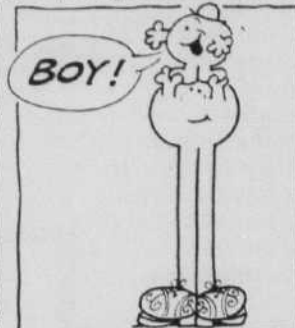
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



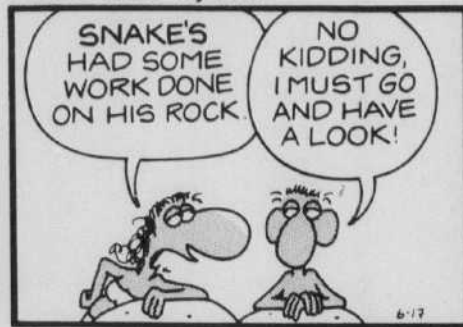
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



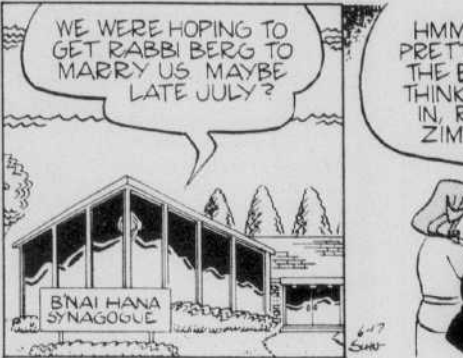
SNAKE TALES by Sois



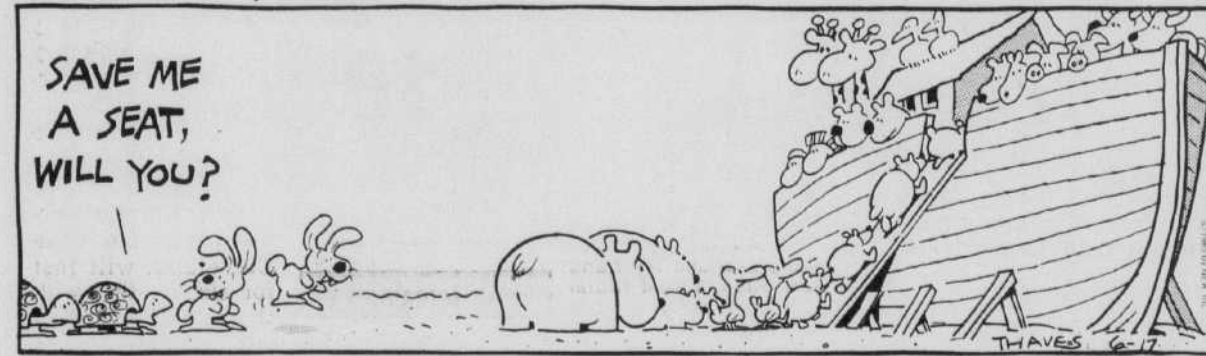
BABYMAN™ by Don Addis



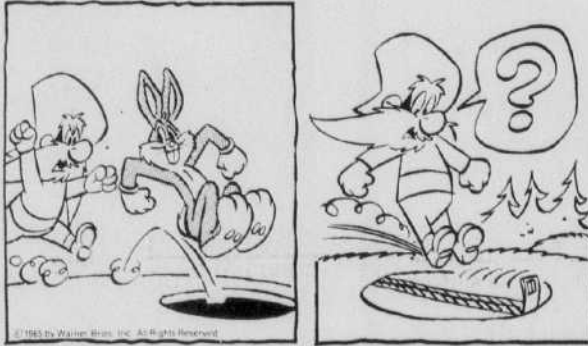
LEVY SLAW by James Schumeister



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



Sawyer's Crossword

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buck have returned home after spending three weeks touring several countries in Europe.

David Smith and friend of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Olsen, Pierrefond, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Grant Aulis, Toronto, Ont., was calling on his grandmother Vilo Aulis. Miss Wendy Gaulin of Bury also called on Mrs. Aulis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Forgrave and children Brandon and Kathryn, Bramalea, Ont. spent a few days visiting his mother Mrs. Reta Forgrave and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hodge here and Mrs. Lenora Royer and Dale Quinn in Bury.

Mrs. Thelma Mogenssen, Belleville, Ont., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker and called on friends here and in Birchton.

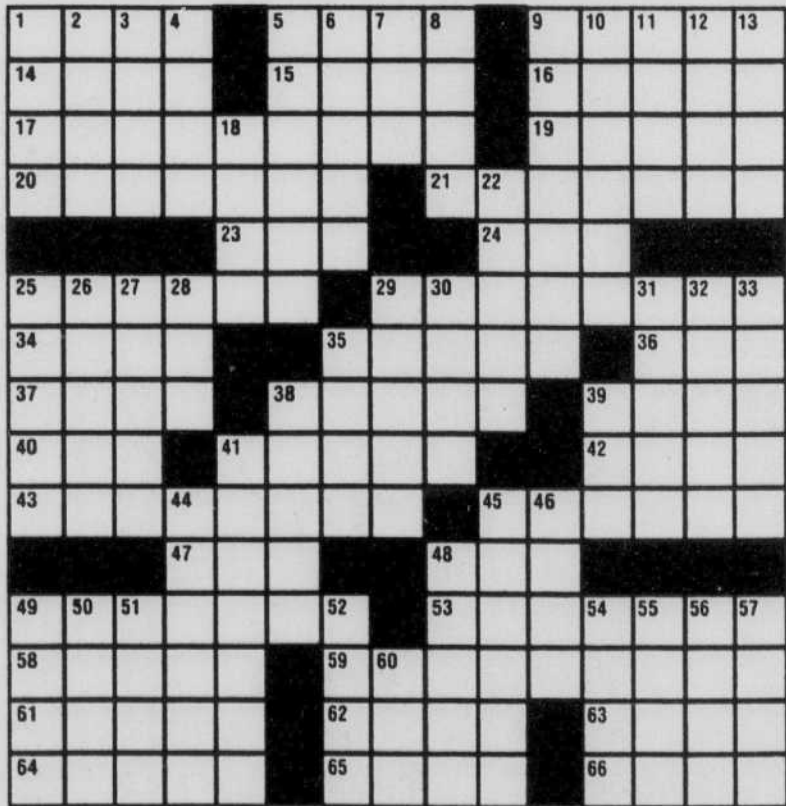
Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Lowry, Cobourg, Ont., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parker and visited Mrs. Lowry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowker at the Connaught Home, North Hatley, her aunt Edna Middlemiss at Grace Christian Home, Huntingville and her brother Gordon Bowker who was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

ACROSS

- 1 — mater
- 5 Word of approval
- 9 J.E.B. Stuart was one
- 14 Objective
- 15 Money in Venice
- 16 Dodge
- 17 Roughhouse
- 19 Wisps of precipitation
- 20 Conn. city
- 21 Svelte
- 23 Public house
- 24 Curve
- 25 Harangue
- 29 Tabanid
- 34 Reputation
- 35 Skin disease
- 36 CSA name
- 37 Rant's partner
- 38 Monarch's reception
- 39 Household lady
- 40 Guevara
- 41 Kind of beam
- 42 Love in Granada
- 43 Member of the cavalry
- 45 Sheets and towels
- 47 Mad. or Lex.
- 48 Turf
- 49 Leaders
- 53 Judicious
- 58 Up to
- 59 Pitching need
- 61 Fixed look
- 62 Helm position
- 63 — Ranger
- 64 Worn out
- 65 Kind of crossing
- 66 Memorable times

DOWN

- 1 Turk. title
- 2 Mad person
- 3 Counterpart of Ares
- 4 And
- 5 Of high peaks



© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

6/17/85

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



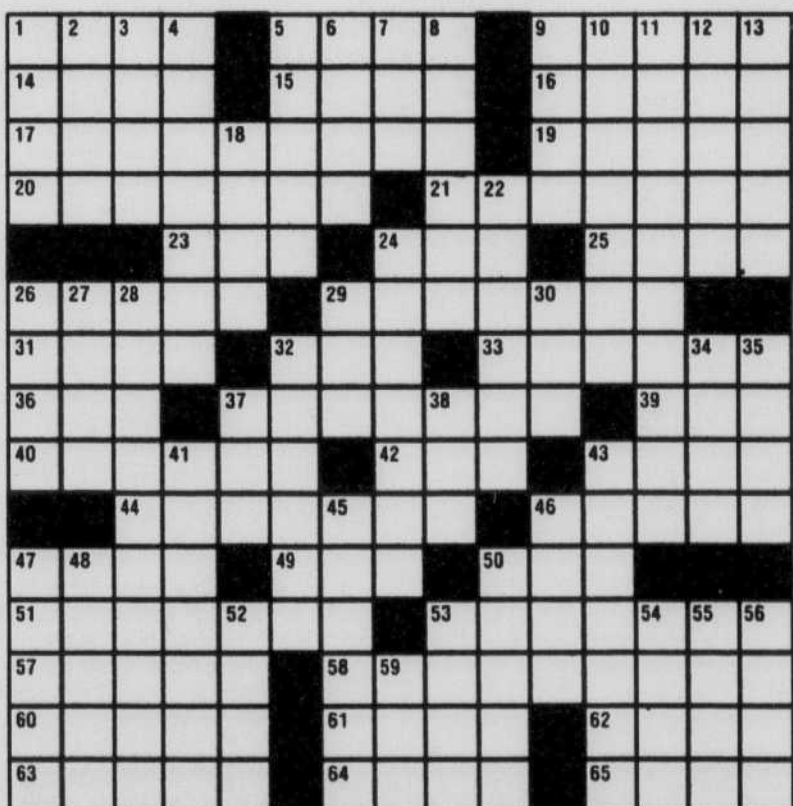
6/17/85

ACROSS

- 1 Buttons and —
- 5 Keep — (persist)
- 9 — metabolism
- 14 Lat. lesson word
- 15 Disappeared
- 16 Pedro's pal
- 17 Places for pedestrians
- 19 Western show
- 20 Wage
- 21 Spate
- 23 Shell game item
- 24 Through
- 25 "A miss — good as..."
- 26 Headquartered
- 29 Sincere
- 31 Roman poet
- 32 Crag
- 33 Stellar
- 36 Turf
- 37 Occupants
- 39 Gr. letter
- 40 Stockholm's land
- 42 "Ullalume" writer
- 43 Big truck
- 44 Failed to pay a wager
- 46 Sea animal
- 47 Samoan seaport
- 49 Cereal grain
- 50 Make public
- 51 Spree
- 53 Claims
- 57 Shrub
- 58 Strike obliquely
- 60 "— evil"
- 61 Assert
- 62 Tied
- 63 Doves
- 64 Cozy home
- 65 Property transfer document

DOWN

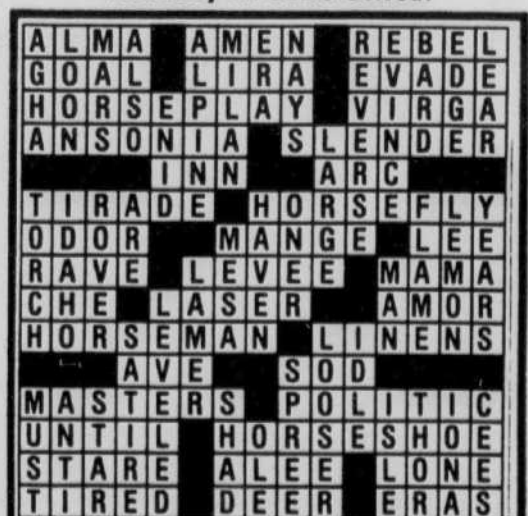
- 1 Low voice
- 2 Leave out
- 3 Dry water-course



© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

6/18/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/18/85

- 43 Spread
- 45 Moroccan king
- 46 Paintings
- 47 Mortify
- 48 Martinique volcano
- 50 Wide awake
- 52 Cupid
- 53 Summer drinks
- 54 Donate
- 55 Dueling weapon
- 56 Transmit
- 59 "— Got a Secret"

Women's Institute members hold meeting

WATERLOO — On Wed. June 5, fifteen members of the Waterloo-Warden W.I. met at the apt. of Mrs. May George. She welcomed all, then opened the meeting with all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and singing the Ode.

Motto for the month: A rumor is like a cheque, never endorse it until you know that it is genuine.

Roll call: "Show or model something that was made or worn by your grandmother". A variety of articles were shown. Minutes of the April meeting were read and approved, there had been no May meeting held. Correspondence read included letters from CanSave, also a thank-you for knitting sent to their office, during the winter, a letter from the local Public Library, from the Cancer Society and also the Sherbrooke Hospital. A motion was made and passed that the usual \$50.00 cheque be sent to the

Hospital Fund.

The financial report was read by the Treas. showing that the delegates' expenses, to go to the Annual Prov. Convention had been paid. A motion was later made and passed that the two cars taking members to annual county meeting, in April be paid.

A very interesting report of the Prov. Convention was given by delegate, Ruth Lefebvre. Two members had a birthday in June.

Pennies, dimes and tea collection was taken after which a short quiz was held, this being on events taking place in the provinces during this summer. Small prizes went to May George and Ruth Lefebvre.

Delicious refreshments were served by co-hostesses, Helen Ramsay and Bessie Smith.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mary Emmett with program planned by Canadian

Industries Convener.

RICHMOND HILL — The June meeting was held at the home of Mary Lockwood. The 1st Vice-President Nellie Davidson opened the meeting with the members repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered by ten members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Marjorie Hawker and the treasurer's report given by Lillian Johnston.

The convenors all gave their reports. Lillian Johnston is to look after the W.I. spoons for the ones who had attend every meeting.

Lillian Johnston gave out the W.I. Books for 1985-86.

Grace Taylor called about the ceramic Trivet Crest for the 75th anniversary of the W.I. anyone wanting one to let Marjorie Hawker or Grace Taylor know.

Cassie Bailey mo-

ved we give Pearl Kydd \$10. for a gift for her daughter Gail who has been in hospital and Lillian Curtis seconded it.

The Farmer's day would be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGee on June 9 and the W.I. are sending their quilt, Lillian Curtis, a bed jacket, and Pearl Kydd, a sweater.

Bring something for the W.I. table to the

July meeting for the next Garage sale.

The members were pleased to have Dorothy Sloane and Rita Abran as guests at this meeting.

We are to pay our \$3. a member at the next meeting instead of sending something for the sales table in the fall.

The donations were brought in by Edna Smith, Ruth Lester and Mary Lockwood.

Marjorie Hawker and Pearl Kydd to bring donations for the July meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Nellie Davidson on July 2nd, use the September programs.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch served by Mary Lockwood, assisted by Rita Abran and Ruth Lester.

Friends in this area were sorry to hear of the death of Duncan Robinson at his home in Pickering, Ont. Sympathy is extended to his wife the former Patricia Kelly of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere, daughter of James and Eva Kelly and her two children. He is the son of George and Ann Robinson.

Raymond Turcotte of Notre-Dame de Lourdes was an afternoon guest of Harold

Inverness

and Jessie Patterson. The annual Golden Agers party was held on May 31 at the Jean XXIII School in Inverness. Music was supplied by the Nelson Payeur Orchestra of Thetford Mines. This year's honored couples were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cote.

Romain Bolduc was a Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Damien Trepanier.

The supper sponso-

red by the ladies of the English Community held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on June 1st was well attended.

Mrs. Mildred Robinson spent a few days in Montreal and attended the W.I. Convention at Macdonald College.

Mrs. Evelyn Lennon, Mrs. Alice Muir, Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and Mrs. Joy Nugent were in Montreal on Wed. May 29 to attend the Convention.

Tuesday, June 18

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 18, 1985

In the year ahead you will take on greater responsibilities in your chosen field. Although you will be working harder, you will also receive greater compensation. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even though your intentions will be sincere when dealing with friends today, you might slight someone through thoughtlessness. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your mind's eye today you may see things as completed when, in reality, they are only half-done. Don't quit before the whistle blows.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important matters should be attended to as early as possible today. If you let things drag on, it'll considerably lessen your chances for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Major career objectives can be achieved today, provided you're ambitious and bold enough to go after what you want. Be forceful, not wishful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be able to handle weighty measures with relative ease today, but this may not be true of your companions. Make allowance for their frailties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An opportunity to profit through the auspices of another may present itself today. Don't be fearful if the project is larger than ones you normally handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your initial assessment of situations today will be quite accurate. However, if you begin to over-analyze things, unrealistic doubts may arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One way to capture the boss' attention and approval today is to treat the assignments he or she gives you as conscientiously as you know how.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be reasonably fortunate when taking chances on things today that are well thought out, but blind gambles should definitely be avoided.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not let events dictate your courses of action today. Instead, take charge of matters personally and bend them to serve your needs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will be more cooperative toward you today if you present your proposals in a straightforward fashion. Keep it simple and eliminate all the frills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are still strong. Don't let an undeserving onlooker make you feel guilty because he or she isn't included.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-17-85			
♦ K Q 6			
♥ Q 9 3			
♠ K 6 4			
♣ Q 9 7 2			
WEST			
♦ 9 7 2			
♥ 6 5			
♠ Q 10 9 5			
♣ A J 8 3			
EAST			
♦ A J 10 8 5 4 3			
♥ 8			
♠ J 8			
♣ 10 6 5			
SOUTH			
♦ -			
♥ A K J 10 7 4 2			
♠ A 7 3 2			
♣ K 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5♥	3♠	4♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♣
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦2			

By James Jacoby

Ask some of your bridge partners to make six hearts on the opening lead of a spade. The smart ones will say, "Sure." What will be their line of play? Play the spade king, ruff after East goes up with the ace, and lead a club toward the queen. If West ducks the ace, win the queen, shed the king of clubs on the spade queen, draw trumps and give up a diamond. If West rises immediately with the club ace, you'll have two diamond discards on the black queens.

So bet they're wrong. On declarer's play of dummy's spade king, have East refuse to take the ace. Now declarer has to take his discard too soon, before he has led up to the club queen.

Finally, when you're being congratulated on being clever and cute, bet that you can make the hand after all. How do you do it? Simple. On the lead of a low spade, play low from dummy. Now you can ruff and lead a low club to the queen once again. If West ducks, you win the queen, ruff out the spade ace by leading the king from dummy, and get back to dummy with a trump to discard the club king. If West takes the club ace right away, you can still ruff out the spade ace and get two diamond discards as before.

How could East know to duck if declarer plays the spade king at trick one? If the bidding is as shown, the five-spade cue-bid by South shows a spade void, and so playing the ace at once really gains nothing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PALAIS DES SPORTS DE SHERBROOKE

MONDAY, JUNE 17/85 8:00 p.m.
ROYAL BOUT • 14 WRESTLERS

\$8,000 PURSE

FINAL

King TONGA
VS
Leo BURKE

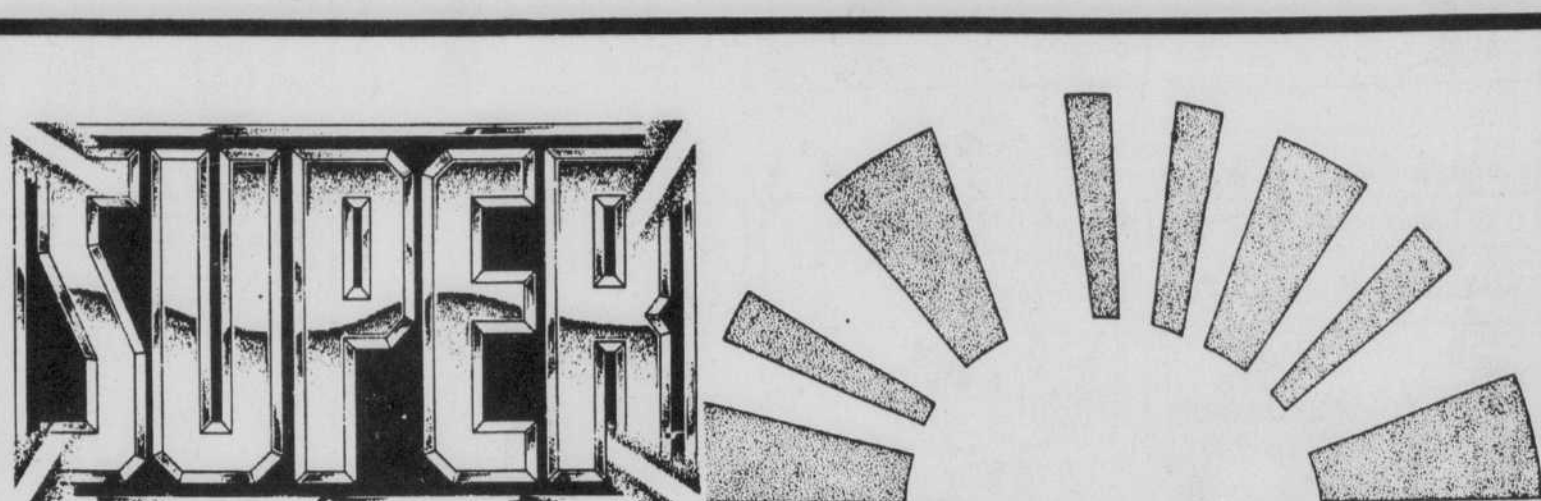
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Armand ROUGEAU
Tom ZINK
VS
JIMMY RONNY GARVIN
VALET PRECIUS

SEMI FINAL
Dino BRAVO
VS
Rick CHARLAND

PRELIMINARY
Jacques ROUGEAU
Raymond ROUGEAU
VS
DESTRUCTION
inc. No. 1

SPECIAL BOUT
Gino BRITO Jr.
VS
Rick STEINER

WRESTLING AT
POPULAR PRICES



SUN SALE

Prices effective until June 29/85



LAWN CARPETING

for patios, swimming pools, verandas, balconies (no more repainting your balcony every year)

Green only

\$2⁹⁵ sq.yd.

Exterior Glue

\$10⁹⁵ /4 litres

Choice of colors:

grey, red, beige,
blue and brown

starting at \$5⁹⁵ sq.yd. to \$8⁹⁵ sq.yd.

Ask us about our special lawn carpeting glue

FOR COTTAGES AND APARTMENTS COMMERCIAL CARPETING CONGOLEUM

very durable, choice of 5 colors
reg: \$8.95 sq.yd.

\$4⁷⁵ sq.yd.

\$2⁹⁵ sq.yd.

FLOOR TILE SALE

VERNAY, ARMSTRONG TILES
self-adhesive, no-wax

reg: 1.29 special 79¢ sq.ft.

MORE THAN 100,000 TILES IN STORE

Consult our floor tile specialists who can offer the lowest prices in town.

starting from 39¢ to \$3⁴⁹ sq.ft.

LARGE SELECTION OF TILES
self-adhesive, no-wax

99¢ sq.ft.

39¢ sq.ft.

VINYL PLUS

easy to clean, self-adhesive
choice of 8 colors

special 59¢ sq.ft.

PAINT
Econo, Latex, or Alkyd

\$12⁹⁵ /4 litres

20%
SAVINGS

on all
paint
accessories

VERTICAL VENETIANS

up to 60% savings
starting from \$77.95 (76" x 84")

WALL PAPER

Reduced up to
starting from \$3.95 per
double roll, in store

60%

FREE
ESTIMATES
FREE DELIVERY in
a radius of 30 Km.
EXPERT
INSTALLATION SERVICE

LAY-AWAY PLAN

VISA MasterCard



CENTRE DU

TAPIS COUTURE

That's Carpeting!

820 Wellington
South
Sherbrooke
566-7111