



"I'll be honest. Getting approval for your loan will not be easy seeing that you need the money."

Change in Labor Code will lengthen maternity leave

OTTAWA (CP) — Extensive new family leave guarantees were promised Tuesday by Labor Minister Andre Ouellet in a package of amendments to the Canada Labor Code.

If approved as drafted the changes would add 24 weeks unpaid "child care" leave to the basic 17 weeks unpaid maternity job leave now permitted for pregnant mothers.

The added portion of the leave could be taken by either parent and only three months employment instead of

the current 12 months would be required to qualify, Ouellet told a news conference.

He also announced that the child care provisions would also apply for the first time to parents of adopted children.

He promised package priority in Parliament but critics were skeptical that it would be passed before an election is called.

The Code applies to a minority of Canadian workers, mainly those in

the transportation and communications industries, but Ouellet said employees on ships, aircraft, trains, and in petroleum development industries will now come under the Code.

Ouellet said the qualifying period for maternity leave is being shortened because women have established "a pattern of permanent participation" in the work force.

Some might choose to begin a family after only a short period in a job but statistics show that women are likely

to return to work following pregnancy, he argued.

He also said the changes will prevent employers from forcing women to leave a job if they wish to remain during their pregnancy.

Although this was the intent of the original code, the courts have ruled that the law is not worded carefully enough to stop employers imposing leave if they wish, he noted.

"The amendment states that leave cannot be imposed on an employee ex-

cept where an employer can demonstrate that an employee's pregnancy renders her incapable of performing an essential function of her job and no other suitable position is available."

Other provisions guarantee employees the right to be kept informed of career opportunities that arise away from the job and to reinstate them at the same position unless transfer to a comparable position is unavoidable.

Charest takes Sherbrooke PC nomination



Sherbrooke PCs were in high gear at the Eugene Lalonde arena Tuesday night, nominating 25-year-old lawyer Jean Charest (right) by a margin of

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — The new guard beat the old in a classic struggle of youth against experience as 25-year-old lawyer John Charest won the Progressive Conservative nomination for the Sherbrooke riding at a noisy, show business-style meeting Tuesday.

Charest beat out real-estate evaluator Claude Métras, 49, by 908 votes to

800. Graceful in defeat, Métras immediately rallied to the victor's side when the results were announced. More than 2500 supporters packed the Eugene Lalonde Arena, where bands and cheerleaders stirred the crowd to a number of two-way-radio-controlled "spontaneous" floor demonstrations.

Charest told the crowd he would win

108 votes. More than 1,700 voted at the noisy meeting, 800 of them for runner-up Claude Métras (left).

the riding from incumbent Liberal Irénée Pelletier "neighborhood by neighborhood, poll by poll, door by door." He said his electoral priority will be "jobs for our youth, but not just for our youth — for people who are unemployed at any age."

"We won the nomination by knocking on doors right up to the last minute," he said. "We won it with the

last hundred people we talked to."

"And that's how we will beat the Liberals, with the last people we talk to. By the time we are finished," he said, "every single voter in the riding will have had a chance to shake hands with a Progressive Conservative."

"It will be the hardest-fought battle

See CHAREST page 3

Armed guards remain as Assembly re-opens

QUEBEC (CP) — Armed provincial policemen have been ordered to continue patrolling the national assembly as one of several temporary measures to prevent a repeat of last Tuesday's shooting rampage in the legislature which left three dead and 13 wounded.

Speaker Richard Guay said visitors of the national assembly's gallery will be screened electronically for weapons, identity cards will be checked at entrances and only visitors will use the main door.

Employees and reporters will use rear and side doors and an electronic surveillance system will be installed.

The door which the gunman, dressed in army fatigues and carrying a submachine-gun, used to enter the building will be closed from now on and door locks throughout the assembly will be changed, the speaker said.

Guay announced the measures as the national assembly reconvened following five days of mourning for the victims of the bloody submachine-gun attack.

The steps, he told reporters, would remain in force until the Justice Department and provincial police are finished preparing recommendations on more permanent arrangements.

STRIKE BALANCE

"We have to strike a balance between the security of the people working here ... and the public's accessibility to the legislature," said Guay.

"Obviously we're lacking an electronic security system, and maybe when that's installed we can dispense with some of the temporary measures."

However, he said some of the steps may be adopted as permanent including arming the national assembly's own security guards.

Before announcing the beefed up security, Guay awarded a silver medal of honor to Sergeant-at-arms René Jalbert for his role in bringing the submachine-gun attack to an end.

Guay praised the "courage and bravery" of 63-year-old Jalbert in negotiating the surrender of the man who sprayed the legislature with gunfire before taking refuge in the national assembly's main chamber.

Jalbert, a former Canadian Forces major, was applauded by the national assembly as he was summoned forward by Guay to accept the award.

Jalbert then took his seat in between the government and opposition benches minutes later and quietly watched as Parti Québécois members and Opposition Liberals bickered over the merits of an inquiry into security inside the building.

PLAYING POLITICS

Premier René Lévesque accused the Liberals of playing politics with the issue of legislature security, but added he would respond today to their request for a special inquiry into the shooting incident.

Liberal House Leader Michel Gratton dismissed Lévesque's charges and told reporters he was prepared to see the committee sit in private if that was what the government wanted.

"We believe the hearings should be public and should be televised, but if

the government insists on private hearings as the only condition, we'd be prepared to go along with that," he said.

Meanwhile, a Laval University professor who has conducted research into the traumatic effect of incidents such as last week's shooting has started conducting therapy sessions with employees.

Government spokesmen said 20 employees suffered some type of psychological effect from the shooting. The spokesmen did not elaborate.

Dr. Helene Lamontagne began the sessions Monday and will continue them throughout the week. Cabinet ministers, other members of the national assembly and high-ranking civil servants will be able to attend the sessions at a later date.

Hart hangs tough in Nebraska

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, mauled Walter Mondale in Nebraska and Oregon and won a psychological lift that overshadows the small number of delegates gained for his long-shot drive to win the U.S. Democratic presidential nomination.

Although Mondale lost by almost 2-to-1 margins in the two western states Tuesday, he noted his continuing improvement in the delegate count and predicted that he would have enough delegates by the time of the convention to win the nomination.

Hart said his twin victories are further evidence of his strength as a western candidate capable of defeating Ronald Reagan in next fall's general election.

Hart predicted that after the final round of primaries June 5, which will include delegate-rich California he will have won all but one state west of the Mississippi.

There were 67 delegates at stake Tuesday.

Hart held a total of 44 — 28 from Oregon and 16 from Nebraska. Mondale led for 23 — 15 from Oregon and eight from Nebraska.

LEADS COUNT

With ballots counted from 98 per cent of Nebraska's precincts, Hart was winning 59 per cent of the vote, compared with 27 for Mondale. Jesse Jackson, the third Democratic presidential contender, had nine per cent.

In Oregon, with results from 57 per cent of the state's precincts, Hart led Mondale, 59 per cent to 28 per cent. Jackson had nine per cent.

Mondale chose to concentrate on a strong opening to his campaign in California, the biggest prize of all, where 306 delegates will be contested on the final primary day of 1984 June 5.

On the same day, another 107 delegates will be up for grabs in New Jersey, a state where Mondale's strategists hope to prove that their candidate can stop Hart's late surge.

Former NB premier Robichaud backs Turner

Two cabinet ministers who are Liberal leadership candidates disputed Tuesday John Turner's claim that he did not get enough support from Prime Minister Trudeau to introduce voluntary wage controls in 1975.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Indian Affairs Minister John Munro were both in the cabinet in 1975 when Turner was finance minister and was trying to negotiate voluntary wage restraints with union leaders in an attempt to fight high inflation at the time.

"As far as I am concerned there was complete backing (for Turner's attempts)," Munro said in an Ottawa interview.

Turner, considered to be the front-

runner in the Liberal leadership race, claims he was close to an agreement with labor leaders on the controls issue but Trudeau did not give him sufficient support.

Turner resigned his cabinet post in September, 1975, and a month later Trudeau introduced compulsory wage and price controls.

Whelan said cabinet was "nowhere near getting that kind of an agreement" with labor leaders.

"Anybody who would have brought a presentation through the cabinet which was going to have the voluntary type of program that we wanted, they would have had backing from everybody and anybody," Whelan said.

Meanwhile, Turner won a potential-

ly important endorsement Tuesday from Senator Louis Robichaud, a former New Brunswick premier.

Turner has "the physical and intellectual attributes" needed by the Liberals for a return to power in the next federal election, Robichaud said in a prepared statement released in Ottawa.

New Brunswick has a huge bloc of leadership convention delegates who are still uncommitted.

It is difficult to assess whether Robichaud's endorsement will cause many of those delegates to move to Turner. However, some delegates are known to be waiting for another prominent New Brunswick politician, Romeo LeBlanc — federal public

works minister, to announce who he will support before making up their own minds.

Energy Minister Jean Chretien, who is expected to win many of the New Brunswick delegates, was campaigning Tuesday in Newfoundland, a province where he has snagged the majority of delegates.

Negotiations involve give and take, Chretien said in Corner Brook, but Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford can only focus on taking.

Peckford's inability to accept compromise has been the main obstacle to an agreement on offshore resources, Chretien told about 60 supporters.

Quebec lawyer says Newfoundland's NEB tactics are 'blackmail'

By Kevin Dougherty

MONTREAL (CP) — A National Energy Board panel will rule Thursday on a motion to adjourn hearings on Hydro-Québec's latest request to export electricity to the United States.

Noel Clarke, a lawyer for Newfoundland and Labrador Hydro, requested the postponement until appeals are heard against a previous board ruling on Québec energy exports.

In March the board granted Hydro-Québec licences to export up to 24 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity a year to the New York Power Authority from Sept. 1, 1984, until Aug. 31, 1995, and as much as 110 million kilowatt-hours a year until the end of August 2002.

The board convened Tuesday to

hear the Québec utility's application to export another 33 billion kilowatt-hours of surplus power, this time to the New England Power Pool (NEPOOL) for the period running from Sept. 1, 1986, to Aug. 31, 1997.

"The applications are in essence identical," Clarke argued.

Newfoundland has asked the board to review its decision and has filed with the Federal Court for leave to appeal the ruling on the New York export licence.

PURSUES DISPUTE

The province is using the board hearings as a forum to pursue its dispute with Québec over Churchill Falls power. Québec purchases 5,225 megawatts from the Labrador power station for 0.37 cents a kilowatt-hour under a 65-year contract.

Newfoundland contends that Québec is only in a position to export power to the United States because of the Churchill Falls agreement which it seeks to renegotiate. Churchill Falls supplies about 25 per cent of Hydro-Québec's power capacity.

Clarke said Newfoundland should be given the right to buy Québec's surplus power before Hydro-Québec sells to American utilities.

"We have been trying for many years to build transmission lines to the island of Newfoundland," he said. "We have been trying for many years to trigger economic development in Labrador using hydroelectricity."

Nicole Lemieux, the lawyer representing Hydro-Québec, told the board the motion to adjourn was merely a tactic by Newfoundland to delay the

hearings.

'IT'S BLACKMAIL'

"It is an attempt to blackmail Hydro-Québec, to force us to negotiate," she said.

Negotiations between the two provinces aimed at reaching a friendly settlement to the Churchill Falls dispute broke down in March. The Supreme Court of Canada had refrained until then from ruling on the validity of a Newfoundland law which would cancel the contract.

Earlier this month the court ruled that the law was unconstitutional.

No further talks are planned, although Newfoundland Energy Minister William Marshall proposed Monday that the two provinces could split the \$800-million profits from Churchill Falls 50-50.

Lemieux challenged Clarke's contention that the New England and New York arrangements are identical. "We are starting all over again," she said.

"The National Energy Board decision could be completely different in this case."

LARGER PLAN?

Hydro-Québec also filed a motion with the board objecting to Newfoundland's suggestion that the request under consideration is merely the first stage in a larger plan to export power to New England.

Hydro-Québec admitted it is now contemplating tripling the capacity of its controversial Des Cantons interconnection, which reaches the New England border through the Eastern Townships. Lemieux said a study on

the possibility of increasing the flow of power to New England to 2,070 megawatts from the 690 megawatts contemplated in its latest request has no relevance in the current hearings.

"If we want to increase the flow of electricity, we will return to the board with another request."

She also opposed a Newfoundland request that Hydro-Québec table its production plans to allow the board to determine whether Québec really has surplus power.

Clarke argued that Hydro-Québec cannot withhold its production data while affirming that it has a surplus. "Hydro-Québec can't have it both ways."

The board is to rule on the motion to adjourn and the two other preliminary motions Thursday.

Soviet super carrier ends Caribbean 'training' cruise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The helicopter carrier Leningrad, biggest Soviet navy ship ever to operate in the Caribbean, apparently is heading homeward after seven weeks of manoeuvres with the Cuban navy and visits to Cuban ports, U.S. Defence officials said Tuesday.

The 20,000-tonne Leningrad is accompanied by an advanced 8,000-tonne guided-missile destroyer, a diesel-powered subma-

rine and a tanker, said the officials, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified.

At last report, the Soviet squadron, whose appearance in the Caribbean in March caused U.S. authorities some concern, was in the mid-Atlantic apparently headed for the Mediterranean. Navy officials believe the Leningrad squadron is returning to its Black Sea home waters.

Soviet ships have been visiting

Cuba periodically since 1969, but rarely have they drawn the attention focused by the United States on the arrival of the Leningrad and its accompanying ships in the Caribbean on March 25.

Defence Department spokesman Michael Burch said at the time that the appearance of the squadron "shows the importance the Soviet Union places on the region."

While the Leningrad was in the Caribbean, U.S. sea, ground and air units staged a major exercise which coincided with deepening tensions in Central America, related partly to elections in El Salvador.

Pentagon officials said the Leningrad squadron never approached any of the U.S. forces involved in the exercise, called Ocean Venture.

Instead, they said, the Lenin-

grad squadron engaged in anti-submarine warfare manoeuvres with ships of the Cuban navy in the Gulf of Mexico, in tandem with anti-submarine warfare exercises involving the Soviet Bear bombers which fly out of Cuba from time to time.

The Ocean Venture exercise ended about a week before the Leningrad squadron left Havana last Friday and headed into the Atlantic, officials said.

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Filipino opposition gains but Marcos keeps power

MANILA (AP)—A previously powerless opposition defeated President Ferdinand Marcos's candidates in several races in Manila and other areas, but Marcos predicted he would retain a majority in the National Assembly.

Two days after the election, with a little more than half of the vote counted, government and independent vote tallies differed today. A government election commission has the final say on the results, but there was no indication when its counting would be completed.

The government news agency said Marcos's candidates were leading in 100 of the 183 races for National Assembly seats, while an independent election watchdog group said non-Marcos candidates were winning a majority of the seats.

Opposition candidates were elated, but did not predict they would take

control of the assembly. They would need 101 seats to gain a majority, since there are 17 presidentially appointed assembly members in addition to the 183 seats up for election.

Most of the opposition candidates belong to the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, but some were independents or former Marcos supporters left off his party's ticket.

On Tuesday, Marcos predicted his party would have about a three-quarters majority in the assembly.

His New Society Movement currently holds a 90 per cent majority in the assembly, and several of the 13 opposition members usually support him.

Marcos acknowledged the August assassination of his chief rival, former Senator Benigno Aquino, and the nation's economic problems were factors in the voting. Aquino was killed at Manila's airport after returning from self-imposed exile in the U.S.

Unilingual, bilingual, everything in between

MONTREAL (CP)—With a good chance of finishing last in the Liberal leadership race, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan could afford to joke about his French.

"I don't speak excellent English," he acknowledged to about 3,000 party members at a policy forum last weekend. "I don't speak excellent French. I will speak to you in Whelanese."

The wise-cracking Whelan was a crowd-pleaser with his homespun humor, but his inability to converse in French is one important reason he had no obvious support among Quebec Liberals and probably won't gather much before the party's leadership convention next month.

Leading francophone journalists covering the campaign agree candidates Whelan and John Munro are not bilingual, while Jean Chretien, Don Johnston and John Turner certainly are.

In the grey zone of almost-bilingual, they say, are John Roberts and Mark MacGuigan.

ALL SPEAK FRENCH

French-language proficiency is not an issue in the campaign because the frontrunners all speak French in varying degrees, unlike last year's Tory leadership race when John Crosbie's inability to speak French became a

major handicap.

Crosbie's pledge to bring a translator with him when visiting Quebec was "unacceptable," says Le Devoir editor-in-chief Lise Bissonnette.

Quebec-born Brian Mulroney, on the other hand, easily switched between English and a fluent, colloquial French picked up in his home town of Baie-Comeau. Former leader Joe Clark, who was born in Alberta, was admired for his hard-won ability to speak French.

Mulroney's French and his understanding of Quebec is credited with helping the Tories in recent public-opinion polls, which show them getting between 30 and 40 per cent of the vote in the province. The Conservatives got less than 13 per cent in the 1980 general election.

Barring a major upset, the next Liberal leader will be proficient in French, although the jury still is weighing the bilingual capabilities of the major candidates.

'TAVERN FRENCH'

Jean Chretien's populist, two-fisted speaking style has been a subject of some controversy since the 1980 Quebec referendum. Bissonnette describes it as "tavern French."

"Mr. Chretien uses vulgar expressions in French that few people still use in Quebec," she says.

Bissonnette and other Quebec commentators have observed that Chretien's French is marred by English syntax, the result of working in the heavily English environment of Ottawa for 21 years.

"It might appear a bit snobbish to say so, but these things count," she says. "Nobody calls the French word le capot 'le hood' anymore. Chretien still does."

Chretien has blasted his critics as "a small gang of Montreal snobs" but has made a noticeable effort to raise the level of his discourse to sound more prime ministerial.

All but Bissonnette give top marks to Chretien for his bilingual ability. Bissonnette says Economic Development Minister Don Johnston is the most bilingual of the candidates.

"It's easier for Mr. Johnston to explain complicated things in French than it is for Mr. Chretien in English," she said following a 90-minute interview with Johnston this week.

The No. 2 spot in the French-language sweepstakes is being contested by Johnston and former finance minister John Turner.

Turner, who studied French civil law at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1957, is credited with being the most expressive in French, able to communicate his feelings with less of an accent than

Johnston. But his French is somewhat rusty after eight years of living in Toronto.

MAKES JOKES

"He can improvise, crack jokes, discuss all sorts of subjects," Pierre Vennat says. "Some of his vocabulary has been lost but that will come back very, very quickly."

Johnston, who spent a year at the University of Grenoble, is credited with speaking an intellectual French, possessing a more extensive vocabulary than Turner.

No. 4 in French proficiency, journalists agree, is John Roberts, who studied at the Ecole nationale d'administration, training ground for France's bureaucrats, before serving for a year as a foreign-service officer at the Canadian embassy in Paris.

Roberts' problem, says one Ottawa correspondent, is that while he is at ease speaking French in conversation, he is a poor public speaker in that language.

In fifth position is Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan who, Vennat says, is "not really bilingual ... especially when it comes to subjects outside of his domain."

Says Bissonnette: "I've seen him give an answer that had nothing to do with the question, because he just didn't understand."

Computerized dictionary — 'aardvark' to 'zymurgy'

LONDON (AP)—A century after scholars set out to define every English word from "aardvark" to "zymurgy" for the Oxford English Dictionary, a Canadian university is helping to develop a computerized version of the bulky reference book.

Announcing the \$10-million project Tuesday, the Oxford University Press said the computerized New Oxford English Dictionary was the biggest job it had undertaken since it started compiling the dictionary in 1884.

It will take 120 keyboard operators 12 to 18 months to type all 60 million words from the dictionary into computer memories, officials said. When the job is complete, every word in the language since 1150 will be rea-

dy for printing.

The computer science department at the University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Ont., has been commissioned to devise the software, and IBM, the U.S. computer giant, will provide the hardware.

The first computer-generated version will be available in 1988, George Richardson, chief executive of Oxford University Press, said in a news conference.

They will create an electronic dictionary accessible to any subscriber with a home computer, he said. Etymologists will be able to update the computer daily, instead of publishing supplements every few years.

Sinclair sent to hospital following heart attack

TORONTO (CP)—Gordon Sinclair, a veteran broadcaster and one of Canada's best-known personalities, was in critical condition Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack.

A spokesman for Queensway Hospital in suburban Toronto said Sinclair, 83, was in the intensive care unit, but refused further comment.

Sinclair made a career and handsome living from advice he once gave a young reporter — make yourself

controversial.

His preoccupation with money, penchant for asking embarrassing questions as a panelist on the long-running CBC program Front Page Challenge, and public attacks on religion made Sinclair the man many Canadians love to hate.

Born in Toronto in 1900, Sinclair said he deliberately set out to become controversial because "I wasn't getting anywhere being mild-mannered."

His newspaper career, which ran off-and-on between 1923 and 1960 with the Toronto Star, included a stint as a globe-trotting reporter, an early association with Ernest Hemingway, a job as sports columnist and a time as women's editor.

LIKES MONEY

He once said his interest in money was ingrained from childhood when his mother, a poor Scottish immigrant, impressed on him a determination to become rich.

"Money isn't everything," he once reflected. "But it's good for the nerves."

Weather

Cloudy today with sunny breaks and a chance of showers. High 10-12. A frost warning is in effect tonight with a low of 0-2. Outlook for tomorrow, sunny with cloudy periods and a high of 12-14.

Veterans close ranks to fight Ottawa red tape

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Almost 40 years after winning the biggest war of their lives, Canada's Second World War veterans are battling again.

However, the enemy this time is the Canadian government, specifically the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Canadian Pension Commission.

Tired of red tape, tight purse strings, lengthy delays and insensitive bureaucrats, veterans are banding together to battle for improvements to the veterans' pension system.

Suffering Veterans, a new group based in Mississauga, Ont., has collected more than 7,000 signatures on a petition urging pension improvements.

Bowing partially to pressure from the organization, Veterans Affairs Minister Bennett Campbell has ordered a review of the pension system, although he has made no commitments.

What angers the veterans is the time, expense and frustration faced

by those applying for disability pensions, who often end up with small or no benefits.

The Korean War Veterans' Association has expressed its support and the Royal Canadian Legion will discuss taking action at its Dominion Command Convention next month in Winnipeg.

The 14,000-member War Amputations of Canada is conducting a national "legal study" of the practices of the pension commission, responsible for administering veterans' pensions, and last fall filed notice of legal action against the commission.

President Jack Agnew said in February that, all too often, applications for pensions are routinely rejected only to be approved four years later after working through the appeal system.

Last year, the association presented 33 cases for exceptional disability allowances to the Pension Entitlement Board, a body of the pension commission. All were rejected.

The Pension Review Board later

approved all but one of the applications.

"There's something wrong with the entitlement board," Agnew said.

"They make you feel like a beggar," said Maurice Brazeau, North Bay organizer for Suffering Veterans and himself fighting for a pension.

Brazeau, 59, said he will return his 32-year service scroll if the commission and the Veterans Affairs Department continue to deny him a pension.

Brazeau, who served overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1943 to 1946 and re-enlisted in 1949, is trying to reopen his case after losing two appeals.

While overseas, he caught bronchitis, which developed into emphysema and a subsequent operation in a veterans' hospital in 1946 has necessitated one to two operations a year since his retirement from the forces in 1977 on medical grounds.

His initial application to the pension board was rejected. The former sergeant could not attend the hearing, but was represented by "an impar-

tial" civil servant who outlined both sides of the case, Brazeau said.

Subsequent appeals to the entitlement board in 1982, at which he appeared, and to the pension review board in 1983, which was held in Prince Edward Island, were rejected.

Brazeau, who was unable to attend the P.E.I. hearing, said he didn't know why the appeal was held there.

"They don't tell you," he said. "I had no input into it at all."

Brazeau, with the help of local doctors disputing the claims of government doctors, is trying to reopen his case based on new medical evidence. His doctors say Brazeau's work in the forces contributed to his poor health and that government doctors failed to note important evidence on X-rays taken prior to his retirement.

Evidence at the most recent hearing also indicted heavy smoking contributed to Brazeau's condition. However, Brazeau says he has always been a non-smoker.

A decision on reopening his case is expected this year.

BCS students to deliver clothing gift to Poland

By Robert Palmer

LENNOXVILLE — With organizations such as UNICEF and CAN-SAVE, foreign aid of food and clothing has traditionally gone to Third World countries. That is just one of the many reasons Bishop's College School students Mary Hallward and Louise Heenan chose Poland as the recipient of their clothing drive.

"It's a different country," says Hallward, "because it's not (a country like) India."

"Since martial law was lifted the situation in Poland hasn't really changed. But it is out of the news and people need to be reminded about it."

Both Hallward and Heenan are keenly interested in the ravaged country. Hallward's parents raised aid in 1983 and Mary's father travelled to Poland in 1982. Heenan's father, a labor lawyer, was in Poland during martial law for a conference.

Hallward says she and her parents have a great admiration for the Pope and profound respect for the resistance of the Polish people to their government. "But we're not just following in our parents' footsteps," Heenan is quick to point out. "Poland was the country we knew most about."

INTERESTED IN POLAND

The two 17-year-old Montrealeers' knowledge of Poland was really how the project started. "We were interested in Poland and thought 'why not send aid,'" said Hallward.

"The Polish people have undergone a lot of hardships," Heenan added. One of the greatest advantages of their trip is that they will deliver the clothing personally and they know where and how it will be distributed. They will depart June 19 for Warsaw and meet the shipment in Gdansk.

From there, unlike aid delivered and distributed by governments, the church will take over under the supervision of a Polish priest. "The aid will be given directly to the church. If you send it through an organization, it has

to go through the government," says Hallward.

"Normally aid goes into the big cities," Heenan added. "We want this to go where it is needed most — the rural areas."

"It will arrive in the diocese and go to the rural parishes," she said.

VISIT SEVEN PLACES

Travelling with a Polish friend of Hallward's family, the intrepid grade 11 students will visit seven places including Katowice, the old village of Krakow and Czestochowa, the home of the legendary religious symbol of the Black Madonna.

Both girls are a little more subdued when they mention their next stop — Auschwitz. Both were in a BCS production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* and feel as if they have at least a better understanding of what it must have been like to live as a Jew in Nazi Germany. "It will be very hard," admits Heenan. "I hear (Auschwitz) is very shocking."

They'll travel mostly by train, since fuel in Poland is very expensive. They will also visit the university at Lublin, which Hallward says is the only one of its kind behind the Iron Curtain. It is the only place she says where foreign students can go behind it to study in the summer.

EXCHANGE IDEAS

"Our other main purpose is to learn more about the Polish people and exchange ideas," says Heenan.

She admits they won't be there to see all of the clothing distributed. "We can't distribute it all ourselves. We want to be there at Gdansk and one or two other places." But both have a great deal of confidence in the church to distribute the aid where it is needed most.

The trip shares the Ondaatje Award, which will pay for the cost of the trip, with a cycling trip through the Rockies this summer involving another group of BCS students. Dona-



Louise Heenan (left) and Mary Hallward leave June 19 and will meet their container of clothing in Gdansk.

ted by Toronto businessman Christopher Ondaatje, the award is given based on proposals from students. "It's not an easily definable award," said Heenan. "It could be for a physical challenge or like ours, a social or person-to-person challenge." The girls are hoping to cut expenses down to about \$3,500.

EXCELLENT RESPONSE

So far response to the clothing drive has been excellent. At two depots held in Montreal, people were extremely generous — sometimes in the most unusual ways. "One woman had seen us in the newspaper and arrived with a taxi jammed with clothing," said Hallward.

Heenan said one shoe store donated two pairs of baby boots and another one going out of business gave them 31 pairs. From a tiny primary school in Montreal, three station wagon loads of clothing were delivered.

With but a few days left to go before they must pack the container, the students still have many more boxes to fill. Nevertheless, they are still confident people will come through. "The more people know about it, the more they want to help," said Heenan.

And they both think they have hit a good time for it as many people are in the middle of spring cleaning. All clothing must be delivered to BCS before Friday noon but if that isn't convenient and people are going to Montreal this weekend, the students are holding one last drive Saturday from 9 to 5 at the Christ Church Cathedral on St. Catherine between Eaton's and The Bay stores.

If they get too much, Hallward says, there is a Polish aid committee in Montreal which will send the overflow with their own regular shipments later.

Or, she says, "we'll just get another container!"

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The Townships

Charest vows to win Sherbrooke riding 'poll by poll, door by door'



JEAN CHAREST
L'EQUIPE GAGNANTE

Despite this poster's symbolic gesture, Métras ended up taking his hat off to Charest and the cheerleaders.



Continued from page 1

in the history of Sherbrooke.

The completely bilingual Charest spoke out for language rights. "Like Mr. Mulroney we will fight for respect for both official languages in every part of Canada," he said.

Charest outlined the "three basic things" it means to be a Conservative. "The energy and growth of the economy must be based on the private sector," he said. The government must remember that it only collects taxes on behalf of the citizens and it must spend that money in their best interest. And there must be the least possible meddling by government in the lives of the people.

NEEDS NEW START

"Canada needs a new start," he told the crowd. "Canada needs to put its young people to work. As things are now under the Liberals, they can't make plans to buy a house, they can't plan a family — there's nothing."

Charest told a reporter he was "not very surprised" by the outcome. "We knew it would be tight, we knew we had to work hard," he said. "Nobody was going to blow the other side out of the rink."

The victor congratulated the vanquished for the good fight. "It was a good, well-structured campaign and he kept it up right to the end," Charest said.

VOTING PROBLEMS

A number of voting problems hampered organizers, with up to 50 militants at a time being sent to the 'litigation table' where papers were verified. Insiders said that Métras' team, knowing it was behind, used credentials as a tactic to try and cut into Charest's support.

Métras thanked his supporters for their help, said the Tories will win Sherbrooke with Charest as candidate and congratulated the winner.

The young lawyer's wife Michou is thoroughly involved in the campaign.

"I love the whole business," she said. A 'psychopedagogue' for the Morilac school board and the University of Sherbrooke, she also cares for the couple's year-old daughter. "It's hard doing it all at once," she said, "but it's so much fun. I love meeting people and talking about politics."

"We have to do it that way — a deux," she said.

NEW ON THE BLOCK

At 25, Charest hardly fits the mould of the traditional Tory candidate. "I'm the new guy on the block," he admits, "but I'm not the only guy on the block."

Métras' loss also signalled another loss for riding president Guy Bureau. A Métras supporter, Tuesday night he said he found the type of crowd at the meeting "disgusting." He was referring to a few apparent Charest supporters sporting black leather jackets and tattoos. But along with them were housewives, professors, laborers and lawyers.

Among the lawyers was Megantic-Compton-Stanstead Tory candidate François Gérin, whose huge organization helped out the Charest side, and not so subtly.

Bureau recently attacked Gérin for setting up a regional PC office without his approval.

Charest said after the rally ended that he is confident he can wear down the 25,000-vote Liberal majority Pelletier polled in 1980. "It reminds me of this race," he said. "It will be close but we can do it because we have the energy and the organization."

"The difference this time is that it's we who have the leader who can do it," he said. "Brian Mulroney is the man!"

"There are not many Liberals in Ottawa who can really say they won their ridings on their own," he said. "They all belong to Pierre Trudeau. But now he is gone."

"And if there are any Liberal MPs listening — and they should be — that is the message. 'I'm going to win my riding.'"



More than 1,700 people voted at Tuesday's Sherbrooke federal PC nomination meeting at the Eugene Lalonde arena. Charest won the nod by a margin of 108 votes.



Charest... The Liberals better be listening.



John Charest and wife Michou shared Tuesday's victory after sharing the campaign work.

Study says E.T. dump sites no 'major danger'

By Charles Bury

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern Townships has at least 15 poisonous-waste dump sites, but none of them represents "a major danger" to human life, says the Québec Environment Ministry.

The regional tally was revealed Tuesday following a modest study which rejected another 15 dump sites as posing "no danger" to man or nature. The study determined that the Eastern Townships is one of the least-polluted of Québec's populated regions, with far less danger from toxic leftovers than the Montreal, Québec City and St-Maurice Valley regions.

Two Eastern Townships mining sites are described as "posing a current harm to the environment and with the potential to harm humans" because of mine waste disposed of carelessly in years past. The two "Category I" locations are the abandoned Weedon and Solbec-Cupra copper mine-tailings dumps.

The Weedon Mine in the municipality of Fontainebleau is contaminating the Rat River and its tributaries, according to the study, but not to an extent which affects humans because there is no drinking-water source nearby. The two wells serving the people of Fontainebleau are "outside the danger area" because they are more than a kilometre above the disposal site, says the study. The nearest private well is also uphill from the dump and over 650 metres distant from it.

But "the damage already caused to the environment" by the acid residues (sulfur) from the mine-waste dump are clear: "It presents an elevated danger for nearby vegetation, as well as the Rat River and its tributaries."

The Weedon Mine dump site belongs to the municipality, which has the immediate responsibility for cleaning it up, says Environment Québec.

The Solbec and Cupra tailings piles are in the municipality of the Township of Stratford and belong to the Sullivan Mining Group. In the same way as the Weedon site, the Solbec-Cupra waste sites "degrade the nearby vegetation and contaminate the Bernier River and Third Stream." Again, "acid-generating residues" are the culprit. The town water supply is over four km away and there are no private wells within a kilometre of the site, according to the report.

A forest surrounding the dump has been "very much affected" by the acid waste. And Environment Québec says the provincial Tourism, Hunting and Fishing Ministry plans to build a public campground this summer "with a public beach where the red-colored waters enter the Bernier River."

"Because of this project and the heightened potential risk for the environment," this site gets Category I status as well.

'CATEGORY II'

Another nine sites are classed in Category II by the ministry. They are: the Deslandes dump in Saint-Valerien-de-Milton; the former dump of Farnham Metallurgy; The Thibault sanitary waste-burial site at

Sainte-Cécile-de-Milton; the former lime-sludge dump at the Domtar paper mill in East Angus (now owned by Les Industries Cascades); the former Ascot, Eustis, Albert and Capel mine tailings dumps; and the Bessette sanitary waste-burial site at Saint-Anne-de-la-Rochelle.

The Category II sites represent "a medium risk for the environment and/or a minor potential risk for public health."

'CATEGORY III'

Six Category III sites are listed for the Eastern Townships, including: The former Combustion Engineering dump site in Sherbrooke; the former liquid-waste lagoons at the Clairiol plant in Knowlton; the Québec Copper Mines tailings dump in East Bolton; the Johns-Manville asbestos mine tailings dump in Asbestos and the Nicolet Asbestos Mine tailings in the municipalities of Saint-Rémi-de-Tingwick and Wotton Township.

The Category III risk is lower, says Environment Québec, with "a weak potential risk for the environment but no risk for public health."

Another 15 sites examined in the study were "rejected" because they threaten neither man nor the environment. They are: The East Angus dump in Bury; the Bestan and Cowansville sanitary burial sites; the former Farnham dump, the former Tillotson disposal site in Coaticook; the Sherbrooke sanitary burial site; the former Sherbrooke dump near Galt Street closed in 1963; the former Lennoxville dump; the abandoned Ascot Township mineshafts formerly used to dump garbage by the town of Rock Forest; the former Domtar dump at East Angus; the former and present Domtar lime-sludge pits at Windsor; and the Kruger dump at Bromptonville.

'CO-OPERATION HOPED'

Spokesmen for the Environment Ministry say they hope current owners of the contaminated sites will "co-operate" with government on a clean-up timetable. Some owners are already participating, they say.

Owners who refuse to do anything may find that the ministry does the costly work itself and sends a bill later. Regulations allow for this, with disputes to be worked out in the courts.

The Québec-paid study was performed by the research company GERLED, which employed "15 to 20 people", including biologists, chemists, hydrographers, an urban planner and technicians.

Over a six-month period the research cost \$180,000 and covered the entire province. As a result, Environment Québec regional interim manager Michel Provencher says the research is "very preliminary."

GERLED president Conrad Antel said the studies are "very basic" and depended mainly on aerial photographs going back to 1930, known industrial activities and existing government information.

Provencher says he hopes any citizens aware of other possible dangerous waste sites in the Eastern Townships will contact the ministry at its Sherbrooke office.



Untouched Eustis tailings dump (top) presents a moderate danger to the environment and needs work. A similar site at Ascot Corner is safer because it has been covered with topsoil, allowing vegetation to return.



Ulverton bylaw defeated; amendments to come

ULVERTON (PS) — It's back to the drawing board here after townsfolk defeated the council's attempt to pass restrictive new zoning and land division bylaws in a referendum held Sunday and Monday.

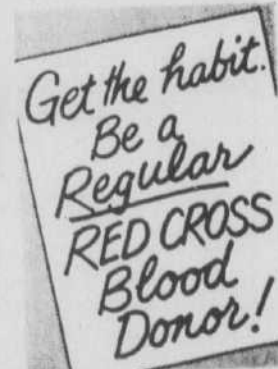
The two-day vote saw 77 Ulverton land-owners cast their ballots against the proposed bylaws with no more than 39 people voting in favor of either one. A majority of one was all that was needed.

The town council, led by Mayor Danielle Pigeon, now has to form a consulting committee to make amendments to the bylaws which will make them acceptable to the public. "It's the choice of the people," Pigeon said.

On Thursday the council will name three municipal landowners to the committee, along with two councillors. Mayor Pigeon automatically has a seat on the committee.

So far six names have been submitted by mail for the citizens' seats on the committee.

A citizens group in the town, whose concerted opposition to the bylaws forced the referendum, wants one of its members on the committee. "Will they put one of the 77 people who voted against the bylaws on it," asked Audrey Husk, an Ulverton resident. "It would be an act of goodwill. I want them to sit down and come up with a good bylaw."



FRESH PORK LOINS	Whole or half	kg. 3.51 lb.	1.59
GLAZED LEG HAM	Cooked and decorated	kg. 4.96 lb.	2.25
BEEF SHORT RIBS	Class A-1	kg. 2.84 lb.	1.29
NICHOL'S DRY CURED BACON	Sliced 1 lb. pkg.		1.99
MAPLE LEAF WIENERS	Reg. or beef	1 lb. pkg.	1.29
FRESH HALIBUT STEAKS		kg. 8.71 lb.	3.95
MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE	Kingsey	1 lb. pkg.	2.30
FRESH FIDDLEHEAD GREENS		1 lb. pkg.	.99
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Florida Size 24		.57
FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI	Size 14		.75
GRANNY SMITH'S APPLES	S.A. size 125	6 for	1.19
BARBOUR PEANUT BUTTER	Reg. or smooth	500 g.	1.99
LIBBY'S BAKED BEANS		398 ml tin	.75
UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN RICE		900 g.	1.89
LARGE ROSE BUSHES	Niagara brand	ea.	3.79



Why?

A week ago, a man armed with a sub-machine gun walked into the National Assembly and began shooting. The result — three Assembly employees dead and 13 wounded.

The reaction to this horrible example of modern insanity has been typical.

For their part, the opposition Liberals have used the tragedy as nothing more than a political 'cudgel'. Premier Lévesque is right. The Liberals are playing politics, nothing more.

The government is no better. The horror expressed by members of the cabinet at a recent CFCF survey doesn't ring true. To blame the station for the reaction of its listeners — the majority of whom supported the gunman's motives if not his actions — is ludicrous. Asking questions of ourselves as a society is not wrong no matter how terrible the answer.

As could have been expected, Assembly Speaker Richard Guay has now authorized the continuation of armed police patrols pending a report on the possibility of increasing security. Those in power are determined that this type of attack will not occur again.

The fallacy inherent in this line of thought is that this type of event cannot be stopped. Ronald Reagan has the best security in the world and John Hinckley shot him. Short of turning our legislatures into armed camps, we are, and will continue to be, at the mercy of any mad man.

The one question that the government, the opposition and the media have not asked, is 'Why are people so angry with their government that they openly contemplate murder?'

The members of the National Assembly have accepted the fact that there are people out there who want to see them dead and have not asked why! The absurdity of setting up a commission to organize an adequate defence against an individual driven mad, without examining the reason for the madness, should be self-evident. Cancer cannot be 'cured' by surgery.

TIMOTHY BELFORD

Bruce
Levett

'We have an acabus and I have a broken finger.'

"Really? You haven't received it? That's puzzling, because the cheque is in the mail."

Remember this classic old excuse? Well, hardly anybody is using it anymore.

"People are much more sophisticated these days," says Fred. Fred is not his real name but it seemed kinder this way, somehow. He is a professional bill-collector — has been for a long, long time.

"Probably the most imaginative excuse I have come across lately was the one offered by the boss (Fred always goes right to the top) who claimed that the computer was broken down."

After getting this explanation several times, Fred switched his attack to the head bookkeeper, in the course of which he asked after the ailing machine.

"What computer?" the bookkeeper asked. "We do not HAVE a computer. We have an acabus and I have a broken finger."

Fred had sympathy for the secretary in another case, when she explained that, although the cheque had come in from head office, she was unable to send him his.

"They didn't send a cheque to cover the postage meter, so I have no money to mail anything."

Fred doesn't, as is apparent from the acabus incident, accept all excuses at face value — oh, dear, no.

"One man explained that he had mailed the cheque but that the post office in his town had burned down. Thus, the problem was probably in the postal service."

Fred called the postmaster.

"What fire? The only fire I have had recently has been in my ashtray."

COLLECTS BY PHONE

Fred does most of his collecting by telephone across the country. Occasionally, however, he shows up in person.

He was camped in an outer office one day when he prevailed upon a secretary to remind her boss that he was on the premises.

"I'm sorry, but he's not there," she reported. "He appears to have left through the back window."

Then there was the housewife who pleaded poverty when he appeared.

"I noticed she had a lot of beer bottles around and, jokingly, suggested she might cash in the empties and recover enough to cover the \$30 outstanding."

"It turned out she had stacks of cases of empties in the basement but no way to get them back to the beer store."

Kind-hearted Fred, touched by her plight, loaded them into his car — trunk, back seat, front seat, everywhere.

As he pulled away, the lady in question called out: "If there's anything left over, would you mind bringing me back a case?"

Those were the memorable ones.

He still gets "the bookkeeper is away," or "we didn't get an invoice," or "the comptroller is stretching the accounts payable."

Some people just have no imagination — but they appear to be improving.

Government: You have to get special permission

Our responsible government in Québec City never ceases to amaze me. The raft of legislation that become law in this province are only exceeded by the schoolboy attitude which created them. There must be a gentleman's agreement between politicians that excludes the use of common sense when preparing future legislation. To discuss the use of English on signs at this point is futile. To mention the excess taxes paid by Québecers is pointless (I have a friend who saved \$20,000 on taxes by moving to Calgary last year). We all know about Bill 401... er... excuse me, that's 101. Every day we run across new and different legislation, rules to run our lives, that really are strange and different.

I'm in the process of trying to sell my farm. The market for farms is fairly slow at this time of year, and I've been calling Reg Gauthier at Bromé-Missisquoi every other day with helpful suggestions (well I think they are helpful). He very patiently explains why my ideas, although much appreciated, either make no sense at all or have been already tried and don't work. My latest idea was to advertise the property in Boston or New York — "Gee, Reg," I said, "If you look at the exchange on the Canadian dollar, a person in the U.S. of A. can buy the place for a fraction of the price if he uses American bucks!" Makes good sense eh? Use American dollars and save about 23 per cent on the Canadian price. **THE LAW FORBIDS...**

HO-HO! That's before you take the Québec government into account. Do you realize we have a law that forbids the purchase of more than 10 hectares of land to anyone living in the U.S.A. or Europe (actually it's any other country in the world — ed.)? If you want to buy more land you have to get special permission from the

Where the pavement ends

JIM LAWRENCE



powers-that-be and then when you sell that land there is a 30 per cent tax on the proceeds. We don't allow any foreign ownership of large parcels of land in our province. Forget the American who might buy 100 acres to use in the summer and then return to Florida for the winter. Forget the Bostonian who might want a summer cottage on a large piece of land.

At the same time forget the income that gas stations, grocery stores, electricians, plumbers, carpenters or booze stores would make from these transient owners. I have to assume that the worry is that they might take their property back to Boston when they decided to leave. We'd be losing huge chunks of the province as they got carted back across the border. Think how ugly the province would be with gigantic empty spaces scattered all over the place, where the property used to be. (Of course we could fill them all up with water and have a new series of lakes and ponds for recreational use.) Not only would we be left with these huge empty spaces, but think of all the dirt scattered over the highways from the land being

trucked south — messy to say the least. **LITERATURE THEY CAN READ**

It is interesting to note that in Ontario, American dollars are welcomed, as the influx of purchasers is pumping greenbacks into the economy. American visitors and American buyers are made welcome with signs they can read, literature they can read and friendly surroundings designed to extract their American dollars for use by the resident population. The Québec government showed up at a sportsman's show in Boston with material printed totally in French; they painted out the road signs that had any English at all, and the Cultural Chip-on-the-shoulder is making many tourist-oriented businesses unco-operative and in many cases decidedly unfriendly. *Québec sait faire!*

I'm not suggesting that the language legislation was totally wrong, I think even the most militant of the English-rights people would have to admit there was some need to control the spread of the English Disease. Surely however some temperance could have been used, to realize that potential visitors to this province might have some problem reading totally French material, and some effort made to accommodate them — after all they used to spend millions of dollars here. But no, all we got was gobbledy-gook about tourists appreciating the French milieu (while getting lost on the Autoroute).

SAME THEORY APPLIES

I suppose the same theory applies to our farmland protection act. Somehow we had to stop the leaking away of our farmland to the developer's bulldozer. Consequently the 'white' and 'green' zones appeared to protect farmland from becoming housing developments. Great, that makes good sense! Now we take the Québec twist to the theory, and zone every little piece of

land that ever had a sod turned as agricultural.

Look at Mr. Jones, the sawmill operator's recent problems. Take a farm that is eight-fifths rock and swamp, that would make ideal recreational land and try to get it rezoned... Hah! The same overindulgence applies to this question of U.S. ownership. If the land were being purchased in great agricultural tracts by U.S. investors and then resold to developers at great profit and those huge profits returned to the U.S., then perhaps some legislation is needed to prevent the loss of the farmland and keep those profit dollars in Québec. So instead of passing legislation designed to stop this specific problem, we pass legislation that is wide and sweeping, restricting all land purchases — and as is the Québec way, we put the enforcement of the legislation into the hands of narrow-minded civil servants who answer to the letter of the law, and not to the spirit of the law. Government for the people... in spite of the people. Line up for your bathroom permits! Big brother is not only watching you, he's standing on your foot!

Much of this legislation doesn't bother you, until you find yourself in a situation where all of a sudden you bang your head against it. You don't miss the English on the signs until you need a sign to sell your product to the total market including U.S. tourists. You don't mind having U.S. buyers excluded until you are trying to sell your farm. You don't care about the white and green zoning until, like Mr. Jones, you find your life snarled in the bureaucratic red tape. Simply banging your head against the wall doesn't help at all.

It reminds me of the man who leaped on his horse and rode madly off in all directions. A wonderful, wonderful world!

Letter

Media help with
Volunteer Week

Dear Sir,

During the week of April 22 to April 28 the second annual Volunteer Week in Sherbrooke took place. Numerous activities were organized with the goal of making the population aware of the value of volunteer work, of the good work done by existing organizations, as well as to honor some of them.

All these goals were achieved thanks to the friendly collaboration of the local media. We would like to sincerely thank you

for your co-operation which made Volunteer Week a complete success. We are very satisfied with the results and more and more we see the people of Sherbrooke have a taste for volunteer work.

On behalf of the organization committee and all volunteer workers, thank you for your collaboration.

Jeanne Vallée,
president,
and Sylvie Champagne of
the Volunteer Week
Organization Committee.

ETA ©1984 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
HULME 5-8
NEA

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen — tonight we've invited a panel of experts to explore the subject of voter apathy."

Distinct impression I drove him right out of the hotel

Commentary

Last week organizers for Liberal leadership hopeful and federal Northern Affairs Minister John Munro called *The Record*, offering an interview with the minister during an all-candidates policy meeting in Montreal Sunday. The offer was accepted on the condition that questions about the Killiniq Inuit and their \$55 million lawsuit against the government be allowed. Staffer Robert Palmer and freelance writer Robert Dawson were dispatched to Montreal — but no interview occurred. Following is Dawson's account of the day:

By Robert Dawson

We had been trying since Wednesday to line up an interview with Munro on the dislocation of Inuit communities and the Port Burwell affair — including a \$55 million lawsuit — in particular. Friday *The Record* was in touch with Hugh Rushford at Munro's Hamilton office several times. They kept promising to call back. I called Hamilton myself on Friday night and was told there should be no problem getting an interview; they would call back Friday or Saturday.

SAID NO PROBLEM

I tried to call Saturday but they were all on the road. Sunday I arrived at the hotel at 8:30 a.m. The meetings were to start at 9. I went straight to the John Munro info booth and said I wanted to interview Munro for *The Record*. They took my name and the name of the paper. They said there would be no problem getting an interview, to come back in half an hour and they would tell me when and where. I went back at 9 and they said the meetings had started and they didn't know when but to meet them at the info booth at noon. They said I could probably catch him during the noon break.

URGENT QUESTIONS

I went back at noon and they said to stay there and wait. I told them to be sure to tell Munro I have urgent questions about the Killiniq Inuit of Port Burwell. They called a room upstairs and then said Munro was having dinner with some important people but they should be able to fit me in before the speeches started up again in the afternoon.

The speeches were ready to start up again and all the candidates except Munro were on the stage. They called repeatedly over the loudspeakers for Munro to appear so they could start up. Finally he appeared and took his place on the stage. Maybe it's my imagination, but he appeared to me to look very depressed — glum or upset or worried.

I went charging back to his info booth and I said, "Look, if I don't get a private interview I am going to jump on him at the end of the speeches and fire questions at him with a lot of other people all around."

They called upstairs again and said I would get an interview for sure just after the speeches. They said to come to the info booth at 4:30 and someone would escort me personally to Munro's room. I asked if they were sure and they said yes, don't worry, Munro would be in the hotel late into the night, with a hospitality suite and booze and all.

I went to the info booth at 4:30 and it had disappeared. All the other candidates' booths were still there; only Munro's was gone. **'WHERE'S MUNRO?'**

All the candidates were coming out one by one surrounded by TV lights and supporters. I pushed through the crowd shouting "Where's Munro? Where's Munro?" A Liberal organizer told me Munro had gone out the back door of the stage.

There never were more than six Munro supporters and I couldn't find any of them. I didn't know Munro's room number so I telephoned the main desk and they called Munro's room for me. A man answered and he put me onto a woman. I repeated my story that I absolutely insisted on talking to Munro. I gave my name and newspaper.

This was at 4:45. She said Munro was giving an interview with another reporter and to call back at 5. I called back at 5 and she said Munro was still busy but I should be able to see him soon. I asked if I could

come up to the suite and she said yes, room 1442.

I went up and knocked on the door. A woman answered and again I gave my name and newspaper. She said come in and I went into a hallway. There were several rooms with not more than 8 or 9 people altogether. She said "You will have to wait a few minutes and then you can get it all on tape."

From the room on the left Munro said, "Wait a minute, who is that out there?" He came into the hall where I was standing with the door open.

'FIVE MINUTES OF YOUR TIME'

I said, "Hello Mr. Munro, I have been wanting to talk to you; it is very important that I get five minutes of your time."

He shook my hand and said "Who am I talking to?" I replied "Bob Dawson, Sherbrooke Record." He froze in mid-handshake and looked at me. Another man who had just walked by from one room to the other wheeled around and stared at me as if in surprise. There was a real look of expectation on his face.

Munro said, "Listen, I have to say a word of thanks to my supporters in private. Call my secretary at Room 2104 at 5:30 and she will set up an interview for you after supper."

I said, "Room 2104, I call there at 5:30 and I'll get an interview." He said "Yes, that's right." He was sweating, his voice was angry.

I turned and stepped out. I was one step out of the door and Munro said to the woman who had opened the door for me, "Close that damned door." I wheeled around and looked; she stood there looking at Munro who was visibly very angry. He pushed her arm and said very loudly, "I said close that door immediately."

The door closed hard.

I sat on the floor in front of Munro's room. It was 5:15. At 5:20 a hotel security guard came up the elevator and told me to stop sitting on the floor. I went downstairs in the elevator with him and at exactly 5:30 I called 2104. No answer. I called Munro's room, 1442. No answer. I asked the hotel operator to dial Munro's room for me, in case he had another room in addition to that one. She said it was 1442, I tried again, no answer.

LIGHT UNDER THE DOOR

I assumed he had gone for supper — they had told me he would be in the hotel until late at night. I hung around and called both numbers every ten minutes, watching the time carefully on my watch. At 6 I went back up to 1442. There was light showing under the door and voices inside. I knocked repeatedly. No answer. I tried the same thing at 2104.

I went back to the lobby and called both numbers every ten minutes. I went back to both rooms twice and knocked.

At 8:30 I went back to 1442 and the door was open. A maid was cleaning up. "Where is Munro," I asked her (there were all kinds of Munro posters and so on littered around). "They all gone, checked out," she said. I went down to the lobby and they confirmed that Munro and all his people had left the hotel. They said they did not know exactly when he had left.

LAST TO LEAVE

The meetings were over at 4 and so at 8:30 I was certainly the last journalist to leave. So I went home.

On Friday, before going, I had called Paul Joffe, one of the Makivik lawyers. He said Munro knows all about the Killiniq affair in great detail.

Rem Westland at Indian Affairs told me that my articles about Port Burwell have been photocopied and sent to "everyone who deals with Quebec Inuit," ever since February when the AQREM insert was done. He said there was a note with the photocopies saying "this was how this affair would be perceived in the press." He also said Munro was fully aware of the Killiniq situation and Munro had personally promised the Inuit he would deal with it himself.

I got the impression that Munro was angry even before I went to his room; he had just been giving an interview and he appeared to be already angry.

Munro could say he didn't have time to see me, but I had the distinct impression he knew perfectly well what *The Record* was after, and I had the distinct impression I drove him right out of the hotel.

Education

**the
Record**



**Stanstead
College
News**
By Penny Loomer

Alexander Galt Spring Prom 1984

It was a moment of anxiety as everyone waited to see who would be King, Queen

By Kathy Musty

Our 1984 Spring Prom and Fourth Annual Graduation Ceremonies were held in Alexander Galt's C. Lorne Campbell Gymnasium last Saturday, May 12th.

The gym was beautifully decorated as an enchanted forest, creating a perfect atmosphere for this special occasion. The ceremonies commenced at 8:15 p.m., at which time the graduating students were presented with their certificates by their house principals.

Following the ceremonies, we were graced with a valedictorian speech by Kim Dutcher. Kim delivered a thought-provoking message while all the graduates gathered in front of the stage.

The orchestra, Kebek, playing mostly contemporary selections, performed two 35-minute sets, followed by the crowning of this year's King and Queen. All 12 princes and princesses (one prince and one princess from each house), were brought up on stage, and were presented to the audience. It was a moment of suspense and anxiety while everyone waited to discover who would be this year's Prom King and Queen. Finally, it was announced by Mr. Bob Halsall that the honoured couple was Clifford Kay of Georgeville and Jo-Ann Gill of Huntingville. Jo-Ann was crowned by last year's Queen, Trudy Bellam, and was given a bouquet of roses which she gave to her mother, as a symbol of appreciation from all the graduates to all their parents.

At this point, Clifford and Jo-Ann led off the graduation dance, and all graduating students joined in.

At 12:00 a.m. Clifford and Jo-Ann had the honor of cutting the graduation cake. It was a gigantic white cake, beautifully decorated with Snow White, her seven dwarfs, a family of ducks, and a stream running down the middle. Statues of graduating students were placed on top, and the effect was tremendous. We extend our appreciation to Mrs. Olga Barrie and Mrs. Jean Cass who did a fantastic job!

We would also like to remember at this time, Bob Halsall's valuable support and sound guidance; Mr. Bruce Patton for his enthusiastic involvement in organizing the graduating ceremonies, overseeing the program, and photographing the princes and princesses; the maintenance staff for setting up our gymnasium; our Highland Piper, Mr. Robin Moore; our masters of ceremonies Kathy MacKinnon and Alain Quirion; our principals for presenting the graduation certificates with fortitude; Mr. Jenne and his photolith class for printing the special materials; Mrs. Ann Auray

who typed our entire program; to our teachers who have been patient and understanding enough to let us out of class to work on the prom; and most of all, to all our graduating students who attended the prom and all their families.

The orchestra continued to fill the dance floor until 1:00 a.m., when most graduates left to start their all-night parties. A splendid time was had by all, and many comments claiming this year's prom a great success are still circulating!

In other Galt news, congratulations go to Alain Jacques who has just been notified that he is one of the five finalists in the Stanley Woodworking Competition. Each year the competition is open to all students across Canada who have designed and built their own project. Just Friday, May 11th, Alain was notified of his standings in the contest. Alain built an over-sized wooden pocket watch, approximately 18 inches in diameter, complete with a chain and pendant. The project must now be shipped to Burlington, Ontario for the final judging in June. We wish Alain the best of luck!

This Friday, May 18th, is a planning day, and Monday, May 21st, is a holiday. These are the last holidays before the end of the 1983/84 school year, which is June 1st. Exams begin June 4th, and last until June 23rd. Good luck to all students writing June exams.

Activities at Galt are coming to a halt now as students prepare for all of their final exams. Due to this and the fact that all classes are ending early this year, this will be my last Galt News article. I have enjoyed my column, and am disappointed to have to leave it behind. However, graduation from High School is merely a stepping stone and for me the next step will be the Business Administration program at Champlain in September.

I have seen many changes during my five years at Galt, and I am proud to be a graduate of AGRHS. I have learned a great deal, met a lot of wonderful teachers and students, and loved my high school days.

We are now in the process of finding someone to take this column so the article can continue to appear in *The Record* again next year.

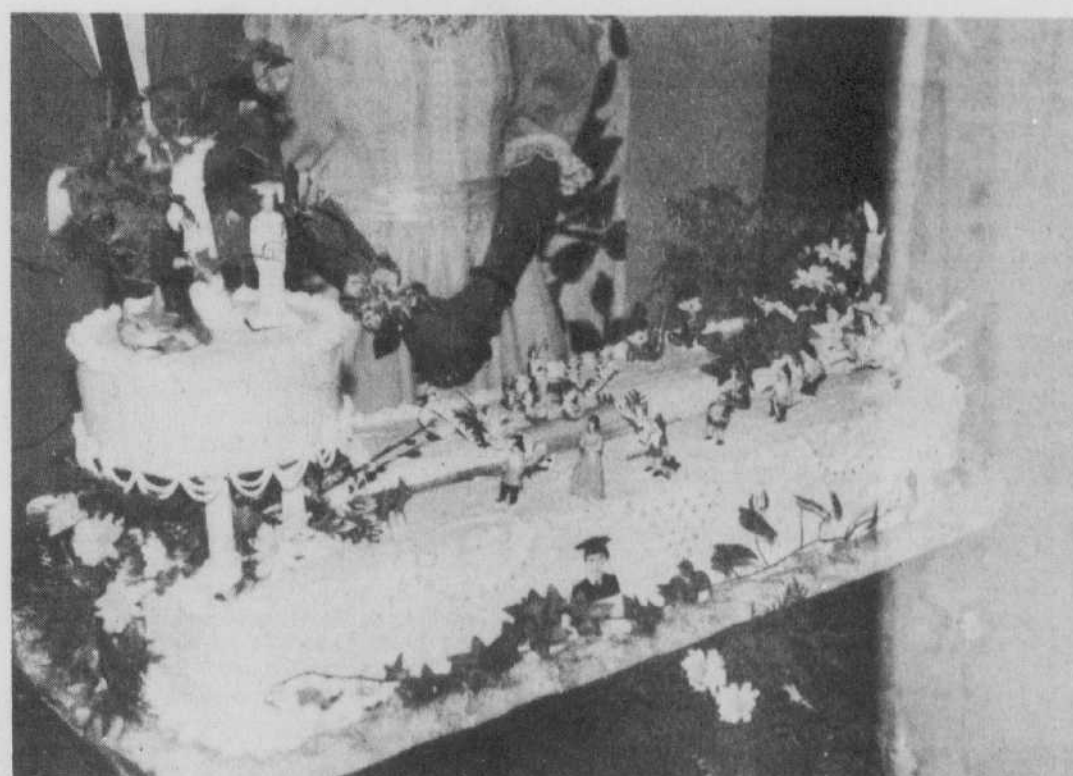
On closing, I would like to wish everyone in my graduating class the best of luck in the future, and thank all of the teachers and staff for their co-operation and for making my high school years the best!



Kim Bailey accepts her graduation certificate from Vice-Principal Jack Garneau.



Prom King Cliff Kay (right) is congratulated by his 1983 predecessor Danny Meigs.



The huge graduation cake was made and decorated by Hailey resident Mrs. Jean Cass, an employee at Galt.



Prom Queen Joann Gill is escorted by Red House Prince Paola Cattelan.



Mike Fontaine (far left), Stephane Elkas and Sylvain Elie anxiously wait in line for their graduation certificates.

Council report warns of failure of science education system

OTTAWA (CP)—Most elementary school teachers now are not qualified to teach science, the Science Council of Canada says in a report which emphasizes the urgent need for improved science education in all grades.

The 66-page report points to a wide range of other problems which must be addressed in a "renewal" of science education.

And it urges provincial education ministries and school boards to act on its 47 recommendations immediately, warning that "any delay in renewing our science education systems threatens Canada's capacity to participate in a changing world."

"If we as a society fail to understand the interaction of science, technology and society, we surrender control of the most potent forces shaping our world to a technocratic elite," says the council — a federal advisory

body.

The study, called *Science for Every Student*, found that three-quarters of primary school teachers have not taken science courses since high school and only three of five of them want to continue teaching the subject.

Few elementary schools "offer science teaching during a prescribed period, by a confident teacher and with the support of adequate facilities."

In the junior high school grades, science teachers complain of inadequate time to

teach their subjects, forcing them often to present science as a "catalogue of facts."

And in the senior years, "answering the questions in the 'right' way takes precedence over inquiries into the real meaning of problems," notes the study, based on surveys of more than 7,000 teachers.

The report also says that girls drop out of science courses as early as possible and students with particular interest in science complain they are not given enough challenges.

He challenged alumni members to meet the recreational needs of the student body.

"There is a need for handball, tennis and squash facilities," he said, "and there is no place where the entire student body may hold social events."

Mount Allison has a student body of about 1,600.

'Marks alone shouldn't be the entrance criteria'

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Is it possible for a university to put so much stress on academics that students are forced to miss out on other aspects which contribute to their overall development?

That was the question asked Saturday by Chester MacDonald, who suggested that Mount Allison University is becoming

"strictly academic."

The outgoing president of the Mount Allison Alumni Association told the group's annual meeting there is "less space for the average student and less time for social activities," at Mt. A.

He said the total emphasis on academics could reflect poorly on the university.

"I favor high academic standing, but we must develop an all-around person."

He suggested that many students have come in with average marks in the past and gone on to greatness.

"I wonder how many of us here could get into Mount Allison today with its minimum entrance standard of 70 per cent? Marks alone should not be the

entrance criteria."

He challenged alumni members to meet the recreational needs of the student body.

"There is a need for handball, tennis and squash facilities," he said, "and there is no place where the entire student body may hold social events."

Mount Allison has a student body of about 1,600.

On the books

Education notes

This year the Stanstead Chapter of the IODE is offering one \$200 bursary or two \$150 bursaries to a high school student or students who will be continuing their education at a higher level. This applies to English and French young people in this area.

Applications should be submitted to the Educational Secretary of the Chapter by August 15 but passing marks may be forwarded at a later date.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Erwin Taylor, P.O. Box 75, Stanstead, Quebec, J0B 3E0.

Sunnyside holds general meeting

The general meeting of Sunnyside School was held on Thursday, May 3.

It was moved by Lance Bishop that a cheque of \$250 be given to Kindergarten and Level 4 who brought in the most money from the Spell-a-thon fund raising project. Congratulations to both of these classes.

Mr. Patterson reported that with the help of volunteer parents the cafeteria has realized a small profit so far this year. Mrs. Sheldon is to be commended for the excellent job she has done.

Sunnyside now has three computers. Because of the advanced learning and use of the computer Mr. Patterson recommended that Sunnyside should eventually have eight to ten computers at primary level.

It was reported that both the school committee and Lennoxville District School Board are funding the art workshops that our teachers have recently been involved in.

The Committee approved of helping to fund Levels 3, 4 and 5 for their trip to Ottawa, and Level 6 for their camping trip. The Committee will also give Level 6 the sum of

\$400 to be used for decorations for their prom. All of these levels are in the process of different projects to raise money for their trips.

In closing his Principal's Report, Mr. Patterson informed the committee that due to an administrative change he will not be returning to Sunnyside next year. At this time I would like to thank him on behalf of the Sunnyside Committee and School for the excellent job he has done not only as principal, and teacher but also as friend. Words cannot express our gratitude to him for his past two years of being with us as principal, and guiding us through these difficult times. We shall all miss him and wish him the very best wherever he goes. Good luck, Vance!

Next year we will be having Mr. Tom Bean with us as Principal. He is presently the principal at Princess Elizabeth School in Magog and the Ayer's Cliff Elementary School. Next year he will be at both Sunnyside and Ayer's Cliff. We hope to be able to arrange for him to attend our next committee meeting on May 23. We also wish to invite the public to attend and support our school.

Living

Legal notes

BY CARLA COURTENAY



The next time you feel assaulted by the air wafting from the Windsor pulp mill you'll remember this column.

In the early 1920's the Canada Paper Co. introduced a new process using sulphate of soda for the manufacture of pulp at Windsor Mills. This produced a grade of paper much sought after. It also raised a real stink, in more ways than one.

A Mr. Brown, claiming the nauseous and offensive odors made his summer residence at times uninhabitable, went to court. He demanded a perpetual injunction against the company to stop the putrid fumes from polluting his air. To do so, it was said, they would have to shut down.

Noses, take heart, because Brown won. Of course the company appealed, but Brown kept on winning and it made one of the more famous judgments in the Supreme Court of Canada in this century.

Brown was in fact a fancy lawyer from Montreal whose family roots were in the Townships. The summer residence in Windsor had been built by Brown on property that had been the home of his father and his ancestors for over a hundred years. It was an expensive summer residence "surrounded with everything to make that home comfortable and enjoyable." But, according to the evidence, it smelled so bad the family and guests were "exceedingly uncomfortable" and the place became at times uninhabitable.

Mr. Brown argued his own case of first instance. If you can smell Windsor today you'll think he was a hero. But at the time Townshippers around Windsor were alarmed, fearing that the court case would lead to the loss of jobs. They did not support Brown.

La Tribune reported that a delegation of townsfolk and city fathers visited Brown, asking him to drop the case for the economic well-being of the community. Although the municipality had the power to pass bylaws restricting air pollution, they had never done so. Jobs are good for municipalities. Tax money from big companies is good for municipalities. The city fathers were remarkable in the Supreme Court case for their absence.

It was vigorously argued that the individual's right to enjoy his property, which incidentally includes the air a property occupies, ought to give way to the prosperity of the town. Mr. Justice Duff wrote "There appear to be good reasons for thinking that the discontinuance of the appellant company operations would result in material loss and inconvenience to their employees and their families who would probably be obliged to leave the locality in which they live in present order to find means of livelihood elsewhere."

But the court went on to conclude that the company could still function without smelling so bad. The sulphate pulp could be purchased instead of made in Windsor, or simply made in another more distant company location, or just not used at all since there were other processes available for making paper.

Mr. Brown came away with a victory for individual property rights and a perpetual injunction against smells was issued. The pulp mills still function. And it still smells, from time to time, but we can live with it. There is still unemployment in Windsor, and families leaving to find means of livelihood elsewhere. If the company had convinced judges that intolerable smells were to be allowed for the prosperity of the town, would we be better off? I'll let you draw your own conclusions.

(I acknowledge the contribution of my historian friend Peter Southam of Université de Sherbrooke.)

Ann

Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago, the man across the street (age 61 and a pillar of the church) molested my six-year-old. She told her seven-year-old playmate. The playmate told her mother, who promptly told me.

We filed charges against the man. He was convicted. The neighbor woman refused to testify on behalf of my child. I was hurt and asked her why. She said, "We have lived on this street for nine years and nothing like this ever happened before you folks moved in. If you were a better mother your daughter would not have gotten the man in trouble." I was stunned.

Please, Ann, tell the public one more time who is at fault when something like this occurs. It's bad enough to go through such an ordeal, but to have someone suggest it was my fault is more than I can handle. Thanks for your support. — Upset in Beaumont.

Dear Upset: Such viciousness is indefensible. Your neighbor sounds like one of those narrow-minded, batblind ignoramuses who believe most victims of molestation (or rape) asked for it. Reject at once the notion that you were in any way responsible. And may I suggest you avoid that four-door, brass-plated fool whenever possible.

Dear Ann Landers:

I have been married to Jack for three years and the tension is mounting. He always has been close to his family. His mother doesn't care much for me, even though I have given her two beautiful grandchildren.

Jack hates to write letters, so I'm the one who keeps in touch with his family. When his mother writes, it is always "Dear Jack," with no mention of me, not even "regards to your wife..." as if I don't exist.

I have taken this guff for three years. Do I have the right to tell Jack I refuse to write to his mother again until she acknowledges me in some way? Even a postscript, "Hello to Rose", will do.

Ignored in Maryland

Dear Ig:

Three years of shabby treatment is enough. Tell Jack unless his mother lets you know she appreciates your letter-writing you will not continue to write to her — and the pleasure will be all his.

Polish brothers bring happiness to new parents

TORONTO (CP) — Two little brothers from an orphanage in Poland have brought joy to a couple unable to adopt a child in Canada.

Zosia and Mel Ettenberg of suburban North York were unable to have children of their own and adoption was impossible because Mel is over 50. In Canada, children's aid societies generally don't approve adoptions when the father is over 40.

The Ettenbergs, who had recently married, were distraught by the thought of not being able to raise a family and knew there must be children somewhere who needed them.

Then Zosia Ettenberg heard about a couple who had adopted a child from Poland. Since her parents were born in Poland and she still had a lot of family there, the Ettenbergs thought they'd have a

good chance to do the same.

They made inquiries and found they had to pass several hurdles in Poland before they could adopt a child. They had to prove they were eligible parents by producing the proper documents.

These included a letter from authorities saying they had never been convicted of a crime, letters of reference from people in the community, a letter from their lawyer saying their intentions were honorable and a financial statement to prove they could afford to raise two children.

NEED STUDIES

In addition, they had to produce a medical statement stating both Ettenbergs were in good health, a copy of their marriage certificate and a home study done by a qualified social worker.

The Ettenbergs gathered all

the information and set off for Poland, where the 200 pages of documents had to be translated into Polish.

Meanwhile, Benji and Ricky, who had different names in Poland, had been discovered by concerned neighbors, malnourished and abandoned in their own home. They were placed in an overcrowded orphanage, where they were cared for by three women looking after 23 other children.

The Ettenbergs later figured Benji and Ricky entered the orphanage about the same time they went to Poland the first time.

Seven months after returning to Canada, they received a phone call from Poland asking if they would consider taking two brothers instead of a boy and girl.

"We deliberated for about

three seconds and said yes," said Zosia.

After sorting out complications that arose over getting the boys from Poland to Canada, their flight finally arrived.

NEW LIFE BEGINS

Benji, 3, and Ricky, 2, accompanied by Zosia's aunt, were on the plane and the family's new life began.

The little boys were, and still are, too young to understand most of what has happened and the Ettenbergs hope the past won't haunt them.

"When we first brought the children home, Ricky wouldn't come near me," said Zosia. "It was like a stone wall. We don't know if the kids were physically abused, but we know what condition they were in when they were taken to the orphanage."

"They were malnourished

and filthy and had lice in their hair. Because of the way they reacted to us at the beginning, we had an idea that their home life wasn't happy. Benji would just pout and withdraw and Ricky wouldn't go near women."

Things have changed. The boys show a great deal of affection for their new parents.

"That's a far cry from the first few weeks," said Zosia. "It makes me feel kind of proud."

She spoke to the boys in Polish for the first month, but then abandoned it because she and her husband wanted the boys to learn English.

"Our lives have changed completely," said Mel. "My only regret is that I'm not 20 years younger. Sometimes it's hard to have the energy to work all day and come home to two young boys who are full of exuberance."

Family life most important influence on child's sexuality

TORONTO (CP) —

Sexuality is part of the whole fabric of family life and not just an isolated segment, says a

University of Guelph

professor.

"When I talk to parents, they often see sex as something

'down there' belonging

to the individual,"

Claude Guldner, head of the university's family service and re-

search unit.

"They don't see it as

going on all the time in the family."

Addressing a semi-

nar at a recent conference on families sponsored by a local

community college, he

said parents can usually understand how they help their children

identify with the appropriate sex.

But parents have more difficulty understanding that they can also constantly convey the erotic or pleasurable elements of sexuality, Guldner

said.

"But the whole family system is undergirded with eroticism.

Two people came together in the first place to share physical proximity, touch and affection."

He added, however, the sexualization process, by which children gain a sense of their sexual self, is more complicated than girls simply modelling themselves after their mother, for instance.

What is important is that youngsters see their parents' "pattern of dealing with things."

Although the family is the most important factor in the sexualization process for younger children, there are other influences, including school, the media and even the government.

social notes



The Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships

The Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships Inc. held their dinner meeting as planned on May 9th at the Hotel Le President.

Since this was the end of the year 1983-1984 the financial report was submitted by the treasurer, Mrs. Beryl Wheeler, the annual-general report was read by Mrs. Doris Conley who was acting recording secretary, and the president thanked the chef of the hotel and his staff for their excellent services rendered during the year.

The guest speaker was Lawyer Carla Courtney who gave an interesting, detailed talk on the time, place and means of intervention of the Courts in the life of the family.

The next Executive Committee meeting will be held on August 14th at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Val Willis. The President's Reception for members registration will be held on September 12th at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Martin.

50th anniversary

Gordon and Kathleen (nee McLean) Bradford were married 50 years ago today, May 16, 1934. On Sunday, May 20, 1984, there will be an Open House from 1-5 p.m. at the Reform Club at 550 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke. All friends are cordially invited to help celebrate this very special occasion.

Family reunion

John and Marjorie Levitt and daughters, Joan, Barbara and Margo are cordially inviting friends to an open house. Saturday, May 19th, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., at the home of Barbara and Wayne Mills in Trenholm. For more information please call 826-2895.

Baptism

On a recent Sunday at the East Farnham United Church the infant daughter of Miss June Monteith and Mr. David Tevyaw was christened by Rev. Stuart Clarke. The baby received the names of Jennifer Lee Tevyaw. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Marc Tevyaw and Mr. Gary Monteith, uncle of the child.

Guests attending the christening were Mr. and Mrs. Medas Laflamme and sons Charlie and Allan, Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mason and family, Knowlton, Leslye and François Desbien and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cadden and daughter, Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Taber Tevyaw and Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith, grandparents. A reception was held in the basement of the church after the service.

Engagement

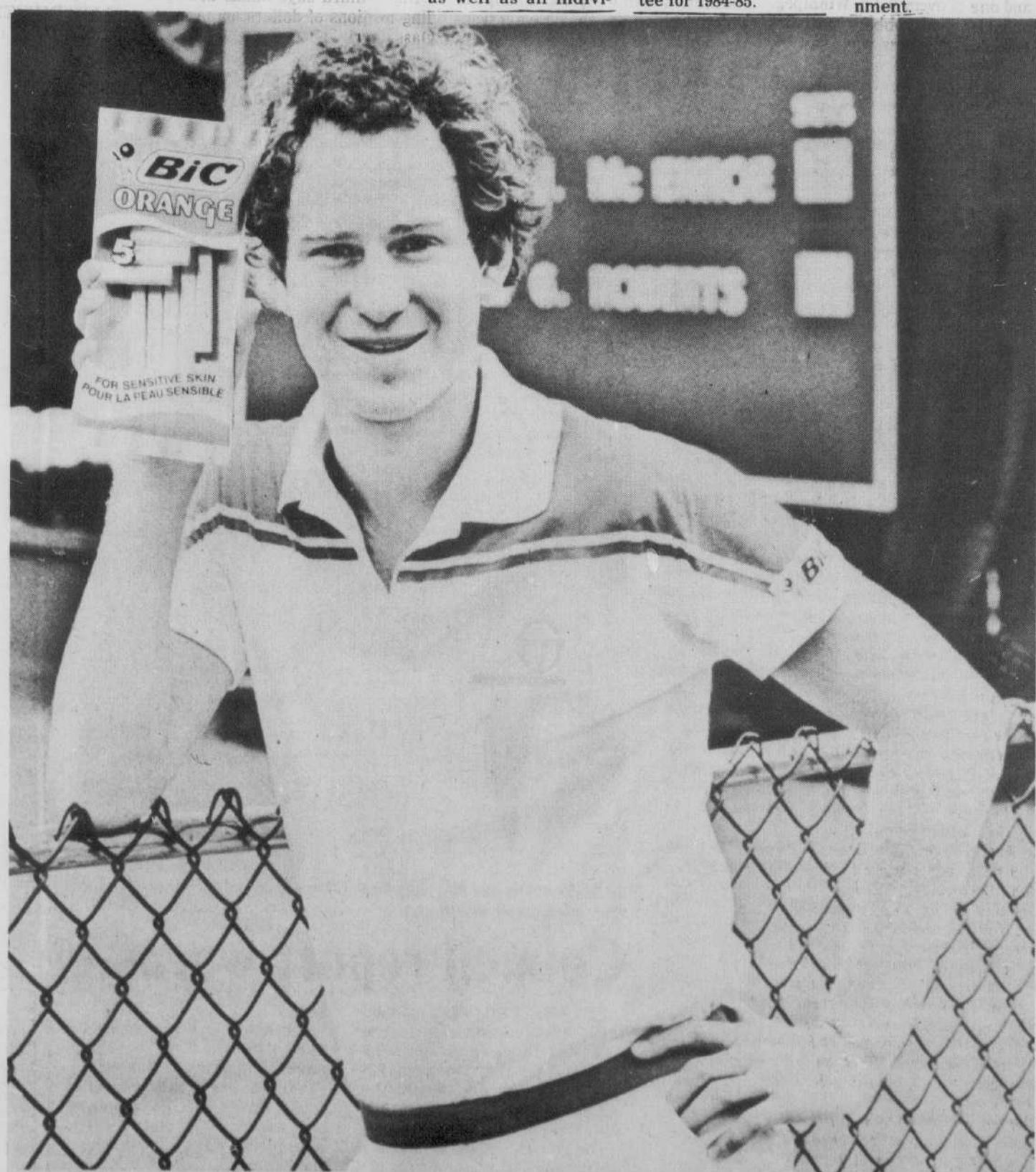
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dezan of Hatley, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Sue of London, Ont., to Thomas Vanstone of London, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanstone. The wedding will take place on July 21st in St. Mary's, Ontario.

YOUTH RALLY WITH POPE JEAN-PAUL II

DATE: September 11, 1984
PLACE: Olympic Stadium in Montreal
ELIGIBLE: Christians of all denominations between the ages of 15 and 25. Married or single.
REGISTRATION: Deadline May 31st/84

If interested contact:

Frank McGregor at 566-8416 or 567-1945



"BIC, you've done it again!"

Now, BIC makes shaving even easier by dividing the world into two kinds of people. For those with sensitive skin, BIC introduces the BIC ORANGE, made to shave sensitive skin gently and closely. Those with normal skin can keep on using the comfortable, reliable BIC white.

Of course, there are also 2 other kinds of people. Those who love John McEnroe and those who...well...



Farm and business

Paraquat drifts in Dunham air

DUNHAM — Paraquat drifted over Dunham apple orchards again last week.

In 30 mile-an-hour winds, much of the Paraquat did not land on the grass sprayers were aiming at. Some gusts over houses at Dunham's southern end. But the unprecedented spray continued, even as school buses crawled up the steep hill toward Selby Road, dropping off students downwind.

Direct contact with even small amounts of Paraquat can kill. Between 600 and 1000 people have died from Paraquat poisoning over the past 20 years.

The sprayers, however, were not concerned. The Paraquat was diluted with 2,4-d and 2,4,6-t, one of them explained. He used the brand name: Agrion, Karmex, Triazine, and Gramoxone.

The Gramoxone is the Paraquat. He knew the stuff could "really cause problems" if it got on his skin, but inside his tractor cab he felt well protected.

Encouraged by local Chervron and Imperial Chemical dealers, or-

Commentary

By Merritt Clifton

chard owners Réal Caron and Michel Laflamme are spraying Paraquat and other herbicides to kill the grass beneath their trees. Their theory is that the slow-growing, deep-rooted apple trees compete against the grass for soil nutrients, in the same way that corn does.

But corn is also a kind of grass, fast-growing and shallow-rooted. In fact, apple trees do not get their nutrients from the same sources that grass does. They need the grass cover to fix nitrogen in the soil and insulate their roots against frost. Most apple growers protect the grass around their trees.

But that's not what the Paraquat salesmen recommend. And they'll be back later to sell the apple growers some nitrogen fertilizer. Meanwhile, nobody really knows what the long-term effect of intro-

cing herbicides into the orchards will be.

Nobody knows how much Paraquat, 2,4-d, and 2,4,6-t might be absorbed by the apple trees themselves, or whether the residues might be passed along in their fruit. These are not the sort of sprays usually used in orchards, whose effect upon fruit trees has been documented.

Nobody knows how much of these herbicides are entering Lake Selby just below the Caron farm or Dunham wells, some of which draw ground water from below the Laflamme farm. Nobody even knows for sure whether Paraquat and the thenoxy herbicides such as 2,4-d and 2,4,6-t cause cancer, birth defects, and miscarriages.

Paraquat was among the chemicals that were approved for farm use on the basis of tests conducted by Industrial Dio-Test Ltd. Two years ago, IBT was convicted of falsifying their test results. Because Paraquat is extremely popular with no-till corn farmers it remains in use while further testing is done.



Watchdog program announced

Magog Mayor Antonio Lacasse teamed up with a group of local letter-carriers to kick off the town's Postman Watchdog Program Monday. Under the program postmen will keep an eye on the homes of the elderly and

report any problems to the proper authorities. Only handicapped people and people over 60 are eligible, and they must register with the post office. For more information call 843-6985.

Canada's bank robbers changing style

OTTAWA (CP) — They're called beggar bandits.

They wait their turn in line and quietly hand a teller a note demanding cash.

Sometimes they point a finger inside a coat pocket and threaten to shoot. Weapons are rarely seen.

Usually they flee unnoticed by customers and other staff, clutching a bag of loot.

Once considered shoot-em-up gangs of armed and masked men, bank robbers are evolving into silent, probably unarmed, undisguised notepassers, says The Canadian Bankers' Association.

Bank security officials say the ease with which beggar bandits operate encourages them to continue.

The April edition of Canadian Banker, a bankers' association publication, provides these figures: One of every 1.3 chartered banks in Montreal was robbed last year; one of every 3.2 banks in Metro Toronto; one of every 1.2 in Vancouver; one of every 3.3 in Edmonton; one of every 5.1 in Calgary; and one of every 9.4 in Winnipeg.

Provincial bank robbery statistics for 1983 shape up this way, say the bankers: British Columbia, 238; Alberta, 106; Saskatchewan, six; Manitoba, 211; Ontario, 340; Quebec, 484.

Nova Scotia, two; none in New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland or the Northwest Territories. Yukon figures are not given.

About 73 per cent of robberies nationwide involved lone bandits, up from 57 per cent in 1981.

Ottawa's 30 bank robberies so far this year surpass the 1983 total by one. One of almost every five of the 115 chartered banks in this city was robbed last year, many by this new breed of solo thief.

TIMES CHANGE

"Bank robbery today isn't living up to the image it used to have," says Michael Ballard, director of security for the Montreal-based bankers' association.

"It's not uncommon to find one person committing 10 to 20 robberies, over a 10-month period, before being caught and I think this is what's happening in Ottawa. It's a trend we've noticed across the country."

It's not known how many of Ottawa's 29 robberies last year were committed with weapons. Holdups in which robbers say they have a weapon, but none is seen, are still classified as armed robberies.

Last Wednesday, Ottawa's 29th bank robbery this year turned ugly

when a man from nearby Gatineau, Que. was shot and killed by an Ottawa police officer following a confirmed armed robbery at an Old St. Patrick Street credit union.

It was the type of bank robbery Ottawa Deputy Police Chief Tom Flanagan has serious concerns about and for which he wants courts to impose much heavier jail terms.

"I don't believe in giving people chances who have committed offences with loaded weapons, regardless of their past record. Years ago, no one would get less than 10 years."

Flanagan also says banks could be doing more to prevent robberies.

"The potential for bank robberies should, and could, be eliminated in this day and age. With the amount of security techniques that are available, bank robberies should be a thing of the past."

"It's all very well for the banks to tell their employees not to resist, but there's more to it than that. I don't think it's right that taxpayers are slowly being cheated."

But Ballard says banks are spending millions of dollars on cameras, glass barriers, central teller systems and rewards to increase the robber's risk and decrease his profit by keeping less cash in tellers' tills.

Taste for French wine means layoffs

TORONTO (CP) — Nearly all wineries in the Niagara Peninsula are laying off employees at a time when wine consumption in Ontario is increasing.

Wine drinkers prefer French labels, especially since the Ontario government has narrowed the price gap between French and Ontario wines.

"You know, people like to drive a car with the foreign label like Mercedes — it's just one of those things," David Diston, chairman of the Wine Council of Ontario, said Monday in explaining the hard times facing Ontario wine makers.

Last August, in a move designed mainly to curb sales of cheap Italian imports, the Ontario government removed a handling charge and introduced a minimum price for all wines.

But the action seems to have backfired: Sales of French wines have shot up 50 per cent while Ontario and Italian wines have slumped.

LESS DIFFERENCE

That, says Diston, is because the cheapest Ontario and Italian wines went up in price while French wines remained fairly steady.

"People look at the prices and say, 'Look how much the Ontario wine has gone up while the French wine is just about what it was before,'" he said. "People are inclined to buy the product with the stable price."

Ontario wines now range from about \$4.65 to \$5.40 for a litre bottle, while French wines start at \$5.60.

While sales of French wines went up 50 per cent, Italian wines are down 17 per cent and Ontario wines' share of the market in the province has dropped to 40 per cent from 50 per cent.

The wine council, the Italian trade mission and the Ontario Imported Wine and Spirit Association have lobbied the Ontario government with an eye on the provincial budget.

Jeffrey Ward, past chairman of the wine council, said it was looking for tax changes to allow the Ontario industry to bolster its market share. "The net result must be a widening in the gap between low-priced imports and low-priced Canadian wines."

LOWEST PRICE

The province last fall introduced a "non-discriminatory reference price" — the minimum the Liquor

Control Board of Ontario will pay for wine — of \$13.95 for a case of a dozen 750-millilitre bottles or \$18.60 a case of a dozen one-litre bottles.

Even if a supplier is willing to sell for less, his offer will be spurned.

There is no shortage of foreign wines and distributors who would like to introduce them to the Ontario market.

But neophyte wine merchants must jump a series of hurdles before they see their products on the shelves of Ontario liquor outlets.

To begin with, it costs about \$50 to have three sample bottles brought to Canada, said Martin Lacey, president of the Ontario Imported Wine and Spirit Association. These are presented to the liquor board for tasting and laboratory tests.

The board accepts applications for new listings only twice a year and about 500 products are presented. Only about one in 50 is approved.

Lacey said people often return from vacations abroad ecstatic about some new wine and determined to bring it into Canada. But often the wine fails laboratory tests, he said.

Alberta looks for buyers for coal reserves to replace lost gas and oil revenue

EDMONTON (CP) — Much of the southern half of Alberta sits atop large coal fields — a resource with an energy value roughly equal to the province's oil reserves.

The coal could be a source of wealth

for Alberta, if there were buyers. Some is sold on international markets and to Ontario for thermal electric plants, but 13.5 million tonnes of the annual production of 20 million tonnes is burned in Alberta's coal-fired gener-

ating stations.

Energy Minister John Zaozirny is optimistic more coal can be sold, but is aware of the competition and technical problems that must be overcome.

"We want to ensure we've left no stone unturned in efforts to maximize sales prospects for Alberta coal in the near and medium term," Zaozirny said in an interview.

"There has to be some prospect for

coal being an even greater contributor to the general public good in Alberta, both in terms of jobs and on a revenue basis."

The contribution to the province's revenue would be welcome as income from oil and gas begins to decline. But it won't replace those two mainstays of the Alberta economy.

There is plenty of competition in both domestic and international coal markets. Because Alberta coal has a different makeup than other coals, customers may have to make technical adjustments to use it.

SELL COAL

Mines in Alberta's mountain region sell metallurgical coal to Japan for steel-making, but Japanese customers bought less when the recession reduced their needs. Hundreds of coal miners were laid off for months because of the decline.

"We're seeing some indication that in Japan, steel demand is picking up from what they thought it might be," Zaozirny said.

"I see in the years ahead, as overall demand for energy in the world increases, as the overall economic recovery occurs, an increasing demand for coal."

A group of Alberta and Ontario government officials is looking into clearing the way for increased sales to industry and to Ontario Hydro for power generation.

"We want to see what obstacles stand in the way of greater sales, whether it be transportation or questions of flame stability," Zaozirny said.

Earl Stobart, a senior policy adviser in the Ontario Energy Department, said officials from the two provinces are in the early stages of exploring markets for Alberta coal.

Ontario buys the majority of its coal from the United States because transportation costs are lower.

Dick Marshall, president of the Calgary-based Coal Association of Canada, said coal companies are pursuing sales aggressively, but the Ontario market is "a tough one to crack in economic terms."

Ontario Hydro officials estimate Alberta coal would cost 50 per cent more than coal imported from the United States.

MIXED BLESSING

Alberta coal has low sulphur content, but that has proved a mixed blessing.

Generating stations in Ontario are set up to burn coal with a higher sulphur content. Alberta coal does not have the same burning characteristics as higher-sulphur coals and emission-scrubbing devices would not work efficiently with a small amount of sulphur.

Alberta coal can be blended with other coal to make it easier to burn or boilers can be modified.

Dave Mosey, an Ontario Hydro information officer, said costs would be significant to redesign boilers to burn unblended Alberta coal.

Zaozirny said the low-sulphur content could help in reducing acid-rain-forming emissions.

Old fruit and vegetable law is illegal, lawyers claim

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan is doing something illegal, says a committee of MPs and senators.

The minister admits it but doesn't intend to clean up his act — at least for a while.

The issue involves seemingly innocent regulations to control the import of fresh fruit and vegetables.

The Senate-Commons committee on regulations and statutory instruments says the regulations, which date to the Second World War, are illegal because they are not based on any existing law and should be revoked.

Whelan says he will keep using them until replacements, now being prepared, can be passed by Parliament. But no one knows when that might happen.

The regulations prohibit the import of fruits and vegetables, if they can be grown in Canada, unless the importer bought the foreign produce within 24 hours of it being shipped by rail or truck from where it was grown.

The regulations were devised to keep railway freight cars from being tied up during the war by U.S. speculators in fruit and vegetables who would load the cars and send them to major population centres, and if no buyer could be found there, on to Canada. This process could tie the cars up for weeks.

The regulations were maintained after the war because they were effective at stopping the dumping of produce in Canada.

Conservative MP Perrin Beatty, one of the committee co-chairmen, said in an interview a court challenge to the regulations would undoubtedly find them illegal and Canadian fruit and vegetable producers would be stripped of what little protection they have against cheap imported produce.

And it would be the government's fault because it has done nothing to get the regulations approved by Parliament, he added.

GROWERS WILL LOSE

Dan Dempster, head of the Canadian Horticultural Council, said in an interview that without the protection of the regulations, Canadian fruit and vegetable growers could lose at least some of their \$600 annual million market for fresh fruit and vegetables.

Canadian farmers are under enough pressure without losing that border protection, he said.

U.S. fruit and vegetable exporters and Canadian processing companies also support the regulations, which are enforced by customs officers at border points, because they bring price stability to the marketplace, Dempster said.

But the committee said the regulations involve "an inadmissible departure from the usages of Parliamentary government and a repudiation of the concept of the Rule of Law which is at the heart of our constitutional order."

While revoking the regulations "may result in an economic disadvantage for domestic producers of fruit and vegetables," the committee cannot accept an illegal restriction on the liberty of trade and commerce of Canadian importers.

Beatty said the government has known of the legal problems with the regulations since at least January, 1983, but has taken no action to correct the situation.

Peter Brackenridge of the Agriculture Department's fruit and vegetable division said in an interview that lawyers warned in the mid-to late 1970s there were legal problems with the regulations.

But officials haven't had much success finding other acts to which they

could be added, he said. "We're still trying to find appropriate legislation."

Whelan told the committee in January that he hoped to include the regulations with the Agricultural Standards Products Act but the government later decided against that.

Dempster said he was disappointed the committee decided to reveal the problem of the regulations' legality because without them, "the industry is going to be a heck of a lot more screwed up than it is now."

Metric making room for imperial measure again

OTTAWA (CP) — Grocery stores will soon be allowed to advertise prices for meat, produce and bulk foods using both metric and imperial units, Consumer Affairs Minister Judy Erola said Monday.

Erola said Ottawa remains committed to metrication, but wants to ease the transition in the retail food industry.

"It will give consumers more time to get used to metric units and will also prevent the risk of confusion in price advertising," she said in a news release.

Erola said the change was recommended by consumer and industry groups and could take effect as early as July. Details still require cabinet approval.

Following a handful of court cases last year against conversion, the fede-

"No one has been really penalized by these regulations."

The regulations are especially important when there is a glut of fresh fruit and vegetables in the U.S. and buyers are willing to sell it for any price, he said.

"Sell it or smell it is the rule for fruit and vegetable growers."

He said he was told the Agriculture Department is having trouble convincing other government departments to tack the regulations onto another law.

ral government put a moratorium on the mandatory use of metric units for food, gasoline and home furnishings. Existing regulations under the Weights and Measures Act were left on the books, but were simply not enforced in those three areas.

The new regulations are intended to allow grocery stores to once again use both metric and imperial units in their ads, with the metric units getting top billing.

However, news reports as recently as last month suggested that imperial measures are making a strong comeback in the retail food industry. Some stores are giving second billing to metric.

The Retail Council of Canada has encouraged its members to advertise in both metric and imperial units.

Correction

On the Friday, May 11 Farm and Business Page it was incorrectly stated in the Farm and Business Notes that the Memphremagog MRC had received a \$26,000 grant to do a study of the scenic roads in the area. The money was actually given to Operation Cleanup, a Magog-based organization which plans to present the MRC with the road study once it is completed. The Record regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sports

the
Record

Oilers find seven ways to put puck past money goalie Billy Smith

EDMONTON (CP) — Billy Smith has loomed like a giant nemesis for Edmonton Oilers throughout their six years in the National Hockey League.

No matter how well the Oilers played against New York Islanders the brash, youthful offensive stars were constantly stymied by the brilliance of the New York Islanders goaltender, especially in post-season play.

Tuesday night the Oilers ended the

years of frustration with goal-scoring eruptions that carried them to a 7-2 win over New York, a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup final and, perhaps most satisfying for them, sent Smith to the showers early.

"They got on us on the ice when we were down and rubbed our faces in it a little bit," said Edmonton's two-goal scorer Mark Messier. "We had to do the same thing."

The Oilers did it by demonstrating a middle-aged maturity and refusing to

panic when the Islanders got an early lead and pressed for a second goal that could have broken Edmonton's will.

"That first period was crucial for us," said Islanders' coach Al Arbour. "We just didn't capitalize on our good chances."

They didn't capitalize mainly because of Edmonton goaltender Grant Fuhr who kept the Oilers alive by beating Anders Kallur on a two-on-nothing break and stopping John To-

nelli on a shorthanded breakaway.

TIES THE GAME
Defenceman Kevin Lowe tied the score at 13:49, breaking in off the left side.

Clark Gillies restored New York's lead early in the second with his second of the night, fifth in two games and 12th in the playoffs.

About five minutes later the tide shifted dramatically. Mark Messier's first of two goals tied the game at 8:28.

Glenn Anderson and Paul Coffey scored 17 seconds apart in the final minute and the Oilers could sense they had finally cracked Smith's armor.

"More than just beating Billy, we penetrated their whole defensive game," said Coffey. "We were getting to the rebound tonight... usually the Islanders have two or three guys pouncing on them."

"On both goals there were assignments that were missed," said a disappointed Mike Bossy. "After the first one we just didn't settle down."

On both goals Anderson and Coffey were allowed to grab rebounds in front of Smith, wait until the netminder went down and then beat him.

"We had to gamble a little after that it didn't work," New York defence-man Stefan Persson said of the third period. "It seemed every shot they took went in."

CLINCH THE GAME
Messier and Kevin McClelland scored 20 seconds apart near the five-minute mark of the third period to defuse any New York comeback

thoughts and send Smith to the bench.

It was a moment the Oilers and their fans had waited for. The ear-piercing chants of "Billy, Billy, Billy" and "We want Billy" echoed through the building.

The Oilers were very cautious not to say anything derogatory about Smith. They agreed Smith, the best money goaltender in the game and a leading candidate for a second straight Conn Smythe trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs, will be back.

"This definitely gives us confidence but it won't mean anything to Smith," cautioned Coffey. "You can bet your last dollar he'll be back Thursday night."

Dave Semenko scored Edmonton's final goal, on the first shot against Roland Melanson, who replaced Smith. Fuhr, who like Smith was roughed up in the game, also left in the third period to give Andy Moog some playing time.

The fourth game in the best-of-seven final goes here Thursday night with the fifth game here Saturday.

Injured Pete Rose lifts Expos over San Diego Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A heel injury has prevented Pete Rose from starting for most of the last two weeks, but he hasn't let the soreness in his foot stop him from helping his team.

Rose, 43, delivered a two-run, pinch-hit double in the sixth inning Tuesday night as Montreal Expos posted a 6-4 come-from-behind victory over San Diego Padres.

He also scored the game-winning run when Doug Flynn followed with a single off Padres' starter Tim Lollar, 2-4. The loss was San Diego's sixth in a row.

"I learned how to do that (pinch-hit) last September," said Rose, referring to the end of last season, when he was relegated to a reserve role while with Philadelphia Phillies.

"I accepted the fact that that was how I was going to help the team," he said. "It's kind of fun."

Rose has started in only two of 12 games since bruising his left heel May 1 in Philadelphia. But he is 4-for-8 as a pinch-hitter and has driven in three runs.

Lollar accounted for all of San Diego's runs with a run-scoring ground out, a two-run homer and a single. But in six innings of work, the left-hander walked five Expos and four of them eventually scored.

"I don't like to lose six in a row,

especially the way we're losing some of them," said San Diego manager Dick Williams. "The walks hurt us."

Bryn Smith, 5-2 got the win, but lasted only five innings. The Padres racked him for 12 hits and all four runs before Dan Schatzeder replaced him after the fifth.

Schatzeder blanked the Padres over the final four innings, allowing just one hit.

Cubs 6 Reds 3

Gary Matthews had four hits as the Cubs won in Cincinnati.

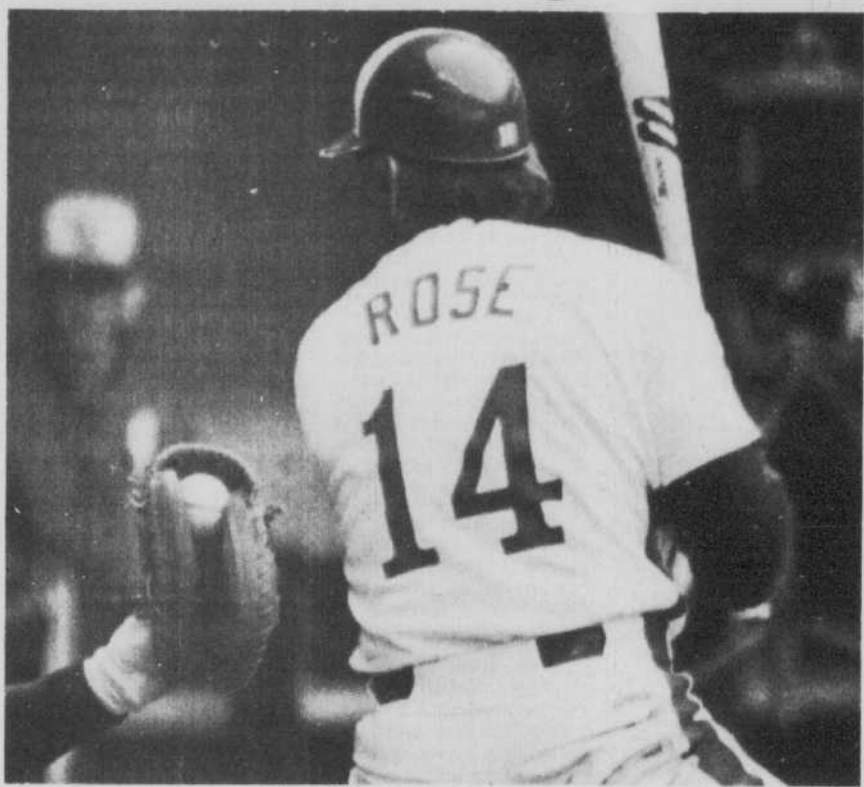
"When I hit, it seems like we're winning," said Matthews, acquired from the Phillies just before the start of the season. "I was glad to come out of my slump today."

Dickie Noles relieved Scott Sanderson who suffered back spasms after pitching to two batters and went six innings, allowing five hits and one run. Tim Stoddard finished up for his second save.

Pirates 3 Astros 2

Tony Pena's two-out single in the 10th inning with the winning run, but it was a squeeze that failed that was the key to the game.

With runners at first and third and one out and the game tied in the ninth, Houston tried a suicide squeeze. But Bill Doran pulled away from the pitch by Pirate reliever Rod Scurry and



Pete Rose... The one that didn't get away.

Enos Cabell was caught in a rundown, thwarting the rally.

Mets 7 Giants 6

Keith Hernandez, batting with the

bases-loaded and one out after manager Frank Robinson ordered light-hitting Jose Oquendo walked intentionally, stroked an 11th-inning sacrifice fly.

'It ain't over 'til it's over' is Toronto Blue Jay motto

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Toronto Blue Jays proved there's life after death in their 5-2, extra-inning comeback against Minnesota.

For all intents and purposes, the Twins had beaten the Blue Jays 1-0 Tuesday night in nine innings.

First-base umpire Jim McKean had originally called a game-ending double play; Twins' catcher Dave Engle ran to the pitcher's mound to congratulate soon-to-be loser Ron Davis; and the Minnesota fans cheered and headed for the gates.

Then came the reincarnation.

The game-ending relay to Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek popped out of his glove. Blue Jay pinch-runner Mitch Webster, who was on second base, rounded third and headed for a close play at the plate.

But Engle had abandoned his cat-

cher's spot to prematurely rejoice, so Hrbek's throw home found no one there except Webster, who scored to tie the game 1-1 and send it into extra innings.

The Blue Jays then bombed Davis with four runs on five hits in the 10th. "I thought the game was over," said Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 5-0, who escaped without a loss, thanks to Hrbek's error. "It was weird, a real fluke, because Hrbek's such a good fielder."

"But this is the kind of game that makes baseball drive people crazy."

A WINNING RECORD

Stieb would have got the loss, but the turnaround made Roy Lee Jackson, 3-1, the winner. Stieb has started eight games and the Blues Jays, 20-13, have won every time.

"I feel good knowing that every

time I pitch we have a 100 per cent chance of winning," Stieb said.

Hrbek, whose second-inning, solo home run kept Minnesota ahead through eight innings, refused to talk

after the game.

Hrbek had committed only two errors in 28 games, but he doubled that within about five seconds, with his fielding and throwing miscues.

Clark hangs up skates, picks up pencil

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Clarke's appointment as vice-president and general manager of Philadelphia Flyers is a continuation of an era, not the end of one, said team owner Ed Snider.

"Clarke personifies the Flyers," Snider said Tuesday, the day the appointment was announced. He also said naming Clarke as general manager was a business decision, and not sentimental.

Clarke, who spent his 15-year National Hockey League career with the Flyers, said he accepted the job because he felt that he no longer could play at the level he was used to. He is a three-time winner of the Hart Memorial Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

His surprise appointment to succeed Bob McCammon as general manager was made Tuesday at a news conference by club president Jay Snider, son of the owner.

McCammon quit several weeks ago when Snider asked him to give up the dual role of coach-general

manager and concentrate on being general manager.

RETIREES SWEATER

Snider said Clarke's No. 16 jersey would be retired, in honor of the player who led the team to two Stanley Cup championships.

Clarke, 34, said that a key moment in his realization that he wasn't the player he wanted to be came last season when he was ordered by McCammon to take a six-day vacation in March.

Clarke said his first major job would be to hire a coach to replace McCammon.

He said assistant coach Ted Sator is a strong candidate.

A native of Flin Flon, Man., Clarke joined the Flyers for the 1969-70 season and has been here ever since. The team won the Cup in 1974 and 1975.

In his 15 seasons, Clarke played in 1,144 games, scored 358 goals and had 852 assists for 1,210 points. He played in nine All-Star games. He is fourth on the league's all-time assist list and 11th among point leaders.

Kamloops knocks Voisins out of Memorial Cup play

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — To earn their first victory at the Memorial Cup hockey tournament, Kamloops Junior Oilers were helped by another first — a lead through most of the game.

"It was important," said coach Bill Laforge whose Junior Oilers advanced to the semifinals with their 4-2 victory over Laval Voisins. "We got stronger as the game went on."

"We had some composure. We wanted this game bad since we didn't want to go home before the banquet (today)."

The Junior Oilers, who finished 1-2 in the single round-robin, had lost previously to Kitchener Rangers 9-7 and Ottawa 67s 5-1, trailing throughout both those games.

"It's a good feeling to get up on a team," said Kamloops captain Dean Evason. "We're a pretty good defensive club once we've got the lead."

Laval coach Jean Begin praised his players for their play throughout the

season which had them dominate the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League with a 54-16 record and only two playoff losses.

"We worked very hard," said Begin of the Voisins who were eliminated after going winless in three games in Memorial Cup competition. "I'm proud of our organization and our league."

"We missed some chances, sure, but that's what makes the winners and losers."

Defenceman Ken Danneyko broke a 2-2 tie near the end of the second period en route to the Western Hockey League champions moving on Thursday night against the loser of tonight's game — between Ontario Hockey League rivals Kitchener Rangers and Ottawa 67s who are both 2-0.

Evason, Jim Camazzola and Brian Bertuzzi also scored for the Junior Oilers while Francois Sills got both goals for the Voisins.

Suspended players return

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City manager Dick Howser will waste no time getting Willie Wilson back in the lineup while Toronto manager Bobby Cox will wait for an opposing right-handed pitcher before inserting Willie Aikens.

Wilson, Aikens and Jerry Martin, who were jailed for 81 days and sat out the first 44 days of the season on cocaine charges, met with the commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Tuesday before he announced their suspensions from baseball were over.

Howser said Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, will be in the starting lineup tonight in Chicago against the White Sox.

Aikens, meanwhile, will be available for pinch-hitting duty for Toronto tonight at Minnesota. The Jays face rookie left-hander Eddie Hodge, meaning Cox will go with Cliff Johnson, who hits right, as the designated hitter.

Aikens, who bats left, will probably make his first start Thursday when the Jays open a homestand against Chicago with right-handed LaMarr Hoyt slated to go for the White Sox. Martin is expected to be added to

the roster of New York Mets, but he probably will see only spot duty.

FOUR CHARGED

Wilson, Aikens and Martin, plus pitcher Vida Blue, were members of the Royals last season when they were indicted and later pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of attempting to possess cocaine. Blue, released last year by the Royals, is out of baseball and was not affected by Kuhn's suspensions.

Aikens, who was traded by Kansas City to Toronto last December, said he won't resort to ear plugs if fans boo him.

"I've been booed before and taken a lot of abuse from some fans but I have no plans to wear earplugs," said Aikens. "I've had hard times before and I think that with the attitude I have now I can cope with anything in the future. Part of being a baseball player is struggling, but I'm man enough to brush it off."

Cox isn't expecting miracles from Aikens.

"It will take him four or five games to get in the groove, but I'll be glad to have him in the lineup," Cox said.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	19	13	.594	—
Chicago	19	14	.576	1/2
Montreal	18	16	.529	2
St. Louis	17	17	.514	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	12	19	.387	6 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	22	17	.563	—
Cincinnati	19	16	.543	1
Atlanta	18	16	.529	1 1/2
San Diego	18	17	.514	2
Houston	14	21	.400	6
San Francisco	13	22	.371	7

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh 3 Houston 2	Chicago 6 Cincinnati 3	St. Louis 9 Atlanta 1	Philadelphia 12 Los Angeles 1	New York 7 San Francisco 6 (11 innings)
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Today's Games

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

Atlanta at St. Louis	Chicago at Cincinnati	Montreal at San Diego
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Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Francisco, Mt.	117	11	.45
Gwynn, SD	130	24	.37
Brewer, St.	84	12	.30
Raines, Mt.	134	29	.46
Clark, St.	123	19	.41
Sandberg, Chi.	133	21	.43
Parker, Cin.	128	14	.42
Washington, Atl.	125	24	.41
Willing, Atl.	110	18	.36
Strawley, NY	120	20	.35

Revs. Battled in Carter, Montreal, 32

Schmitt, Philadelphia, 31, Washington, Atlanta, 27	Douglas, Carter, Montreal, 11, Davis, San Francisco, 10, Francisco, Montreal, 18, Sox, Los Angeles, 10	Triplets, San Diego, Chicago, 5, Miller, St. Louis, 4, Samuel, Philadelphia, 4
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Home runs

Schmidt, Philadelphia, 11, Murphy, Atlanta, 9, Marshall, Los Angeles, 8, Washington, Atlanta, 8, Clark, San Francisco, 8
--

Stolen bases

Samuel, Philadelphia, 21, Wiggins, San Diego, 17, Redus, Cincinnati, 16

Pitching (4 decisions)

Lynch, New York, 4-0, 1,000, 2.89; Horowitz, Los Angeles, 5-1, 833, 2.25; Show, San Diego, 5-1, 833, 2.25; St. Louis, 5-1, 833, 2.49; Sanderson, Chicago, 4-1, 800, 2.34
--

Strikeouts

Soto, Cincinnati, 57; Ryan, Houston, 54; Gooden, New York, 51; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 51
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Saves

Gossage, San Diego, 9, Sutter, St. Louis, 8, Holland, Philadelphia, 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	20	5	.800	—
Toronto	20	13	.606	8
Baltimore	19	17	.529	10 1/2
Milwaukee	16	16	.500	11 1/2
New York	15	19	.441	13 1/2
Cleveland	13	17	.433	13 1/2
Boston	14	21	.400	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
California	20	18	.526	—
Chicago	18	17	.514	1/2
Minnesota	18	18	.500	1
Oakland	18	19	.486	1 1/2
Seattle	18	19	.486	1 1/2
Kansas City	12	20	.375	5
Texas	12	23	.343	6 1/2

Today's Games

Cleveland 7 Boston 5	California 5 Baltimore 2	New York 9 Oakland 6	Milwaukee 3 Texas 2	Chicago 3 Kansas City 2	Toronto 5 Minnesota 2 (10 innings)
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Thursday Games

Toronto at Minnesota	Boston at Cleveland N	California at Baltimore N	Seattle at Detroit N	Oakland at New York N	Texas at Milwaukee N	Kansas City at Chicago N
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HOCKEY

MEMORIAL CUP

(At Kitchener, Ont.)

	W	L	Pct.
Kitchener	2	0	.17
Ottawa	2	0	.17
Kamloops	1	2	.17
Laval	0	3	.10

Round Robin

Kitchener vs. Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday's Game	Kamloops vs. Laval, 7:30 p.m.
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Today's Games

Kamloops 4 Laval 3	Tuesday's Game	Kitchener vs. Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
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Thursday Games

Team 3 vs. Team 2 N	Saturday Game	Championship
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Team 1 vs. semifinal winner

National Hockey League

playoff scoring leaders

	G	A	P
Gettley, Edm.	9	20	79
Messier, Edm.	7	17	24
Kurri, Edm.	13	10	23
Colley, Edm.	7	12	19
Bossy, NYI	8	10	18
Reinhart, Cal.	5	11	17
Gilles, NYI	12	4	16
Anderson, Edm.	6	9	15
Trotter, NYI	6	6	14
Naslund, Mtl.	6	8	14
Bedlow, Mtl.	2	12	14
Machuga, Cal.	2	12	14

Playoff (4 decisions)

Stieb, Toronto, 5-0, 1,000, 2.84	Lopez, Detroit, 4-0, 1,000, 1.45	Leah, Toronto,
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TOMIOFIBIA - Duplex with 23 acres of land, nice view, many possibilities, well located. Caisse d'Établissement de l'Estrie, 566-1144. Broker, Jean-Guy Joyal, Agent, 876-2375, 872-5239.

2 Farms and acreage

STANSTEAD - FARM - 200 acres, fully equipped, quota 350,000 lbs. silo. Must see. Caisse d'Établissement de l'Estrie, 566-1144. Broker, Jean-Guy Joyal, Agent, 876-2375 or 876-5239.

7 For Rent

1-1/2 LARGE FURNISHED rooms, heated, electricity, washer & dryer. Tel. 569-1802.

3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new, located in Lennoxville on Oxford street, wooded site, washer and dryer outlet, dining room, kitchenette, sound-proof. Reservations: 566-8220, 567-6750. Office hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

3.4.5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

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3.4.5 rooms, near Belvedere street, between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, near park, bus, church, school, quiet. Call 565-9350.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, heated, electricity included. Available June 1 or July 1. \$275. Tel. 562-0379, 18 Reid street, Lennoxville.

7 For Rent

IMMEDIATELY IN LENNOXVILLE - Les Residences Oxford - 3-1/2, 4-1/2 rooms, new. Reservations: 567-6750, 566-8220. Office hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE - 3-1/2 and 4-1/2 heated apartments, hot water included. Tel. 566-4149 - after 6 p.m. 563-9205.

LENNOXVILLE - 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2 rooms, furnished or not. Available immediately at 92 Oxford Crescent. Tel. 565-0835 or 566-8220.

LENNOXVILLE - June 1 and July 1, 3-1/2 rooms, washer & dryer outlet, refrigerator and stove, heat and hot water supplied, pets allowed. Residential area. Call 565-1445.

LENNOXVILLE - 236 Queen, 4 rooms to rent, available June 1. Tel. after 6 p.m. 563-1540.

NEAR DUNANT SHOPPING center, 3 rooms, furnished, heated, hot water included, vacuum cleaner outlet, parking space, commercial washer and dryer service, \$245, per month. Available immediately. 563-0385.

20 Job Opportunities

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, WORK FROM HOME

Housewives, couples, bachelors, and students

Gathering statistical information for consumer for the Data Banks of the Canadian Research Institute. No experience necessary. No selling. Work from the comforts of your home. All you have to have is a telephone, and a mere \$75.00 deposit, refundable, to cover supplies and equipment. Full training program and complete tele-marketing kit. This deposit will be paid back after your first 30-day work period. Own your own permanent part-time business now, and start earning a minimum of \$180 to \$730 per week on a part time basis. Must be bilingual. Minimum hours, 4-6 per day. For more information, and to arrange for a personal and confidential interview, call (514) 342-9315.

25 Work wanted

EXPERIENCED BUILDER AND renovator - Carpentry, ceramics, finishing work, seeks summer contracts. Local references on demand. Ian, 569-8369.

GARDEN WORK - Will do roto-tilling in Lennoxville-Sherbrooke area. \$15. per hour. Tel. 563-3956.

LANDSCAPING AND CEDAR hedges, patio, walkway and walls, also cut trees and trim hedges. Seasonal ground maintenance and cedar posts for sale. Light trucking and moving jobs, etc. Tel. 835-5252.

WILLING TO TAKE OFF windows, wash windows and mow lawns in the North Ward. Tel. 563-3902.

41 Trucks for sale

1955 DODGE P.U., 6 cyl., needs motor. \$500, or best offer. Tel. 563-3956.

43 Campers - Trailers

17-1/2 FT. CAMPING trailer and Dodge van equipped to tow same. Tel. 562-2271 after 6 p.m.

26 Courses

LEARNERS OF TODAY are leaders of tomorrow. Learn to drive transports (18 wheelers). Call Tractor Trailer Training, Cornwall, Ont. Call now (613) 933-4993.

27 Child Care

CX-DAY CARE CENTER worker looking for one or two children to care for in my home. Viewpoint Development area. Call 566-5085.

28 Professional Services

COMPUTERIZED SERVICES for farmers, small businesses and organizations. Payroll; accounts receivable; financial statements; mailing labels; loan payment schedules. Info-Source Inc., Cowansville, (514) 263-4122.

NOTARY

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville, 567-0169 and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

LAWYER

CARLA COURTENAY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville - Office hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment. Tel. (office) 564-0184 or (residence) 562-2423.

LAWYERS

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

7 For Rent

SUBLET - 4 room apartment in Lennoxville. Heated, 3rd floor, washer and dryer outlet. Ideal for single woman or middle aged couple. Tel. after 5 p.m. 562-6892.

8 Wanted to rent

GARAGES FOR TWO (2) cars to store away for summer and winter months. Would prefer them in Danville, Asbestos or Richmond area. Tel. 839-3624.

10 Rest homes

PARK VIEW RESIDENCE for senior citizens, located in Lennoxville. Attractive home-like atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Call 563-5593 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

WE HAVE one single room and one double room available. These are very large, bright rooms. Home atmosphere and home cooking. Tel. 875-3634 or 889-2893.

20 Job Opportunities

MODELS WANTED, 18-21 years old. Please contact in writing with recent photo. Peter, C.P. 882, 65 Main st. Magog, P.Q. J1X 2C7.

20 Job Opportunities

61 Articles wanted

ANTIQUES and used furnishings. One piece to entire estates. CHUTES ANTIQUES, Birchton, Que. Curt & Jean Chute, 875-3525.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, not bigger than 4 cu. ft., in good condition. Tel. after 6 p.m. 566-6790.

WANTED: WINCHESTER MUZZLE loader, powder flask, powder horn, swords, bayonets and related items. Tel. after 8 p.m. 563-2140.

62 Machinery

MASSEY-FERGUSON TRACTOR, gas type, 35 h.p. for sale. Tel. 843-2674 after 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday and weekends, 843-1073.

63 Antiques - Stamps - coins

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN antique clocks & watches wanted. Call collect after 6 p.m. (514) 488-3017.

65 Horses

SMALL PONY looking for a home, needs pasture and company. Tel. 562-8198.

66 Livestock

SWINE FOR SALE: Pure-bred Landrace boars and gilts. Yorkshire-Landrace Hybrid gilts; open or bred. Ferme Jean-Paul Levesque, Bedford, (514) 248-2075.

67 Poultry

TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESSE, fancy chickens, quails and pheasants, etc., etc. Tel. 562-5877 or 566-4336, Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville.

68 Pets

REGISTERED FEMALE DOBERMAN, 15 months old, spade, house trained, looking for loving home. Also registered Doberman puppies. Tel. (819) 835-9204.

69 Personal

AFRAID OF DEATH and want to know about life after death? Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5 for free book "In my soul I am free".

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE FLEA MARKET - St. Monica's Guild, June 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 84 Queen st., Lennoxville. Dishes, handicrafts, honey, home-baking, maple products, etc. For table reservations: 567-5730 or 562-5950. Refreshments available.

71 Miscellaneous

CELTIC MUSIC - I would like to form a musical group to perform Celtic music on traditional instruments. Contact John Foster, R.R. 1, Ayer's Cliff, P.Q. J0B 1C0 - 838-5909.

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60 Articles for sale

FRESH ASPARAGUS at Ferme Petit Lac, located on Kingscroft Hatley road. Follow the signs or order by phone. (819) 838-5824.

MOVING - Two Roxton bedrooms, love seat, lamps, Stereo, table-ware, kitchen-ware, stove, refrigerator, dishes, washer, sewing machine, blinds, 36-102 wide, 5-speed bike, drapes, curtains, plants, etc. After 6 p.m. 563-5846.

NEW AND USED tires at good price. Call Eddy, 564-2211, Le Pneu-tire, 4850 Bourque Blvd. Sherbrooke.

ONE NO-WAX congoletum, 13 x 10 ft. 8, rug, 12 x 9 ft. 6, pair of custom-made drapes, 100 x 85, one suede jacket, size 14. Tel. 569-1470.

ONE THERMOPANE WINDOW, 56 x 39-1/2, glass size, 58-1/2 x 35, also one 5 h.p. compressor. Tel. 837-2354.

ONE WOODEN TRUCK box with removable rack, 4 ft. high panels with canvas cover. Will fit 1/2 to 1-1/2 ton truck. Asking \$800. Tel. (514) 243-6815.

RAIN SOFT PURE clean water, first gallon free. Tel. 843-8420.

USED LAWN TRACTORS, 5 to 16 h.p. Dougherty Equipment Enr. Lennoxville, 563-1508.

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ANTIQUES and used furnishings. One piece to entire estates. CHUTES ANTIQUES, Birchton, Que. Curt & Jean Chute, 875-3525.

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70 Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE BELVEDERE HEIGHTS
Bargains, bargains, bargains!
Numerous items for sale, including dishes, rotisserie, wool, many books, a coffeemaker, skis, etc. Starts at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 19. In case of rain, sale will be Sunday, May 20. Watch for the signs

LENNOXVILLE

Five family garage sale - May 19th, 9 a.m. Rain or shine. 68 Belvedere street.

LENNOXVILLE

Alpha street "Vieux Point" - Neighbourhood sale, Saturday, May 19th at 9 a.m. - Baby furniture, toys, furniture, clothes, household items, books and curtains. If rained out postponed till May 26th.

LENNOXVILLE

52A Belvedere, Saturday, May 19, 8:30 to 4:00 - Books, records, tapes. Come and see us rain or shine!

MAGOG

Cherry River road, 3rd house on left from auto-rout bridge - Trees, plants, rhubarb and miscellaneous items. Coffee, cookies, donuts on sale.

MANSONVILLE (BN)

Two-family lawn sale, Saturday, May 19, 1984 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at home of Guy McCoy on road to Vale Perkins - A girl's 3-speed bicycle, lamps, dishes, etc. In case of rain, postponed to May 26, 1984.

STANBRIDGE EAST

69 Ridge Road Annual multi-family yard sale, May 19 & 20.

WARDEN

Large garage sale, Saturday & Sunday, May 19 & 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 240 Main street.

WINDSOR

Two family garage sale, Saturday & Sunday, May 19 & 20, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Milwright and carpenter tools, dishes, lamps, tables, handcrafted wooden articles, etc. 390 Chemin Goshen, Windsor.

80 Home Services

DON & GATES - UPHOLSTERY of all kinds, free estimate, Sherbrooke & surrounding area. Tel. 569-8886.

81 Garden center

COMPOST FOR GARDENS, lawns, landscaping, etc. \$40. a ton. Can be delivered. Also Eaton Valley fertilizer. 875-5122 evenings and weekends.

82 Home Improvement

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.

83 Home Improvement

TREE CUTTING, pruning. Trimming of trees, shrubs and cedar hedges. Free estimate - Sherbrooke and vicinity. Tel. 569-2036.

84 Found

TWO COATS in Lennoxville. Call 566-6025.

85 Personal

AFRAID OF DEATH and want to know about life after death? Write P.O. Box 344, Lennoxville, P.Q. J1M 1Z5 for free book "In my soul I am free".

86 Personal

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me, Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, (819) 569-3950.

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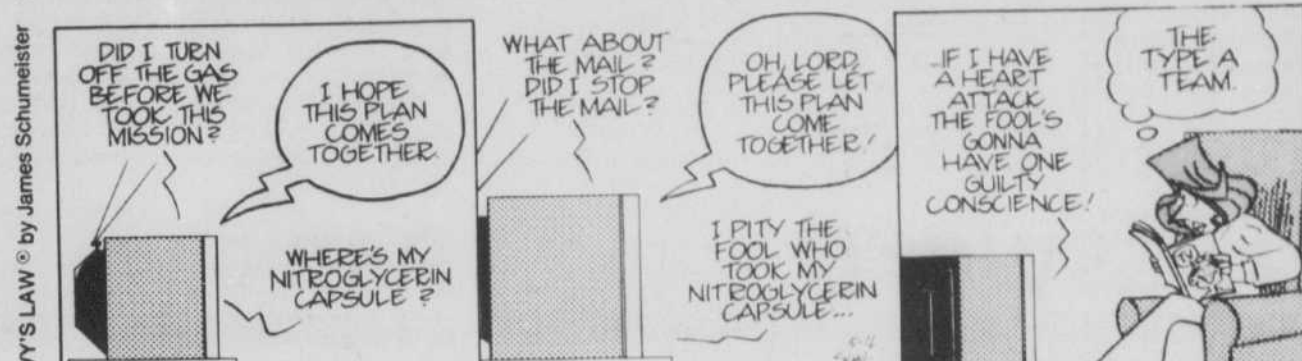
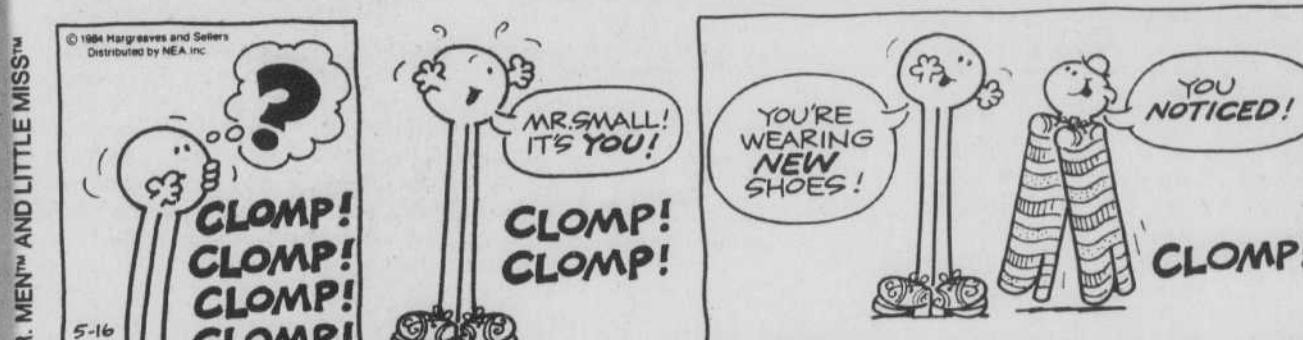
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89 Personal

HELLO! - Are you lonely? I have a nice person for you to meet. Please contact me, Social Introduction Services of Doris Jeanson, (819)



Kathy and Frank Simms aiding the blind with their guide dogs Youth group to present play

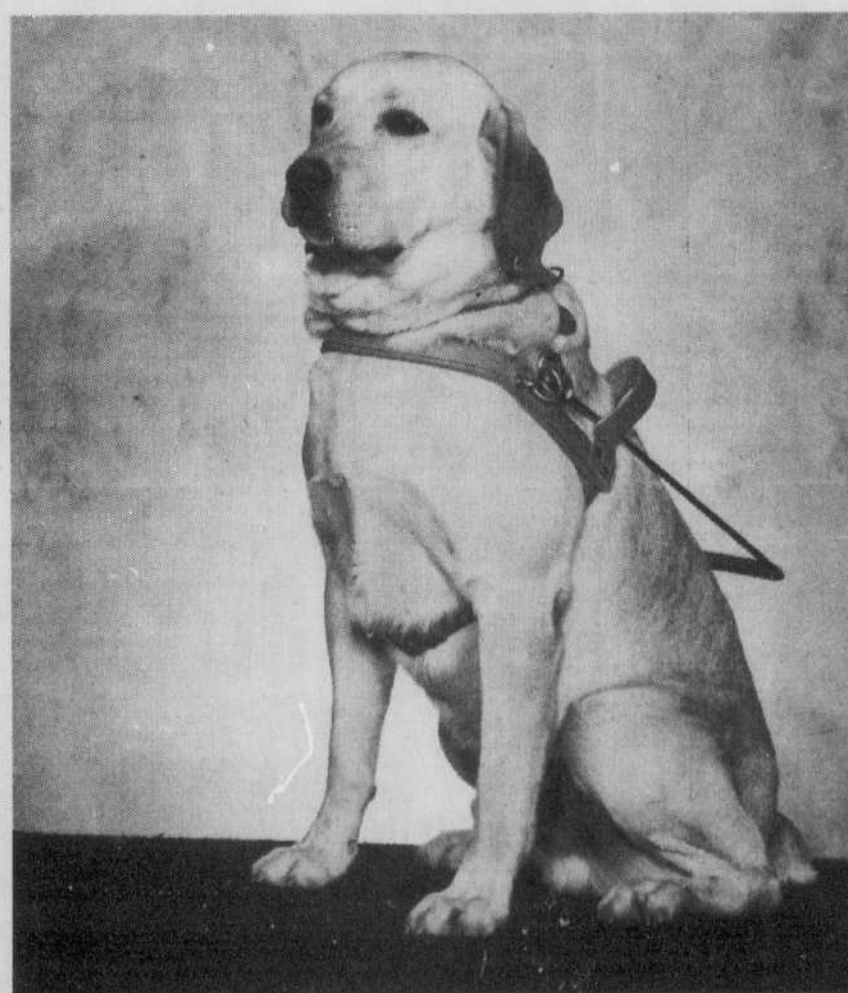
KNOWLTON (KT) — Like many others, Kathy and Frank Simms of Knowlton often wondered what they could do to help others — how they could employ what special talents they might have to make some small contribution to society. And they, like many of us, marvelled at guide dogs working with the sightless, curious as to how such a closely-knit team could be trained. Last year some of this curiosity was satisfied for the Simms when they visited the small town of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Kathy and Frank Simms breed Labrador retrievers under the CKC registered name of "Doferwich, Reg'd". Approximately three years ago, Kathy and Frank, after being approached by a member of the staff at Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Inc., donated a yellow lab puppy, aptly named "Doferwich Guiding Eyes Strider" that they had bred to be trained as a guide dog at the institute in New York State. They also decided, henceforth, to donate one pup from every litter they bred. Like other prospective guide dogs, "Strider" was raised by a

"foster family", dedicated people who donate their time and love to shaping a happy, socialized, obedient dog out of a bouncing bundle of puppyhood, a puppy bred for special traits, temperament and size.

At approximately a year and a half of age, "Strider" returned to Guiding Eyes for the Blind for rigorous formal training as a guide dog. After a minimum of three months or so, he was ready to be united with a blind person (whose personality and special needs were carefully matched with his) to undergo yet another gruelling month of intensive training before going "home" to begin their new life together.

About 87% or more of the dogs Guiding Eyes for the Blind uses are bred by them. Some, like "Strider" are donated by certain selected breeders. Many of these dogs, for whatever reason, have been deemed "unacceptable" for showing; however "Strider" was Kathy and Frank's best male in a litter of six beautiful puppies (the one they wanted to keep for themselves) with absolutely nothing wrong with him. So, when, after



"Doferwich Guiding Eyes Strider" is living up to his name — literally.

months of waiting, they were informed that "Strider" was graduating with his new owner, they immediately made plans to attend the graduation ceremony, a seven-hour

drive away. What Frank and Kathy saw, changed their lives, because in a few short hours they realized how much, how greatly, GEB enriches the lives of the

sightless. By providing highly trained dogs, GEB offers these people the opportunity to lead more normal lives as a result of increased mobility. For the sightless, their

guide dogs are more than new companions and friends — they are living representatives of Hope, of a fuller, more productive life.

Although Frank and Kathy's original donation of "Strider" was but one small step on the way to creating a smooth-working guide dog team, congratulations are definitely in order for the two who have done all the work: Doferwich Guiding Eyes Strider and Jim Williams, of Herndon, Virginia. For Frank and Kathy, just seeing all the love and witnessing the special bond that exists between "Strider" and Jim has made this the most rewarding experience they can think of. There is no doubt in their minds that this is exactly what "Strider" was "born to do".

Kathy has been named Puppy Programme Coordinator for all of Canada; however before this program can begin to take shape, prospective families for these future guide dogs must be found.

On behalf of Guiding Eyes for the Blind, Inc., both Kathy and Frank urge any interested person to contact them at (514) 243-5593.

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Knowlton Youth Group is presenting "The Other Cinderella", a comedy by Nicholas Stuart Gray.

Performances will be at Knowlton Academy Thursday, May 17 and Friday, May 18, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.00 per person.

Last year the Knowlton Youth Group most successfully presented their first effort in theatre, "Jesus Christ

Superstar". This, their second, "The Other Cinderella" is a period play with a cast of 11 and promises lots of fun, especially for the young people, being quite a change from the well-known original Cinderella theme.

Particular mention here is due to Paul Hebert, acting stage manager, who has designed the lighting and sound effects on his own, in addition to working with other

members of Knowlton Youth Group on scenery.

Direction is again under Emma Stevens.

It is hoped that in addition to parents, family and friends of these enthusiastic and hardworking group members, that the community at large will wholeheartedly support their efforts, while at the same time, enjoy a great evening of entertainment.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women meet at Melbourne

MELBOURNE — Presbyterian Women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, met in McIver Hall on May 2nd. The meeting was opened with devotions by Frances Dewar.

Roll call was answered by ten members and we had a visitor, Mrs. Batchelor.

The minutes and correspondence were read by acting secretary, Rose Oakley.

President Vera Hughes thanked everyone who had helped at the various functions during the last month.

Peggy Eastman, treasurer, gave her report which showed a favorable balance.

Frances Dewar, Buying Committee, reported she had made up a sunshine basket for Rev. Jack, Barbara Dougherty gave the

Glad Tidings report and also an interesting account on Synodical. Theri De Vries for Friendship and Service reported she had visited the Wales Home and asked for volunteers to help her. Two birthday cards were signed by all present.

Peggy Eastman will make up a flower chart for the summer months.

Members will be contacted at a later date on attending Presbyterian at St. Andrew's Church, Sherbrooke, on June 2nd.

Our group will sponsor two of our young people to youth camp in July.

Cleaning day at the church was set for Tuesday, May 15.

A committee of Peggy Eastman and Theri De Vries to plan for the

Ice Cream Social on July 6.

An interesting study of Central Africa was

conducted by Barbara Dougherty.

The meeting was closed with prayer.

Encourage
our
advertisers

Congratulations
to the winners of The
Record's Spring Carrier
Contest.

The winners are:

1 st	Jim Vaitekunas Richmond	\$100 ⁰⁰
2 nd	Velmore Smith Lennoxville	75 ⁰⁰
3 rd	Timmy Wilson Lennoxville	25 ⁰⁰
4 th	Robert Blanchette Sutton	25 ⁰⁰
5 th	Sonya Desruisseaux Stanstead	25 ⁰⁰

Around the Townships

the
Record

Knowlton

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Bailey and daughter Krystal, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gomborg spent Thursday to Monday of the Easter weekend in Ontario. Stopping off first at Orangeville, they visited Mrs. Bailey's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grinham

until Sunday when they continued to Burlington to see Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Foster and son Chad who joined them for an outing to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krichew, recently arrived from their home at New Smyrna Beach, Florida, to spend the summer at their cottage at North Hatley, were calling on Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis Taylor. Mr. J. Inglis of Lennoxville was dinner guest Sunday at the same home.

Friends extend many good wishes to Mrs. Tettley who is a patient at B.M.P. Hospital.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342
Friends in the area

will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Yvette (George) Purdon on Sat. May 5. Burial took place at the Boutelle Cemetery on Tuesday, May 8.

Benoit Paradis of Laurierville was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Damien Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Patterson ac-

companied Clifford George to Sherbrooke where they visited their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Forbes, while Clifford helped his grandson Andrew celebrate his 11th birthday at the Goldwyn George home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on May 19 in

Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere. Everyone welcome.

Rev. Mrs. G.E. Kendrick of Gaspé were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little. Mrs. Kendrick remained while Rev. Kendrick attended meetings in Quebec and visited his mother in Montreal. On his return they remained overnight and have now left for the Maritimes.

Mrs. Dorothy Bolduc and children Sandra and Michael were recent Sunday guests at the Trepanier residence.

The exchange of students for the A.S.J.M. High School, Thetford Mines, saw Steve Tilley of Edmonton spend a week with Dale Wright and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright. Steve has since returned home to Edmonton.

Waterloo

Alice Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter spent two weeks with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Durrell and family at Markham, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borenzweig and Dawn and Miss Audrey Streeter at Mississauga, Ont.

After having spent a holiday with their daughter Jackie, son-in-law Ian and family at Woodstock, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey have returned home.

Mrs. May George

who has not been in the best of health for a few weeks, was pleasantly surprised on April 29 when her niece Beth Kerr came to spend a week with her. When Beth returned home to Napanee, Ont., May felt well enough to accompany her home for

a short visit.

The hot dish supper sponsored by the United Church members on May 5 was much enjoyed by those attending and proved quite successful.

Another very successful event held on the weekend was the Sun-

day Brunch served in the cafeteria of the elementary school in aid of the public library.

At time of writing one day of rummage sale has been held in St. Luke's Church Hall. The last sale of this spring will be held on Thursday, May 17.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — Way
- 7 — power
- 13 In abundance
- 14 Pea family plant
- 15 Working monotonously
- 16 Key-noter
- 17 Rio de la —
- 18 Australian saddle horse
- 20 Three in Roma
- 22 Twitchings
- 23 Strobiles
- 24 — dire (legal term)

DOWN

- 2 Consumed
- 26 Harbors
- 27 Musician of a kind
- 28 Bell-shaped flower
- 30 John L. Lewis at one time
- 31 Power
- 33 Sew loosely
- 35 Writing paper of lawyers
- 39 Broad comedy
- 40 Barbarians
- 41 Mouths: Lat.
- 42 Voice
- 43 Engender
- 44 Ahab's father

ACROSS

- 45 — Baba
- 46 Theater awards
- 47 Founder of a Turkish dynasty
- 48 Agreement
- 50 Highlander's cloth
- 52 Mire
- 53 Waning
- 54 Machine for loosening hay
- 55 Cruel marquis

DOWN

- 19 Literary collection
- 21 Go astray
- 23 Short story
- 24 Plastic
- 26 Western Indian
- 27 Fibers used for cordage
- 29 Portland's bay
- 30 Power
- 32 Checked again
- 33 Stability for ships
- 34 Magazine piece
- 36 Order
- 37 Place in proper order
- 38 Discomfort
- 39 Air safety agcy.
- 40 Sex
- 43 Comic Victor
- 44 Ancient port of Rome
- 46 Nobel prize chemist
- 47 Globes
- 49 Ruminant item
- 51 Fortas or Vigoda

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/16/84

Astro

Thursday, May 17

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

May 17, 1984

This coming year, be alert for situations in which you can function as a broker who puts two parties together for a profitable purpose. Healthy commissions can result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your approach to complex matters is fresh and novel today, and your bright thoughts will help stimulate others to think more imaginatively. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your ability to look beneath the surface and see things that others really are. Put it to use. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Others will find you a delightful companion today because you won't take yourself or events too seriously. They'll emulate the example you set. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In your capable hands today old, worn-out things will take on new life. The transformations you are able to make will be brilliant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just by being yourself your popularity will ascend over the next few days. It looks as if a pleasant weekend is in the offing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be positive regarding the outcome of events today, especially your financial affairs. Use your imagination to accomplish desired results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Depend upon your logic in analyzing issues today, even though others may view things emotionally. Sound ideas are your best allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be content with small gains today; they'll have a way of adding up. The important thing is to move ahead in a profitable direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Investigate new enterprises which pique your interests today. Although they may seem outlandish at first, they are still worthy of further study.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're good at unraveling business secrets today. With a few well-directed questions you'll be able to ferret out what competitors are trying to hide.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep in close proximity today to persons vital to your immediate plans. Your presence will provide incentive to make them move in the right direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions which have an influence upon your financial affairs are more favorable than usual today. You might benefit in several areas.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Every Thursday night the Hotel Le Président

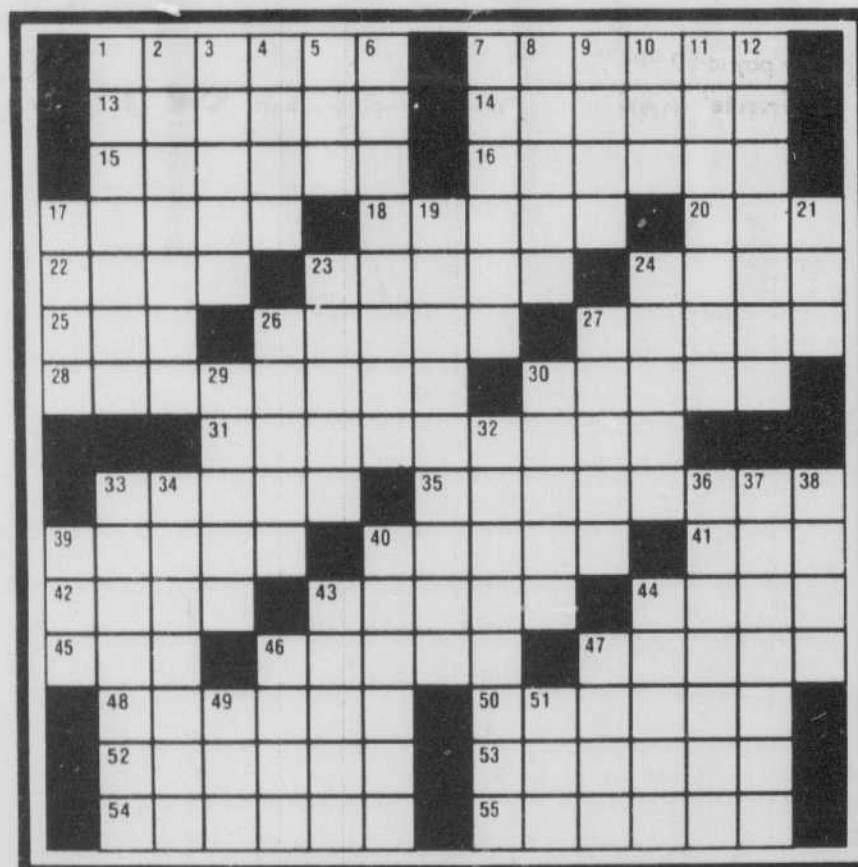
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Choose from "Entrées," Meats, Sea Food, Desserts. All prepared at your table.

For example: Scallops
sauce "Prince Blanc"
"flambé" with Pernod.

\$12.00 \$6.00

Dining Room: La Chaumière
3535 King West,
Sherbrooke
Reservation: (819) 563-2941



THE FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION OF QUEBEC

NOTICE OF MEETING

To all members of The Progressive-Conservative Associations of the Federal riding of Richmond Wolfe. Take notice that a nomination meeting to elect a candidate for the Progressive-Conservative party of your riding, will be held:

Place: The Golf and Curling Club
Route 255,
Asbestos, Que.
Date: Sunday, June 3rd/84
Time: 1:30 p.m.

To become a member or to renew a membership card the time limit is 5:00 p.m. May 18th/84 at the Montreal General Office, 625 President Kennedy, suite 1000, Montreal, Que., H3A 1K2.

To make an application to become a candidate and to present your nomination papers, supported by at least 25 members of the Association, the deadline is 5:00 p.m., May 23rd/84, at the Montreal General office.

Jean-Jacques Croteau
Commissaire



GOOD YEAR GO CENTRES STORE MANAGER'S CLEARANCE

HURRY!
SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY

WHITEWALL SALE

42 ⁹⁵	POLYGLAS BELTED G78-14	56 ⁹⁵
	POLYGLAS BELTED H78-15	59 ⁹⁵
	POLYGLAS BELTED A78-13	72 ⁹⁵
	POLYGLAS BELTED E78-14	79 ⁹⁵

TIRES FOR LIGHT TRUCKS

74 ⁹⁵	6 PLY TRACTION SURE GRIP (TUBELESS) 700-15	81 ⁹⁵
	8 PLY TRACTION HI-MILER (TUBE TYPE) 750-16	86 ⁹⁵
	8 PLY TRACTION SURE GRIP (TUBE TYPE) 750-16	94 ⁹⁵

GUARANTEED WHEEL ALIGNMENT

15⁹⁵ Most Cars
9,000 KM/90 DAY WARRANTY
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FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE

89⁹⁵ Most Cars
24 MONTH /
40,000 KM WARRANTY
Ask for details.

STEEL RADIAL SALE

49 ⁹⁵	65 ⁹⁵	75 ⁹⁵	86 ⁹⁵
TIEMPO BLACKWALL P155/80R13	TIEMPO BLACKWALL P185/80R13	TIEMPO BLACKWALL P195/75R14	POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL P205/75R14
88 ⁹⁵	89 ⁹⁵	93 ⁹⁵	99 ⁹⁵
TIEMPO BLACKWALL P225/75R15	POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL P205/75R15	POLYSTEEL RADIAL P215/75R15	POLYSTEEL RADIAL P225/75R15

MORE TIRE VALUES

56 ⁹⁵	57 ¹⁰	59 ⁹⁵
TIEMPO W/W ALL SEASON P185/80R13	VIVA/VIVA II RADIAL P185/80R13	
60 ⁴⁰	65 ⁶⁵	68 ⁹⁵
POLYGLAS WHITEWALL G78-14	POLYGLAS WHITEWALL G78-15	
65 ⁹⁵	69 ⁹⁵	73 ⁹⁵
TIEMPO W/W ALL SEASON P185/80R13	TIEMPO W/W ALL SEASON P195/75R14	VIVA/VIVA II RADIAL P185/80R13
77 ⁹⁵	83 ³⁰	84 ⁹⁵
TIEMPO W/W ALL SEASON P195/75R14	VIVA/VIVA II RADIAL P185/80R13	TIEMPO W/W ALL SEASON P205/75R15
86 ³⁵	89 ⁹⁵	91 ⁸⁵
VIVA/VIVA II RADIAL P195/75R14	VIVA/VIVA II RADIAL P205/75R14	VIVA/VIVA II RADIAL P205/75R15

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Register now for Papal visit to Montreal

The schedule is as follows: September 11, 1984 - 8:15 a.m. - Meeting of the Priests at St. Joseph's Oratory; Visit to the tomb of Marguerite Bourgeoys and Brother André, 10:45 a.m. - Mass at Jarry Park; 4:00 p.m. - Visit to Notre Dame Church; 4:30 p.m. Procession from Notre Dame to Olympic Stadium and at 6:30 p.m., a Youth Rally at the Olympic Stadium.

Transportation: Bus

fare \$17.00 round trip, must be paid on signing registration. The time of departure will be announced later.

Golden Agers will be seated in the Stadium at Jarry Park. Handicapped parsons, each to be accompanied by a monitor, will be placed surrounding the dais elevating the altar where Mass will be celebrated. All other persons will stand.

The Celebration of the Mass will be bilin-

gual with English reading, hymns and prayers. Beatification ceremony of Mother Marie Leonie Paradis, Foundress of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family, will take place during the Mass. The Holy Father will give Communion to a pre-selected group of people.

The Park will be divided into islands of 800 people and Communion will be distributed by the priests in atten-

dance at the Mass, which is expected to last from two to two and a half hours.

Suitable food may be taken along for a bag lunch, and there will be canteens all around the grounds where fast food and drinks will be for sale.

Sturdy, sensible walking shoes are recommended, and clothing suitable for the day's weather. In case of rain, a waterproof raincoat and

headgear are essential, as umbrellas cannot be used in a dense crowd. Washroom facilities will be available on the perimeter of Jarry Park.

Everyone must travel by bus as no cars will be allowed in Montreal on that day. Each bus will hold 40 persons with a monitor for each 20 persons. The buses are from registered Bus Lines, insured and with experienced drivers.

This is an occasion for Catholics to invite people of other faiths to join us in "Celebrating our Faith" and welcome the Holy Father. Ecumenism is very dear to the heart of Pope John Paul II and he has a deep concern for the unity of all Christians.

Registration is recommended by June 1st if possible - the official deadline is June 30. This will be done by

each parish on designated dates. For St. Patrick's Parish, Magog, these dates will be May 20 and 27.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this special event may call Virginia Boileau at 843-6427 for further information and registration time.

Catholics and people of other faiths are all welcome - let's have a good turnout from Magog.



Pictured above are the badminton players from P.E.E.S. and in the front row from left to right are Michelle Thibault, Donna Veilleux and Christine Bergeron. In the back row, in the same order, Bert Pinard, Jaya Surjadinata and Philip Richard.

Participate in tournament

On March 30, boys and girls from the Princess Elizabeth Elementary School participated in a regional badminton tournament held at the Sherbrooke Elementary School.

P.E.E.S. contestants included Philip Richard, 1983 singles

champ, Christine Bergeron, singles, Jaya Surjadinata and Bernie Pinard, doubles, and Donna Veilleux and Michelle Thibault, also in doubles.

After a full day of spirited competition Jaya and Bernie emerged as the tournament doubles champions.



Elmwood Cemetery services now include new Chapel tent erected for all interments.

Elmwood Cemetery Company to hold fund raising

Cemetery President, Art. Wright announced that a capital fund raising campaign will again be undertaken this year. Additional funds are required to continue landscaping improvements, grounds and monuments maintenance and repairs. It is hoped that funds will be available for the installation of new Memorial entrance gates and construction of a columbarium to meet cremation interment needs. Campaign co-chairmen are Arthur E. Wright and Stanley Lothrop. Donations and contributions which are tax deductible, may be forwarded to the Sec. Treas. Elmwood Cemetery Company, P.O. Box 751, Sherbrooke, Qué. J1H 5K7.

Mr. Wright reviewed current Cemetery operations

stating that the new Chapel tent which is erected for the convenience of the bereaved at all interments is a first for the area and the service is much appreciated. The cemetery will operate on a balanced budget for the year 1984 in the amount of approximately \$30,000.00.

A new five-year-old development plan for the cemetery is being prepared for the approval of the Board of Trustees. It was emphasized that increased contributions to the new Elmwood In Memoriam Fund would be appreciated. Plans are being formulated to continue last year's successful Memorial and Tree Planting service at the Cemetery. The annual meeting of the Cemetery will be held in June.

Jacoby's bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

20-20 hindsight

NORTH 5-10-84	
♦ 742	
♦ 9752	
♦ K 863	
♦ K 7	
WEST	
♦ J 3	
♦ Q 84	
♦ 9752	
♦ 10842	
EAST	
♦ K 985	
♦ J 106	
♦ A Q J	
♦ J 6	
SOUTH	
♦ A 106	
♦ A K 3	
♦ 104	
♦ A Q 953	
Vulnerable: Both, North	
South 60 on score	
Dealer: East	
West	North
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J	

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Today's hand is unusual because it shows a play at no-trump to win a rubber. (North-South has a partnership score of 60.)

South had 17 points for his no-trump overall, but they are not enough against perfect defense. However, perfect defense is not common in rubber bridge and it did not take place this time.

West opened his jack of spades. South won with the ace. He didn't want a shift to diamonds. So at trick two he led his three of clubs. West covered with the four and South played dummy's seven. East was in with the jack and could do nothing better than cash his four spades and then switch to a heart. This ended all play since South was going to get four club tricks, two hearts, and the spade already in his possession.

East pointed out that if West had played the eight of clubs, South would not make his contract. West would get the lead with the 10 of clubs and could lead a diamond for the setting trick. West asked, "Would you have dropped your jack of clubs under dummy's king if my eight had forced South to play it?"

"Of course," replied East. Nevertheless, we wonder if East was really up to that play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Au Bon Marché

45 King West

Present parking card at time of purchase for FREE parking token. Park Grandes Fourches city lot, rear of store.

Some prices herein not effective before 9:30 a.m. *Thus, 9:30 a.m.

You could SAVE a BIG \$25!

Men's NEW SUMMER Sport Jackets

The new light shades destined for popularity this summer! Regulars and shorts; sizes 36 to 50 in group. Really excellent value! Compare with confidence at \$79.95 or more!

Men's Mezzanine...

\$54⁹⁵

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Jr-Ladies' Summer Dresses

A great selection of new styles. If thrifty ABM hadn't made this special purchase, you could have paid up to \$30! 3rd Floor...

\$11⁹⁷

FROM ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST MAKERS!

Ladies' Classic-Style Polo Shirts

Usually sold in most exclusive boutiques and department stores... and rarely seen at this low price! Popular stripes; superior quality. Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices... \$45 to \$50!

Le NAC...

\$14⁹⁷

Why pay \$7.95 m?

Spring-Summer Fabrics

Samples, including American prints, 45" to 60" (115 to 150 cm). 3rd Floor Fabric Dept...

\$1⁹⁹ to \$3⁹⁹ m

Repeat of previous fast sell-out!

Ladies' Polojamas

Attractively styled in polyester-cotton knit. Compare to \$14.95! Main Floor...

\$7⁹⁹

Ladies' Nighties

Big selection! Low price! Irregulars. 3rd Floor...

\$3⁹⁹

Compare to \$11.95!

Ladies' Mesh Knit Tops

Fashions styled, you've seen them at MUCH higher prices! Color choice. Main Floor...

\$6⁹⁹

Kiddies Like ABM Clothes! Mothers Appreciate ABM Prices!

Compare to \$12.95!

Children's Shirt-O'all Sets

1 to 3. Better product from a top Canadian maker. Main Floor...

\$7⁹⁹

Famous Nationally Advertised Name!

Children's Rugby Pants

Note the prestige label... marvel at the low prices. Main Floor...

2 to 6X — compare at \$12.95! 7 to 14 — compare at \$14.95! **\$6⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹**

Why pay \$9.95?

Girls' Sleeveless T-Shirts

7 to 14 in exercise style. Better quality by top Canadian maker. Main Floor...

\$5⁹⁹

Check ABM's LOW price!

Boys' Polo and T-Shirts

Big selection; Canadian brand name; 8 to 16. Compare to \$9.95! Boys' Dept...

\$4⁴⁷

You could pay (if perfect) to \$6.95!

Boys' Polojamas

4 to 6X in polyester-cotton knit; baseball design; irregulars. 3rd Floor...

\$2⁹⁹

Why pay to \$3.98?

Infants' and Children's T-Shirts

Polyester-cotton knit. Canadian made. 3rd Floor...

\$1⁹⁹

Don't pay \$5.99!

Infants' Sleepers

Stretch terry in assorted pastels. SAVE! Main Floor...

\$2⁹⁹

Compare to \$14.95!

Boys' Camouflage Pants

4 to 6X, combat style, summer weight. Main Floor...

\$7⁹⁹

Why pay \$5.95?

Girls' Summer Skirts

4 to 6X; knits and wovens in group. Main Floor...

\$2⁹⁹

No need to pay \$11.95!

Bigger Girls' Dresses

7 to 14 in polyester-cotton knits. Attractive stripes for summer. Main Floor...

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Low Pre-Season Price!

Jr-Ladies' Swim Suits

Canadian made in newest, most wanted styles. Lycra nylon. No need to pay up to \$28! Main Floor...

\$12⁹⁷

Stock Up! Save More!

Ladies' T-Shirts

Group includes samples, balances of lines. Polyester-cotton. If regular stock, you could pay to \$12.95! Main Floor...

\$4⁹⁹ 2 for \$9

Farewell service for Reverend Coughlin held at Coaticook church

On Sunday afternoon, April 29, the members of the Ayer's Cliff-Magog Pastoral charge met for a special church service at Sisco Memorial Church in Coaticook, to say goodbye to Ron Coughlin who left on April 30 to take up his new position as Personnel Officer for the M. & O. Conference and Director for the U.T.C. at McGill.

The service took the familiar form with Stanley Beerworth, Scott Patton and Heather Kinkaid assisting with the reading of the scriptures and prayers. Stanley Beerworth welcomed

Lysle Thompson, Ron's father Larry Coughlin, Rev. Carl Gustafson, and Rev. Ralph Rogers, members of the Ayer's Cliff-Magog Charge sang the anthem "All in the April Evening." Several hymns were sung by all with Mrs. Jane Patterson as organist.

Ron Coughlin delivered the theme talk on the topic "Where do we go from Emmaus?" This was a stirring address stating that we can have Emmaus Road experiences today when we open our lives to recognize the spirit of Jesus. During the service Frank Walker, Chairman of

Ministry and Personnel conducted the Act of Commissioning Stanley Beerworth and Heather Kinkaid as lay leaders in our Pastoral Charge to assist us while we are seeking a permanent leadership team. The service closed with the hymn "The Day Thou Gavest."

Following the beautiful service, all retired to the church hall where an informal reception was held. A delicious buffet lunch was served by the Coaticook U.C.W. ladies with all the U.C.W. groups contributing food. A beautifully decorated cake formed the centrepiece of the tea table with daffodils making a background. This cake had a perfect replica of the United Church crest done by Ellen Bailey of Dixville. Ron made the initial cut in the cake. Tea and coffee were poured by Doris Walker and Marguerite Luce. While people were en-

joying their lunch, Stanley Beerworth asked several guests to bring greetings and good wishes to Ron in his new field of endeavors. Speakers were Rev. Ron Smith of the Anglican Church, Rev. Martyn Sadler, Chairman of the Presbytery Pastoral Relations Committee, Rick Allen, Executive Secretary of M. & O. Conference, Rev. Tom Edmonds, Director of studies at U.T.C., Rev. Pierre Goldberger, Principal U.T.C., Rev. Chris Ferguson, Chaplain of McGill, Rev. Faye Mount, Director of St. Columba House, Sara Surjadinata, Conference Representative. All had much praise for Ron in his work done here in the Charge and best wishes for what lies ahead.

Stanley Beerworth presented Scott Patton with a Service Book from the charge for which Scott expressed

thanks and introduced his mother. Gifts were presented to Ron by Cathie Gillick, Magog U.C.W., Elizabeth Robinson, Ayer's Cliff U.C.W., Lydia May, Baldwin's Mills Community Group, Muriel McClary presented him with a cream coloured gown and blue stole from the Ayer's Cliff congregation, Alfred Keeler presented a painting of Beulah United Church done by his wife Beulah as a personal gift. Finally Stanley presented a cheque to Ron from the five point charge to purchase what ever he wishes for his new home in Candiac.

Ron expressed his thanks for all these gifts with feeling, thanking everyone for their support and interest over the past eight years, and especially his father who was present. All wished Ron the best in his new work, as they left.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Moulard and sons Brent and Grant of Ottawa were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper on Good Friday, April 20.

Mrs. Linda Goodin, Angie and Michael of Montreal spent Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



The Progressive Conservative Association of Brome-Missisquoi has opened a new office in Magog. You are welcome to come in and meet us.

We are open

Tues. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thurs. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.

What you get for only \$7.00

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 10¢ per word per day for extra words.

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Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your

Garage Sale with the help of **Record**

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your Special Package from The Record

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If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.

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As a fan, you know who you think will win. So, when you buy your ticket, choose one that forecasts the last four games the way you think they'll come out. Baseball Pool adds a whole new excitement to every professional game!

NON-FANS' SPORTING CHANCE

Everyone knows you can't always predict how a game will go. So, when you buy a ticket, choose one with the last four numbers any way you like. Now, at last, you'll have a reason to care who wins!

PLAY EVERY DAY

These games are scheduled Tuesdays through Sunday afternoons. You may be able to watch them in person or on TV, listen to them on the radio, and certainly you can check the scores every day in the sports news.

OR PLAY ONCE A WEEK

Sport Select Baseball Pool results will be published in your newspaper every Tuesday and posted at every ticket outlet. Just match your ticket to the winning numbers to see how you've done.

DOUBLE PLAY

Another way to win! This feature gives you a nice bonus prize if you get the last four forecasts correct. Uncover this box to find out your Double Play bonus - could be anything from \$10 to \$25,000.

EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE

Here's a typical line-up for a one week cycle, scheduled every Tuesday through Sunday. First, uncover the hidden forecasts for the first nine games. If the home team wins by more

than one run, you need a 1 in the score box. If the visiting team wins by more than one run, you need a 2. If either team wins by only one run, you win with a 3. That's all you need to know! The object of the game is to get a final sequence of correct forecasts. All thirteen correct wins the jackpot - a minimum of \$250,000. And there's a prize pool for any final sequence of correct forecasts, from the last twelve to the last four.

Get your ticket and get playing! Good luck!

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Minimum Jackpot Pool \$250,000										3 33	1 11	2 22	3 33
Home	Toronto	Montréal	Kansas City	Oakland	California	Pittsburgh	Toronto	Montréal	New York	Philadelphia	Texas	Atlanta	Boston
Visitors	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	Minnesota	San Diego	Chicago	Baltimore	Detroit	Cincinnati	Cleveland	San Francisco	Los Angeles	San Diego	Chicago	St. Louis	Kansas City
22 May	23 May	23 May	24	24 May	24 May	25	25 May	25	26 May	26 May	27 May	27 May	27 May

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Rub off "BONUS" box. If the outcome of each of the last four games as disclosed on this coupon is identical to the four actual game results, this coupon wins the prize indicated under the "BONUS" box above. Rub all 9 remaining game boxes to reveal game result forecasts.

RESULTS CODE*

- 1 Home WIN by more than one run.
- 2 Visitors WIN by more than one run.
- 3 WIN by only one run by either team; or postponed; or cancelled; or incomplete game.

SPORT-SELECT Baseball

CANADIAN SPORTS POOL CORPORATION

Void if removed.

\$2