



Soviets take armored step back

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP) — Communist hardliners, backed by the Soviet army, ousted President Mikhail Gorbachev in a bloodless pre-dawn coup Monday.

The country's new leadership, headed by former vice-president Gennady Yanayev,

immediately declared a six-month state of emergency "in some parts of the Soviet Union" to prevent what it called "a national catastrophe."

Then it sent tanks, armored personnel carriers and heavily equipped troops into Moscow and the three Baltic republics

of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

The country's leading anti-communist, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, rallied resistance around his republic's parliament building in the centre of Moscow, about one kilometre from the new go-

vernment in the Kremlin.

He called for a general strike today to thwart "a cynical attempt at a right-wing coup" and to force the new government to bring Gorbachev back to power. He also warned of a "reign of terror" if the coup leaders were allowed to

succeed.

In response to his call, the first of 10 tanks loyal to Yeltsin roared up to the Russian Federation parliament, coal miners began walking off the job and the coup leaders accused him

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Mme Monique gets a lift



St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay got a power lift from Mayor Robert Pouliot after she broke the ground for a street widening project in Ascot. The MNA was digging up dirt everywhere on Mon-

day. She also turned the sod for a new arts centre at Bishop's University. Turn to page 3 for more on both.

RECORD GRANT SIMON

Gorbachev's act is hard to follow

OTTAWA (CP) — The conservatives who took power in Monday's coup may find that toppling Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev was the easy part.

The new leadership has protested that Gorbachev's legacy of reform will continue.

It seems apparent, however, from the tone of their comments, from the very fact of their constitutional coup d'etat, that an attempt will be made to turn back the clock.

As Prime Minister Brian Mulroney noted Monday: "You will read in political code a very, very tough message."

Impetus for the coup arose from the country's economic problems and nationalist and separatist movements in the Soviet republics that threatened the very existence of one of the world's last great empires — an unwieldy amalgam of more than 100 nationalities, many tongues and religious and cultural divides.

Solving both problems will require far more than an attempt to dress up yesterday's solutions in today's rhetoric.

Mixed with Monday's commitments to a market economy were comments recalling an earlier era that resolving the country's economic problems requires more labor discipline. One of the coup leaders, Valentin Pavlov, was in charge of economic reform under Gorbachev and proved to have a tepid appreciation of capitalism.

REFORM CONTINUES

Carl Jacobsen, head of the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies at Ottawa's Carleton University, says that from what he knows of the new leaders, some sort of economic reform will continue.

"They can't go back," he said.

Soviet economic problems pre-date Gorbachev's ascension to power in 1985. In fact, most observers believe that Gorbachev was vaulted to power because insiders in the military, the KGB and the party

apparatus knew just how bad the country's economic problems were and knew that the old nostrums were not working.

CP News Analysis

By Warren Caragata

And one of the factors that pushed Gorbachev farther along the road to reform than he may have intended was a mounting realization that economic and political stagnation were inextricably linked.

The danger for the new leadership is that they will find themselves trapped by the same dilemma that haunted Gorbachev: an understanding that retreat was impossible, that advance was too risky.

One longtime Canadian observer of Soviet affairs, who described the coup leaders as "the last gasp of the old power structure," said the conservatives will be able to hold onto power only if they make the economy work.

That, he predicted, they will be unable to do.

Jacobsen believes the new leaders are economic liberals and political conservatives who take their inspiration from South Korea, which achieved rapid industrialization with authoritarian politics. The so-called South Korean model has received wide debate in the Soviet Union in the last year, at-

tracting the support of even some liberal icons.

PREDICTS FAILURE

But Jacobsen, too, predicts failure. The South Korean model worked because it involved South Koreans living in South Korea, a small country, ethnically homogenous.

The other problem facing those who would be king may be the most intractable of all — keeping the country together. Dealing with nationalism will be the crucible for the new leadership.

Jacobsen said they are clearly gambling that their control will seem strong. See GORBACHEV, Page 2.

Mulroney: Put him on camera

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney froze all aid to the Soviet Union on Monday and demanded proof from its new leaders that overthrown president Mikhail Gorbachev and his family are safe.

Almost \$200 million in economic and technical assistance promised to the Soviet Union after the G-7 summit last month hinges on the continued liberalization started by Gorbachev, the prime minister said at a news conference.

"Obviously, if the reforms are not ongoing, all economic assistance of various kinds — economic development programs — will be placed in immediate jeopardy," he said.

Food aid to the Soviet Union, primarily in the form of See MULRONEY, Page 2.

Hurricane Bob still moving north

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP-CP) — Hurricane Bob swirled up the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada on Monday, whipping the coast with heavy rain and strong winds and creating a mass exodus of anxious inhabitants from North Carolina to the Maritimes.

The storm knocked out power to 180,000 people on New York's Long Island, prompted the governor of Maine to shut down the state government and sent navy submarines fleeing their berths in Connecticut for the safety of the deep.

In Saint John, N.B., preparations were made to rescue anyone who might become trapped by the anticipated floodwaters.

"We're arranging to have at

least a half a dozen boats on one-tonne (trucks), gassed up, life-jackets, oars and everything at our central location," said Charlie Robichaud, director of the city's Emergency Measures Organization.

The brunt of the storm was expected to hit southern New Brunswick, where residents were warned to avoid travel and secure anything that could be torn loose in heavy winds.

REDUCE OPERATIONS

A similar warning went out in Nova Scotia. People were told to make sure they had battery-powered radios ready to receive emergency directions. Nuclear-power plants throughout the region reduced operations as a precaution.

Bob, the second tropical storm of the season, carried

sustained winds of 177 kilometres an hour and gusts of up to 222 km-h. It was rated a Category 3 storm on a scale of one to five.

The storm, which formed off the Bahamas last week, glanced off Cape Hatteras, N.C., late Sunday night and then spun northward off the coasts of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. Although it kept a safe distance of about 145 kilometres offshore, it was close enough to bring gusty winds and torrential rain to the coastline.

The eye of the hurricane slipped just past the eastern tip of Long Island at about 1 p.m. EDT and took aim at Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It threatened to swamp Rhode Island's densely populated

Narragansett Bay with a tidal surge.

Craig Clark of Environment Canada's weather office in Bedford, N.S., said Bob was expected to weaken as it crossed the New Brunswick centres of St. Stephen, Fredericton and south of Chatham, before heading off to northern Newfoundland this morning.

The storm struck Block Island, midway between Long Island and Rhode Island, at about 1:30 p.m. The winds were clocked at 169 km-h.

Betty Gann, a dispatcher for the police and fire departments on Block Island, said the eye of the storm brought an eerie calm after the high winds.

"Absolutely dead. It's almost frightening," Gann said. She said more than 2000

people sought shelter in the Block Island school, a medical centre and a sewer plant.

No major damage was reported at any of the places that felt the storm. The U.S. coast guard said it was investigating reports a person fell overboard from a yacht off the coast of Montauk, N.Y. Authorities in South Carolina said a swimmer drowned Saturday night off Myrtle Beach in heavy surf that was attributed to Bob.

SHUTS DOWN

By midday Monday, much of Massachusetts and Rhode Island were shut down, with bridges into Rhode Island closed and ferry service halted to the islands, including the popular vacation spots Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Both states declared states of

emergency and authorities ordered especially vulnerable areas evacuated.

Huge traffic jams formed on New York's Long Island and Massachusetts' Cape Cod as residents and vacationers fled.

Connecticut's Northeast Utilities reported more than 25,000 customers lost power as the storm approached. Northeast also took its Millstone 1 nuclear-power plant off-line and reduced power at its Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant as a precaution.

In New York, Consolidated Edison declared a storm emergency and took the Indian Point 2 nuclear reactor out of service. The Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire declared an unusual event, the lowest level of emergency.

Holidays over for president Bush?

By Calvin Woodward

WASHINGTON (CP) — President George Bush refused to recognize leaders of a coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Monday and called on them to restore Gorbachev to power.

In a two-page statement outlining the U.S. response to Soviet hardliners' overthrow of Gorbachev, Bush also said the United States will not support economic aid programs for Moscow, "if adherence to extra-constitutional means continues."

Bush said the United States supports a call by Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, for "restoration of the legally elected organs of power and the reaffirmation of the post of U.S.S.R. President M.S. Gorbachev. We are deeply disturbed by the events of the last hours in the Soviet Union and condemn the unconstitutional resort to force."

He said Gorbachev's removal from power, the subsequent declaration of a six-month state of emergency in the Soviet Union and deployment of Soviet military forces in Moscow and other cities "raise the

most serious questions about the future course of the Soviet Union. This misguided and illegitimate effort bypasses both Soviet law and the will of the Soviet peoples."

"A nation with thousands of nuclear weapons that spans numerous time zones has an effect not only on the Soviet Union," said Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate armed services committee. It could also spark conflict "all over the world."

ALL RUSH BACK

Bush interrupted his four-week vacation at his seaside Maine home to return to Washington, State Secretary James Baker, vacationing in Wyoming, and Defence Secretary Richard Cheney, fishing in British Columbia, also headed back.

Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, appeared to rule out U.S. intervention, telling reporters "the Soviet Union is going to have to work it out for itself."

"We're not trying to get involved in any military activity inside the Soviet Union," he said aboard Bush's plane en route to Washington.

Bush suggested Gorbachev's removal might be reversible.

"I think it's also important to know that coups can fail," he said. "They can take over at first and then they run up against the will of the people."

SEES SETBACK

But Scowcroft said the takeover was engineered exclusively by conservatives and "can only be for the purpose of setting back the reforms."

Scowcroft said Bush would be "reviewing analysis and a proposed plan of action."

Gorbachev's removal came a few weeks after he and Bush signed the as-yet unratified treaty cutting long-range nuclear weapons and plotted a jointly sponsored Middle East peace conference, two hallmarks of the superpower cooperation underpinning Bush's concept of a new world order.

The U.S.-led war against Iraq, waged close to the Soviet border, was only the most dramatic illustration of the easing of regional rivalries by the two countries and the building of trust.

Now, Bush said, the "whole new era of co-operation" was at risk.

The break in economic aid was expected to lead to suspen-

sion of a program extending \$1.5 billion U.S. in credit guarantees to help the Soviets buy U.S. grain.

The World Bank, in which the United States is the largest shareholder, put off its plans to provide \$30 million in technical assistance to help the Soviet Union move to a market-based economy.

AWAKENED BY CALL

Bush, who was at his Kennebunkport, Me., vacation home, was roused from his sleep late Sunday night by a phone call from Scowcroft informing him

of the crisis.

Bush's original plan to stay in Kennebunkport, as he did after Iraq invaded Kuwait during his vacation last August, was soon scrapped, and he flew back to Washington at least for an overnight stay, skirting hurricane Bob as it roared up along the eastern seaboard.

Before leaving, he acknowledged the central role Gorbachev has personally played in the shaping of bilateral relations.

"We have been trying to keep

our foreign policy based on the fact that he offered the best hope," Bush said, while adding "we have other democratic forces there now, and we want to give them the kind of support we can without being counter-productive."

Pentagon officials monitoring military movements inside the Soviet Union reported no activity threatening to the United States and Bush said U.S. forces around the world were not placed on higher alert.

Tanks roll in Baltic states

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (CP) — Soviet forces stormed TV and radio stations, blocked harbors and seized key sites around the breakaway Baltic republics Monday after communist hardliners took control in Moscow.

Baltic officials called for a campaign of non-violent resistance in the three republics, which began independence drives last year and have been a centre of anti-Kremlin sentiment.

A Latvian radio report monitored by the BBC said one man

was killed and another wounded when Soviet troops fired on their mini-bus in downtown Riga, the capital of Latvia. It quoted witnesses saying the two men apparently drove into a cordoned-off area.

The Lithuanian parliament building in Vilnius was surrounded by Soviet armored personnel carriers and troops early today as parliament met inside in emergency session, a Lithuanian spokesman said.

All roads to the parliament have been blocked off by armo-

red vehicles and soldiers wearing bullet-proof vests but a crowd of demonstrators who gathered in front of the building earlier remained, the spokesman said.

Troops quickly seized key buildings and bridges in other Baltic cities after a coup by communist hardliners, backed by the military, deposed Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Tallinn, capital of Estonia, port officials reported that 40 Soviet ships began a blockade of the harbor.

SOVIETS:

Continued from page one.

of incitement to break the law.

Yeltsin said he was taking control of all Soviet government institutions on the territory of his giant republic.

He appealed to the armed forces to reject orders from the new leadership, saying the group was illegal.

"Soldiers, officers and generals. The clouds of terror and dictatorship are gathering over the whole country," he said in a statement. "They must not be allowed to bring eternal night."

The 53-year-old Yanayev was a little-known provincial official when Gorbachev chose him as his deputy in December, saying he was a man he could trust.

REACTION MIXED

But reaction to the coup both in the capital and across the vast country was definitely

mixed.

Some protesters hit the streets, argued with soldiers and lay down in front of tanks.

But the vast majority of people, obviously worried, simply continued about their daily tasks.

Experts said the next 48 hours — particularly the response to Yeltsin's strike call — will be crucial.

The coup came as a surprise to virtually everyone in Moscow.

The new government announced early Monday morning it had taken power because Gorbachev was too ill to perform his duties as president.

It can safely be said that no one believed it.

Gorbachev had not been ill and "health reasons" have traditionally been the official excuse in the Soviet Union to get

rid of unwanted leaders.

The new government immediately banned strikes and demonstrations, closed all national newspapers except the nine most conservative, Communist-oriented, seized television and radio facilities, and warned both national and republican opponents to heed its orders — or else.

Thousands of tanks and military vehicles hit the streets of Moscow about 9 a.m. local time as millions of commuters began heading to their jobs.

They cut off access roads to the red brick Kremlin complex in the city centre, set up command posts beside bridges and surrounded the Russian parliament.

Soviet troops also stormed TV and radio facilities in the three Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, took over at least two small port cities in Latvia and

Lithuania and blocked the port of Tallinn, capital of Estonia.

SAYS AVERTS CHAOS

The commander of the Soviet military district in the Baltics telephoned each of the three republican presidents to announce he had been ordered to "take control." No further details were available immediately but troops were seen everywhere in the Baltics.

The new government said it was taking "the most decisive measures to prevent the country from sliding into a national catastrophe."

It warned all 15 increasingly autonomous republics it would insist they bend to the Kremlin's will during the state of emergency and subordinate their laws to national ones.

Yanayev said he had spoken with leaders of nine of the republics and had their overwhelming support.

The new government also promised to improve the desperate food and housing situation, to end crime and to eradicate pornography.

It said it was committed to Gorbachev's domestic reforms and to his international policies that ended the Cold War and reduced East-West tensions.

MARKETS TUMBLE

Investors dumped stocks and hoarded U.S. dollars and oil. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average zoomed down 100 points in early trading then regained about 30 points before close. Stocks also closed down by more than 40 points in Toronto and tumbled on other overseas markets, while the U.S. dollar and gold prices surged.

Inside the country, confusion reigned.

A Yeltsin spokesman said early Monday that Gorbachev was under house arrest at his summer home in the Crimea, where he had been vacationing.

Yanayev, however, told a late afternoon news conference in Moscow that Gorbachev might eventually return to power.

He said the president is "ve-

ry tired and needs time to get better." But then he added:

"It is our hope that Mikhail Sergeevich (Gorbachev) will take up office again after a long rest."

Yanayev said his new government "will do our utmost not to use force against civilians."

But he said Yeltsin's actions were irresponsible and "fraught with the potential for armed conflict."

Yeltsin climbed on top of a military vehicle outside his republic's parliament building and called for a general strike to restore Gorbachev to power.

Yeltsin also asked outside countries "to use all possible means to provide help to the legally elected president of the U.S.S.R. and the leadership of the sovereign republics."

The new hardline leaders said in a statement Yanayev would become acting president, assisted by a new "state committee for the state of emergency in the U.S.S.R."

Its members included almost all of the country's hardline Communist leaders including KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and Defence Minister Dmitri Yazov.

MULRONEY:

Continued from page one.

of grain, would continue, officials said later.

But the coup by Communist hardliners would prompt a re-evaluation of Canada's decision to scale back its defence needs, a dour Mulroney added.

Mulroney refused to immediately recognize the legitimacy of the new Soviet government.

'NOT A GOOD DAY'

"This is not a good day for democracy, for pluralism, for freedom, for openness, for East-West relations," he said. "This is not a good day."

The new government promised to uphold Gorbachev's reforms and maintain international commitments undertaken by the former Soviet president.

But Mulroney suggested statements by the new leader-

ship are cause for concern.

"You will read in political code a very, very tough message," he said of the statement issued by leaders of the bloodless coup.

Mulroney said he was saddened, but not shocked by Gorbachev's ouster. However, the timing was surprising, said Mulroney, who cut short a holiday for an emergency meeting with senior advisers.

He was not the only one surprised.

External Affairs Minister Barbara McDougall was on vacation in Nova Scotia. She rushed back to Ottawa when she learned of the coup. Michael Bell, ambassador to the Soviet Union, had left Moscow to return briefly to Canada.

Mulroney denied that more help for Gorbachev from the G-7 group of economic nations

at last month's meeting in London might have eased economic strain on the deposed Soviet leader.

Gorbachev's fate may have been more closely linked to the fact that he was about to sign a treaty ceding broad powers to the Soviet republics.

GRAVE CONCERN

Mulroney expressed grave concern for the well-being of the former Soviet president and cast doubt on the official reason of poor health given for the change of government.

He saw Gorbachev in London last month and he wasn't sick — he appeared in great shape, he said.

"We want to know where Mr. Gorbachev is, where his wife and where his family is. We want to make sure they're well."

"We are not going to go back to business as usual until

we find out what has happened to him.

"The Soviet Union put someone in space before the Americans, so they can put him on camera without too much difficulty."

Canada was preparing to announce a new defence policy that included drastic cuts to the number of soldiers serving in the armed forces and the closure of military bases because of the end of the Cold War.

That policy may have to be scrapped only weeks before it was to be made public.

"It will have to be reviewed in light of what's going on," Mulroney said.

McDougall will head to Brussels for an emergency meeting of NATO foreign ministers to discuss any changes to the alliance's strategy to cut back militarily.

GORBACHEV:

Continued from page one.

enough in places like the three Baltic states that the Lithuanians, Estonians and Latvians will not resist. "If it looks helpless, most people will not commit suicide," he said.

The risk is that the Balts will resist, carrying with it the threat of civil war — in a country bristling with nuclear weapons.

But even if the presence of tanks on the streets of Vilnius succeeds in cowering the population, it seems likely that sepa-

ratism will only be delayed. After all, even Stalin's terror managed only to submerge, not destroy, nationalist feelings in the Baltic states, Moldavia, western Ukraine and Georgia.

And as the conspirators celebrate their first day of power, they might remember the lessons of Budapest in 1956 and Prague in 1968: that the inevitable can be delayed but cannot be denied.

Warren Caragata was CP's Moscow correspondent in 1989-90.

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Weather

Tuesday, cloudy and foggy, gradually clearing in the morning. High 23. Wednesday: Scattered showers.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Cloudy
Foggy.

Sherbrooke U. biochemist sent his proteins sky-high in space shuttle

SHERBROOKE (SNM) — When Sherbrooke scientist Jurgen Sygush says he uses space-age technology for his work, he isn't kidding.

Sygush, a professor of biochemistry in Sherbrooke University's faculty of medicine, just got back some samples for his latest experiment. They came from the space shuttle Atlantis, which landed last week in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The experiment involves sending a liquid protein, called Aldolase, into space. Once there, it was mixed with a concentrated saline solution to help crystallize the protein.

It was necessary to crystallize the protein in order to fully understand its structure.

"The absence of turbulence in space produces crystallization faster," Sygush explained.

"It gives a better picture of the structure of the protein. It's more orderly, therefore we get more data from it."

On Earth it would take weeks or months to produce the crystals. In space it takes only days, Sygush said.

ADVANCES

A full understanding of the structure of the protein allows researchers to compare it to other, genetically flawed, proteins. That could lead to advances in drug therapies and the treatment of genetic diseases.

"We want to perfect a system for efficiently crystallizing proteins," Sygush said. "For now it's an art. We want to make it a science."

Last week's shuttle experiment was the second for Sygush and his two assistants.



Sygush's assistant René Coulombe examines one of the crystals under a microscope.

They sent another batch of proteins into space aboard a shuttle in April.

Sygush said the results were similar, indicating that the process can be reproduced at will. He hopes to try a few more flights, "so crystals can be obtained in reproducible fashion on every flight and in all conditions."

Sygush's research is funded by the Canadian Space Agency and the Medical Research Council of Canada. Each experiment aboard a shuttle costs about \$35,000, he said.

Sygush said the success of the experiment surprised him.

"I didn't initially think it would work. But the speed and the efficiency of the crystallization exceeded my expectations."



Prof. Jurgen Sygush: 'For now it's an art. We want to make it a science.'

Night Life wants Wellington upgrade

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Merchants on Wellington Street south want to change their image and improve business in the downtown core.

The *Comité Night Life* of the King-Wellington revitalization society (SIDAC) is planning a facelift for the street and hoping to get the city to lend a hand.

Among other things, the downtown merchants are proposing that:

- Wellington South be made into a one-way street and that parking metres be removed to make way for outdoor café terraces;

- Traffic be banned all day on weekends and week nights after 5:30;

- The Légaré building be purchased and turned into a cultural centre;

- The taxi stand be relocated to allow vehicle access to the municipal parking lot from Wellington South;

BEAUTIFICATION

- Sidewalks be widened, trees planted, benches installed, lighting improved and surveillance cameras increased;

- Downtown merchants be included in the city's heritage program in order to help them renovate the facades of buildings along the street;

- Bylaws be amended to prevent new strip joints from opening on Wellington and to limit permits for bars and discotheques, in order to avoid the proliferation of rock, heavy metal, punk bars and other horrors of

this type";

The night life committee is also planning a series of events to attract customers to the downtown area, including a repeat of this summer's successful *ISherbrooke en Blues* festival

which attracted about 25,000 people, a winter carnival in January, a national exhibit of painters and sculptors in June and a stop on the *Just for Laughs* comedy festival finalists' tour in August.

MAYOR IMPRESSED

After meeting with members of the committee Monday Mayor Paul Gervais said he was impressed with the plan and glad to see merchants getting together to accomplish something.

He said the idea will be submitted to city planners so council can have an analysis of the costs of the plan and its potential benefits.

Members of the committee insist the facelift is a good investment for the city because of the economic spinoffs from increased business and tourism in the downtown core.

"Right now everybody is going to Magog because Sherbrooke is dead," said Ronald Dumontet, owner of the *Chez Ronnie* bar.

Dumontet said he's sure the plan will revitalize the dying downtown core.

People are just waiting for something like this," he said. "There's nothing to do in Sherbrooke."

Canadian rights commission: KKK phone message is legal

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The Ku Klux Klan's recorded message is full of hate but it's not criminal.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission, which was investigating the telephone line the KKK uses to recruit new members and distribute its literature, said it can't shut it down.

Gilles Pépin, director general of the Canadian Human Rights Commission for Quebec, said he has investigated several of the Klan messages, which change every month or so. He said the messages are racist, but he can't stop them.

Pépin said the messages were submitted to legal specialists who said there wasn't enough in them to press criminal charges.

DISCRIMINATION

According to Article 13 of the Canadian Human Rights Act, it is a discriminatory practice to use telephones to communicate a message "that is likely to expose a person or persons to hatred or contempt by reason of the fact that that person or those persons are an identifiable on the basis of a prohibited ground of discrimination."

Local human rights activist André Roux says that the Klan message opposes immigration but doesn't pinpoint any particular race or religion. He also

said the messages do not incite violence.

"The message is full of hate — but not criminally so," he said.

However Roux remains hopeful that anti-Klan forces will be able to have the line disconnected after the Quebec Police Force finishes an inquiry on local KKK activities.

Pépin said the commission continues to keep an eye, or rather an ear, on the phone line.



The Canadian Human Rights Commission can't do anything to shut down the KKK phone line.



RECORD/GRANT SIMÉON

Dance lessons? No, St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay and Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot aren't learning the Lambada.

The mayor lent Gagnon-Tremblay a hand as she hopped down from a power shovel after turning the first sod for the widening of Thibault Street. The Immigration minister was given the honor when she showed up with a cheque for \$100,000 from Quebec to offset the costs.

Sod-turning for gallery at Centennial Theatre

LENNOXVILLE (SNM) — More than five years after the idea was born, the first shovel of earth was turned Monday for Bishop's University's new Arts Centre.

The \$1.2-million project involves renovation of the lobby of Centennial Theatre into a new, expanded art gallery. Work is expected to begin within two weeks and the building should be complete by January.

The gallery will have five times as much space as the current one, and will be more accessible to visitors. It will also be equipped with state-of-the-art lighting, heat and humidity controls, which will make it eligible to receive travelling exhibi-

tions. Provincial Minister of Cultural Communities and Immigration Monique Gagnon-Tremblay turned the sod during a ceremony at Centennial Theatre Monday. Also on hand was Minister of Cultural Affairs Liza Frulla-Hébert.

The provincial government contributed more than \$800,000 to the project. The rest comes from the Bishop's Capital Campaign fund and the town of Lennoxville.

VARIED PROGRAM

In a speech to guests at the ceremony, Bishop's Principal Dr. Hugh Scott said Centennial Theatre has hosted a wide variety of cultural events and will

continue to do so.

"It's not an English theatre, it's not a French theatre, it's a theatre," Scott said.

Also on Monday, Frulla-Hébert announced that the Archives of the Eastern Townships Research Centre at Bishop's has received government accreditation. The archives collect documents relating mostly to the English-language past of the Eastern Townships.

Frulla-Hébert said the archives will receive an acquisitions grant worth \$29,575.

"The archives remind us of the important part played by the English-speaking community and the fundamentally bilingual character of our region," she said.



RECORD/GRANT SIMÉON

On her second excavation job of the day, Cultural Communities and Immigration Minister Monique Gagnon-Tremblay used a hand shovel Monday afternoon to turn the first sod for an expanded art gallery to be built at the Centennial Theatre on the Bishop's University campus in Lennoxville. Also enjoying the action were Bishop's Principal Dr. Hugh Scott and Cultural Affairs Minister Liza Frulla-Hébert.

Russ and Merton have something good



ROCK ISLAND (SDN) — Squirrels are usually nervous little creatures. The slightest noise has them running for safety in the height of a tree or telephone pole.

Yet sometimes, in the right environment, they learn to trust people.

Russ the grey squirrel — named after Merton Davis's favorite hockey player, Montreal Canadian Russ Courtnall — doesn't seem to mind sitting on Davis's lap.

Russ visits the Davis porch daily and takes the time to savor a few peanuts.



RECORD/SYLVE D. NELSON
Meet Russ. He's Merton Davis's favorite squirrel and he's not the least bit shy of people — especially if they have a few spare peanuts.

The Soviet people are not the same

A new era of uncertainty has opened in the Soviet Union and around the world. The removal of President Mikhail Gorbachev by communist hardliners calls into question all of the reforms that have taken place over the last five years.

Many will say that Gorbachev's overthrow was inevitable. Although he was admired and respected on the international stage for ending the Cold War, he never managed to gain the same support at home.

For many Soviets, *perestroika* meant little more than longer lineups at the store and fewer goods available on the shelves. *Glasnost* seemed to mean only that rival ethnicities could openly attack one another or call for the break-up of the country.

Gorbachev realized that was the price to be paid for opening up the stagnant Soviet economy and political system. For five years he tried with mixed results to balance the need for drastic reform against the reluctance of his people to make even more sacrifices.

His enemies, clinging to communist orthodoxy, declared the reforms would lead to the end of the Soviet Union (read: the end of their privileged positions within the communist elite).

It is too early to tell what will result from the coup. The Soviet people are not the same cooped, suppressed masses they were under previous leaders. They may not stand for this authoritarian end to their hopes for freedom. The result could be a full-fledged civil war.

Or the coup leaders could succeed, plunging the Soviet Union back into the pre-Gorbachev days of closed, hardline communism.

Neither bodes well for East-West relations. A Soviet Union locked into bitter, bloody civil strife would be as dangerous as a return to the Cold War. The various nationalisms that have been awakened over the last few years may see this as an opportunity to make the leap to independence.

The only thing the West can do now is wait. Economic ties can be cut, and a message can be sent that we oppose a return to the bad old days. But as was always the case, with Gorbachev or without, the future of the Soviet Union will be decided inside that troubled, mysterious land.

STEVE MEURICE

Whelan: Help was too little, too late

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP)—Western countries didn't give deposed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev enough economic support to see his dreams of a reformed Soviet Union become a reality, says a former politician who first met Gorbachev a decade ago.

"They were late in doing it and they should have done it in a much more massive program," said Eugene Whelan, a former Liberal agriculture minister.

Leaders of the seven leading industrial nations were especially to blame because of their recent demand to see more democratic reforms in the Soviet Union before substantially increasing economic aid, said Whelan.

"They should have realized... this man was under the hammer, maybe the sickle too because of what he was doing and because the way of life hadn't gotten better for the Soviet people," said Whelan.

But rather than hasten his departure, Mulroney said Gorbachev achieved a great deal at the London summit.

"In point of fact he came away from London with a great deal," said Mulroney.

"I can tell you that in my last conversation with him at the Soviet embassy in London after the G-7, he conveyed to me privately... his satisfaction with what had taken place in London."

Whelan first met Gorbachev on a visit to the Soviet Union in 1981. He then toured Canada with Gorbachev, who as Soviet agriculture minister made a visit in the spring of 1983.

It was Gorbachev's first major trip outside his own country, giving him a look at what western society had to offer.

"He couldn't get over the way we lived in Canada when he visited here," recalled Whelan, who now heads the Ottawa-based Agriculture International Development Associates of Canada Inc.

Whelan was also a good friend of Alexander Yakovlev, the So-

viet ambassador to Canada when Gorbachev visited and later one of the architects of the reforms known around the world by the Soviet words *perestroika* and *glasnost*.

Whelan said during a long, first meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow, the Soviet outlined his ideas for a better way of life in a more democratic Soviet Union.

"All of these things were his dreams for a long, long time," said Whelan.

"His dream was to have an apartment or some kind of individual living space for each individual family in the Soviet Union. He said that even way back in 1981."

Whelan said he told Gorbachev — and western businessmen — then that the key to any reforms would be food production and distribution.

"If you don't provide the necessities for people... they're not going to be happy with what you're doing," said Whelan, who described Gorbachev as concer-

ned and determined.

He said the Group of Seven industrial democracies made a big mistake by telling Gorbachev to go back to the Soviet Union and make it more democratic without giving him the tools to provide people with the necessities of life.

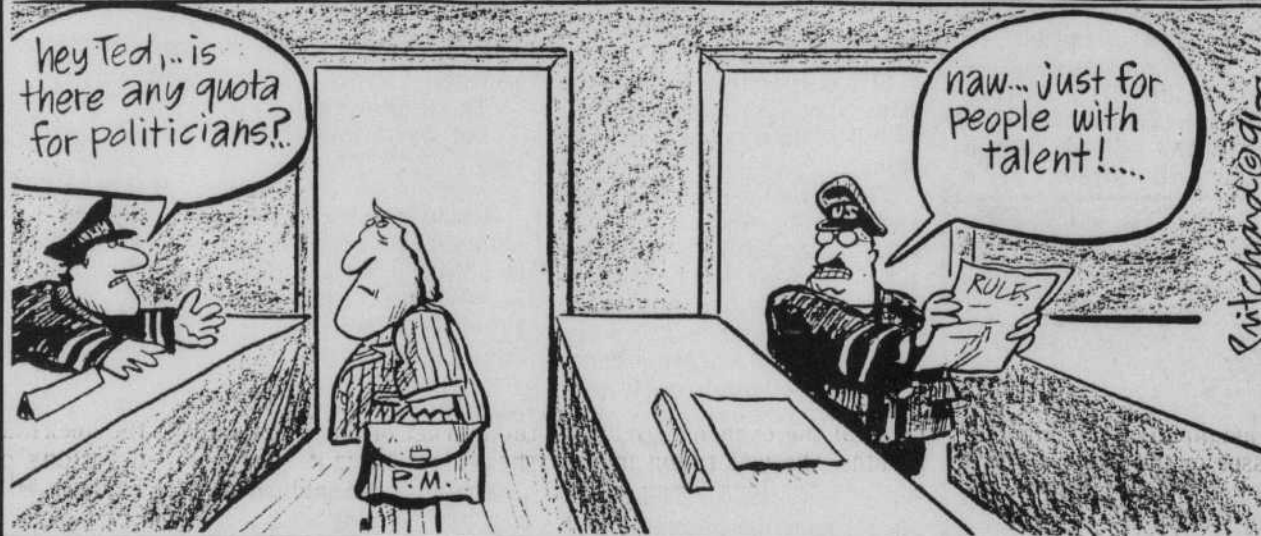
Whelan said he wonders if the lack of aid to the Soviet Union was planned to set off world events that would result in governments scrapping plans to reduce military spending.

Arms manufacturers would be "gleefully putting their hands together today and saying 'Oh boy, away we go' because what more do they need now to convince the United States and maybe other western powers that we should have stepped up our military budgets," said Whelan.

He said Gorbachev's downfall is a terrible blow to peace in the world.

"I think it's not only a tragic thing for the Soviet Union, but I think it's a tragic thing for the whole world."

U.S. CUSTOMS



Today in History

Aug. 20, 1991

By The Canadian Press

Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died 79 years ago today — in 1912 — after a lifetime of Christian work among the most destitute people in Britain. The Army faced early opposition but later met with sustained success and spread throughout the world.

Also on this day in:

1940 — British Prime Minister Winston Churchill praised the Royal Air Force, telling Parliament: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

1968 — The Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact countries invaded Czechoslovakia to crush the Prague Spring liberalization drive of Alexander Dubcek's regime.

Killer found guilty — 176 times over

NEW YORK (AP)—A jury convicted Julio Gonzalez of murder Monday for setting the fire that killed 87 people at the Happy Land social club last year.

Despite the judge's warning, relatives of the victims wailed as head juror Louis Rodriguez repeated the word "guilty" 176 times, covering two counts of murder for each victim, plus arson and assault.

Judge Burton Roberts set sentencing for Sept. 19. Gonzalez faces a maximum of 25 years to life in prison, since all the deaths resulted from the same act.

Since Gonzalez's lawyer admitted his client set the fire last year, the key issue for jurors was whether he was sane at the time.

"He wasn't insane," said Milka Rios, 12, whose mother died in the fire. "He knew every step he did, he knew how he did it."

But she confessed to mixed emotions: "In a way I'm happy, in a way I'm sad. We have waited for 14 months."

The girl was accompanied by her grandmother, who wept while chanting: "Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!"

Francesca Rodriguez, who lost two daughters, said: "We got justice. That's what we expected."

Defence lawyer Richard Berne pronounced himself "disappointed but not surprised," and prosecutor Eric Warner said even in victory, "there's no happiness in this case."

The verdict came on the jury's fourth day of deliberation and a few hours after jurors asked the judge to have his explanation of the insanity defence read back to them.

Gonzalez, 37, started the blaze March 25, 1990, by igniting gasoline at the club's only exit after a fight with an ex-girlfriend. She worked at the club as a coat-checker and was one of six survivors.

Berne, the defence lawyer, argued his client was insane that night and not responsible for his actions.

But in a videotaped confession to the police that was shown to the jury, Gonzalez said: "I knew that I was going to do damage but not of that intensity."

Gonzalez also said on the tape he lied about his car breaking down in order to buy the gasoline and as he prepared to start the fire, he pretended to make a phone call to avoid arousing the suspicion of a passer-by.

Months later, Gonzalez told psychologists a voice ordered him to set the blaze. One psychologist and a psychiatrist said Gonzalez was faking the story about the voice.

The owner of the building in which Happy Land was located, Alex DiLorenzo III, and the leaseholder, Jay Weiss, were charged with misdemeanor building-code violations and are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 4.

Soviet old guard has big new plans

By Jim Sheppard

MOSCOW (CP)—The new hardline communist government that overthrew President Mikhail Gorbachev moved quickly Monday to assert its control over the Soviet Union by banning demonstrations and strikes, seizing control of the media and warning reform-minded leaders to obey it — or else.

But it also outlined a sweeping program of further economic, political and social changes designed to lead the country out of what it called "a national catastrophe."

It promised measures to improve the desperate food and housing situations, to combat crime and to eradicate pornography.

The new government imposed a six-month state of emergency "in some regions of the country."

It then issued a series of orders under these emergency powers, including:

— A ban on all demonstrations and strikes that "hinder the normalization of the situation."

— A call for the surrender of all firearms, military equipment and explosives "illegally kept" by independence movements in several republics and by criminal groups.

— The closing of all but nine highly conservative national newspapers and seizure of television and radio facilities at the national level and in the independence-minded republic of Lithuania.

— A warning to all national and republican parliaments, elected officials and political parties that their operations will be suspended if they don't obey all orders from the new administration.

CALLS EMERGENCY

In a statement over the signature of acting president Gennady Yanayev, the eight-member ruling committee imposed a separate state of emergency on Moscow after demonstrations against the coup were held earlier in the day in the Soviet capital.

The committee also issued a lengthy statement outlining its long-term goals and increasing

the volume of its threats against dissidents.

"The country has in fact become unmanageable. Extremist forces have embarked on the course toward liquidating the Soviet Union, ruining the state and seizing power at any cost..." the statement said.

The new government blamed both Gorbachev and republican leaders for allowing a "power crisis" to develop which "has had catastrophic effects on the economy."

"It is high time people were told the truth: If urgent and decisive measures are not adopted to stabilize the economy, hunger and another spiral of impoverishment are imminent in the near future, from which it is just a step to mass demonstrations of spontaneous discontent, with devastating consequences."

The new government said its prime concern is "the solution of

the food and housing problems."

It promised to freeze food prices immediately and to begin reducing them slowly.

And it called on all citizens to increase productivity to rebuild the economy.

RESTORE ORDER

The new government also pledged to "restore law and order straight away."

It said it would "end bloodshed, declare a war without mercy on the criminal world, eradicate shameful phenomena discrediting our society and degrading Soviet citizens."

The new government said it wanted to abolish pornography.

"Never before in national history has the propaganda of sex and violence assumed such a scale, threatening the health and lives of future generations," it said.

Yanayev, the official head of the ruling committee, is a 53-year-old career Communist who

was elected vice-president of the country in December, but spent his eight months in that office mainly greeting foreign officials.

An ethnic Russian, Yanayev is a member of the Soviet congress and the national Supreme Soviet legislature. He also is a member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo and its policy-setting Central Committee.

The other members are Valentin Pavlov, 53, the Soviet prime minister; defence minister Dmitri Yazov, 68; Vladimir Kryuchkov, 67, chairman of the KGB secret police; interior minister Boris Pugo; Oleg Baklanov, 59, first deputy chairman of the Defence Council; Farmers' union chairman Vasily Starodubtsev; and A.I. Tizyakov, president of the Association of State Enterprises and Industrial, Construction, Transport and Communications Facilities of the U.S.S.R.

'The KGB and the army are back'

By Carol Landry

MOSCOW (CP)—Ludmila Fedreva, a 57-year-old doctor, and two of her co-workers fell on their knees when they saw Soviet troops surrounding a railway station Monday in central Moscow after a coup deposed President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Fedreva begged them not to shoot.

"They promised not to," she said later as she walked home.

"But this is terrible. I thought this was a free and democratic country."

"Now the KGB and the army are back."

Fedreva said she was planning to "sit at home and cry."

Thousands of Muscovites took to the streets to protest the coup that put communist hardliners, backed by the army, in power.

They gathered, shouting slogans, outside the Kremlin where the new government banned demonstrations and seized control of the media.

They set up barricades outside

the Russian parliament building where the country's leading anti-communist, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, co-ordinated resistance.

But there was relative calm on the streets of Moscow.

Millions of others continued about their daily business, saddened perhaps by Gorbachev's fall, but not willing to confront new power.

PLEASES SOME

And there were many others actually pleased by the developments.

"I'm very happy," said Ilya Yobnin. "Finally there will be order."

Yobnin, a university professor, said he wasn't troubled by the military vehicles in the capitol.

"We're used to soldiers," he said.

"We didn't have freedom or democracy under Gorbachev. All we had was disorder. If Gorbachev was an honest person, he would have left a long time ago."

Dmitri Ruvinski, a student

agreed.

"Gorbachev got what he deserved," he said. "He deceived us."

Earlier in the afternoon, thousands of people surrounding the Russian parliament shouted "Strike! Strike!" in response to an early appeal by Yeltsin for a general strike to oppose the coup and restore Gorbachev to power.

Speakers called on people to help defend the republic's government building against the military.

They asked people to bring bricks and other materials in order to build barricades in front of the building.

But the appeal fell on at least some deaf ears.

"We knew this was going to happen," said secretary Nina Arboudina.

"We didn't know when but we knew it was coming."

Arboudina said she will not participate in the general strike and is going to work today because she has a baby to feed.

Farm and Business

New Soviet leaders still need West, executives say

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP)—Communist and military hardliners who overthrew Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may have to keep doing business with the West to shore up a disintegrating economy, Canadian executives said Monday.

"The Soviet Union cannot escape the consequences of its economic collapse and no military government can stay in power in a weak economy for very long," said Werner Wenzel, a Calgary businessman with long experience in Soviet ventures.

Gorbachev's overthrow came as a jolt to many executives, but not as a complete surprise.

And executives said they have no immediate plans to abandon Soviet ventures.

If the military coup suc-

ceeds, the new regime faces a simple choice: isolation or working with the West, said Wenzel, whose company, Wega-D Geophysical Ltd., helps the Soviet Union find oil and natural gas.

He predicted the Soviet Union, desperate for cash and know-how, will keep looking to western companies for trade and investment.

"It could very well be that a government of that nature would open the doors selectively to western companies to do this because it's in their own interest," Wenzel suggested.

MAY BE EASIER

"It may even be easier for us than it is right now."

The new regime will likely turn its attention to the important energy and agriculture sectors of the Soviet economy.

"We remain persuaded that whatever happens in the Soviet Union, there's going to be an interest in western technology and capital for further development of their energy industry," said David O'Brien, president of PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd.

PanCanadian, a subsidiary of conglomerate Canadian Pacific Ltd., is part of a \$50-million oil venture in western Siberia.

"Longer term, we're still optimistic," agreed Maurice Marwood, president of Canadian Foremost Ltd., another veteran of Soviet oilfields.

"We've been in the Soviet Union for 20 years and we've seen significant changes occur over that period of time."

But developments Monday were still unsettling and busi-

ness people don't like uncertainty.

"I think it has to have a negative effect in terms of future business, at least in the short term," said Marwood.

Many companies sounded a "business as usual" theme Monday while watching events unfold, including McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., which operates the world's biggest McDonald's in Moscow as a joint Soviet venture.

Ken Rowe, president of Halifax-based IMP Group, said a \$70-million hotel opened in Moscow in May kept operating Monday.

"It's functioning and it's business as usual. But as a precaution, we've pulled our employees into the hotel... until the crisis is past."

BIG BUSINESS

Canada-Soviet trade is big business.

Canadian exports to the Soviet Union increased dramatically to \$1.1 billion for the first six months of the year, compared with a total of \$1.1 billion for all of last year.

The lion's share of exports is wheat, while the balance includes pulp, steel and oil and gas pumps.

Canada bought \$119.5 million from the Soviet Union in the first six months of the year, compared with \$193.4 million for all of 1990. Imports included cars, tractors, diamonds, iron ore, nickel, oil and fish products.

Lorne Hehn, Canadian Wheat Board chief commissioner, believes the Soviet Union will still be an important customer for Canadian farmers des-

pite uncertainty caused by the military coup.

"I'm sure that food will be a key and a basic requirement when you get into situations like this," he said.

"Given the kind of crop they had in the Soviet Union, I don't think there's any doubt they're going to require additional quantities of high-quality wheat, and we're in a good position to supply that."

While existing Canadian-Soviet business may be unaffected so far, there's little doubt the coup will make companies more cautious about future investments.

"The foundation has been undercut, obviously," said Susan Santiago, director of public affairs at the Canada-USSR Business Council.

"We're certainly not going to get a great rush to invest now."

Farmers suffer major hearing loss

By Linda Johnson

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—That image of the stooped, hard-of-hearing old farmer in cap and overalls is real — especially the hearing part.

"There's a tremendous hearing loss associated with farming because of the noise exposure," said Bruce Plakke, an associate professor of audiology at the University of Northern Iowa.

"The biggest thing is the farm tractor, but then there are other sources of noise like corn dryers," said Plakke, who researches hearing loss among farmers and in industry.

New tractors, especially

those with enclosed cabs, are quiet, he said, but older ones pose problems.

Hog confinement buildings also can be extremely noisy, but generally it is the repeated, prolonged exposure to a variety of noises that damages the hearing.

Yet farmers rarely do anything to prevent hearing loss, said Plakke.

NEED HEARING AIDS

A study Plakke conducted last year compared a group of farmers in their 30s, 40s and 50s with people the same age who work in jobs without significant exposure to noise.

"There's a very significant difference beginning with the

40- and 50-year-olds," said Plakke. More than half the 50-year-old farmers could use a hearing aid.

Permanent damage occurs when excessive noise stops the function of the sensory endings of hearing nerves in the inner ear. The only solution then is a hearing aid.

Plakke, who also practises at Sartori Memorial Hospital in Cedar Falls, recommends farmers use ear plugs.

His hospital sponsors Farm Partners, a health and safety program for farmers that offers, among other services, analysis of noise problems on the farm and advice on how to prevent hearing damage.

Postal union sets Friday deadline

OTTAWA (CP)—Post office and union negotiators resumed contract bargaining Monday saying they were going to start tackling some of the major unsettled issues.

But Jean-Claude Parrot, head of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said before joining the talks that there has to be a contract by the end of the week or his 45,000-member union will start job actions.

The union will be in a legal strike position by midnight Friday night if there isn't a settlement. It has been without a contract for two years.

Parrot says that "it's a firm deadline. If we don't have a contract by Friday night, then obviously we'll have to put on some pressure."

Post office officials say that 15 of 20 minor contract issues were settled during the weekend.

Now the two sides have to start tackling nine major issues including staffing levels, wages, seniority and sick-leave benefits.

Parrot said the staffing issue will take a long time to resolve because the post office wants to make more use of part-time workers while the union wants more full-time jobs created.

RELATIONS BAD

A mediator's report released last week says relations between the post office and the union are as bad as before a 1987 strike by the postal workers which was ended by Parliament.

A strike could be the largest in Canadian post office history because of a merger of its two main unions.

Deborah Bourque, one of the union's five national vice-presidents, has said it is unlikely a settlement will be reached before Friday.

"We're probably more hopeful after the weekend's progress than we have been. But, certainly, we'll use the (five) days to negotiate what we can."

"It's something that can't be resolved overnight."

Canada Post, which employs more than 61,000 full- and part-time staff, is offering a nine per cent wage increase effective Aug. 1, 1991, and annual increases of 2.5 per cent in 1992 and 1993 in a five-year deal.

Young stock trader was millionaire at 22, burned out at 25

By Alan Flippen

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—When Laura Pedersen was college-aged, she spent her days with men who ate raw eggs on a dare, stuck cardboard spurs on each others' ankles and vied to see who could attract the most women.

They weren't fraternity brothers. They were stock traders and specialists at the American Stock Exchange, whiling away dull moments on the exchange floor with their hyperactive hijinks.

Pedersen had a seat on the exchange at age 20, the youngest person ever to do so. At 22, she became a millionaire.

Today, at 25, she's a burned-out, physically debilitated trader. She's making the rounds these days on the lecture circuit discussing her experiences documented in her book, *Play Money: My Brief but Brilliant Career on Wall Street*.

In a recent interview, Peder-

sen said she was too young to pass judgment on the financial excesses of the 1980s. "I just had to say what happened from my point of view."

IN THE PIT

Pedersen viewed Wall Street from "the pit" — the trenches of trading, far removed from the tastefully decorated offices of the investment bankers and merger specialists.

The traders on the exchange floor were the trade's blue-collar workers: resourceful, street-smart and quick to seize on any weakness they could find.

Pedersen survived on her natural spunk, combativeness and talent for adding and multiplying fractions in her head.

"There were a lot of ex-athletes in the pit," said Pedersen, who grew up in the Buffalo suburb of Amherst. "I could kind of hold my own after shovelling so much snow as a kid."

MODEST LIFE

She dropped out of the University of Michigan after her

first semester to become a clerk at the exchange. Within months, she was filling in for options traders when they sneaked out for a smoke. She made money on some of those trades and was on her way.

Still, Pedersen said, she resisted living lavishly. "I was neither emotionally nor psychologically equipped to adopt a lifestyle that ran counter to all the upstate New York small-town conservative values — frugality, moderation, and so forth."

She said she bought her clothes off the racks of discounted specialty shops and lived in a rented Greenwich Village apartment decorated "Salvation Army Modern." When she needed a car, she borrowed her grandfather's 1980 Camaro.

As a specialist — the person who brings buyers and sellers of a particular security together and buys or sells them herself if necessary to keep the market flowing — Pedersen

had a front-row seat at the volatile market of the '80s, though she seldom sat in it.

Normally, she said, she'd be jumping up and down, screaming and waving her hands in a frantic rush to trade. The one exception was the Oct. 19, 1987, stock market crash, when her job as a specialist forced her to lose \$1.3 million of her firm's money.

HAD TO STAY

"With every 20 points the Dow sank, I lost another \$100,000. And it was dropping with the speed of a skydiver who'd forgotten to pack his parachute," Pedersen wrote in her book.

"As an AMEX specialist, I wasn't allowed to leave. According to the rules, we are the 'buyer and seller of last resort,'" she wrote. "I didn't want to trade. I wanted to do nothing, to be swallowed up by the floor. I wanted to disappear."

Interspersed with her ac-

counts of famous events like the stock market crash are descriptions of life at the exchange. Misunderstood hand signals sometimes led to \$500,000 mistakes and traders killed time by daring each other to eat 12 raw eggs or hit the ceiling of the five-storey-tall exchange with a softball.

COULD DO JOB

Pedersen said sexism, as such, was not a major obstacle for her.

"It wasn't any 'ladies first,'" she said, "but they didn't go, 'you stupid woman, you shouldn't be here,' because (I) could do the job, and scream and fight."

Pedersen decided to get out of the business after her doctor told her she had suffered permanent hearing loss and was running a strong risk of throat cancer by regularly shouting her voice to shreds. She traded the frenetic pace of the stock exchange for the solitude of a writer, and hopes to make a new career writing screenplays for Hollywood or stage plays for Broadway.

While automation may soon destroy the entry-level jobs on the exchange floor that were her doorway to success, Pedersen still believes business offers bright opportunities for young, energetic people.

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Living

Possibilities for next summer

Only two more weeks 'till Labor Day, but not too soon to be dreaming of next year's summer possibilities.

I just received the Directory of Alternative Travel Resources in the mail from Dianne Brause, an old friend and fellow trainee at the Canadian Institute of Psychosynthesis. In the same mail came another directory from another psychosynthesis trainee, Alanna Hartzok. Too coincidental to be overlooked.

Dianne lives in an ecological community, Lost Valley Educational Center on the West coast. Again not coincidentally, their vision rings bells for me, and resonates with many of the ideas behind our work here and especially our Summer Program: Psychosynthesis for Social Change and Cultural Transformation. Lost Valley puts it this way: "The mission of Lost Valley Education Center is to create and foster mutually beneficial relationships between humans and all parts of the web of existence. We believe that symbiotic relationships provide a means to well-being as well as survival. Therefore, we dedicate ourselves to learning and teaching this way of life."

Their goals include "educating in areas such as ecology, sustainable agriculture, human-made environments, personal and spiritual growth and community development; to live an ethic in which we are open to spiritual diversity, demonstrate right livelihood and sustainable economics, support individuals in their perso-

nal growth and healing, and steward the land so as to sustain and heal the earth for generations to come; to participate in the global community, network with others and facilitate the evolution of cooperative societies and socially responsible relationships at every level."

For more information contact Lost Valley Educational Center at 81868 Lost Valley Lane, Dester, Or. 97431.



By Rosemary Sullivan

Just to give you a taste of some of the alternative travel possibilities in our neck of the woods: Figaro Cruises, Box 5035, Camden, Me., 04843 sails you in a 51-foot mahogany yawl among the islands of Maine, private cabin and vegetarian meals.

Kripalu Center for Holistic Health, Box 774, Lennox, Ma. 02140 is a Yoga retreat emphasizing preventative health care.

Kushi Foundation/Berkshire Center, P.O. Box 7, Becket, Ma. 01223 is a macrobiotic retreat which provides five-day "Macrobiotic Cooking Intensives as well as "Spiritual Training Seminars".

Mount Allison University, Dept. of Cont. Ed., Centennial

Hall, Sackville, NB provide six week immersion in French/English; New Routes Inc., RFD 5, Box 2030, Brunswick, Me. 04011, outdoor trips all year round for women as purely recreational or emphasizing personal or professional growth, issues of recovery, empowerment and spirituality.

Norlands Adult Live-In Program, Road #2, Box 3395, Live-more, Me. 04254 offers men and women a unique opportunity to live in 1890s farmhouse without water, plumbing or electricity and participate in activities appropriate to that era.

Rowe Camp and Conference Center, Kings Highway Road, Rowe, Ma. 01367 is a Unitarian-Universalist summer camp offering innovative programs for teens, singles, women, adults and families.

Sirius Community/Builders of the Dawn, Baker Rd., Shutesbury, Ma. 01072 started by Findhorn community veterans committed to living and working in harmony with the forces of nature and living in ecological balance on the earth: Vermont Country Cyclers, Box 145, Waterbury Center, Vt. 05677. The directory also includes worldwide possibilities.

Alanna sent me the Ethical Land Tenure Interreligious Resource Directory which she edited and published by the Henry George School of Social Science, 121 East 30th St., New York, NY, 10016.

Approximately 20 religious groups — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish — have issued economic justice statements in re-

cent years. These declarations express a searching and compassionate response to the poverty and homelessness that afflict so many members of our human community.

Examining the need for basic structural changes in our economy is a necessary and stimulating mental and moral challenge for the faith community.

The most frequently referred to biblical citations in the denominational statements on economic justice are the Jubilee Laws of Leviticus, chapter 25. These contain rules to assure ongoing fairness in the distribution of wealth and consequent elimination of structural poverty.

The fundamental recognition is that the earth is the Lord's, to be fairly shared and stewarded by all. "The land must not be sold beyond reclaim, for the land is mine; you are but strangers resident with me."

This directory has a list of books, magazine articles, directories, study guides, pamphlets, videotapes and organizations including the Institute for Community Economics (151 Montague City Rd., Greenfield, Ma. 01301 which plays a coordinating and consulting role for the community land trust movement.

This includes the Land Trust established by Forest Farm in Mansenville and the Global Education Associates (475 Riverside Drive, Suite 456, New York, NY, 10115) which established the Project Land and World Order as a transnational collaborative research and consciousness raising program that places land, the environment and the "farm crisis" within the context of global interdependence.

Mark down the end of July, beginning August 1992 for Pigeon Hill Peace Camp, a possible summer holiday for you and the family at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que. — (514) 248-2524.

Most people think there's only one way to help the developing world. We have 26.

Call us at 1-800-661-CODE for more information.

Self-sufficiency through literacy in the developing world.

No more bawling over cut onions

Dear Readers: I am on vacation, but I have left behind some of my favorite columns that you may have missed the first time around. I hope you enjoy them. — Ann Landers

DEAR READERS: With everything that is happening in the world, do you know what people are concerned about this week? Would you believe it's how to peel onions without crying?

Recently I printed a letter from a reader who had the thing licked. "I learned the trick from my mother-in-law," she boasted. And then she went on to say, "If you start at the root of the onion and peel up you'll never shed a tear."

Well, I did a little home research and ended up with bloodshot eyes and a runny nose. I told my "little helper" to give my regards to her mother-in-law.

This is what the mail has been like all week:

Weep no more, my lady. Just put an electric fan on your work counter when you peel onions and it will blow all those awful fumes away. — Michigan Fan

Why cry when you can put a bag over your head and get the job done dry-eyed and in record time? — Cincinnati Clara

Our home-ec teacher taught us how to peel onions and keep smiling. Just stick a whole slice of bread in your mouth, you'll never shed a tear. Grandma reminded me of this trick when I was a bride. — Grand Rapids Fan

No more bawling over the onions. Not since my next-door neighbor told me to slice them submerged in a bowl of cold water. But be careful and don't cut your finger. — Rosemary in Rochester

Just put the onions in the freezer for 15 or 20 minutes before you cut them and your problem is solved. — Las Vegas Hash Slinger

My great uncle served in World War I and brought a gas mask home from France as a souvenir. The darned thing is perfect for peeling onions. But don't answer the door wearing one. The paper boy came to collect one day and the poor kid almost fainted. — St. Louis

Put a clothespin on your nose and keep your mouth open. It never fails. — Memphis

I wear my husband's motorcycle helmet with the goggles when I slice onions and I haven't shed a tear since I thought the stunt up. — Manhattan Cook

Put a large hunk of raw potato in your mouth and you'll never cry over an onion again as long as you live. — Jackson, Miss.

If you wear contact lenses keep them in. They make your eyes onion proof. — Little Rock

So, there you are, dear ones, a whole host of helpful hints to choose

from. But remember — I'm not guaranteeing any of them. You're strictly on your own. And please don't write and tell me what works and what doesn't. If I never see another letter about onions again, it will be too soon. YOURS TRULY, ANN LANDERS

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I've been sitting here for 30 minutes trying to say this in language you can print. Here's the best I can do. After 15 years of marriage, my husband is suggesting things I think are far out. What is right and what is wrong in married sex? — N.N.

DEAR N.N.: There's no "right" or "wrong." If two people agree, anything is OK. It's up to them to decide. Note, I said *two* people.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Bev in Fargo," who gave you a lot of heat for taking two weeks' vacation for the first time in 35 years. The most printable adjectives I can come up with for that dimwit are ignorant and ungrateful.

Reading reruns of your column is like finding a favorite book. One never tires of it because one always discovers something that was missed. And what about the new readers?

Two multiplied by 35 is 70, which means if you had really wanted to make up for all the years of no vacation, it would add up to 70 weeks or 17 months. How would that have grabbed you, Bev? Grow up! I hope the people in Fargo who know you wrote that letter criticizing Ann for taking a vacation are still giving you hell. I don't know of anyone who deserves a vacation more than Ann Landers. — MONICA I. LINDO, WINDSOR, CONN.

DEAR MONICA: Thanks for that great letter. It came just in the nick of time. I have decided to take a two-week vacation again this year. If your paper prints my Saturday column I'll see you tomorrow. If not, look for me in two weeks. I'm outta here!

Is that Ann Landers column you clipped years ago yellow with age? For a copy of her most frequently requested poems and essays, send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.85 (this includes postage and handling) to: Gems, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.87.)

All these specials & more on sale tomorrow

2nd Big Week! The ABM Warehouse

Fabric Sale is on!

New fabrics are arriving daily! If you couldn't come the first week, or couldn't find what you wanted, come to the Warehouse this week, it's worth the trip!

Free McCall's Pattern with every purchase of \$10.00 or more! Take your pick from our big stock of McCall's patterns!

<p>Popular Children's Prints</p> <p>12" wide</p> <p>Fabric Coupons</p> <p>For handicrafts, pillow covers, dust ruffles, etc.</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>Kodel</p> <p>54" (137 cm.) wide. Perfect for quilters & handicrafts.</p> <p>2.09</p> <p>Warehouse Sale Price</p>	<p>1" wide</p> <p>White Elastic</p> <p>25¢</p>
<p>Blanket Fleece</p> <p>60" (150 cm.) wide in a big selection of colors. 1st quality. Compare at 5.99 m.</p> <p>2.99</p>	<p>Upholstery Material</p> <p>Compare at 24.99 m. Beautiful colors. 54" (137 cm.)</p> <p>Velours 8.99</p> <p>Leatherette 6.99</p>	<p>Big selection of</p> <p>Lace Trims</p> <p>10¢</p>

Huge selection! * **Krinkle Cotton** * **Polyester-gabardine** * **Polyester-wool** * **Poplins** * **Seersucker** * **Cotton Twill** * **Cotton Serge** * **and more!** **2.99** m.

Dress & Sportswear Fabrics Solid colors in polyester-rayon, linens, other blends. Why pay more? Warehouse prices **2.99-5.99** m.

Bargain tables! Huge selection of wools, cottons, curtaining, bahamas, ribbings, interlocks, prints, plains, etc. **49¢-2.99** m.

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Big selection of Christmas Ribbons & Fabrics Get started on your handicraft projects now!

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REGISTER NOW

Social notes

Birthday wishes

Donna Smith of Magog observes her birthday on August 21st. Love and best wishes from your Mom and Al. Have a great day, Donna!

Baptism

On Sunday, July 14th, the baby son of Lucille and William Davis was baptized in St. Camille Church, Cookshire, receiving the names of Joseph Paul Karl. Father Gilles Gingras officiated at the service.

The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul and Linda Hudon of Cowansville, Que.

Prayers were read by grandmothers Mrs. Yvette Davis of East Angus and Mrs. Linda Parry of Cookshire. Guests present were from Stormoway, St. Isidore, Fleurimont, Terrebonne, Cookshire, Bury, East Angus, St. Elie, Cowansville, Sawyerville, Waterville, and Petawawa, Ont.

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Then hurry over to your GM dealers'
year end "Bye Bye 91s" sale to sniff out

- big savings
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Can't you just smell the
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J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR — 13 room Canadian style house, 6 bedrooms, 3000 square feet of living space. Potential revenue basement, 10 minute walk to Bishop's, 20 Champigny, Lennoxville. \$115,000. Municipal evaluation \$142,000. Available immediately. Call (819) 566-6033. 03788

COTTAGE — LAKE MASSAWIPPI, Woodland Bay, 200 ft. from lake. Electric heat, Vermont Castings wood stove, screen porch, 90% new construction. Call (819) 842-2208 or 563-0375. 03627

3 Cottages for sale

FURNISHED COTTAGE for sale between Bolton Center and Austin, near Mill's Head. Very reasonable. Call (514) 684-6903 or 620-9699. 03822

7 For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — Centre of Lennoxville. 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 s. Call (819) 563-2424. 03592

FLORIDA — Two bedroom house in park with pool, available November, December and January, on Gulf Coast. Must be 55 or over. For information call (819) 826-5423 after 6 p.m. 03821

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment, \$410 with fridge and stove, heating and hot water included. 5 1/2 room apartment, \$498 with fridge and stove, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 03775

LENNOXVILLE — Large 6 1/2 rooms in quiet triplex, second floor. Available July 1. Next to bus stop. Call (819) 562-3616, leave message. 03514

LENNOXVILLE — Quadplex, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2. Mitchell Street. Super large modern apartment with 2 bathrooms. Call (819) 569-4977. 03652

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, fridge and stove, balcony, quiet, central vacuum. Also large 3 1/2 furnished basement apartment in house. Call (819) 565-1035 or 843-0317. 03660

LENNOXVILLE — 6 1/2 in quiet triplex. Kitchen appliances, heat, hot water included. Ideal for senior citizens. Next to bus stop. Non-smokers preferred. Call (819) 563-4349. 03828

LES TERRASSE LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 new apartments. Very modern. As comfortable as a condo. Large open space. 107 Oxford. Call (819) 566-1911. 03650

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7 For Rent

ROOM TO RENT — Nice home, male or female, easy access to shopping center. Meals and electricity included. Must speak some English. (819) 821-4320. 03750

SPACIOUS 4 1/2 & 5 1/2, furnished or not, near services and park. Promotional offers available now. 85 Oxford Crescent, Lennoxville. Call (819) 823-1340, 821-4684 or 822-8280. 03588

*****STUDENTS***** — Large 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Furnished if desired. 5 minutes from Lennoxville. Buses No. 7 and 11. Near all services. Special rates for students. Call (819) 567-9881. 03651

TO SUBLET — Until January 1, 3 1/2, Oxford Residences, Lennoxville. \$350/month. Furnished if desired. Call (819) 822-0763 or (514) 444-1481. 03736

TO SUBLET — Cozy 3 room apartment on Route 143. 5 minutes from town. Large windows, electric heat. \$235/month. Call (819) 875-5793. 03605

6 JAMES, LENNOXVILLE, 3 1/2, fridge and stove included. Heated and hot water. \$305/month. Available September 1. Call (819) 832-3097. 03830

64 BELVIDERE, LENNOXVILLE — 2 1/2 rooms. Heat, hot water, electricity supplied and furnished. \$300/month. Call (819) 564-3299. 03770

10 Rest homes

GRANDVIEW MANOR — Private spacious rooms with bath, newly renovated, auto-stair, 24 hr. staff. Meals plus all services. Couples, convalescents welcome. Reasonable rates. Call (819) 872-3748. 03704

19 Career Training

FREE: "Career Opportunities" guide shows you how to train at home for a secure future in: Accounting, Air Conditioning, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, ECE, Electronics, Esthetics, Fashion, Law Enforcement, Legal/Medical Secretary, Nurses Aide, Psychology, Travel, Granton Institute (Dept. 6-11), 263 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont. Montreal office call (514) 861-1974. 03596

20 Job Opportunities

ASSEMBLERS! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Directory. Refundable fee. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 191. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. 03550

HELP WANTED: Night Auditor, full or part time, previous accounting or office experience an asset. Dishwashers — full or part time. Call or write: Ripplecove Inn, Ayer's Cliff, JOB 1C0, (819) 838-4296. 03716

HOTEL CLERK — Hovey Manor, North Hatley. The hours: 4-midnight Wednesdays and Thursdays, days Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. The candidate should be bilingual and have typing and word processing skills. This is a year-round position, with good salary and working conditions. For interview, please contact Mrs. De Marco or Mr. Roberts (819) 842-2421. 03803

NEW PHARMACY in Knowlton. Cosmetics expert and cashier are needed. Full time. Experience and bilingualism would be an advantage. Interested? Call Jean-Francois Richard (514) 243-5845. 03823

THE MUNICIPALITY of West Bolton is requesting the submission of applications for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Qualifications: Bilingual (written and spoken), accounting experience. Job references required. Deadline: August 23, 1991. Send resume to Municipality of West Bolton, General Delivery, Knowlton, Que. JOE 1V0. 03713

\$1,000. — Immediately. Stuffing envelopes. Free supplies. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Claude Pepin, 100 rue du Lac, No. 102, Deauville, Quebec, J1N 3M8. 03825

27 Child Care

Hi! Looking for some new friends to play with in Lennoxville while Mommy and Daddy is at work. Aunty Gisele has room for 3 more. (819) 823-7133. 03782

29 Miscellaneous Services

B&B ENTERPRISES of Lennoxville and area. Complete plumbing service at Low Rates. Repairs, renovations, installation, hot water tanks, dishwashers, furnaces, pumps, etc. Call Robert Stewart, Master Plumber, 562-0215 or 567-4340. 03595

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 02391

LEAD TESTING in and around your home. Also consulting on solving lead problems. Call (819) 838-5921 after 5 p.m. 03795

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491. 03589

31 Travel

FALL FOLIAGE EXTRAVAGANZA! September 18-19. Quebec City/Île d'Orléans/Beauce region. September 26: Unforgettable Balsams! October 2: Lovely Laurentians! Reserve now for this spectacular show of autumn colors at their most beautiful! Information: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739, Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder. 03792

40 Cars for sale

CADILLAC "DE VILLE" — 1986 Cadillac 2 door Coupe De Ville (front wheel drive). One owner, very low mileage (37,000 miles), not winter driven, dealer maintained. Showroom condition! Office (819) 821-7364. Home (819) 562-0833 after 6 p.m. 03826

FOR COLLECTOR — Exceptional condition. 1965 Falcon. Original paint, never been out in winter. 85,000 miles. \$5,500. Call (819) 564-3299. 03769

1979 BUICK LESABRE, very good condition. \$595. 1981 Eagle station wagon, 4 wheel drive, very good condition, \$1,200. Call (819) 564-3299. 03769

1988 ESCORT GL station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, 6 year/160,000 km. warranty, 48,000 km. Very clean and in excellent condition. \$4,650. (819) 566-1501, 564-2223, 562-5721. 03412

1988 JEEP YJ, 84,000 km., soft top. \$8,900. Call (819) 842-4136 after 6 p.m. 03807

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF, excellent condition. 81,000 km. 4 wheel drive, 2 door. \$13,000. Call (819) 838-4851/4327. 03814

43 Campers — Trailers

TAURUS 26' TRAILER with bunk beds, sleeps 10, 26 x 8 platform, cabin, awning, and extra old fridge. Call (514) 292-3403. 03818

50 Fruits, Vegetables

PICKEN GARDENS. Beans: yellow wax, green. Pick your own or picked. Bring your own containers. Corn: \$1.00/dozen. Beans: 60c/lb or 90c/lb picked. Everyday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed if raining. Located on Route 108 Birchton (9 miles from Lennoxville). Information or picking condition, call (819) 875-3446. Corn, potatoes, peppers, beets, later in season. No Pesticides, Herbicides. No G.S.T. 03617

60 Articles for sale

CLEARANCE SALE! All new 8 h.p., 32" rider, \$1,299; self-propelled lawn mowers, 21" Honda \$599. Lawn Boy \$459, 8, 10 and 11 h.p. Briggs engines, complete, \$499. All with full warranty. David Taylor Equipment Inc., Richmond, (819) 826-5101. Visa and Mastercard. 03727

60 Articles for sale

CARDS — All sports and non-sports. Individuals, packs or boxes available from different years and series. Come to 805 Belmont, Sherbrooke. 03787

FURNITURE. Small futon (couch), microwave stand, table and chairs (4), Staedtler drawing table. Good condition. Any reasonable offer. Call (819) 563-7573 after 4:15 p.m. 03242

IDEAL FAMILY FUN — 18 hole Mini-Golf. Only \$2.00 for children and \$2.50 for adults. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mystery Spot, 3905 Route 147, Lennoxville. 03805

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, stained pine doors, tile counter-tops, ideal for cottage. Kenmore stove, white, 24", continuous clean, good condition. Call (819) 563-5124. 03708

LARGE PROPANE gas barbecue with 2 wood side tables, electric rotisserie, metal vegetable basket. Paid \$350. Asking \$125. Electric Craftmatic lounge chair. Cost \$2,200. Asking \$900 (like new). Magog (819) 843-7117. 03799

TRAYNOR 2 SPEAKERS and mixer amplifier. 4855 Nichol Road, Lennoxville. Call (819) 567-1833. 03764

WICKER, RATTAN and basketware at wholesale prices from the Gables Farm in Foster. Week days (514) 539-2043. Open Tuesday thru Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (514) 243-0605. This week, come and see our new arrivals. 03730

1 SET OF CHROME draft pony show harnesses with bridles, Scotch collars and Martingales, like new. 1 pony-size show wagon made of clear varnish Butternut, super clean, must see! 1 pony gig made with wooden spokes on rubber. 1979 Terry Taurus trailer, sleeps 8. Call (819) 872-3216 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. 03854

14 RUNS 16" dry firewood, mixed hardwood. \$650 on site. Call (819) 562-1717. 03778

61 Articles wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Antique and collectibles, from 1 piece to entire estates, including postcards, old advertising items, early barber chairs, cash registers, bear traps, clocks, toys, pre-1940 clothing and furniture. Curt and Jean Chute, (819) 564-2368, call collect. 03698

1 SNOW PLOUGH and sidewing complete. 2 sanders, 10 or 12 yards. Call (819) 889-2893 after 6 p.m. 03710

65 Horses

SEVERAL WELL-SCHOOLED attractive pleasure horses available free on loan to good homes from September to June. We transport. Call between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. at (514) 243-6102. 03815

1 SET of chrome double driving harnesses with collars and bridles. Call (819) 837-2150. 03810

66 Livestock

RIVENDELL POLLED HEREFORD bulls for sale. Call Bill at (819) 875-3474 for more information, preferably after 8 p.m. 03740

SMALL HERD of very nice Hereford cattle, includes 18 cows, 9 purebred with papers, 4 open heifers. Call after 6 p.m. at (819) 849-6202 or 849-6260. 03625

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, APCHQ member, 30 years experience. Also commercial, residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Evenings (819) 563-8983/567-6585. 03649

83 Lost

A LARGE BLACK female dog, wolf-hound mix, Bedford area. If seen, please call (514) 248-2484. 03829

88 Business Opportunities

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COKE, PEPSI, MINUTE-MAID FRITO-LAY, NESTLE'S, PLANTERS, LIPTONS, MOTHER PARKERS - and many more world Famous Brands. NEW! LIQUOR! COUNTERTOP MINUTURE REFRESHMENT CENTRES! Perfect proven concept for hundreds of small businesses in your area who must go out every day to get a snack or beverage. Own your own fully automatic cash business FULL-TIME or PART-TIME. INVESTMENT \$15,950. CALL TODAY FOR YOUR COLOUR BROCHURE. (514) 633-2111 (24 HRS) 03794

88 Business Opportunities

FREE LEAF DUMPING. I will accept truck loads of leaves bagged or loose at no charge. Must be leaves only. No garbage. (819) 826-2716. 03794

93 Prayers

VERY SPECIAL THANKS to Sacred Heart for favor obtained with promise to publish. M.G. 03569

EATON
Eaton Value insert in the Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, August 14th, 1991.
Page 5
D- Keds suede booties. Should read: suede booties with regular laces.
11 A- Hoover 'Spirit' power head canister vacuum: delay of 2 weeks.
12 B- Eaton Viking vertical freezer, model FV1050, not available in almond.
Eaton sincerely regrets any inconvenience.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
The Eastern Townships School Board is sponsoring a **parent information evening on Cooperative Learning** at the Sherbrooke Elementary School, 247 Ontario, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 21. All welcome.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER **the Record**

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823-8652
Sales • Rentals • Service • Delivery
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Owners: R. Pinard & J. Côté

Lennoxville Montessori School
There are still a few places left for September 91, for 3 to 6 year olds.
The school has trained educators and a rich environment for growing children. Children are allowed to develop at their own pace; at the same time, they learn from the environment and each other.
Bilingual program with early morning care commencing at 7:45 a.m. Ann Tippet, Directress
563-6228

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Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 3 consecutive days more FREE.
NO REFUNDS

Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1991

NORTH 8-20-91
 ♠ A Q
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ A 7 5 2
 ♣ K J 8 5 4

WEST
 ♠ 6 3 2
 ♥ J
 ♦ K Q J 9
 ♣ Q 10 9 6 3

EAST
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ Q 10 9 5 4 3
 ♦ 10 6 3
 ♣ 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 9 8 7
 ♥ A 8 7 2
 ♦ 8 4
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

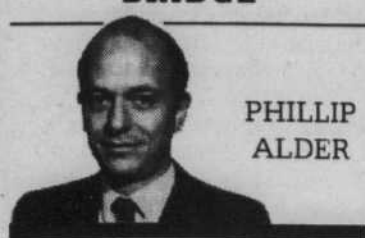
Opening lead: ♦ K

and played low from hand. East did the best he could, winning with the nine and returning a trump. But declarer won with the spade king and ruffed the heart eight in dummy with the spade ace. At this point declarer had only top trumps and the heart ace in his hand, so he tabled his cards.

Who was South? Arthur Robinson, who won silver medals for the United States in the World Team Championships of 1963, 1964 and 1968 in partnership with Robert Jordan.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1991



Your Birthday

Aug. 20, 1991

The necessary precaution

By Phillip Alder

When declaring a contract or defending, an expert will try to find the play that works against all possible distributions. Most of the time, allowing for some strange lie of the cards produces no benefit; a simple line of play would work because every suit is breaking beautifully and every finesse is winning. But occasionally the extra care pays a dividend. The expert makes his contract while the less able player goes down.

Today's hand is one in which the extra edge works, of course — otherwise I wouldn't be using the deal, would I? Cover the East-West cards and plan your campaign in six spades against the lead of the diamond king.

Perhaps you are wishing you were in seven, but your job is to make six, not seven. And that is exactly what the declarer did. He won the first trick with dummy's diamond ace, played a club to his ace, led a heart to dummy's king and then discarded his diamond loser on the club king. Now he made the key play: He led dummy's heart six

The urge to travel and acquire knowledge from firsthand experiences could be very pronounced for you in the year ahead. If you begin to target your destinations now, happy trips could be in the offing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your thinking cap on at work today. Clever ideas you conceive could go a long way in chalking up points with those who pass out the bonuses and promotions. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may run into an old friend today you haven't seen for quite some time. The meeting might be just a chance event, but it could be the harbinger of something more interesting and exciting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not get off to a dazzling start today, but your finishes could be dramatic. It's important you keep in mind that it's the bottom line that counts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your comments will have a greater impact on friends today than you may realize. Fortunately, you're likely to say all the right things, strengthening relationships rather than weakening them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The probabilities for today being a profitable one for you look quite good. However, what you gain could come about in a very unique way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Greater benefits are likely to be derived today from things that you do on the spur of the moment rather than that which you've taken pains to plan. Stay flexible and alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be able to size up situations very accurately today by relying on the answers you arrive at both deductively and intuitively. In sum, use all your faculties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your companions will have an enormous effect on your outlook today. If you're with progressive and creative thinkers, you'll be pleased with the way they'll stimulate your thought processes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Achievement is within the realm of possibility today, provided you are both swift and consistent. If you dilly-dally, you might not be given a second chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be the recipient of some unusual information today. It may not fit into your present plans, but it could be of value in the future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something of benefit in the business realm might unexpectedly develop for you today through an individual who is more of a friend than an associate. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not discount your mate's flashes of inspiration today just because your partner's reasoning is not along traditional lines. It's the concept that counts, and these could be ingenious.

For your personal horoscope, lovescope, lucky numbers and future forecast, call AstroTone (95¢ each minute; Touch-Tone phones only). Dial 1-900-963-3000 and enter your access code number, which is 000.



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BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Next time, tell me if the cat I have to get out of a tree has escaped from the zoo."

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Overcharge
 - 6 Light device
 - 10 Crazy
 - 14 Stock phrase
 - 15 Cupid
 - 16 Assert as fact
 - 17 Astonish
 - 18 Be an omen of
 - 19 Exertion
 - 20 Athenian statesman
 - 22 Charity event
 - 24 Seize
 - 25 "— Goriot"
 - 26 Give witness
 - 29 Actress Paula
 - 33 Smallest amount
 - 34 Bangor's state
 - 35 Old car
 - 36 Makes leather
 - 37 Farm structures
 - 38 Flex
 - 39 Inquire
 - 40 In the future
 - 41 Tibetan animal
 - 42 Made whole again
 - 44 Pat lovingly
 - 45 Ova
 - 46 Vikki of song
 - 47 Black Sea peninsula
 - 50 Choral compositions
 - 54 Dwell (on)
 - 55 Shortly
 - 57 Senseless
 - 58 Monogram part: abbr.
 - 59 Sedimentary material
 - 60 Brilliance
 - 61 Football play
 - 62 Butterine
 - 63 Seasons

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58						59				60		
61						62				63		

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08/20/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	U	N	T	B	O	A	S	T	A	D	S	
T	I	L	E	R	A	X	L	E	E	D	I	T	
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A	K	R	O	N	C	H	R	O	N	I	C	L	E
L	I	E	N	E	L	I	A	S	D	R	A	Y	
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C	H	O	R	T	L	E	P	L	O				
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A	M	E	S	O	P	I	E	T	R	I	K	E	
R	A	R	E	E	L	S	E	E	I	D	E	R	
A	N	T	S	R	Y	A	N	R	E	E	S	E	

08/20/91

- DOWN**
- 1 Easy chore
 - 2 Occur in the mind
 - 3 Armadillo
 - 4 Sloth
 - 5 Prepared in advance
 - 6 Tag

- 7 Heb. prophet
- 8 Up-to-date
- 9 Children
- 10 Contrivance
- 11 Eager
- 12 Cheek
- 13 Chi-chi
- 21 Landed
- 23 Br. composer
- 25 Abbey man
- 26 Church area
- 27 Pester
- 28 Storage containers
- 29 Lost color
- 30 Castle
- 31 Transmits
- 32 Fountain treats
- 34 Tiny things
- 37 Gulfweed
- 38 Steep-sided gully
- 40 Theater section
- 41 Social gatherings
- 43 Entices
- 44 Food container

- 46 Poem division
- 47 Golf shot
- 48 Frog genus
- 49 Flower
- 50 Nat King
- 51 Of great height
- 52 Med. school study
- 53 Bridge defeats
- 56 Lubricant

Townships' Crier

BROMPTON ROAD
Advance Notice: "500" Card Party, at Brompton Road Community Hall on August 31 and September 7, 8 p.m., sponsored by The Committee for the maintenance of the hall. Raffle, prizes and lunch. Come and bring a friend.

BROMPTON ROAD
Advance Notice: Military Whist, at Brompton Road Community Hall on October 5. To reserve a table phone Betty at 846-4217; Irene 567-8714. Benefit for Maintenance Association.

IVES HILL
 Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, August 21 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

EATON CORNER
 The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Compton County Historical Museum Society will be held in the Old Academy on Wednesday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m.

MELBOURNE
 A Rummage Sale will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Melbourne, on Saturday, August 24 at 10 a.m. Clothing, household articles and much more. Everyone welcome.

WARDEN
 500 cad party on Wednesday, August 21 at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Warden. All welcome.

MARBLETON
 St. Paul's Church Guild will hold a sale at the Marbleton Church Hall on Saturday, August 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables for rent. Information 887-6863. Articles of high value sold by 10% commission.

NORTH HATLEY
 Annual Summer Bazaar and Luncheon at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Thursday, August 22. Unique handicrafts, as well as home made jams and jellies, home baked goods and fresh produce go on sale at 11:15 a.m. Charge for luncheon at 11:30, 12:15 and 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Call 567-5745 for luncheon reservations.

LENNOXVILLE
 Advance notice. Registration for Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers will be held on Thursday, September 5 at 6:30 p.m. at St. George's Church.

NORTH HATLEY
 The annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by the North Hatley Village Improvement Society, will be held on Wednesday, August 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elementary School on School Street. Good clean clothing and useable household items will be accepted on Tuesday. For pick up of large items, please call 842-2992.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Card party

IVES HILL — The Cookshire Chapter No. 46 OES held a 500 card party at the Ives Hill Community Hall on August 14 with 20 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st - Lillian Matthews, 7760; 2nd, Norma Winget, 7240; consolation, Isabel Nelson, 2260. Men's 1st - Gertrude Hetherington (she played as a man), 6300; 2nd, Gwennie Robinson, (she played as a man), 6050; consolation, Elwood Martin, 2920.

Special prize for 9 no trump was won by Dot McCourt.

Special prize for skunk was won by Isabel Nelson.

Door prizes: Scott Kirby, Ian Kirby, Mickie Povey, Beth Cullen, Laurette Premont, Barbara Winget, Marjorie Ross, Harry Haddon, Olive Connolly, Lorna Savage, Ellen Ride, Eileen Lowe, Susie Fraser, and Grace MacLeod.

A drawing on a box of groceries won by Stewart Dougherty, 2nd, Alma Fourier, and 3rd, Gerald Fowler.

The Cookshire Chapter No. 46 wishes to thank everyone who supported the card party in any way.

Birth

SPARRING — Dan and Cynthia (nee Nutbrown) are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Taylor Birgit Maria, on July 23, 1991 at 6:12 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz., 23". Many thanks to the wonderful doctors and nurses at Kingston General Hospital. A special thanks to labour coach Jane Edmunds-Barkin. Proud grandparents Ibrey and Helen Nutbrown, Sherbrooke and Inger Barraclough of Kingston, Ont.

Card of Thanks

PAGE — We would like to thank our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, family and friends for the party, the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and phone calls on our 50th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to everyone.

HERMAN & FRANCES PAGE

WHITTIER — On behalf of our mother, Florence Strickland Whittier, we wish to thank everyone for attending her 100th Birthday reception, greetings, flowers and gifts.

THE FAMILY

Deaths

GOODFELLOW, Robert (Bob) — At the CHUS, Sherbrooke, Que. on Monday, August 19, 1991 in his 64th year following a courageous battle with cancer. Dearly beloved husband of Enid Morrill. Dear father of Randal (Sharon) and David (Leslie). Special Papa of Sheila, Ellyse and James. Left to mourn are 4 brothers, 5 sisters, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, 2 aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Resting at the Mario Lemaire, Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home, 70 DuCarmel St., Danville. Visitation on Wednesday, August 21 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. On Thursday, August 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday, August 22 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Scott Emery officiating. Interment at the Danville Protestant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to "La Fondation de CHUS Inc.", c/o Palliative Care Clinic, 3001 - 12th Ave. N., Sherbrooke, J1H 5N4 or to a charity of your choice would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

HAWES, Percival — At the Coaticook Hospital on Sunday, August 18, 1991 after a lengthy illness. Percy Hawes in his 95th year. Beloved husband of May Brocklebank. Predeceased by his children Eric, Walter and Alice. Survived by his daughters-in-law Elizabeth Flanders and Mildred Hawes, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where friends may call on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, August 21, 1991 at 11 a.m., Mr. Stanley Beerworth officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville.

LEBLANC, Alphonse Stanislas — At his home in Magog, Que. on Monday, August 19, 1991, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Freda Fitzgerald. Survived by his loving children, Joyce, Janet and Donald Proulx (son-in-law), Roger and Line Audet (daughter-in-law), Bernadette and Pierre Fortier (son-in-law), Paulette and William Kirby (son-in-law). Beloved grandfather of Christopher Leblanc, Carol Leblanc, Nicole and Paul Fortier and Jonathan Kirby; also survived by nieces and nephews, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law. Visitation will be held at Ledoux Funeral Home in Magog on August 20 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Burial service will be held at Ledoux Funeral Home in Magog on Wednesday, August 21 at 10 a.m. He will be missed dearly by all who knew and loved him.

Death

TAYLOR, Sydney D. (Member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 23 Knowlton.) Former provincial Fish and Game Warden Brome County and former justice of the peace. — Peacefully at the Foyer Sutton on Sunday, August 18, 1991, Sydney D. Taylor in his 97th year. Husband of the late Winnifred Shuttler. Loving father of Marguerite (Bill Rousseau) of New Jersey, Gordon (Gloria) of Cowansville. Cherished grandfather of Gerry (Denise) and Arthur (Linda) Rousseau, Cathy, Russell and Julie (Claus Eisinger) Taylor. Dearest great-grandfather of Sara-Jo and Ben Jamieson, Dana and Lindsey Eisinger, John, James, Cindy, Leslie and Jennifer Rousseau. Also survived by his sister-in-law Kathleen Taylor of Calgary, Alta. and many friends. Visitation from the Knowlton Funeral Home, 489 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton, Ken Morris, funeral director. Visiting hours on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton on Thursday, August 22 at 2 p.m., Rev. Keith Joyce officiating. Interment at Creek Cemetery in Foster. In lieu of flowers donations sent to the Foyer Sutton, 50 Western St., Sutton, Que., JOE 2K0 would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

In Memoriam

KERR, Douglas Charles — In loving memory of a very dear husband, father and grandfather who died August 20, 1989. Sadly missed and fondly remembered by

- ALTHEA (wife)
 - DIANE BIMAN (daughter)
 - DOULGAS, JULIE (son)
 - BRUCE, NELLIE (son)
 - HEATHER, BRIAN (daughter)
- His nine grandchildren whom he loved dearly.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
 Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

WELFARE DAY

Ode to the 27th will it ever come?
 Groceries are low and I'm out of rum
 Watching for the mailman as time goes by
 Some things do bother me I wonder why.

The mailman arrives with a handful of bills
 Then came the "Cheque" to cure all the ills
 Muster into the car, off to town in glee
 Pay the bills first, the rest is for groceries.

The groceries are bought even though the last price has risen
 With only so much money left that the cheque has just given
 A roast of beef - half a chicken, cheese, bread, and ice cream
 A little gas in the car, the rest is but a dream.

Drive home again with the small boxes and bags
 To verify the purchases and also the "price tags"
 Put them in the cupboard - oh such a small pile
 Back away for a minute and put on a smile.

The shelves that you replenished will have to last
 Memories of what happened in those days of the past.
 It will be 30 more days before another cheque comes in
 A dry month ahead with no "Rhum" or "Dry Gin".

Comments welcome
 Thanks for reading me:

By Kirbycraft 91
 Ian K. Kirby
 350 Ives Hill Rd.
 Compton, Que.

Missisquoi Community School Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 - November 14, 1991

There's no recession no depression around the Missisquoi Community School. We are ready to go for another year — the 49th in fact — with volunteer teachers and approximately 20 courses to be made available to all who register on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at Heroes Memorial School, 317 South St., Cowansville, Que. The fee is the princely sum of \$6.00 per person, 16 years and over, for ten nights of fun, learning, and socializing to broaden your horizons. There will be coffee and cookies at the close of each evening.

Why not leave your cares and problems behind you, and join with us for ten evenings of relaxation, with all of us francophones, allophones, and anglophones — all Canadians — and even if you aren't Canadians, you will be welcome with us.

Here you will find people who are willing to give their time and expertise for "FREE". (The registration fee is for operating expenses — so that you'll be able to have a Community School next year.)

The Committee would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to the members of the School Board for permitting us to use their premises over the years. Especially we wish to thank Principal Murray Gunson for his co-operation; and also Ken Andrews for his assistance.

Join us this September 12. You'll be glad you did. Enjoy the closing party on November 14. You might even win a door prize.

- Following are the courses available:
- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| COURSES: | INSTRUCTORS |
| Art | Celestine Hussain |
| Bible Study | Bruce Kidd |
| Cake Decorating | Barbara Johnson |
| Chair Caning & Refinishing | John Hodge & Rodrigue Racine |
| Crocheting/Knitting | Grace Hadlock |
| Planning Your Perennial Garden | Bruno Pinsonneault |
| Rosemaling (limit 15) | Ilse Gasser & Valerie Van Horne
(preregistration:248-7447) |
| | Milda Weiss |
| Spanish | Gwen O'Donoghue |
| Travelogue | Rosemary Scott & Susan Burnham |
| Volleyball for fun | Marion Robertson |
| Voice Training | Ronnie Haynes |
| Guitar | Sid Braley |
| Understanding Your Automobile | Elizabeth Lefebvre & Dora Shepard |
| Law & Finance | Louise Hillhouse |
| French | Linda Allen |
| Sewing | Lise Jacques |
| Fashion & Creativity | Mary Cibula |
| Smocking / European Embroidery | Norma Sherrer |
| Handicrafts & Decorations | Francois Cusson |
| Photography With Your 35mm | |

THIS SCHOOL IS FOR ADULTS ONLY, 16 AND OVER.
 DATE: September 12 to November 14, Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Heroes Memorial School, South Street, Cowansville

COSTS: \$6.00 per person
 SOCIAL HOUR: With coffee, tea and cookies after each class at 9:00 p.m. Please help the environment by bringing your own cup.

All classes will commence on opening night at time of registration.
 Supplies for the courses, where necessary, are to be provided by the students.

A class may be cancelled if too few people register.
 INFORMATION: 263-7007 / 263-1703 / 263-1773.
 PLEASE DO NOT SMOKE IN THE SCHOOL.

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 CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
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SIGNATURE _____

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 or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous to publication.

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

Sports

Filthy rich fight champs owe huge debt to Joe Louis

By Gil Smith

The \$60 million one-year earnings of heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield, as recently reported by Forbes Magazine, make him the highest paid athlete in the world.

Holyfield and his contemporaries Mike Tyson and George Foreman, to name but a few, are rich men today thanks to a variety of factors, including lucrative TV revenues stemming from their ring appearances. But a legendary figure from

boxing's past, who none of the current heavyweights ever saw fight, looms large in influence over their destiny.

Joe Louis, the famed Brown Bomber of a bygone era, paved the road to riches that the others have followed so profitably ever since. Without Louis, black fighters talented though they might be, could easily have remained the victims of the widespread discrimination that was the norm in boxing's "good old days."

The debt the current crop of heavyweights owe to Louis's memory is beyond calculation. He turned the tide of racial prejudice in sports around, and made lucrative careers possible for the many black champions who've followed him. And many there've been, none moreso than in boxing's heavyweight class. Since Louis relinquished his crown back in 1949, all but two titleholders in the fight game's flagship division have been black. Rocky Marciano and Ingmar Johansson were the exceptions.

It's hard to convey to a current generation how unique Joe Louis was in his era. How utterly incredible it was, given the built-in prejudices of those times, to hear white fight crowds cheering Louis on as he systematically demolished white opponents. Even Louis's trainer, old Jack Blackburn who well knew his greatness, seriously doubted that Joe would ever get a shot at the world's heavyweight crown.

"Ain't no black man ever gonna hold that title again after Jack Johnson," he said, remembering the scandals and near race-riots that'd marked Johnson's reign in the early 1900's.

But Louis got his title shot. In 1937 in Chicago against an extremely popular white champion, Jimmy Braddock. And he knocked Braddock out in the eighth round with a punch so hard it nearly ripped the old champ's face apart. The predominantly white crowd cheered Louis's victory, content that the better fighter had won. And liberals of both white and black

rares hailed the event as a major breakthrough, which at the time it was.

Yet, in truth, Louis was lucky to have got the chance to meet Braddock at all. A promotional war between Mike Jacobs and the rival Madison Square Garden group in New York had caused Jacobs to gamble everything on the Detroit newcomer, his color notwithstanding, against Garden-controlled fighters.

Had Jacob's self-interest not been the driving force and determining factor, it's unlikely, as author Chris Mead points out in his book "Champion," that Joe Louis would have ever got a crack at the heavyweight championship. And if he hadn't, it's doubtful that Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott, Floyd Patterson, Muhammad Ali and the many others since would have been given a shot at boxing's brass ring. Better fighters than they — the great Sam Langford for one — never held a title, thanks to boxing's color bar in bygone days.

Louis himself, of course, had much to do with his own remarkable success story. His murderous efficiency inside the ring, coupled with his genuine modesty out of it, gained him unusual acceptance with the sports crowd of his day.

"I was lucky, to've landed a good punch," he'd say, after all but beheading some hapless foe. "My opponent was game and put up a hard fight."

This did not brand Louis as an "Uncle Tom," as some latter-day wiseguys intimated, not having lived through Joe's era. Indeed, no other approach

was possible in that day, and Louis and his handlers were wise enough to know it. Luckily, Louis's self-effacing personality was a genuine characteristic and not a put-on. He was a reticent and modest man by nature, and that couple with his immense talent, made him right for those times.

Because of the breakthrough he made, blacks in all areas of sport made progress. Jackie Robinson, who broke the color bar in baseball in 1947, long after Louis had done it in boxing, credited Joe with turning the prejudicial tide in the sports world.

"If it weren't for Joe Louis and his influence, I wouldn't be where I am," Robinson said on signing with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Louis's career had just ended when I first met him in the early 'fifties. He came to Montreal to help promote one of Eddie Quinn's fight cards at the Forum. He was staying at the old Mount Royal Hotel on Peel Street, a place where his friend Sammy Davis, Jr., had been refused accommodation not that long before. Louis's successors in the heavyweight division, Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott, had signed to meet in a title bout in New York. I asked him who he thought'd win the fight.

He took so long to answer, I thought he hadn't heard me. Or wasn't going to respond. He was sitting on a coach in the hotel lobby, his hooded eyes locked on my face in concentration: as silent as a tomb and just about as inscrutable. I remembered hearing how his opponents, professional heavy-

weight fighters, had been scared stiff when meeting him in a ring. Seeing him up close, face-to-face for the first time, made me realize why.

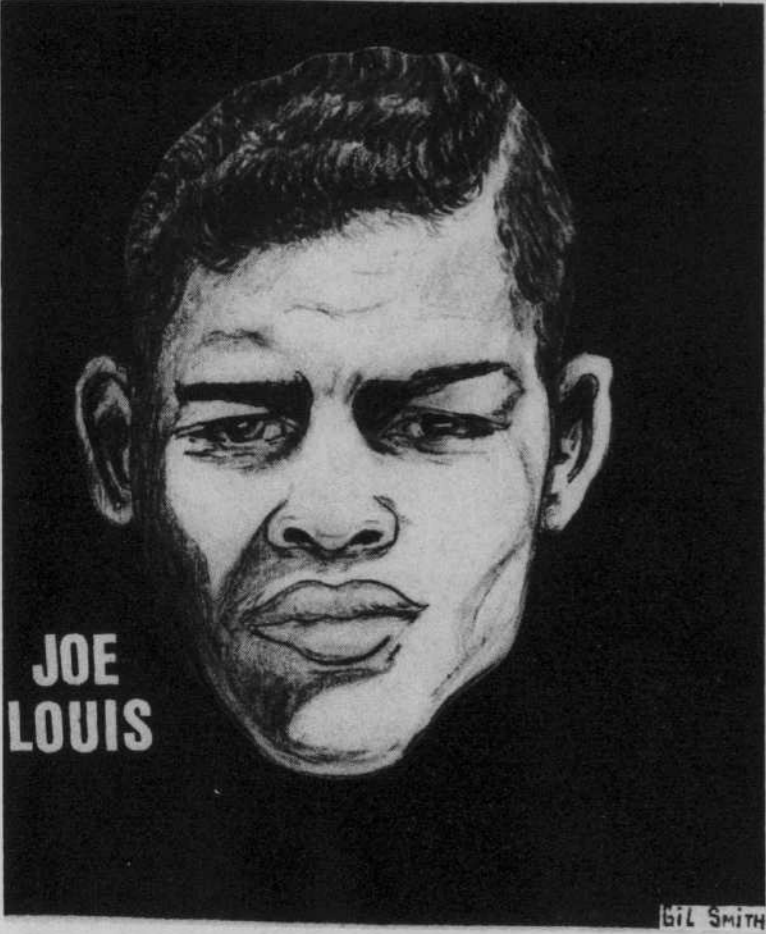
There was something totally intimidating about him, even in a casual encounter. He literally exuded power, and it must've been an unnerving experience, even for a trained heavyweight, to find himself in a 24-foot enclosure with someone like him for an opponent. I paid silent tribute to the courage of those men in my mind, while Louis maintained his concentrated stare.

I opened my mouth to repeat the question about Charles and Walcott, when Louis spoke for the first and only time.

"I think Charles!" he said, in a measured tone that contained a note of marked finality. It was not to my credit as a reporter that I forgot to ask him why.

A man of few words he may've been, but his influence on his sport was overwhelming. Not many become true legends of life, but Joe Louis did. By the time he hung up his gloves in 1951 the color bar was down in most sports, and athletes were being judged on prowess alone. In boxing, the way had been prepared for everyone from Ali to Tyson and Holyfield.

Maybe I missed it, but I've never heard any of Louis's actual successors to boxing titles acknowledge his immense contribution to equal opportunity in the fight game. They would take time out to do so. Even if it means delaying the counting of the loot they amass, while following the trail he blazed.



Joe Louis: The legendary Brown Bomber.

Soviet team expected to play in Cup

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — The Soviet Union's national hockey team will arrive in Toronto for the Canada Cup on Saturday as scheduled, tournament chairman Alan Eagleson said Monday afternoon.

Eagleson said he was told by the vice-president of the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation that nothing would change despite the overthrow of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in a bloodless coup Sunday night.

"Valentin Kozin, the vice-president of the Soviet federation, told me an hour ago that everything is normal with respect to the Canada Cup," Eagleson said late Monday afternoon.

The Soviets, who are scheduled to play an exhibition against Canada in Hamilton on Sunday afternoon, played an exhibition game in Turku, Finland, on Sunday night and re-

turned to Moscow on Monday, Eagleson said.

"They will leave Moscow as scheduled on Saturday and be here that day," Eagleson said.

The tournament is scheduled to begin Aug. 31 with the Soviets meeting Czechoslovakia in Saskatoon in one of three games.

However, if the political strife in the Soviet Union keeps the national team out of the six-team tournament, Eagleson said he will propose that Canada enter a second team to fill the void.

"I think Canada 2 would be a lot better than Switzerland 1 or Germany 1," Eagleson said, referring to two countries that might be called upon as last-minute replacements. "In fact, the second best team in the tournament might be the one we cut."

TWO EQUAL SQUADS

Eagleson's two-Canada

concept would see the current roster divided into two equal squads instead of a best and second-best scenario. He said the schedule could be revised to ensure the Canadian teams meet in the semifinal instead of the championship series and Eagleson would like the two teams then combined, with the best Canadian players selected for the final.

"It needs a little work but I think the other countries would understand that our final team has to be our best team," he said.

Eagleson said he hadn't spoken to any of the other four teams — the United States, Finland, Sweden or Czechoslovakia — about the proposal and would only broach the subject if the Soviets withdraw.

"They (the other four nations) have a very simple choice: do they want to play in the tournament or do they want

to go home?"

Team Canada captain Wayne Gretzky said the idea of playing against compatriots would take some getting used to.

"That'd be tough, but it's probably the only way to get by the crisis," he said.

Labatt's, which sponsors the tournament, could cancel its involvement if the Soviets pull out, Eagleson said.

"We won't be cancelling our tournament unless Labatt's says we must, and I don't envision them doing that," he said.

If the event were cancelled this week, it would mean a loss of about \$100,000 to the organizers. However, advance ticket sales show this to be financially the most successful ever.

The tournament began in 1976 and was reprised in 1981, 1984 and 1987.

Labatt's officials could not be immediately reached for comment.

Latin American programs gain on Canada

By Geoff Fraser
The Canadian Press

Canada, so long the No. 3 sporting power in the Western Hemisphere behind the United States and Cuba, now finds itself pressed by improving Latin American sports programs.

The Pan-American Games will not fade away just because some major North American athletes play elsewhere, says Diana Duerkop, Canadian chef de mission for the Havana Games which ended Sunday.

"Many of the countries had their best here," Duerkop said. "They don't look at it in the

same way as we do. The South American and Central American rivalry is very high."

At the just completed Havana Games, the Canadian team came away with 22 gold medals and 127 medals in total.

At Indianapolis in 1987, Canada won 30 gold and 162 total with a bigger team and an almost "home court" attitude.

More comparable would be the 1983 Caracas Games — 18 gold and 112 total — and the '79 San Juan Games — 24 gold and 136 total.

In that same span, Brazil has improved from nine gold and 36 medals to 21 and 79. Mexico has

gone from three gold and a handful of medals to 14 gold and 75 total.

STATE OF FLUX

"Canadian sports, at the moment, is in a pretty good state of flux," Duerkop said. "The federal government is going to have to make a decision on funding of amateur sports."

"We're just not going to be able to compete in the Americas and around the world unless the federal government provides some money in it."

With each sports governing body allowed to name its own team to the Pan-Ams, some sent young B squads for the experience. Others sent their best because their event was a qualifier for the Olympics or world championships, or just because it was the big meet of the season.

The Canadian swim contingent was one such B team, sprinkled with a couple of top athletes who decided to pass up the major Pan-Pacific meet in Edmonton later this month to gain an Olympic-like experience.

And, sparked by Kristin Topham's two gold medals and Joanne Malar's four silver, the team was respectable with 19 medals.

Cliff Barry, Canada's head swim coach at Havana, said he would prefer to see Canada

field two balanced squads when confronted with a situation like the one this year.

"I would prefer to send our first and fourth swimmers to the Pan-Pacifics and our second and third to the Pan-Ams rather than our best two to the Pan-Pacifics," he said.

LIMITED SUCCESS

The track and field entry was a mix of veterans and newcomers that managed just three silvers and two bronze despite the absence of the top Americans. Cuba dominated athletics, with South American countries showing marked improvement.

Boxing also faced a Cuban onslaught, but the nine-member Canadian squad managed to come away with two silver and four bronze. Canada had won just 13 boxing medals from the previous 10 Pan-Ams.

Canoe, kayaking and rowing lived up to expectations with Canadians holding their own against the best Cuban paddlers and oarsmen.

There were minor disappointments. The young women's basketball team managed just one win, but that was still good enough to get it into the Olympic qualifying tournament.

Wallyball key to Stamps' success

Wallyball is taking the CFL by storm after a wild start to the '91 season.

The Calgary Stampeders are unbeaten in six — they have won nine straight league games going back to 1990 — in the fastest start by the southern Alberta foothills team since 1949.

Wallyball is the lifeline of the Stampeders under popular Wally Buono, the Italian-born, Montreal-raised head coach with the patience of Job.

Buono took the Stamps to first place in the Western Division last year and Calgary already has a two-game lead on the Edmonton Eskimos this season.

Some critics say the Stamps haven't played any of the big teams yet, but they've beaten the upstart B.C. Lions three times, including the last two in overtime.

"The attitude of the players shows in our record," says Calgary quarterback Danny Barrett, who has thrown only one interception while connecting for 11 touchdown passes.

Like his head coach, Barrett has been resolute — patient in his play selections and never seeming to panic.

"Wally doesn't change from week to week," Barrett says. "He's been the same guy from the first week of training camp."

"He'll tell it like it is. If you're having a great day, he'll let you know that. If you're not, he'll tell you that, too. He doesn't let you get complacent."

FOLLOWED KUCHARICH

Buono became head coach before the 1990 season after Larry Kuharich fled Calgary to the Lions, armed with a healthy new contract from old friend Joe Kapp.

Kuharich and Kapp both were fired last September, while Buono has quietly prospered in Calgary, preaching his kind of football — fast pass receivers and even faster defenders to chase down quarterbacks.

"Wally lets you do the things that make you effective," Barrett adds. "You play with your

own personality, which allows you to have fun."

Barrett's career has flourished during his second tour of duty in Calgary. He once played second fiddle to Joe Barnes and Condredge Holloway while in Toronto. He even was a pass-catching slotback for awhile. Now he commands the Wallyball offence of the Stampeders.

Buono, 41, was a linebacker in Montreal during his playing days with the Alouettes. One of his coaches was Marv Levy, now head man with the NFL's Buffalo Bills.

Time Out

By Grant Kerr
The Canadian Press

Levy was a huge role model for Buono, keeping life and football in perspective.

"I don't get too high and I don't get too down about certain things," Buono says. "I may get hot in games, but I've told my players I don't hold grudges."

"What makes me tick is that I'm just an average person, doing what I feel is my role in life."

He's given the Stampeders a strong sense of direction and has the team playing exciting football in a city where the franchise teeters on financial ruin.

Troubled times are nothing new to Buono, who lived through the rise and fall of the Alouettes in Montreal. He tries to keep his players sheltered from financial distractions that land on Calgary general manager Norm Kwong.

"My spiritual beliefs allow me to be able to handle those (situations)," Buono says. "I don't think you can get so focused in on the negatives of life that that's all you dwell on."

Calgary defensive end Walter Ballard, whose career was resurrected by Buono, says his coach's strength comes from treating players like men.

RESULTS
loto-québec

loto-québec

Draw 91-08-19

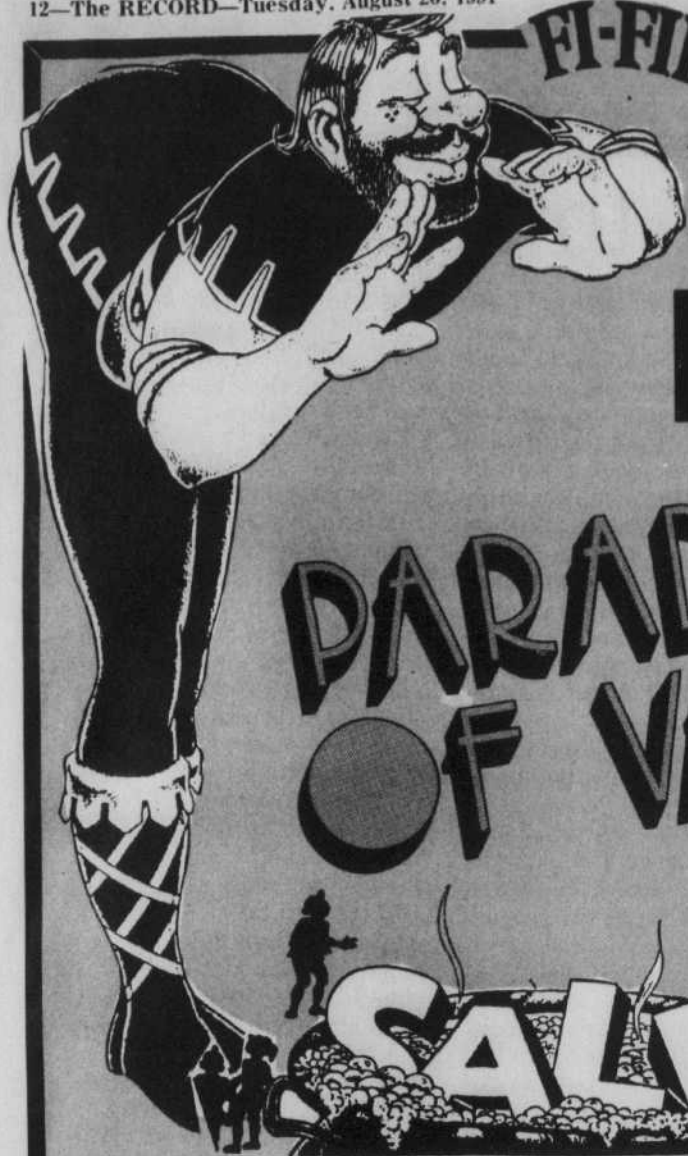
You can play up to 9:00 P.M. on draw days

Next draw: 91-08-21

1	2	3	12	16
20	24	26	28	31
36	40	42	43	53
57	61	65	69	70

TV A, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

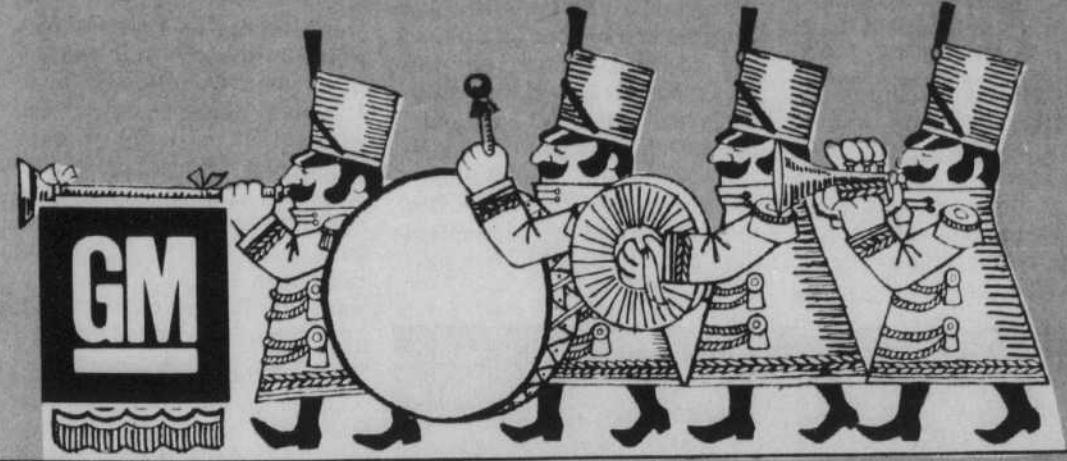
Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.



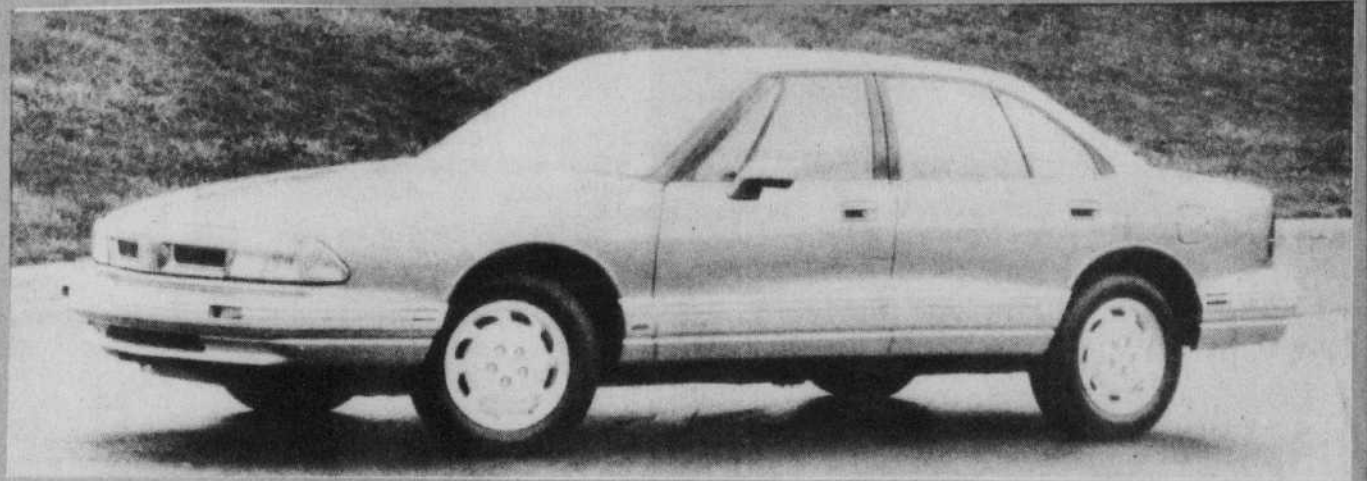
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