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Money may not buy friends but it sure does rent some interesting people.



"W.H.A.T. ...A.M. ...
 ..D.O.I.N.G. ...W.R.O.N.G."

the Record



SNOW
 RYAN PETERS
 KNOWLTON ACADEMY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Wednesday, April 10, 1985
 35 cents

Bad milk suspected cause of U.S. salmonella outbreak

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials say they're unable to pinpoint the source of the second-largest salmonella outbreak in U.S. history, which has forced Chicago's largest grocery chain to recall its milk and close its main dairy after more than 2,000 people became ill.

"We were optimistic that the investigation would lead us quickly to the cause of this epidemic, but we have been disappointed," Illinois Public Health Director Thomas Kirkpatrick said Tuesday.

"None of the expert investigators can say with any certainty what was responsible for the contamination."

The Jewel Food Stores removed all milk from shelves Tuesday and closed its main dairy after medical officials reported the death of a 61-year-old woman hospitalized with salmonella poisoning.

The death Monday of a 53-year-old Chicago-area man was tentatively listed Tuesday as salmonella poisoning by hospital officials in

Elgin.

The dairy closing also followed reports that a second batch of two per cent fat-content milk was suspected in new cases of salmonella poisoning. Equipment was dismantled to permit part-by-part inspection for possible contamination.

The stores are located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. Salmonella cases have been reported in those four states and in Wisconsin.

State health officials last week started investigating two per cent milk dated March 29 and marketed under the Bluebrook brand, suspected in the first wave of illness. The investigation was expanded Monday to include two per cent Hillfarm milk dated April 1, 3, 7, 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Health officials said 96 cases of salmonella poisoning had been reported among people who drank milk from those batches.

There has been no confirmation

of salmonella in patients from the second batch of illnesses because tests had not been completed Tuesday, said Barbara Weiner, an assistant director of the Illinois Public Health Department.

Health officials in Springfield said the outbreak is the second-largest in U.S. history, and Kirkpatrick said a total of 2,078 cases were reported in the first eruption last week. A larger one occurred in 1978 among several Indian tribes in New Mexico.

Taxmen put under-table on the table

By Dan Leger

OTTAWA (CP) — The tax man has started digging at the roots of a shadowy \$40-billion underground economy that costs the federal treasury about \$9 billion a year, Revenue Minister Perrin Beatty said Tuesday.

Beatty told reporters Revenue Canada has barely scratched the surface in appraising the under-table economy, and the \$40 billion for its value and the tax-loss figure of \$9 billion are estimates at best.

Revenue Department staff, academics and pollsters will begin studying the problem this fall. But the obvious difficulties in finding earners who dodge the taxman's reach are hard to overcome.

Researchers at the University of Calgary have guessed at the \$40-billion figure in one of the few Canadian studies on the phantom wage-earners. Participants in the underground economy could include Mafia chieftains or cash-per-load woodcutters.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Service estimates its annual tax loss at \$90 billion. If the evasion level is the same in Canada, \$9 billion might be a reasonable guess at the loss to the country's general revenues each year, Beatty said.

While the underground economy is deeply embedded in the system, Beatty believes that establishing a fairer tax system will make hidden earners emerge.

"I can't guarantee that (even if) the system is fair that the underground economy will disappear. It won't," he said. "But what I can guarantee is that if the system is unfair, it will be driving people into the underground economy."

He added that department staff are also reviewing whether special search and seizure powers are still needed under the Income Tax Act. Beatty feels some of the powers under the act "were excessive and that they probably contravened the Charter of Rights."

But he said it was still undetermined whether the department will lose some search and seizure powers and have to rely on the Criminal Code for permission to seize taxpayers' property.



Students replace teachers

A group of Alexander Galt High School students became teachers for an afternoon in an Ayer's Cliff experiment Tuesday. Story, page 3.

Bourassa to sell Quebec water?

By Kevin Dougherty

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Bourassa, running hard to regain his job as Quebec premier, wants the province to invest some \$30 billion to dam James Bay and its rivers in hopes of making giant energy deals with the United States.

In a book to be launched next Tuesday in Washington, the leader of Quebec's Liberal Party also proposes participating in a \$100-billion scheme to shift Quebec's freshwater resources southward to thirsty American cities and farms.

He estimates a \$5-billion dam across the mouth of James Bay would take eight years to build. Pumping the fresh water trapped in the dammed-off bay south would require 10,000 megawatts of power.

Damming rivers flowing into James Bay and along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River would generate 12,000 megawatts of power at a cost of \$25 billion and as much as 20,000 megawatts could be produced by tapping the rivers of Labrador as well.

The preface to Bourassa's book is written by James Schlesinger, energy secretary in the administration of former U.S. president Jimmy Carter and one-time CIA director who was a leading advocate in the 1970s of a continental energy pact with Canada and Mexico.

"No higher pragmatism can be imagined than the joint development — for the benefit of both the American and Canadian economies — of this underutilized and renewable resource," Schlesinger writes, noting his continental energy policy was rejected in part because of the "exaggerated" considerations of Canadian nationalists.

As Quebec premier between 1970 and 1976, Bourassa launched the massive James Bay hydroelectric development, originally budgeted at \$4.1 billion. It ended up costing \$15 billion and Hydro-Quebec's estimates of 7.9 per cent annual growth in demand for electricity proved to be wildly optimistic.

"Let's face it, forecasting is not an easy business," Bourassa concedes in his book.

SELLS EXTRA POWER

Hydro-Quebec has been selling off surplus power from the James Bay development, but Bourassa recommends building more dams.

"Americans would be foremost among the suppliers of funds," he suggests. It return for financing, American utilities would be offered long-term power contracts at a discount.

Bourassa would also like to bring Newfoundland into his plans. He estimates that 4,000 megawatts of power could be generated from the north shore Quebec rivers flowing into the St. Lawrence. But if the hydroelectric potential of Labrador was harnessed as well, the potential would rise to 11,500 megawatts.

He proposes making an offer to the Newfoundland government if re-elected premier.

Hydro-Quebec buys just under 5,000 megawatts of power yearly from the Churchill Falls project in Labrador for three-tenths of a cent a kilowatt-hour. Quebec has refused to reopen the 65-year contract.

Bourassa estimates construction of the new power dams would create 195,000 person-years of work over 10 years.

Broke sealers ready to make a strategy change

By Stephen Thorne

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Without money to carry its fight against anti-sealing groups any further, the Canadian Sealers Association has hung up the gloves and now is looking to develop new markets for an ailing industry.

President Kirk Smith said in an interview Tuesday the sealers have nothing to gain and everything to lose by continuing their battle with animal rights groups and instead have launched a quiet campaign to boost the industry in Canada and the Far East.

"Round 1 has come and gone," he said. "We're at rock bottom now."

The Canadian Royal Commission on Sealing took its hearings to London, England, on Tuesday but the sealers association, the loudest proponent of the commercial hunt, wasn't there.

Smith said the hearings came at

a bad time, at the end of the group's fiscal year and before the federal government came through with financial support. And he indicated the resources could be better spent rebuilding the industry over the next three to five years, "quietly, step-by-step."

PROTESTERS ACTIVE

The commission was greeted by protesters from the International Fund for Animal Welfare and other groups as it opened two days of hearings in London. The commission, which has appeared in Montreal and Vancouver, will go to Washington and St. John's before submitting its final report in September.

Smith said sealers made a tactical error in confronting the animal rights protesters in the first place. Armed with film footage of sealers beating pups with bats, the protesters were sure to gain media and public support, he said.

The European Parliament re-

cently extended indefinitely its ban on imports of products derived from seal pups less than one year old, whose white pelts were once a staple of the fur industry.

Smith advocates continuing a two-year-old moratorium on hunting white coats because of current public opinion and poor markets.

He said, however, that though the sealing industry has been dealt a devastating blow, it is by no means dead.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 mature seals will be taken in Newfoundland and Labrador this year, and another 15,000 in the Far North for subsistence and commercial meat consumption. Sold from the backs of trucks for \$1 to \$1.50 a pound (\$2.20 to \$3.30 a kilogram), seal meat is popular in Newfoundland and readily available along the St. John's waterfront. The province consumes more 500 tonnes of seal meat annually, he said.

Smith would not reveal how many beater (adolescent) seals are being taken for their fur, but said small, private markets have been developed in Hong Kong and elsewhere, primarily to test the waters.

He said a committee of government and industry representatives is working behind the scenes to re-establish markets lost when Carino Ltd., a Norwegian buyer with a processing plant in Dildo, Nfld., dropped its Canadian pelts last January in favor of cheaper supplies from Norway and Greenland.

"It will be brought back in a calm, reasonable, rational way which is done in sync with generally held public attitudes," said Smith. "We will redevelop the industry not on the basis of getting a few headlines and mouthing off in the press but on the basis of professional marketing and public information policies and programs."

Butts are up in '85

TORONTO (CP) — Per capita cigarette smoking in Canada increased for the first time since 1983 because the federal government reduced a proposed tax increase, a Health and Welfare Canada official said Tuesday.

Neil Collishaw told a Toronto cancer prevention workshop the number of cigarettes smoked per capita increased by two per cent in the past five months over a comparable period a year before.

The increase marked the end of a more than six-per-cent decline in per capita cigarette smoking that began in 1983, he said. That decrease had broken the pattern of an average two-per-cent per capita increase that started in 1949.

Collishaw, chief of policy analysis for the Federal Bureau of Tobacco Control and Biometrics, attributed the previous reductions to hefty government tax increases.

The workshop was told that, beginning in 1981, federal and provincial taxes on cigarettes increased an average 19 per cent above inflation.

Collishaw noted the federal government last September reduced a proposed 17-per-cent tax hike to four- to five-per-cent.

Masse orders full study of Canadian airwaves

By Kirk LaPointe

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government announced a major review of broadcasting services Tuesday to try to clarify the roles of CBC, the federal broadcast regulator and provincial and private broadcasters.

Communications Minister Marcel Masse said five to eight people will be appointed by the end of the month to recommend to him by Jan. 15 policy improvements to guide the broadcast industry into the 21st century.

From that will come a federal white paper, likely by next spring, outlining government policies. Amendments to the Broadcasting Act should be introduced by the fall

of 1986, Masse said.

Among the questions the task force is expected to answer:

- How should government treat the broadcast industry?
- Should CBC play as prominent a role as it does, or should private or provincial broadcasters assume some of its responsibilities?
- How much Canadian content should there be on television?
- Are there specific needs of francophones, native people or ethnic groups that require special attention?

Masse's first major policy initiative since his appointment last fall was greeted enthusiastically Tuesday by private broadcasters and the chairman of the Canadian Ra-

dio-television and Telecommunications Commission.

CTV PLEASED

"The fact that we have a review is a good first step," said CTV president Murray Chervo. "We are pleased."

Chervo and Paul Morton, president of the Global Television Network in Ontario, said the review will be the first serious examination of the roles of broadcasters in 20 years.

CRTC chairman Andre Bureau said the review will also help decide the commission's role in the broadcast system.

CBC president Pierre Juneau said from Ottawa that he also welcomes the review because it will

help erase the uncertainty about the public-owned television and radio network.

As for what CBC will tell the task force, Juneau said it will require some broad, imaginative thinking, because the government wants the white paper to guide the business into the next century.

"I don't think we'll take a stand-pat attitude," he said. "But it is premature to discuss what we'll say."

Masse told the annual convention of cable companies he has found "many issues of concern" among broadcasters and cable firms — including inconsistent public policy.

The expanded choice for consumers, made possible by recent developments in cable, satellites, pay TV and videocassette recorders, has raised questions about public policy, he said.

Unlike CRTC hearings on important issues, the task force will work in camera. Masse said he wants an inexpensive, quick review, but said the task force will do a lot of listening.

Bureau said Tuesday the CRTC will delay hearings on the renewal of licences for CTV and private broadcasters for two years, until the policy and white paper are issued and understood.

It is possible many recommendations will conflict with CRTC policies, but Bureau said it is "business as usual" until they do.

Mad N.B. crabbers bust up trucks

SHIPPAGAN, N.B. (CP) — Angry crab plant workers, upset with changes in provincial processing regulations, went on a rampage in this northeastern New Brunswick fishing town Tuesday, burning a truck and damaging two fish plants.

Police Chief Conrad Duguay said today there was little his men could do when what was planned as a peaceful protest by up to 700 plant workers turned ugly.

"There were just too many people for the number of police," he said. "It was impossible for the police to make arrests."

The crowd, upset with a regulation change which will allow processors to sell more crab in sections rather than process the meat for canning, burned one truck used to transport fish and damaged five others. They then smashed windows and other equipment at two processing plants.

There were no injuries.

RCMP ARRIVES

A CBC reporter at the scene said the destruction began about 7 p.m. AST and had ended about three hours later when RCMP from neighboring communities arrived

to back up town police and the two-man Mountie detachment in Shippagan.

Earlier in the day, plant workers from communities throughout the northeastern region had gathered here to discuss the changes announced last week by Fisheries Minister Jean Gauvin.

At the time, the minister said a couple of hundred jobs in the processing industry might be lost because of the changes. But the workers say the new regulations could cost half the 3,000 crab processing jobs in the province.



Robert Bourassa... Shipping fresh water south?

Montreal subway search draws blanks; commuters keep riding

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — Subway riders brushed off anonymous threats to bomb Montreal's transit system Tuesday but police say they'll maintain increased security until the end of the week.

"Nothing happened, everything was normal," Montreal police spokesman Const. Mario D'Arcy said. "We made checks and we will still make it a priority for patrol cars to pass by the subway stations for the rest of the week."

He said extra policemen had been set up for surveillance of the city's 57 subway stations and police cars were posted outside some of the busier stations. Passengers were not searched, but police destroyed one suspicious package found in a west-end subway station.

The parcel turned out to be someone's lunch. Police and transit commission officials decided Monday to increase security even though they believed the two threats from anonymous callers were hoaxes.

"We were suspicious from the beginning and believed it could be a bad joke," said transit commission spokesman Claude Marier, "but we had to do something."

Marier said ridership did not decrease. About 600,000 use the Montreal subway and buses each day. "DIDN'T THINK

"I heard about the threats on the radio yesterday but I didn't think about it when I left for work this morning," commuter Dino Ricci said as he boarded a subway train. "Maybe I should have taken the car."

On Friday, an anonymous caller to the Montreal detachment of the RCMP claimed to represent the Armenian Secret Army and said there would be an explosion at the west-end Atwater subway station on Sunday. A search found no explosives.

Another anonymous caller to *Le Journal de Montreal* on Saturday talked of an explosion in the subway system between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The person, who did not claim to represent any organization or make any demands, said a threat directed at the Toronto transit system was meant as a distraction to allow terrorists to carry out their plan in Montreal.

Police said someone later called *Le Journal* claiming to be the person who phoned Saturday. He apologized, explaining he was drunk when he made the threat.

The police operation in Montreal came nowhere close to matching the security net in Toronto in which thousands of policemen searched

subway trains, stations and tunnels earlier this month.

A group calling itself the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Our Homeland threatened to bomb the Toronto system unless officials released three men charged with murder in the attack on the Turkish Embassy in Ottawa March 12.

Though the security operation in Toronto has been reduced, police are still watching the transit system. No bombs have been found and no arrests have been made.

India will settle out of court if price is right

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The Indian government said Tuesday it is still willing to consider an out-of-court settlement with the Union Carbide Co. provided the U.S.-based firm offers adequate compensation to victims of the Bhopal gas disaster.

The Press Trust of India quoted Chemicals and Fertilizers Minister Veerendra Patil telling Parliament that India has filed a lawsuit against the multinational after turning down what he called a ridiculously low offer from the company. He did not give details of the Union Carbide offer.

Patil said his government would consider a further offer from the firm if it involves adequate compensation for victims of the world's worst industrial disaster.

About 2,500 people were killed and 125,000 injured last December when gas leaked from a pesticides factory owned by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary at Bhopal in central India.

In New York, Indian authorities filed the suit in a district court against Union Carbide on behalf of those killed or injured by the leak

of methyl isocyanate, or MIC, gas. The lawsuit did not ask for specific damages, but said the award should be large enough to deter Union Carbide and other multinationals from the "wanton disregard of the rights and safety of the citizens of those countries in which they do business."

It said Union Carbide's negligence was behind the Dec. 3 gas leak.

Several U.S. lawyers have filed suits for compensation worth billions of dollars against the U.S. company.

"Union Carbide is absolutely liable for any and all damage caused...by the escape of lethal MIC from its Bhopal plant," the Indian lawsuit said.

"Union Carbide allowed the lethal MIC gas to escape...exposing innocent and helpless people in the city of Bhopal, the adjacent countryside and its environs."

Union Carbide spokesman Tom Sprick said that until the company has studied court documents, it would not comment on the Indian suit.

Acid rain meetings set in New York next week

WASHINGTON (CP) — Drew Lewis and William Davis plan a private meeting in New York City on April 19 — their first since being named special envoys on acid rain by President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

A U.S. State Department official confirmed the date and city, but refused to say where the two will meet.

Lewis, former U.S. transportation secretary, and Davis, former Ontario premier, have asked that the media not be given details of their first meeting, said Martin Smith, Lewis's liaison with the White House.

Reagan and Mulroney named the two to study the contentious issue during their summit meeting in Quebec City last month. They will be paid a token \$1 a year.

Smith said George Rejhon, praised for his work as the environment minister-consul at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, will assist Davis. Rejhon is now with the External Affairs Department

in Ottawa. The State Department official said Lewis has had several briefings on the issue in the last couple of weeks and he expects the first meeting to be more than a get-acquainted session.

TALKS CALLED STALL Lewis stepped down as transportation secretary two years ago to become chairman of the board of Warner Amex Cable Communications, a New York-based cable television firm.

Canadian and U.S. critics have called the appointments a stalling tactic by the Reagan administration, which insists that more research into acid rain is needed before a costly cleanup program can begin.

Canada has been urging the United States to agree to a joint controls program. About half the acid rain falling in Ontario and Quebec is blamed on U.S. sources, while about 10 per cent falling in the northeastern United States is traced to Canada.

John makes wise move and lowers FCC rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Farm Credit Corp. is lowering its mortgage interest rates effective immediately, Agriculture Minister John Wise said in a news release Tuesday.

Loans under the corporation's Shared Risk Mortgage plan will now be made at 12½ per cent, down from the 13¼ per cent rate in effect since the beginning of the program on April 1.

The interest rate is adjusted annually, but the increases or decreases are shared equally between the borrower and the corporation and there is a 2½-per-cent ceiling on any increase over the six-year term of the mortgage.

Mortgages with a five-year fixed interest rate will now have a 13 per cent rate, down from the 13½ per cent in effect since March 18. The rate on loans with a 10-year fixed interest rate is 13½ per cent, a reduction from the previous 13¾ per cent rate.

Mortgages with a fixed 20-year term are now available at 13¾ per cent, instead of 14 per cent.

Three or more farmers borrowing under the Farm Syndicates Credit Act, which allows the joint purchase of machinery or buildings, can obtain loans at 13 per cent interest, down from the previous rate of 13½ per cent.

News-in-brief

Fire set as pressure tactic

TRACY, Que. (CP) — Police escorted 200 management personnel around a blazing barrier of old furniture and car tires at the strikebound Marine Industries Ltd. plant Tuesday.

About 200 workers, their spouses and children set fire to the debris at the plant gate to prevent company officials from entering in the morning, company spokesman Guy Sarrazin said.

"It doesn't help negotiations," said Sarrazin. No contract talks are planned between the company and the Confederation of National Trade Unions affiliate which represents the workers, he added.

Sarrazin also blamed the strikers for breaking about 150 plant windows in the past two days as a pressure tactic in the contract dispute.

MacDonald drops Bird

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal senator Florence Bird has been dropped from the refugee status advisory committee by Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald, whom she once hired to help write a government report.

Bird, 77, was appointed to the body two years ago but her term expired March 15.

She was told her mandate would not be renewed in a personal letter from MacDonald, signed "Flora," which nevertheless thanked her for her "useful" work.

A spokesman for MacDonald said the minister was grateful for Bird's services "but after due consideration, decided it was time to bring in new people." No new appointments to the council have been announced yet.

Broadbent urges job creation

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent proposed Tuesday a jobs-first budget strategy which he said would help local communities create 300,000 new jobs this year while adding no more than \$1.5 billion to the federal deficit.

"We are urging the government to abandon its seriously mistaken emphasis on deficit reduction as a means of producing jobs," Broadbent told a news conference.

He said the NDP strategy, outlined in a report of the party's task force on employment, would slash the 11.2-per-cent unemployment rate by 2.5 per cent a year.

It recommends the government to spend an extra \$6.8 billion this year on direct and indirect job creation. It also calls for lower interest rates, significant tax reductions for low and middle income Canadians and an end to many tax breaks for wealthy individuals and corporations.

Deadlock continues, strike looms

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Post and its latest agitated union resumed bargaining Tuesday under pressure from a federal mediator to come to terms before a strike deadline Friday.

Both sides said as they went into the closed talks with mediator Bill Kelly that a settlement seemed imminent, but the day passed with no word of a break in the eight-month-old dispute.

The Union of Postal Communications Employees, which services mail-sorting equipment, will be in a legal strike position at 12:01 a.m. EST on Friday.

Although it represents only 1,800 workers, the unit says it is capable of shutting down the postal system. Canada Post says local mail would probably continue to be delivered in some smaller centres.

The wording of 30 contract clauses was still in dispute but differences did not seem insurmountable, he said.

French services to increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is going to clamp down on public servants who do not offer services equally in English and French, says a Treasury Board spokesman.

Edwin Aquilina, deputy secretary of official languages for the board which is the government's negotiator for public sector unions, said Monday a tougher language policy has been in the works since last fall.

It follows a two-month survey of more than 200 federal government offices in Ontario and Quebec that showed many, especially in Ontario, are weak in French-language service.

Judge dismisses Turner appeal

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal Tuesday dismissed Liberal Leader John Turner's appeal of a 1983 court decision that awarded an investor in a bankrupt film company of which he was chairman more than \$440,000.

In dismissing the appeal, Mr. Justice John Brooke said the original decision by Ontario Supreme Court Judge F.W. Callaghan was sound.

Weather Doonesbury

Sunny this morning, clouding over late in the day and flurries this evening and overnight. Outlook for Thursday — clearing skies moderate winds. High both days 2, low tonight -4.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The Townships

Teachers, students rate Ayer's Cliff experiment a silent success

By Charles Bury

AYER'S CLIFF—At least one of the old one-room schoolhouse virtues may be on its way to a comeback.

Or it will be if Bev Steele, Paulette Losier and Monique Létourneau have their way.

In a classroom experiment Tuesday, Steele, Losier and Létourneau stood back and let a group of older students coach a group of younger ones on the fine arts of reading and writing.

Losier's Secondary I class from Alexander Galt Regional High School in Ascot Township moved in on Létourneau's eager Grades 1 and 2 at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School for the afternoon. Language arts specialist Steele watched it all

happen, with evident satisfaction. **PERSONAL FAIRY TALES**

Each of the older students had prepared for the encounter by writing and correcting a "fairy-tale"-type story. Each went over their story with one or two of the elementary students.

The younger set then criticized the work of their older colleagues and dictated a story of their own, which the older students wrote down for them. Both the high school and elementary school editions of the fairy stories were illustrated by their authors.

The purpose of the experiment? "It reminds students that they learn to read and write for a reason," said Steele, in charge of language arts development for the

Eastern Townships Regional School Board. "The Secondary I students see that they have to double-check their work, correct it thoroughly, make sure it is complete. Their work becomes purposeful."

The same goes for the Grades 1 and 2, who showed by their close attention that they appreciate the personal approach.

CLOSE CONCENTRATION

The usual classroom racket was toned down as students in both groups concentrated on what they were doing. "You can see they are really involved," said elementary schoolmarm Létourneau. "It's good for both groups."

Tuesday's experiment was simply a refinement of an age-old

practice: letting children learn from each other. "Youngsters are used to learning from other kids," Létourneau said. "The Grade 2s help out with the Grade 1s (combined in one classroom at Ayer's Cliff) and so on."

It's easier for a child to learn from someone close to his or her own age than from someone older. "It means that they can do it too," Létourneau said. "It shows them that it's not just big people who know how to do things."

"The older kids wrote the stories, then today they are reading them to the students on a one-to-one or two-to-one basis," added Létourneau. "Then the follow-up comes right away. The younger kids tell their own story and the Grade 7s

(Secondary I) write it down in booklets they make — act as secretary for the younger ones. The Grade 1s and 2s do their own drawings to go with their stories."

The next step will be comparing notes, Létourneau says. "The kids will read their own stories to each other."

'ALL THE ELEMENTS'

Any good experiment requires solid preparation; classroom exercises are no different. "Each of the Secondary I students made up their own story," then they corrected each other's work, explained Galt teacher Losier. "The stories had to have all the elements of a good fairy tale: plot, characters, drama and an ending. And all the characters had to be unworldly —

no humans!"

The benefit for the high school students? "For once, they see a real end use for their classroom work," Losier said. "It's not just the teacher who sees it. There is a real purpose outside their own."

Was the Ayer's Cliff experiment a success?

"Oh, it's been just wonderful," said language specialist Steele.

"This should become a regular event," said high school teacher Losier.

"This was the first time but not the last, I hope," said Létourneau, keeper of the younger crowd. "It was good for both groups."

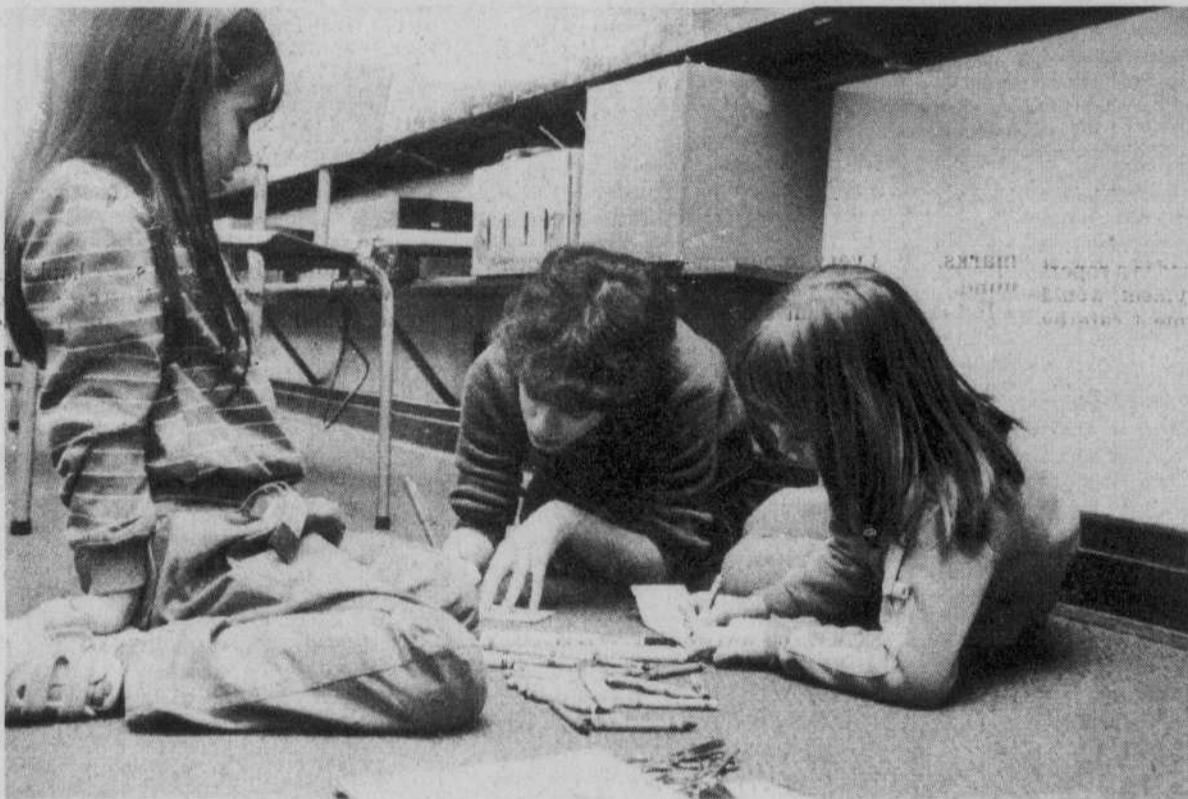
As for the students, their silent concentration told the success story of the day.



Students learn better from people closer to their own age, say teachers.



Everyone was an author Tuesday as Alexander Galt students visited Ayer's Cliff.



The usual racket was absent at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School Tuesday.



First you read me your story, then I'll tell you mine...

United States - Canada pension exchange now in full operation

SHERBROOKE (LL)— People who have worked both in Quebec and in the United States may have been missing out on the pensions they deserve but now a new U.S.-Quebec agreement will change that.

Nicole Riel and Lucie Brière of

the Quebec ministry of cultural communities and immigration were in Sherbrooke Tuesday to outline the new Social Security Agreement which came into effect August 1, 1984.

"Many people who live in Quebec are sent to the States to work or do

seasonal work there. They pay into the pension plan there but then get no benefits from it," said Riel.

The agreement applies to those who have contributed to the United States Social Security Program for 18 months.

"Quebec workers in the States didn't get benefits before because they hadn't worked there long enough. Now people who have worked there or will work there will get benefits," Riel said.

The American benefits which apply to workers and their spouses or ex-spouses are retirement, disability, survivors and death benefits.

Before, a Canadian had to work in the United States for eight years to benefit from that country's social security program, even though he or she had paid into it. Now, under the new agreement, anyone who has worked 18 months in the States may benefit.

The number of years worked in Quebec are added to the time in the States to come up with a total which is then taken into consideration when the benefits are calculated.

Riel and Brière will be at Sherbrooke's St-Colomban Church Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to tell people what benefits they are entitled to.

Anyone who believes they qualify for U.S. benefits is urged to get in touch with the *Secrétariat de l'administration des ententes de sécurité sociale*, at:

515 Ste-Catherine St. West, Bureau 400, Montreal, Que. H3B 1B4
Or call (514) 873-5030 and reverse the charges.

Trousers Lake body stumps QPF

TROUSERS LAKE— Police are investigating the death of a man whose body was found outside his summer cottage here Tuesday.

Found by a neighbor, the body showed no marks of violence, police say.

The man's identity was not immediately released.

Quebec Police Force Dets. Noël Bolduc and Guy Lessard led a search of the interior of the cottage in the hope of turning up clues explaining the mysterious death. Late Tuesday they were still searching for fingerprints or other leads.

But the detectives say they have found no indications of a break-in or theft at the lakeshore cottage.

Windsor fire destroys cow barn: \$500,000

WINDSOR— Fire destroyed the Range 10 barn of dairy farmer Michel Pichard Sunday, causing an estimated \$500,000 in damages.

Pichard says insurance will cover only a fraction of his losses and the fire "hit me like a hammer on the head".

As well as destroying the barn and most of Pichard's equipment, the fire killed his 78-head herd of cows.

Pichard, who bought the farm for \$400,000 only five years ago, says he hasn't decided yet whether to reconstruct. "I was just starting to make some money out of it," he said.

Windsor volunteer firemen were called in by a neighbor as the Pichard family slept. They arrived too late to save the barn or its contents and concentrated on keeping flames away from the house.

The body was taken to the Montreal medico-legal institute where an autopsy will be performed today.

Police are also looking for a grey

1982 Buick Skylark stolen in the Orford area. They say the rented car may have been used in connection with the man's death — which they suspect is a murder.

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Pouring for the form

It was 10 degrees below normal with a nasty wind blowing, but Richard Gourde and Claude Lacroix didn't seem to mind Tuesday as they worked the business end of a cement truck at the corner of Galt Street and University Boulevard in Sherbrooke.

Show business

It looks like it won't be long before we finally get a chance to see whether the much bally-hooded appointment of two high-profiled individuals with nothing better to do will actually be the solution to the increasingly deadly problem referred to as acid rain.

American president Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced the appointments of former Transport Secretary Drew Lewis and former Ontario Premier William Davis as special ambassadors to study the problem of acid rain at the celebrated March 17 summit in Quebec City. The appointments came after frank and serious discussions lasting approximately six minutes. The naming of the two men, both 'high-profile individuals' was designed to demonstrate the seriousness with which the two leaders view the acid rain problem and the spirit of co-operation which will eventually clear it up.

And now they're going to go to work. An initial meeting has been scheduled for April 19 during which the two men will presumably be briefed on what exactly it is they're supposed to be talking about. Although details of the meeting are not to be released to the media, it is safe to say that following their discussions, the two will emerge smiling, confident and eager for 'further studies'. Let's make no bones about it — these men will earn every penny of their dollar-a-year stipend.

The sad part of this whole farce is that it isn't supposed to be a joke. Acid rain has killed thousands of once teeming North American lakes and continues its destructive rampage almost unchecked. Studies already undertaken have proved beyond a doubt the insidiousness of this by-product of industrial waste, and the refusal of Ronald Reagan to accept this evidence is the surest indication of how important the American president believes the issue to be. Reagan just doesn't want to be informed of things that go contrary to his peculiar world-image.

So while Lewis and Davis hold their little meetings, thousands of tons of sulphur dioxide will continue to be dumped unchecked into our air, to rain down their death wherever the wind takes them. Lakes and trees will continue to die while smiles are practiced and the appearances will be kept up.

This is not an issue that can be solved by phony pretense. It is a straightforward problem that can only be met head-on by serious commitment, and unfortunately, the team of Lewis and Davis have neither the mandate nor the temperament to provide such commitment.

Both Reagan and Mulroney made much of the summit camaraderie and both seriously tried to convince their various constituents that real progress had been made. The problem however is that both these 'great communicators' have had such success in packaging their messages they have forgotten about substance. Show business is a wonderful thing and can provide much-needed distraction from very unpleasant realities. It's a very serious thing, though, when the players begin to believe their own fairy tales. Let's hope the rest of us don't fall for it too.

MICHAEL McDEVITT

Bruce Levett

The gooseberry fool

Had we required any further proof of England's slide into decadence, then we got it recently in a story out of Tifton, Ga.

"Britain turns on to peanut butter," the headline sobbed.

Peanut butter? That greasy, brown substance which urchins skid onto thick slices of bread well-lubricated with runny jelly?

It would seem so. Peanut butter was unknown in England until relatively recently. The English went about blissfully unaware of the concoction.

They were content, dolloping great lashings of orange marmalade onto their cold toast or glooping out spoonfuls of something called marmite, a flavoring extract made from fresh brewers' yeast.

Peanut butter, however, had never sullied the stiff upper British lip.

Now, however, it is making inroads and experts predict the demand will double within 15 years.

The key, they feel, is making it into the royal kitchens. If Prince William and his kid brother Harry take to calling for it, then they are off and running.

If that happens, of course, the only question remaining will be what they will call it.

The French love to gussy up their dishes with exotic titles, but the British are inclined the other way.

CALLS IT APOO

For instance, they have a perfectly delightful dish which — in other hands — would have a name suitable to its station. The British, however, call it apoo crumboo.

Now, I ask you — would YOU order apoo crumboo to top off a meal at Chez Mimi? Or, for that matter, a fool — as in "Margaret, my dear, you simply MUST try the gooseberry fool." (It's a creamy liquid of fruit stewed, crushed, and mixed with milk, cream and custard.)

We are all familiar with the story of the enterprising person who wondered why his pea-canning firm was tossing out all that sloppy goo they had left over. He began canning it, called it mooshy pays, and the people ate it up.

A great favorite in that sceptred isle was — and probably still is — a confection involving bread fried in left-over grease. They call it bread and scribe.

And they took perfectly respectable sausages (which they call bangers) and baked them in batter. Voila! Toad-in-the-hole!

Cold meat or potatoes they fried in with chopped vegetables, and bubble-and-squeak came into being.

What lies ahead, I wonder.

Peanut butter-and-marmalade sandwiches, probably.

Or, since peanuts are known as groundnuts in England, shall we see groundnut-and-marmite sandwiches?

And, if we do, what will the British call it?

On second thought, I don't want to know.

Charter already assaulting once-sacred laws

Section 15 of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms comes into effect April 17. The section, dealing with equality and anti-discrimination, is expected to have broad implications for the Canadian legal system. This second instalment in a five-part series looks at the impact of the charter on the laws and courts.

By Gerard McNeil

OTTAWA (CP) — Laws that were unsinkable before 1982 are being struck down by the Charter of Rights and Freedoms like the Titanic was by an iceberg 70 years earlier.

The charter has been used recently to quash a British Columbia law allowing roadside suspensions of drivers licences for 24 hours and a federal law allowing customs officers to seize "immoral or indecent" reading material.

A narcotics law that requires an accused to prove he isn't guilty has been ruled unconstitutional in eight provinces, and provincial courts of appeal have also eliminated search warrants known as writs of assistance, which gave certain RCMP officers almost unlimited powers of search and seizure.

The charter's guarantees of language rights have been used to return to English-speaking Canadian parents in Quebec the choice of whether their children will be educated in English or French.

And the whole education system is under scrutiny as a result of Calgary pastor Larry Jones's challenge.

RUNS OWN SCHOOL

Jones has been running his own school for 24 children in a church basement and has been charged with

truancy involving his own three children.

He argues the pillar upon which the public school system rests — provincial laws requiring parents to have their children educated in schools certified by the Department of Education — violates charter guarantees of "fundamental justice."

About 1,750 charter cases have been launched in courts throughout the country since the Constitution was patriated in April 1982, says Graham Garton, federal co-ordinator of charter litigation.

Chief Justice Brian Dickson of the Supreme Court of Canada says this is "the tip of an enormous iceberg."

The Supreme Court has ruled on only three charter cases so far, but has agreed to hear another 50.

New "equality rights" come into effect April 17 and it is expected that a flood of cases based on these provisions will begin pouring into courts across the country.

The new rights will make everyone equal before the law and will specifically prohibit discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability.

Fears the courts would treat the charter in a way similar to the 1960 Bill of Rights have not proven true.

The late Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker couldn't get his Bill of Rights entrenched in the Constitution, which would have given it precedence over other federal laws. Instead, it had the same force as other laws and couldn't be used to strike down much discrimination.

And the Bill of Rights applied only to federal laws, whereas the charter applies to the provinces as well.

"The Constitution of Canada, which

includes the (charter), is the supreme law of Canada," Dickson said last fall in one of the first charter rulings. "Any law inconsistent with the provisions of the Constitution is, to the extent of the inconsistency, of no force or effect."

In that first charter case, Southam Inc. took the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission to court after the Edmonton Journal was raided by combines investigators shortly after the charter came into being.

Dickson said the purpose of the charter's guarantee of protection against "unreasonable search and seizure" is to protect individuals from unjustified state intrusions upon their privacy.

He said the combines law is so broad that "fishing expeditions" could be justified. And he laid down standards that any law allowing searches must meet to survive the constitutional requirement of reasonableness as defined in the first section of the charter.

SETS DIRECTION

Sec. 1, regarded as a charter loophole, guarantees rights "subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

Dickson ruled the onus is on the government to prove any limitation on rights is reasonable. If this were not the case, it would be up to the individual to prove the limit was unreasonable.

The spirit of the Southam ruling is a clear direction to judges of lower courts across the country, and it has been echoed in other rulings.

A recent example came in a Federal Court of Appeal judgment that demolished a 117-year-old provision in

the Customs Tariff Act allowing border officers to seize reading material they find "immoral or indecent."

Mr. Justice Hugessen noted a prohibition aimed at "books" is apparently an infringement of the charter guarantee of "freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression."

Quoting the Southam ruling, he added that if the government hoped to have the customs law declared a "reasonable" limit on the right, the government had to justify it. He didn't feel the government had been able to do this.

MUST KNOW LIMIT

"A limit which is vague, ambiguous, uncertain, or subject to discretionary determination is, by that fact alone, an unreasonable limit," Hugessen said.

"If a citizen cannot know with tolerable certainty the extent to which the exercise of a guaranteed freedom may be restrained, he is likely to be deterred from conduct which is, in fact, lawful and not prohibited.

"Uncertainty and vagueness are constitutional vices when they are used to restrain constitutionally protected rights and freedoms."

Hugessen noted that the Ontario Court of Appeal struck down the province's film censorship law because it had no defined standards.

"It is not enough to authorize a board to censor or prohibit any film of which it disapproves," the Ontario court said. "That kind of authority is not legal."

Hugessen also quoted a British Columbia Court of Appeal ruling that a law allowing police to suspend a license if it is suspected the driver has been drinking is "so hopelessly vague as to be incapable of being a reasonable limit."

Letters

Revolting and disgusting

Sir: On Sunday, March 31, 1985, I visited the Outdoor and Camping Show, sponsored by the Association de Chasseurs et Pêcheurs de Sherbrooke, held at the Exhibition Center at the Sherbrooke Fair Grounds.

Most of the people there when I was present were young adults who were accompanied by their children.

The exhibition consisted of a number of displays, organized by local merchants, of outdoor and camping supplies such as boats, fishing equipment, tents, trailers, camping and lawn furniture, etc.

There was also a display which consisted of a mannequin dressed in a camouflage jumpsuit at which participants were invited to fire a pistol containing bullets filled with red dye which exploded when contacting the mannequin. At 4 p.m. on Sunday when I visited the exhibition the mannequin was literally dripping with "blood" and several young "sportsmen" were thoroughly enjoying taking shots at its head, face and body.

In my opinion this particular display was both revolting and disgusting and should never have been included in a family-type exhibition — or indeed any public exhibition.

Such a display teaches young people that it is great "sport" to kill someone. I fail to see how anyone can justify an act which so vividly simulated the infliction of mortal wounds.

Perhaps it is this type of total and blatant disregard for the value of human life which is responsible for the violent society in which we now live. Have we already forgotten the violent deaths of the four people shot last summer in Coaticook and of the carpet-layer killed in his motel room in Rock Forest? Should we not be concerned that by displays such as this one our young people are being taught that killing is not only "o.k." — it is entertaining?

I would be most interested to know if any who viewed this spectacle found it acceptable or if they share my concern and abhorrence.

Yours very truly,
A. JACKSON NOBLE, C.A.
Lennoxville

On the way back

Editor: On Thursday April 4, 1985, I was in Cowansville doing a little shopping. As I approached one store a fairly large sign was taped to the entrance. On this sign were the words in English (Closed on Monday).

Is this any indication that perhaps we are on the way back into civilization?

CHAPMAN SALISBURY,
Knowlton

Sino-Soviet detente pet Gorbachev project?

LONDON (CP) — The dance of the superpowers has gripped the attention of a worried world since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in the Kremlin last month.

But the troubled East-West relationship, its tensions concentrated at the arms talks in Geneva and the possibility of summit between Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan, is only one element on the Soviet foreign policy agenda.

The way also seems open for rapprochement between the Soviet Union and China, two Communist giants distanced by an ideological split more than 20 years ago.

On Tuesday, while a bipartisan U.S. congressional delegation was having talks with veteran Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, his deputy, Leonid Ilyichov, was meeting with a Chinese delegation led by Vice-Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

Although the Sino-Soviet talks were the sixth in a series aimed at patching up strained relations between Moscow and Peking, they were also the first since Gorbachev became general secretary of the Soviet Communist party last month.

Gorbachev had earlier signalled he intended greater emphasis on rela-



tions with Peking. At the funeral of his predecessor, Konstantin Chernenko, he met with Vice-Premier Li Peng, who at 56, also represents a new generation of younger leaders in China. Li had his audience with Gorbachev immediately following the leaders of Eastern European states and ahead of those from Third World socialist states and the West.

IMPROVEMENT POSSIBLE

"We would like to seriously improve relations with the Chinese People's Republic, ... and believe that, given reciprocity, that is quite possible," Gorbachev said at that meeting.

Canadian experts travelling with

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark on his visit to the Soviet Union last week suggested that Gorbachev may have staked out Sino-Soviet relations as his area of foreign policy interest, leaving Gromyko to direct East-West policy.

Clark also heard first-hand of Moscow's new attention to relations with China. In talks with First Deputy Premier Ivan Arkipov, Clark was told of Soviet interest in China's economic experiments involving incentive schemes and foreign investment.

Arkipov went to China last December, the most senior Soviet leader in 15 years to do so. Given the Soviet Union's chronic economic problems, the trip obviously impressed him.

With a view to correcting the lopsided trade balance in Canada's favor, Arkipov quoted statistics showing 50 per cent of 300,000 Japanese television sets manufactured under licence in one of China's new free-trade zones had been sold in Canada.

That would be startling to the architects of the Soviet Union's rigid, centralized economic system. Few Soviet-made consumer goods are of a high enough quality to please Soviet consumers, let alone those in the West.

NO RADICAL CHANGES

Gorbachev has made improved economic performance a priority. Assuming personal command of relations with China and the Communist states of Eastern Europe would dovetail neatly, without encroaching on Gromyko's hold on the America file.

But several experts on the Soviet Union caution against expecting rapid or radical change in either economic or foreign policy. The moves, when they come, will be deliberate and gradual, they say.

Still, Gorbachev has called for "intensive work and bold thinking (to) give full scope for initiative and creative endeavor in order to attain higher economic results."

Although that falls short of the radical changes wrought by China's Deng Xiaoping, Moscow is paying close attention to China's experiment.

Improved relations with China would also offset the new ties between Washington and Peking.

Nevertheless, serious obstacles remain, including Moscow's backing of Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and a massive Soviet military presence along their disputed common border.

Education

the Record

Spelling a major problem for many prospective business people

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Students who want to become employees had better learn to spell "employees," one of several business-related words frequently botched by beginning business students.

After surveying business students at 350 high schools in the United States, a list was compiled of

the 500 most frequently misspelled words, with "personnel" and "employees" in the lead, said researcher Scot Ober.

"The purpose wasn't so much to gauge the extent of the problem, but to identify where the spelling problems are," said Ober, chairman of Central Michigan University's Department of Administrative Services and Business Teacher

Education.

"I had expected spelling problems, but I had not expected so little rhyme or reason to the misspellings," Ober said. "There was no rational basis for many of the spellings."

Ober said survey spelling tests were taken by 11,075 high school business students across the country. Each student took a 100-word

spelling test that contained words from the 15,500 most commonly used in business correspondence.

Each of the 15,500 words were on the tests of at least 70 students, Ober said, and 19 words were incorrectly spelled 100 per cent of the time.

No one correctly spelled the words "promissory," "mortgage," "accommodate" and

"commensurate," said Ober.

But words such as "personnel," "its," "their," "committee" and "employees" are considered bigger problems because they're used more often, he added.

"Personnel would be No. 1," Ober said. "You have to balance the frequency of occurrence with the frequency of misspelling." "Subtract," "welcome" and

"unquestionable" were among the 836 words that were spelled correctly by every student on whose test the words appeared, he said.

The Delta Phi Epsilon Research Foundation, which sponsored the study, is publishing a list of the 500 most misspelled words for teachers to use in improving their students' spelling skills.

Cutbacks forces unrest in B.C. school systems

By Daphne Bramham

VANCOUVER (CP)—While the Social Credit government chips away at university budgets, seeking more control as it goes, discouraged department heads say they can't attract top teaching talent and students are protesting overcrowding and elimination of programs.

The 1985-86 British Columbia budget contains tax breaks and incentives for business but a five-per-cent cut in real terms for the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University in Burnaby and the University of Victoria.

Toastmasters to organize Canada Day speech contest

TORONTO—Toastmasters International, known for helping millions to overcome the fear of public speaking, will be organizing the Canada Day speech contest through the Canadian members of the Toastmasters International. The program is fully supported by the Canada Day program committee and the secretary of State office.

The contest will be held through 400 Toastmasters' clubs across Canada and is open to all Canadians 15 and over. Special honours are being given this year to encourage youth to participate in recognition of the International Year of the Youth.

Contestants are encouraged to contact their local Toastmasters Club, which are usually listed in the telephone book, local chamber of commerce or city hall.

Speeches will be five to seven minutes long and contestants can choose their own subject. This format brings out the best of what Canada holds for all Canadians.

Speech contest judging will be conducted by Toastmasters International and the national winners (English and French) will have an opportunity to deliver their speech in public to enhance Canada Day celebrations on July 1, 1985.

For further information contact: Vigi Gurushanta, chairman—Canada Day speech contest committee, (416) 824-0105.

MVR students putting on J.C. Superstar show

COWANSVILLE—This year the Massey-Vanier Regional High School student play company is putting on the extravaganza Jesus Christ Superstar April 18-19 in the school auditorium.

The tickets, which are \$3 for balcony seats, \$3.50 for intermediate seats, and \$4 for the best seats, went on sale at the beginning of April and will be available until April 17. Tickets will be on sale at the door if any remain.

The play has been worked on by the cast and crew of 60 since September and is really beginning to shape up. The sets are nearly finished and costumes have nearly reached completion. The whole cast is looking forward to putting on this play for the community and giving the people of this area an evening of entertainment they will never forget.

For more information please call 263-3772 between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Galt holding fashion show

LENNOXVILLE—Spring and summer fashions will be on display when Alexander Galt Regional High School hosts a fashion show tonight at eight o'clock in the school's auditorium.

Twelve models will show the latest in spring and summer wear from local merchants as part of a fund-raising drive for this year's prom.

The one-and-a-half hour show has been organized by four Galt students—Krista Whipple, Alyson Wood, Georgina Manning and Ka-

ren Salter—and will also feature a breakdancing performance by another group of students.

Tickets are \$4 each and are available at the door.

The models—Julie Bishop, Christine Gagne, Sharon Seger, Debbie Bailey, Tracy Botley, Holly Gillam, Laura Desruisseux, Nancy Richard, Julie Blanchard, Louis Monvoisin, Marco Brisson and Eric Neil—are all students at Alexander Galt. They have been rehearsing for two months in preparation for the show.

Animal protection group flourishes among the ivy

"I've always loved cats. We've had cats since I was little...I like dogs too, but from a distance," says Gabrielle Boileau, vice-president of the Champlain/Bishop's club **People for Animal Welfare**, in an attempt to explain why she joined the group when it began last September. Her mother had always been involved with animal welfare organizations, donating to the SPCA and so on. But it was "all the cruelty being done to baby seals" that launched Gabrielle Boileau into the animal welfare movement.

"I had a soft spot for animals" explains another PAW member, Susan Johnson, also the secretary. "I don't think we have the right to take the life of an animal, something that has eyes and ears and moves like a life form... If it's for a basic necessity, fine, but for luxuries we don't need it. It's unnecessary," Boileau believes "the most important thing is that whatever we used animals for, we do so humanely. For instance, killing them so that suffering is minimal. Reducing useless things like all the repetitive experiments... I think that we have to be realistic. We can't expect to abolish experiments on animals."

Members of People for Animal Welfare do not all agree on how far animal rights should extend. What their constitution lists as the club's aim is: "To stimulate social awareness of animals' rights, to increase our own awareness of animal welfare issues, and to help the animal welfare movement."

Boileau emphasizes the importance of educating the public. She says there are two extremes of public opinion: that which is totally in favour of animal rights and that which holds "people are more important than animals and whatever you do to animals is O.K." It is the group of people in between these poles, who might not be very well informed on the issues, to which educational efforts should be directed. Then perhaps, ventures Boileau, they can put enough pressure on those who do not believe animals have any rights at all to change things.

She adds: "I'm just afraid that some of these people in power" in the animal protection organizations "can make people angry. You have to be very careful how you go about educating people." Boileau cites the illegal activities of the Animal Liberation Front, an underground group of people in Canada, the United States,

Champlain news

By Jennifer Epps

and Britain. "Part of me is glad the animals in labs are being liberated but on a long-term basis" acts such as these are not very helpful.

"They're not going about it in the right way. They're just making people angry. We need more of a positive reaction."

Boileau plans to continue in the animal welfare movement once she has left PAW and Bishop's at the end of the fall semester. "Just from being in PAW... I've realized how much there is to do... how many different aspects. I would like to get involved in a bigger group like the SPA (Society for the Protection of Animals) or the SPCA and help in any way I can."

Sometimes she even thinks about making a career out of her concern for animals. "It's something that's really important to me."

She maintains that the animal welfare movement has had an impact on people's awareness, although PAW hasn't really, "and that's sad." Johnson agrees, saying that next year she would like PAW "to be more dynamic on campus." She adds that it is important "to get more members that are really interested... The club seemed to be really enthusiastic at the beginning then when we really got down to doing things" the support started to dwindle.

Last semester the club aided the SPA in its fund-raising by selling SPA buttons and PAW had a table at the Christmas Fair at which it handed out pamphlets on trapping and vivisection and solicited signatures for its "Ban Leg-Hold Traps" petition in an effort by members to tell the public what they themselves had learned. This term PAW is putting up posters on campus about the desperate need for owners to have their pets spayed or neutered and is planning an expedition to inspect a zoo's housing conditions and animal care.

This Thursday, in Johnson 105, the group will be showing a 13-minute film, **A Special Friendship**, which documents the relationship people have with their pets. The film begins at 1 p.m. and will be succeeded by a slide show, made

earlier this year by a similar club at Alexander Galt Regional High School called the **Galt Animal Welfare Society**, on the same topic. Admission is free and all human animals are invited.

RCBU (Radio Champlain/Bishop's University) might become a household word in about a year because the station will be broadcasting into households in 1986. RCBU hopes to obtain a license within the next eight months, and extend its audience into the Lennoxville area. "Within one year more progress has been made than within the past three," said Joe Hamel, the 1984-85 program director, to a reporter for *The Campus*. Three of the executive met with the CRTC (Canadian Radio/Television Communications Commission) in Ottawa over the March 30-31 weekend, states the *Campus* article.

This summer RCBU representatives will travel to Fredericton for a conference of the National Campus Radio to be held at the University of New Brunswick. Also this summer, if the station's application for a grant from the Canadian government's employment scheme "Challenge '85" is accepted, four workers will be completely re-wiring the station, putting the station's files in order, and such like. And if all goes well, RCBU will be on the air, on that long sought-after FM dial, by January 31 of next year.

Several BUFS (Bishop's University Film Society) posters still remain on sale at the SRC office. Titles are listed in the window. BUFS' last presentation was **A Soldier's Story**, on April 3. Although the movie scheduled for March 30, **The Karate Kid**, had to be cancelled due to "circumstances beyond BUFS' control," as president Dianna Hamilton words it, giving no further details because "it's too small a community," BUFS seems to have been fairly successful overall this year.

Before **The Karate Kid's** cancellation, Hamilton had expressed pleasure that not many BUFS movies had been cancelled this year and attributed the fact that BUFS "will stay within budget" to it as well as to a better, more varied selection of films.

The International Students' Association held its final party March 29, at which time it elected its executive for 1985-86. They are: president, Joel Baliddawa, vice-president, Haidy Tadaros, and secretary, Jo-anne Haynes.

IBM trying to fight the 'grey market' computer trade

IBM is warning computer shoppers it won't guarantee its personal computers bought in stores that don't carry the company's stamp of approval.

The warning is part of a stepped up campaign against what IBM calls "grey market" dealers—computer specialty stores that don't meet requirements to become IBM authorized dealers but sell the company's equipment anyway.

Consumers can often save hundreds of dollars by buying an IBM PC—the most popular personal computer on the market—from discount outlets instead of from authorized dealers which are mostly bigger stores belonging to chains.

The discounters advertise their prices in newspapers, but IBM has started fighting back

Computer File

By Mike Fuhrmann

OF THE CANADIAN PRESS

with its own ads. One such ad states that IBM warranty service is "available only for machines purchased in Canada from IBM or an authorized dealer." The ad tells shoppers to look for a symbol indicating that the store is an authorized dealer.

And while many discount stores provide guar-

antees on their goods, IBM says a customer is out of luck if one of these outlets goes out of business.

Fred Brown, vice-president of distribution marketing for IBM, said the company "is very concerned about the grey market" because "customer satisfaction, which is the key to our long-term success, is at risk."

"A customer buying from an unauthorized dealer may receive lower service levels, particularly in the areas of warranty service and technical assistance," said Brown, adding that the grey market dealers "jeopardize the continued success of our dealer network."



**ARE YOU
A HIGH SCHOOL
DROP-OUT?
ARE YOU
THINKING ABOUT
RETURNING TO
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Living



You needn't be a 10 to score 100s

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—An Oklahoma State University researcher says you don't have to be beautiful to be brainy. It works quite the opposite, in fact.

Students who were judged unat-

tractive by other youths had higher scores on IQ, achievement and aptitude tests than students judged physically desirable, psychology professor John McCullers said.

McCullers, a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, said he was surprised by the results.

In previous social psychology studies, attractive people were judged to be more honest and intelligent and (judged to have) other characteristics that shouldn't be related to physical appearance.

"Less attractive people were judged to be lower in a whole range of areas," McCullers said.

McCullers said he and some child development specialists took yearbook pictures of 160 male and 160 female juniors from a large, unidentified high school in central Oklahoma, and arranged the photos 16 to a page.

Students from another school different in size and socioeconomic status picked the two most attractive and two least attractive students on each page.

The researchers then compared the school records of the students.

On the American College Test, males judged less attractive scored an average nine points higher than those judged attractive, said McCullers. Women judged unattractive scored an average six points higher than women judged attractive, he said.

On the IQ tests, unattractive men scored an average eight points higher, and unattractive women had IQs that were 5.5 points above their attractive peers, said McCullers.

Researchers cannot explain the findings, but speculate unattractive students spend more time on studies rather than social activities, said McCullers.

"If a physically unattractive male is brainy or a computer wizard or wealthy or a good athlete, he might still be a very socially desirable person and the centre of attention.

"That alternate route might not be open for women. They are painfully aware they must work harder to make themselves attractive. If a woman is physically attractive, she might be able to succeed without a lot of other redeeming characteristics just because of her attractiveness."

Geologist to speak at Yamaska club annual meeting

COWANSVILLE — The Annual meeting of the Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley will take place on Wednesday, May 8 at 2 p.m. at the Auberge des Carrefours in Cowansville.

Following the presentation of the slate of officers for 1985-86, Dr. Douglas Carmichael, Professor of Geology at Queen's University, will address the members. Dr. Carmichael has been escorting groups of Brome county students on field trips for the past 10 years.

Brome county has long been renowned as an area of great interest to both professional and amateur geologists. His topic, in the form of a slide presentation, will be "The Rocks of Brome-Missisquoi".

Tickets for the visit to Ottawa may still be obtained at the May meeting. The tour is scheduled to depart on May 22, from the Cowansville shopping centre's lower parking lot at 7:30 a.m., returning at approximately 11 p.m. The cost is \$40 for members, including taxes and gratuities.

If space permits, non-members will be accepted at a fee of \$45. Cheques are to be made payable to The Canadian Club of the Yamaska Valley. Members are requested to bring a box lunch and there will be a stop for dinner at the Priest's Mill Restaurant in Alexandria. The trip will include a visit to the Experimental Farms, The Tulip Tour, a short tour of the Parliament Buildings, a meeting with Madame Bertrand (M.P. for Brome-Missisquoi) followed by Question Period in the House of Commons, and also a private exhibit of Canadiana.

For further information kindly contact the convenors: Mrs. Francine Claeys at (514) 372-2852, Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton at (514) 372-7558 and Mrs. Betty Waugh at (514) 372-7513.

social notes

Baby shower

On the afternoon of March 8, relatives, friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Sylvester, Lachance Road, Sawyerville, to honour her and her new baby daughter Stacy Ann with a surprise baby shower. Mrs. Ian McBurney and Mrs. Roland Lowry were hostesses for the event. Susan was ta-

ken by surprise because no one would expect visitors on such a stormy March afternoon. The ladies and several children assembled in the living room where Susan was seated on the chesterfield, the coffee table in front of her laden with prettily wrapped gifts. Seated on either side of Susan were Stacy Ann's two

grandmothers, Mrs. Sidney Ward, Bury and Mrs. Albert Sylvester, Sawyerville. Theda Lowry presented Susan with the gifts from those present and some not able to attend, expressing pleasure at coming to her new home and giving her the good

wishes of all for her and her daughter. The gifts were passed around for all to see, a high chair being amongst them. Stacy Ann was wide awake and very good, enjoying the party in her honour. Susan expressed her sincere thanks for the shower and the

lovely and useful gifts. A potluck lunch was served buffet style by the hostesses, assisted by several ladies. The buffet table was centered with a shaker cake made and decorated by Theda Lowry in the shape of the number 1 in white

and pink with a large safety pin in the middle and Stacy Ann written on it. Lighted candles on either side completed the decor. The weather had improved as the ladies left for their homes wishing Susan and her baby all the best.

Forming co-op may be step for young entrepreneurs

In December, 1983 the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses published a study on Net Job Creation in Canada from 1975 to 1982. The study concluded that 100 per cent of the Net Job Creation was within small and medium-sized businesses. The majority of the jobs created were in small businesses (50 employees or less).

With this in mind, it is a small wonder why there is so much time, energy and resources being spent on encouraging the creation of new small businesses. The provincial ministry of industry and commerce is currently holding regional forums to present technical and financial aid programs aimed at encouraging young business people. The forums are entitled: **Jeunes Entrepreneurs: Vous Avez une Idée de Coop? Nous Avons une Coop d'Idées!** Representatives of the Townshippers' Association were on hand at the forum held in Sherbrooke on March 26, and I would like to pass on some of the information presented at that time.

Cooperatives are one of the focuses of these forums. A cooperative company is an easy, inexpensive structure to establish. Coop members share equally in the decision-making and profits, but individual members only risk the amount of capital that they invest in the cooperative.

Forming a cooperative may be a good way for a small group of young people to get an idea for a company off the ground. Similar to forming a corporation you only risk what you invest, but unlike a corporation, a cooperative is inexpensive to establish.

In our region, there are two organizations available which offer technical and financial aid to persons interested in starting a coop: **La Société de Développement des Coopératives (SDC)** and **les Groupes de Gestion Coopératives et Communautaires (GGCC)**. Both of these organizations are very valuable resources, and of-

Keeping in touch

By Kevan Durrell
Townshippers Association

fer information and advice on such topics as setting up a cooperative, establishing a bookkeeping system, developing decision-making techniques and many other topics involved in the establishment and smooth running of a cooperative.

Financial management is also a tool available at the SDC and GGCC, through loan guarantees, grants and advice on where to find appropriate sources of funding. For further information on each organization, please contact Maurice Gagné of the SDC at the *Faculté d'Administration, Université de Sherbrooke*, J1K 2R1, (819) 565-3481, while Michel Bousquet at the *Conseil Régional de Développement de l'Estrie* can give you information on the GGCC. He can be reached at the CRDE, 225 King West, Sherbrooke J1H 1P8, (819) 566-1911.

Along the same lines as the above, the ministry of industry and commerce has many programs available to budding entrepreneurs, especially for university and CEGEP graduates. Two of these programs are the *Bourses d'affaires* and *Outils de Gestion*, which are aimed at helping young graduates get started in a business career. For details on these programs, and others which assist entrepreneurs in everything from Market Research to solving specific management problems, please contact the ministry of industry and commerce at (819) 565-0205.

The Townshippers' Job Opportunities Program has received some great news. We have obtained a grant from the Provincial Secretariat for International Youth Year to organize seminars to teach young people Job Search Techniques.

This series of workshops was developed and held very successfully in Richmond. Now we will be able to organize seminars in other towns across the Eastern Townships. You might say we are taking our show on the road!

If you think that the youth in your community could benefit from learning how to organize a comprehensive Job Search, please contact: Kevan Durrell, coordinator

Job Opportunities and Youth Involvement at the —

Townshippers' Association
Sherbrooke office
(819) 566-5717

Mark May 4 on your calendar, and plan to attend the Townshippers' Association 3rd annual Spring Fling Dance at the Salle O Grand R, route 112 in Ascot Corner. The Countrymen, a popular Townships band, will provide music which will keep us all dancing! Tickets are \$4 so gather your friends and neighbours and come kick up your heels on May 4. Have a nice week!

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers' Association.

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch
c/o Ann Louise Carson
Townshippers' Association
2313 King Street West, Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 3W7

Handicapped info manual now available in English

DRUMMONDVILLE — The *Office des personnes handicapées du Québec* has released an English translation of its handicapped persons information manual *À Part... égale* which contains all information pertinent to helping handicapped Quebecers become aware of their rights and up to date on government policies aimed at integrating the handicapped into the mainstream of Quebec life.

Entitled *On Equal Terms*, the book is available for \$12.95 in bookstores and from the official

publisher or can be ordered by writing:

Ministère des Communications
Direction de la commercialisation
C.P. 1005,
Québec, Québec.
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The *Office* (Quebec's agency for the handicapped) will also distribute upon request several other government pamphlets in English dealing with programs geared toward reducing societal barriers to handicapped Quebecers.

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| REGULAR HAMBURGER lb. | 99¢ kg. \$2.18 |
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50th anniversary

There will be a reception at the United Church Hall, Richmond on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Willey, 115 Lorne St., Richmond, on Saturday, April 27. They will be receiving friends and relatives from 2-5 p.m.



Aaron Patrick McFarland

Two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McFarland (nee Janis Page) of Granby, Quebec. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Philip McFarland of Milby, Que., and also the first for Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Page of Granby.

First "great" grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morgan of Upper Melbourne, Que., and 3rd great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Horace Page of Granby.

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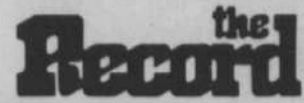
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Farm and Business



Maple syrup makers modernizing methods as market grows

PLESSISVILLE (CP) — If the birds sing early, goes the saying, the sap will run long, but don't bet on it.

Lionel Brassard, master sugarer, has been making maple syrup since 1946 and knows all about that old saw.

"The crows were cawing in January and the woodpeckers were pecking in the woods," he says. "What it takes to make the sap flow is a good freeze at night and a thaw by day."

Brassard, who has a sugar bush with 2,200 taps back on the eleventh range near Plessisville, has decorations and trophies on his walls to show for his skill.

"One thing is sure," he says. "You can't tell beforehand whether it'll be a good year."

"In 1981, the best year in history, the sap began to flow on Feb. 20, and it lasted till April 15. We

brought in the first batch on March 3.

"To make good syrup, it's all in the cooking. You have to boil the sap quickly. It's as delicate as milk. It can curdle unless it's treated fast."

Cleanliness, too, is essential and since 1976 farmers have been increasingly using plastic tubing to feed the sap from the trees to the evaporator in the sugar shack.

Brassard is all in favor of the new system.

"You can go to Montreal in a jalopy or a big car. You'll get there all the same but not in the same shape. It's the same with maple syrup. With the new system, you're not walking anymore."

"You're riding in a Cadillac."

GOES TO SCHOOL

Making syrup in this part of Quebec is serious business and farmers are taking advantage not only of the new technology but also of

special training courses offered by five area school boards.

Brassard, in charge of the courses at one board, started teaching eight years ago. The producers who come get 45 hours of instruction in management of a sugar maple operation, installation of tubing, the vacuum system for collecting the sap, road development, marketing and presentation of maple products.

School boards offer similar courses elsewhere in Quebec where maple products are a serious, growing business with international markets.

Gilbert Croteau, the largest exporter of maple syrup in Quebec, says California is the fastest growing buyer and this year may even surpass Quebec in sales.

Croteau, manager of the Quebec Maple Syrup Producers cooperative, says many California

residents are former Quebecers. "They're the best ambassadors to promote maple products," he says.

Sales of Quebec syrup in the United States, which represents more than 80 per cent of the market, were \$17.1 million in 1983 and \$18.9 million last year and other countries are becoming interested too. The most exotic market is Japan where sales broke \$500,000 last year.

To meet the growing demand, the bigger producers are trying to find more effective methods of making syrup from sap.

With traditional methods, it takes 35 litres of sap to produce one litre of syrup. But a new procedure using the principle of inverse osmosis for concentrating the sap before evaporation has resulted in a ratio of 10 to one instead of 35 to one.

RAISES CONTENT

Maple sap generally has a sugar content of two to three per cent. That can be raised to eight to 10 per cent after treatment by inverse osmosis.

Garneau Cormier, manager of a Quebec government experimental station near Norbertville, says 200 Quebec producers have the equipment for the new procedure.

The problem, he says, is its high cost. Purchase and installation may run between \$15,000 and \$30,000, which means in effect that a syrup maker needs at least 5,000 taps to make the cost worth while.

Still another aspect of the maple syrup industry is worrying the producers: The trees are dying and no one is sure why.

For the past 10 years there has been an abnormally high mortality rate.

Gaston Allard, engineer and agronomist with the Quebec Agri-

culture Department, says the real causes are unknown. But a mail-in survey by the department indicates that the mortality rate for normally healthy trees increased between 1980 and 1983.

The phenomenon is noticeable in all regions but is highest in the Beauce, the Eastern Townships and Nicolet.

There could be several causes: faster natural aging, insect infestation, the winter climate between 1979 and 1981, air pollution and acid rain.

"But it's still too soon to accuse acid rain of being solely responsible for the problem," Allard says. "That's a hypothesis that hasn't yet been proved."

Whatever the cause, the Plessisville co-operative representing 3,500 producers with 300,000 trees has called on governments to find a solution before the economic effects are felt.

Computers turn farming into high-tech enterprise

EDMONTON (CP) — Farmers are turning to computers and other electronic units in efforts to increase efficiency.

The units do everything from alerting a farmer to excessive grain spillage while harvesting, to providing the proper nutritional feed for a herd of dairy cows.

Even the tractor has changed. The cabin of a new farm combine is "almost like the cockpit of a fighter plane," said Thom Shaw, referring to an array of digital readouts on the instruments panel.

Shaw, a rural sociologist at the University of Alberta, said advances in farm machinery typify the progress of Prairie farmers.

"It's the nature of the farmer to innovate," he said. "The idea of city folks — that a farmer is an oldtimer with a shaft of wheat hanging out of his mouth — is really out of touch."

MEASURE LOSS

Modern combines, for instance, use electronic sensors to measure the amount of grain lost with the chaff.

Jerry Leonard, an agricultural engineer at the university, said some grain loss is inevitable and up to eight per cent is normal. But if a combine moves too fast and is poorly adjusted, losses can reach 20 per cent.

A monitoring system developed by Baker Engineering Enterprises of Edmonton may help farmers cut their loss to two per cent.

Leonard said tractors could get even more exotic.

"A group in England has developed a tractor that would plow a field automatically, sense when it reached the end of the field, turn around and plow back."

The Electronic Age has also li-

terally given new identities to farm animals.

FEED COWS

The Volkman family, near New Sarepta, Alta., has spent about \$13,000 on a computerized feeding system for an 85-cow dairy herd.

First, an expert analysed each cow's nutritional needs. That information was put in a computer and keyed to an identity number for each cow. Then each cow was fitted with a collar, also keyed with its identity number.

Finally, feeding stations were fitted with electronic sensors, similar to those that prevent thefts from libraries.

When a cow enters the feeding station, the sensor reads its collar identity number and advises the computer, which then instructs the hopper how much feed to dispense.

Marge Volkman said that with the system each cow is fed the proper amount and costs are cut because "if you give them more than they need, you're just throwing money away."

GET INFORMATION

While every farmer is a gambler, betting on weather and world markets he can't control or know in advance, he can improve his odds by getting information as early as possible through a computer.

Grassroots, Canada's major farm computer information network, lets subscribers dial in to a 40,000-page data bank.

Commodity prices are most sought after, says Sam Fialkow, an Edmonton dealer for Grassroots and president of Alberta Farm Management Ltd.

Fialkow said the information is vital to "any farmer with grain in the bin," because it affects his selling strategy.

Provinces share cheerful outlook for small business

Hope springs eternal in the small businessman's breast.

It's just as well it does, since almost everyone agrees that's the area of the economy that will have to create the jobs Canada needs to overcome its horrendous unemployment problem.

There's little use looking any more to big business to provide much new employment, the argument goes. The aim in new, as well as existing, big factories is to invest as much as possible in computers, robots or other automated techniques to upgrade efficiency and save on labor costs.

That's commendable from the shareholders' viewpoint, but it won't do much to cut into Canada's roll of 1.5 million unemployed. That's 11.2 per cent of the work force, up last month from 11 per cent in February.

So it's squarely up to Canada's small businesses to take up the slack.

The latest survey of its 70,000 members by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business suggests they're ready.

The study found that the federation's members expect to create about 200,000 jobs by the middle of this year.

The gain in jobs, the survey found, would apply to all parts of the country and the economy. It showed that 29 per cent of small businesses plan to hire more workers during the first half of the year, while only 4.5 per cent anticipate layoffs.

It's not all roses, though.

A similar survey taken six months ago indicated an anticipated job-creation rate of 3.9 per cent, compared with the 5.4 per cent expected in the first half of this year.

REPORTS GROWTH

In fact, however, job creation in small businesses in the last six months of 1984 was only 0.7 per cent, the federation reports.

It's not clear why this shortfall occurred. But a good bet is that a lot of small entrepreneurs became frightened about interest-rate prospects, and so put their expansion plans on hold.

As well, consumer spending has not recovered to the levels after the 1981-82 recession that had been hoped for and anticipated. So small businesses have not had the incentive they need to expand their operations.

The federation also warns that its survey took place before the recent sharp falls in the value of the Canadian dollar compared with its United

It's your business

BY KEN SMITH



States counterpart, and the resulting jump in Canadian interest rates.

Although rates have been falling lately, one observer noted that any small businessman who isn't jittery also isn't likely to be a businessman for very long.

With the federal budget not expected until late May, and with warnings of gloom and doom about what it might contain, it's surprising that small businessmen show so much optimism.

One feature of the federation's survey, however, is that all parts of the country join in the

cheerful outlook.

CREATES JOBS

In Western Canada, Alberta's small businessmen predict an employment growth that averages out to 4.2 per cent. Manitoba shows 4.1 per cent, while British Columbia and Saskatchewan report expectations of a 3.3-per-cent gain.

Ontario anticipates 5.6 per cent improvement, Quebec six per cent, Nova Scotia 9.4 per cent, New Brunswick 8.2 per cent, Newfoundland 9.6 per cent and Prince Edward Island 14.2 per cent.

A lot of these new jobs — if they come about — will be short-lived, unfortunately, reflecting hiring by small businesses to deal with the summer tourist season.

Nevertheless, the optimism expressed by small businessmen in the federation's survey might be noted by federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson as he polishes his budget presentation.

What's that old story about not killing the goose that lays the golden eggs?

Farm and business notes

WEST CHARLESTON, Vt. (IH) — Officials from Washington, D.C., will be at the local school in West Charleston, Vt., near the Canadian border on Wednesday, April 24 to answer citizens' questions about a proposal to create a nuclear waste dumpsite in nearby Holland.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Among the questions raised about the proposed dump will be its effects on water supplies on both sides of the border. Holland Pond serves Derby Line, Stanstead and Rock Island, also known as the Three Villages area.

Farmers on the Vermont side of the border will also be wondering whether they will lose land to the dumpsite and the road leading up to it.

A number of Holland residents are opposed to the project fearing it will be detrimental to the area and reduce land values.

TORONTO (CP) — Via Rail is increasing its passenger fares effective April 15, the federal agency announced last week.

The increases include an average four-per-cent jump in basic full fares and 3.5 per cent in discount rates. Via told the Canadian Transport

Commission.

The fare for a one-way trip between Halifax and Toronto increases to \$112 from \$108 and between Vancouver and Toronto to \$224 from \$217. One-day return fare between Toronto and Montreal increases to \$57 from \$51.

Roomette prices between Toronto and Montreal increase to \$32 from \$29, between Toronto and Ottawa to \$29 from \$27 and between Toronto and Vancouver to \$147 from \$141.

Co-ops show higher productivity, better quality

OTTAWA (CP) — One major product of the recession appears to have been worker-owned co-operatives.

In some cases, a switch to co-operative ownership or management is an effort to bring badly needed capital into an operation. In others, workers with poor prospects for the future are simply demanding a greater voice in employers' decisions and a share of profits.

As many as 25,000 firms across the country are estimated to have departed from the traditional form of corporate organization. While there are only about 300 pure worker co-ops, there are also many hybrid variations.

In some cases, a change in corporate structure results from a head office decision to close a branch or division of a firm. The employees may decide to buy into the operation to keep it going, trading their investment for a share in the decisions and profits. Generally, though, their votes do not carry as much weight as those of management, which typically remains in control.

If management is not interested in maintaining the operation, the workers may buy it outright. The 92 former employees of Masonite Canada Inc. organized a variation

on that option when more than a year ago CIP Inc. decided to close its hardwood veneer factory in nearby Gatineau, Que.

SHARE PROFIT

Union president Andre Beaudry found a Gatineau businessman willing to purchase the plant and put together a profit-sharing plan allowing workers to buy a 10-per-cent interest.

After one year of operation, the formerly money-losing operation posted \$2 million in profits on sales of \$8.5 million. The work force, up to 102, collected about \$1,500 each in dividends.

Beaudry says production has almost doubled and the plant has shaved \$150,000 off expenditures by selling its scrap materials.

The operation has been so successful that last fall the firm purchased a nearby sawmill which had been closed for more than two years.

Although employee participation plans come in a variety of shapes and sizes, the outcome is similar. When employees own part of the firm, production and quality tend to increase while absenteeism declines.

"It's interesting to walk into a factory that everyone owns," says Laird Hunter, a labor lawyer with

the Co-operative Union of Canada.

"At coffee, they talk about football, the weather and sex — the usual topics. But they also discuss the balance sheet. To them, it's like a savings account."

GAINS SUPPORT

Jim Bennett, vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, says the co-

operative idea is gathering increasing support.

Ten years ago, small-business owners were unwilling to give up control of their companies. But in a 1983 survey of the federation's 70,000 members, 40 per cent indicated they favored letting workers buy into their firms as means of raising capital.



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CKTS will play and identify one "sun song" per day, Monday to Friday, March 18th to May 10th, 1985.

Every second Saturday, we will ask you to call in and identify each of the previous 10 "Sun Songs".

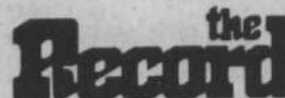
The correct number caller to name all ten "Sun Songs" wins a one week trip for two to Cancun, Mexico, including air fare by Aero Mexico and hotel at the "Caribe Suite". Each trip is worth \$1,000., for a total of \$4,000.

A "Sun Song" winner call will be taken Saturday March 30th, April 13th, April 27th and May 11th.

Contest runs March 18, 1985 to May 11, 1985. All Quebec residents age 18 and over may enter. Rules available at CKTS, 901 Galt East, Sherbrooke. Tax, gratuities and insurance not included. Prize must be accepted as is.

LISTEN TO WIN in SUN SONGS from CKTS/90

Sports



Gary Carter's debut homer sinks St. Louis

Gary Carter could hardly have picked a more opportune time to prove his worth to New York Mets. After a frustrating nine innings in which he was hit by two pitches, was charged with a passed ball that allowed a run to score, was unable to throw out a runner stealing second, and took a called third strike, the new Mets catcher slammed a solo home run in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday that gave New York a 6-5 National League win over St. Louis Cardinals in the teams' season opener.

"What a way to start," said Carter, who was traded from Montreal Expos last December. "Hit by a pitch, strike out looking, a stolen base, a passed ball and then the home run.

"The feeling is hard to describe."

In other games, it was Chicago

Cubs 2, Pittsburgh Pirates 1; San Francisco Giants 4, San Diego Padres 3; Atlanta Braves 6, Philadelphia Phillies 0; and Houston Astros 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Keith Hernandez and a bases-loaded walk to Howard Johnson.

St. Louis pulled even on a leadoff homer in the second by Jack Clark and a bases-loaded passed ball by Carter in the third.

George Foster homered with two out in the Mets third; Hernandez drove in his second run with a single in the fourth, and Foster singled and scored from first on a double by Rafael Santana in the fifth. That made it 5-2 New York.

Reliever Doug Sisk, who replaced Mets starter Dwight Gooden, yielded a two-run single by Tommy Herr. Sisk then walked in the tying

run in the bottom of the ninth after the Cardinals loaded the bases.

In the 10th, Cardinals reliever Neil Allen had an 0-1 count on Carter before the line-drive homer to left that made a winner of Tom Gorman.

Gooden, 20, became the youngest opening-day pitcher in modern baseball history; Fernando Valenzuela was 15 days older than Gooden when he opened for Los Angeles in 1981.

Cubs 2 Pirates 1
In Chicago, Keith Moreland drove in two runs with a single and a home run and Rick Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young winner, won his 15th consecutive regular-season game. Sutcliffe went 7 2-3 innings, allowing six hits and striking out three.

Giants 4 Padres 3
Rookie Chris Brown singled to left field with one out in the bottom

of the ninth inning to give San Francisco and pitcher Vida Blue a season-opening home win. Blue, who was out of baseball last season because of a drug conviction, came out of the bullpen and retired the final batter in the top of the ninth.

Braves 6 Phillies 0
Rick Mahler allowed three hits over seven innings and reliever Bruce Sutter retired the final six batters as Atlanta took advantage of six Philadelphia errors. It was Phillies first loss under new manager John Felske.

Astros 2 Dodgers 1
Nolan Ryan scattered three hits over seven innings and Dickie Thon singled and scored in his first game since being hit by a pitch last year as Houston downed Los Angeles. Ryan retired 16 of 17 batters from the second inning through the seventh.

Ottawa wants private funding of amateurs

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Sports Minister Otto Jelinek says it is his objective to see private-sector funding for amateur sport in Canada equal that provided by the federal government within the next 3 1/2 years.

"We have to fund teams of this nature," Jelinek said Tuesday at a news conference called by the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union to announce details of Canada's participation in the 1985 University Games this summer in Kobe, Japan.

"I want to see corporate contributions increased to match public funds, without a decrease in government support," he said. "Right now, the government supports amateur sports programs to ... approximately 80 per cent and the private sector 20 per cent."

"We've had some tremendous progress in this area in the last six months."

The CIAU announced a sponsorship agreement with Transamerica Life for the Universiade in Japan. Terms of the agreement were not released, although the governing body of university sport in Canada said it was worth "six figures."

Elizabeth Chard of St. Mary's University in Halifax, CIAU past president and currently chairman of the union's international committee, optimistically predicted Canada's team in Kobe, while not as large as the one amassed in Edmonton for Universiade '83, would "certainly be

as competitive."

Canada won 38 medals in Edmonton, nine gold. The Canadian contingent to Kobe will total between 250 and 300, compared with almost 400 in Edmonton.

Mary Appleton, co-ordinator of international programs for the CIAU, says the various amateur sports federations, which will conduct their own Games trials, will field their best possible teams.

In 1983, the Universiade was followed a month later by the Pan-American Games in Caracas and some federations decided competition in their particular sport would be keener in Venezuela and so opted to send their top performers there.

The Games are open to athletes between the ages of 18 and 28 who currently hold a student card at a post-secondary school or have a letter confirming their acceptance to such an institution for the fall term.

Canada will field competitors in men's and women's basketball and volleyball, diving, fencing, gymnastics, judo, swimming and track and field.

Appleton said there will be no Canadian representation in water polo or tennis, and soccer remains undecided.

"The world youth championships are on in Moscow at the same time and the soccer association hasn't yet made a determination," she said.

Seaver 'proud' after breaking opening-day record

Pitcher Tom Seaver doesn't show too many signs of wear and tear going into his 19th major-league baseball season.

The veteran right-hander, making a record 15th opening-day start, allowed just five hits over 6 2-3 innings Tuesday as Chicago White Sox defeated the error-prone Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 in an American League season-opener in Milwaukee.

"The thing about being starting pitcher in the season opener is to get the club off on the right foot," said Seaver, who struck out three and walked two.

Seaver said he was "very proud" to break the record of 14 starts he had shared with Walter Johnson.

"It's terrific when you talk about doing something that no other pitcher in the history of the game has done."

In other games, it was Minnesota Twins 6, California Angels 2; and Seattle Mariners 6, Oakland A's 3.

TWO ERRORS
The White Sox took advantage of two errors by Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner to score twice in the first inning.

Rudy Law reached first when Gantner dropped a pop fly near the right-field line. Starter Moose Haas, who took the loss, then walked Harold Baines and Greg Walker lined a single to centre to score Law and advance Baines to third.

Ron Kittle's grounder forced Walker at second, but Baines scored when Gantner's hurried throw to first pulled Cecil Cooper off the bag.

Chicago added another run in the fourth when Daryl Boston opened the inning with a double to centre, went to third on Marc Hill's sacrifice, and scored on Julio Cruz's sacrifice fly to centre.

The Brewers, aided by two wild pitches, rallied for two runs in the seventh off Seaver.

Bob James picked up the save when he relieved Seaver and got Gantner on a groundout to first to end the inning.

Chicago got a run back in the top of the eighth on a run-scoring

double by Boston.

Twins 6 Angels 2
Tom Brunansky, who hit 32 home runs last season, drilled a three-run homer to break an eighth-inning tie and Minnesota went on to win in Anaheim. Minnesota starter Frank Viola, the winningest left-hander in the majors last year with 18 victories, was the winner as he allowed four hits.

Mariners 6 A's 3
Al Cowens and Bob Kearney each drove two runs to spark Seattle at the Kingdome. Starter Mike Moore was the winning pitcher, while Edwin Nunez pitched the final two innings for the save. Chris Codiroli took the loss.

Habs and Bruins in role reversal for semi-final

The fortunes of Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins have changed so drastically in the last 12 months that when they meet tonight in the opening round of the National Hockey League playoffs, they will have reversed positions.

The Canadiens were a weak fourth in the Adams Division last season, while the Bruins won the division crown. But Montreal, backed by stellar goaltending from Steve Penney, shocked Boston in the best-of-five first round of the 1984 playoffs with a 3-0 sweep.

Since then, the Canadiens have been moving up the NHL ladder and, this season, they finished first in the division. At the same time, the injury-riddled Bruins slid to a 36-34-10 mark and 82 points, considered poor in Boston.

Coach Jacques Lemaire, who has turned Montreal around since moving behind the bench last season, sees little advantage in starting the series at home.

"Each team has proven it can play in the other's building," he said. "If your team is ready, your chances will be good. What worries me in this kind of series is that whichever club wins, it will have a lot of bruises. They certainly showed us something last weekend (a 4-4, brawl-filled game)."

LISTS EIGHT MATCHES
While the teams begin their match in Montreal, the other seven divisional semifinals also get under way. Buffalo is at Quebec in the other Adams Division matchup, New York Rangers are at Philadelphia and New York Islanders visit Washington in the Patrick Division; Detroit is at Chicago and Minnesota travels to St. Louis in the Norris Division pairings; while Los Angeles meets the Oilers at Edmonton and Calgary is at Winnipeg in the Smythe Division encounters.

Coach Jacques Lemaire, who has turned Montreal around since moving behind the bench last season, sees little advantage in starting the series at home.

games against the Sabres this season, while Buffalo was 3-0-1 at home against Quebec.

"Last year, home ice wasn't a big factor," said Quebec coach Michel Bergeron. "But Buffalo hasn't won a game at the Colisee in two years and that can't hurt us."

Buffalo left winger Craig Ramsay thinks the Sabres are long overdue in Quebec City.

"We're due to win in their building, due to win a playoff game," Ramsay said. "I feel we have played some pretty good hockey and we won five of our last seven."

The Calgary-Winnipeg game will be carried by CBC in Manitoba and all points west, excluding Edmonton, starting at 8:30 p.m. EST. The Los Angeles-Edmonton game will be seen in Edmonton only, beginning at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Joe Barnes in Calgary to teach

CALGARY (CP) — Quarterback Joe Barnes, who helped guide teams in Montreal and Toronto to Grey Cup championships, has agreed to try to do the same for Calgary Stampeders.

Calgary general manager Earl Lunsford said Tuesday the veteran signal caller has orally agreed to terms with the Canadian Football League team.

"Joe has given me his assurances," said Lunsford. "We're in business. All we have to do is work out the finer points."

It's taken Lunsford and the Stampeders about 10 weeks to get an agreement.

"It's been a long haul," said

Dianne Barnes, who represented her husband through the negotiations.

"We haven't signed anything but we've pretty much come to terms. Earl has bent over backwards for us and the numbers are making it all worthwhile."

Neither side disclosed the final terms. Calgary had reportedly offered Barnes more than \$1 million in a contract for three years plus an option season.

The Stampeders, who had to reorganize their finances this summer after another losing season both on the field and at the box office, wanted Barnes for his experience and his teaching abilities.

Mondou gone for entire playoffs

MONTREAL (CP) — Centre Pierre Mondou decided Tuesday that an eye injury he suffered March 9 was serious enough to keep him out of Montreal Canadiens' lineup for this year's playoffs — and maybe forever.

Mondou, who returned to action last weekend after missing 11 games, was examined Monday by team physician Dr. John Little and told his injury was stable.

But after reconsidering, he informed Montreal general manager Serge Savard he does not feel comfortable yet on the ice.

"I don't feel good about playing," Mondou said. "I'm uneasy."

"The way I feel now, I wouldn't help the team."

Savard said he agreed with Mondou's decision.

"What Pierre has decided is that while there is no assurance his eye will come back 100 per cent, he would much rather aim for a complete recovery by not playing."

"All we want to do is what's best for him."

One of the major considerations in Mondou's decision is insurance. Under the NHL Players' Association disability plan, player's forced to retire because of injury receive a tax-free \$200,000 payment in U.S. funds. Players risk a much smaller settlement by returning to play and then retiring.

"I can understand a player being worried about a thing like that," Savard said.

Meanwhile, Sherbrooke Canadiens right-winger Serge Boisvert has been called up to replace Mondou, a bad sign for centreman Ron Flockhart who was not reactivated.

"We called up Boisvert to have him play," Montreal Canadiens coach Jacques Lemaire said Tuesday.

Boisvert could be useful in replacing Chris Nilan if the latter finds it necessary to spend time in the penalty box in the series with Boston.

NEED PLAYOFF WINS
The Bruins, in much the same position as the Canadiens of a year ago, need a strong playoff to erase the memory of a mediocre season in which Gerry Cheevers was replaced as coach by general manager Harry Sinden.

"We're not trying to salvage the season in the playoffs," Sinden insisted. "We're trying to win the playoffs."

The game will be televised in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes beginning at 7:30 p.m. EST.

The other Adams series also is a rematch of last spring's opening round, when Quebec swept Buffalo. The Nordiques won all four home

SOCCER
LONDON (CP) — British soccer results Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Sheffield W 1 Man United 0
Southampton 3 Leicester 1
Division 2
Huddersfield 0 Grimsby 0
Sheff Wed 0 Cardiff 0
Wimbledon 1 Oldham 0
Division 3
Gillingham 3 Bournemouth 2
Millwall 0 Reading 0
Oxford 4 Bolton 3
Swansea 2 Lincoln 2
Division 4
Aldershot 1 Torquay 0
Blackpool 0 Crewe 1
Cheshamford 1 Swindon 0
Northampton 4 Stockport 0
Southport 5 Tranmere 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Brechin 1 Partick 3
Forfar 1 East Fife 0
Motherwell 0 Clydebank 3
Division 2
Rath 2 Alloa 0

NORTHERN IRELAND
Ards 1 Coleraine 2
Portlaoine 1 Distillery 0
Ballymena 1 Bangor 1
Lisnord 3 Larne 1

Scoreboard

| BASEBALL | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|------|--------|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| East Division | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | G.B.L. |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Montreal | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| West Division | | | |
| Atlanta | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Houston | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Tuesday Results | | | |
| Chicago 2 | Pittsburgh 1 | | |
| Atlanta 6 | Philadelphia 0 | | |
| Houston 2 | Los Angeles 1 | | |
| San Francisco 4 | San Diego 3 | | |
| New York 6 | St. Louis 5 (10 innings) | | |
| Today's Games | | | |
| Montreal at Cincinnati | | | |
| San Diego at San Francisco | | | |
| Los Angeles at Houston N | | | |
| Thursday Games | | | |
| St. Louis at New York | | | |
| Los Angeles at Houston | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Chicago | | | |
| Atlanta at Philadelphia N | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
| East Division | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | G.B.L. |
| Baltimore | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Toronto | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| West Division | | | |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Seattle | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| California | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Oakland | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Texas | 0 | 1 | 0.000 |
| Tuesday Results | | | |
| Chicago 4 | Milwaukee 2 | | |
| Minnesota 6 | California 2 | | |
| Seattle 6 | Oakland 3 | | |
| Today's Games | | | |
| Cleveland at Detroit | | | |
| New York at Boston | | | |

| BASKETBALL | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|------|--------|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | G.B.L. |
| y-Boston | 62 | 17 | 785 |
| x-Philadelphia | 57 | 22 | 722 |
| x-New Jersey | 39 | 40 | 494 |
| x-Washington | 39 | 40 | 494 |
| New York | 24 | 55 | 304 |
| Central Division | | | |
| y-Milwaukee | 55 | 23 | 709 |
| x-Detroit | 43 | 36 | 544 |
| x-Chicago | 38 | 42 | 475 |
| x-Cleveland | 35 | 44 | 443 |
| Atlanta | 31 | 48 | 392 |
| Indiana | 22 | 57 | 278 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | |
| y-Denver | 51 | 28 | 646 |
| x-Houston | 46 | 33 | 582 |
| x-Dallas | 42 | 37 | 532 |
| x-San Antonio | 40 | 40 | 500 |
| x-Utah | 39 | 40 | 494 |
| Kansas City | 31 | 48 | 392 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| y-LA Lakers | 59 | 20 | 747 |
| x-Portland | 40 | 39 | 508 |
| x-Phoenix | 34 | 45 | 425 |
| x-Sacramento | 31 | 48 | 392 |
| LA Clippers | 29 | 50 | 360 |
| Golden State | 22 | 57 | 278 |
| x-cinched playoff berth. | | | |
| x-cinched division title. | | | |
| Tuesday Results | | | |
| Washington 130 | Atlanta 110 | | |
| Cleveland 114 | New Jersey 100 | | |
| Detroit 107 | New York 97 | | |
| Philadelphia 113 | Boston 104 | | |
| Kansas City 117 | Dallas 105 | | |
| Houston 124 | San Antonio 103 | | |
| Utah 123 | LA Clippers 100 | | |
| Portland 116 | Phoenix 100 | | |
| LA Lakers 148 | Denver 119 | | |
| Today's Games | | | |
| Indiana at Detroit | | | |
| New York at Atlanta | | | |

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Chicago Cubs option third baseman-outfielder Brian Doherty to Iowa of the American Association.

FOOTBALL
Calgary Stampeders reach agreement with quarterback Joe Barnes on a multi-year contract.

NFL
Denver Broncos sign offensive lineman Glenn Hyde.

Minnesota Vikings trade their 1985 first and second-round draft picks to Houston Oilers for Houston's first-round draft choice.

UFL
Oakland Investors set defensive end Larry Bethea to Houston Gamblers for future draft picks, sign linebacker Rich Dixon.

Portland Breakers place wide receiver Larry Willis on waivers, acquire defensive end Mike McInnis from Baltimore Stars for an undisclosed draft choice.

HOCKEY
New York Rangers sign left wing Kelly Miller.

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| 86 ⁹⁵ P205-75R14 ARRIVA W/W | 89 ⁹⁵ P205-75R15 ARRIVA W/W | 94 ⁹⁵ P215-75R15 ARRIVA W/W | 99 ⁹⁵ P225-75R15 ARRIVA W/W | 104 ⁹⁵ P225-75R15 ARRIVA W/W |

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South Bolton

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Mr. and Mrs. Danny Jones, Vale Perkins, were calling on Betty Willey and Emily on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beakes, Ayer's Cliff, were calling on Lillian Willey and family on Sunday.

Miss Wendy Sharman, East River Road, was visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis, recently.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Blanche Schoolcraft were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Aiken, Dunkin; Mrs. Wayne Clark, Knowlton's Landing; Mr. Arthur Morfee, South Bolton; Mr. Albert Lalliere and friend of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Schoolcraft, Vale Perkins.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burnham were Mrs. Margaret Cote and son Scott.

Death

Deaths

ROBERTSON, Queenie — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke, on Tuesday, April 9, 1985, Queenie Smith, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred (Scotty) Robertson and dear mother of Margaret (Mrs. Samuel L'Esperance) of Moe's River, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of Bowmanville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of Lennoxville, Mary (Mrs. James Richards) of Lasalle. Dear grandmother of Dennis, Clement, Lucy and Julie L'Esperance, Gary and Tina Robertson, Kim and Krystal Robertson and Tara Richards. Sister of William Clark of Peterborough, Ont., A.G. Smith of Brantford, Ont., John Smith of Compton, and Geraldine Lahache, of Montreal. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Parlor, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, April 12 at 2 p.m. Les Picard officiating. Interment in Moe's River Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Quebec Diabetes Association would be gratefully acknowledged.

GUILD, Glen — Suddenly March 25, 1985, at his home in New York, in his 76th year.

REDIKER, Charles Winston — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, April 8, 1985, age 45, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Rediker (Reg and Irene). Survived by his four children, Timmy, Christine, Deane and Tonya. Also survived by two sisters, Della (Mrs. Lawrence Goodsell), Marlene (Mrs. Paul Sutton), and a brother George and his wife Laurette. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead. Funeral service will be held at Wesley United Church, Beebe, Que., on Thursday, April 11 at 2 p.m., Rev. Ross Carson-Hobbs officiating, assisted by Rev. Jenco. Interment Marlington Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to the Heart Fund in place of flowers would be gratefully appreciated.

REID, Gladys — Suddenly at Huntingdon, Que., on April 5, 1985. Gladys Herdman, age 83 years. Wife of the late Rev. Dr. Allan S. Reid. Step-mother of the late Allana (Mrs. Frank Smith). Funeral service was from the Kelly Funeral Home, Huntingdon, to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Monday, April 8 at 2 p.m. Interment Huntingdon Protestant Cemetery in the spring.

In Memoriam

MACRAE, David James — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away April 9th, 1983. Deep in our hearts, Your memory is kept, To love, to remember And never forget. Always in our thoughts. Ever remembered, ETHEL (wife) ERIC & HELEN (Son & daughter-in-law) LYNN & RICKY (Grandsons)

MACRAE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, David, who passed away April 10, 1983. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear Fond memories linger every day Remembrance keeps him near. Lovingly remembered by, Daughter JAMIE Grandchildren GARY & DEBBIE

PATTERSON — Treasured memories of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Maria Patterson, who departed this life April 10, 1976. They know the deepest sorrow Who have known the dearest joy. Dearly loved and always remembered by, ALVAH (husband) CHILDREN, GRAND-CHILDREN & GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

ALLAN — The family of the late Richard (Dick) Allan wish to express our gratitude and thanks for the many messages of sympathy and acts of kindness and support in the sudden death of a husband and father. Thanks to the Lawrence Allan's and family for their many acts of kindness. To those who prepared the cemetery, to the pall bearers and those who sent flowers, cards, donations and food. Also to the Rev. Edith Bell and Rev. Harold Brazel. To the ladies of the Community who served lunch in the Community Hall. Please accept our personal thanks to each of you. Your kindness will always be remembered. THE RICHARD ALLEN FAMILY

GINGRAS — I would like to thank Doctor and staff of Emergency at B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville. Special thanks to Dr. Poilley and staff in O.R. to the nurses of 2nd floor Gynacs for the wonderful care. Thanks to relatives and friends for gifts, flowers, cards and phone calls. Much appreciated. CAROLYN GINGRAS



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1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

1 Property for sale

Hugh S. Rose
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THE A-1 BROKER
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7 For Rent

7 For Rent

68 Pets

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ADMINISTRATION 564-4080

8 Wanted to rent

41 Trucks for sale

WANTED TO RENT—Reasonable priced 3 bedroom house or apartment within 15 miles of Sherbrooke. Please call 565-8653.

ROOM TO RENT: CONSEIL Street, kitchen privileges, large room. Call 562-7297.

1976 FORD, 5 ton, 6 wheeler, 391 motor, air brakes, steel box with telescope hoist. Also, 1973 Chev., air brakes, 366 motor, 5 ton, 6 wheeler. Both trucks in good condition. Call (819) 837-2578 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

1982 DODGE RAM 3/4 ton, 4 door, automatic, 42,000 km. Bargain. Call 563-0309.

VOLKS 1973 Mimi Bus half Camper. \$1400.00 Call 567-7201 or 566-7926.

20 Job Opportunities

44 Motorcycles/Bicycles

60 Articles for sale

COLOR CONSULTANT—Free training in color analysis, skin care and make-up applications with an International Cosmetic Company. Full or part time, minimum age 18. Excellent income. Apply in person April 13th 1:00 SHARP at the Lennoxville Fire Dept. 5 Depot Street, Lennoxville (behind the Town Hall).

MAN WANTED to work on a dairy farm. Call 819-826-5468.

3 1/2 h.p. garden tiller, like new. Phone 838-4445.

4 PC. BEDROOM set with 39 inch bed. Nylon & wool carpet 11x17, 1 arm chair, 1 rocker, wringer washer, kitchen table with 4 chairs, electric broom, 14 inch color T.V. portable, many other household articles for sale. Call 562-1295.

1 MAHOGANY oval dining room table 44 X 59 long min. 44 X 86 1/2 max. \$600.00 1 MAHOGANY side board 54 inches long 20 1/2 inches wide X 38 high. \$500.00. 1 Side table 27 high 15.00. Call 842-4344.

1 MAHOGANY dining room table 44 X 59 long min. 44 X 86 1/2 max. \$600.00 1 MAHOGANY side board 54 inches long 20 1/2 inches wide X 38 high. \$500.00. 1 Side table 27 high 15.00. Call 842-4344.

21 Sales reps Wanted

25 Work wanted

LIGHTING. Exclusive longer-life for stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-416-628-4201 or write Lightmaster, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

LADY WOULD like to work for English family to look after children or older people. Call 569-1405.

FOR SALE — 307 GM motor, complete. Call 875-3679.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

HAY FOR SALE, good quality, 3500 bales, \$1.00 per bale. Call 562-1903.

LIKE NEW - Inglis self clean stove and frost free refrigerator. Also sofa & chair in fair condition, ideal for cottage or play room, only \$45.00. Call 563-2179.

MAPLE BOBBIN WOOD for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 514-292-5880.

28 Professional Services

61 Articles wanted

62 Machinery

63 Collectors

65 Horses

68 Pets

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
William A. Lyon, 85C Queen St., Lennoxville. Call (819) 566-6577.

NOTARY
WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St. Lennoxville, Tel. 567-0169 - Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays, Georgeville by appointment.

COUNSELLING SERVICE
Individual, family, marriage. W.G. Quigley, M.D., Lennoxville, (819) 563-4953 - Knowlton (514) 243-6189.

LAWYER
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

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

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimate. For information call 563-0071.

PAINTER & PAPER hanger of all types, texture ceilings. Over 20 years experience.

40 Cars for sale

FOR SALE: Renault 5, 1982. One owner, excellent condition, \$3,100. Call 569-8100.

HORIZON TC3, 1979, manual transmission, mechanical and body in good condition, \$1,900. Call 843-9551 or 563-5261.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Yellow. C.K.C. Registered. Vaccinated. Dewormed. Written Guarantee. From exceptional proven hunting stock. The Pheasant Farm (514) 292-3527.

8 Wanted to rent

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE are looking for a house "to-sit" from June, 1985 in Lennoxville area. Time negotiable. Call 563-4953.

Coming Horse Shows

KNOWLTON (KT) — The Lions' Park in Knowlton will play host to four horse shows this summer. Beautiful surroundings, plus excellent facilities for horses, riders and spectators make the Lions' Park a superb show setting.

The Lac Brome Schooling Show for early bird riders and horses takes place on May 5 and includes these three divisions: Novice rider, novice horse and open for both hunters and

hack. Entries can be made on the day by class (\$4.00 each) or by division (\$15.00 each). This is, as its name suggests, a schooling show and is the perfect environment for both novice and experienced horse and rider to prepare for the 1985 show season. A qualified judge will gladly offer advice and horses can get some showing experience in a sympathetic environment.

Call Ann Johnston at 243-5767 or Sue Ockendon at 243-0138 for more information.

The Young Riders Show for youngsters 16 and under will take place in July at the Lions' Park. Foster Horse Show takes place on July 28 and the Knowlton Pony Club show is on August 18, all at the Lions' Park.

All riders and horse enthusiasts are encouraged to either enter, offer their volunteer services or support by spectating on the day of the show.

The Foster and Knowlton Pony Club Open Show both give sizeable donations to non-profit and needy organizations in the area, so let's support these worthwhile community events!

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Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin Suite 400
Sherbrooke, Quebec J1H 4M2
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2922 Chamberland St. Sherbrooke (Fleurimont) Que.
Tel: (819) 566-8060

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Black and colored asphalt: \$8.95/package. White and colored D4 vinyl covering: \$58.00/square. White "FOAM" 1" x 8. \$3.49/sheet. Blue SM "STYROFOAM", 2 x 8": \$5.20/sheet.

Sher Mat Inc
1240 Gall East
569-6662

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke wishes to receive tenders for the transportation of dirty and clean laundry for Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke.

Accepted to tender are, all persons and/or companies residing or having their main office in the administrative area no. 05.

A deposit of \$10.00, non refundable, either cash, cheque or money order made to Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke is required to obtain the necessary documents for this call to tender.

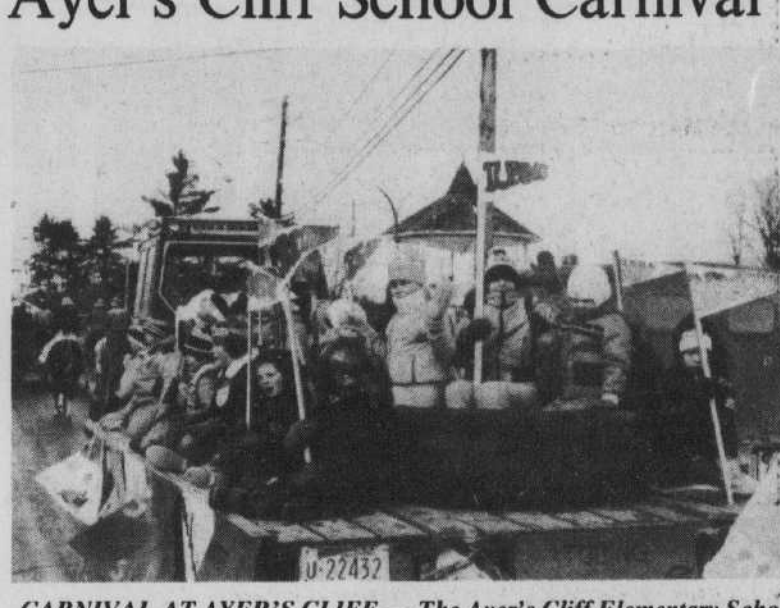
The necessary documents for this tender are available at: Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke 3001, 12th Avenue North Sherbrooke (Quebec) Procurement Manager's Office Room 2631

The dead line for receiving tenders is 1 p.m., May 3rd, 1985 at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke, room 2631.

Opening of tenders will be at 1 p.m., May 3rd, 1985 at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke, room 2615.



Tany Ellson riding Hissing Sid



CARNIVAL AT AYER'S CLIFF — The Ayer's Cliff Elementary School participated in the annual winter carnival. Students from Mrs. Dezan's class and Mrs. Letourneau's class are seen on the float donated by Mr. Wallace.



AYER'S CLIFF SCHOOL CARNIVAL — Head teacher of the Ayer's Cliff Elementary School Leon Dyer is seen here crowning the King and Queen - Joshua Goddard and Sandra Goodsell. Congratulations!

CORRECTION

In our circular "SEARS FOR SAVINGS" inserted in the Record of April 10th/85 and effective until April 13th/85: on page 3, for item "A" MUSIC SYSTEM #29725, copy should have read "SINGLE CASSETTE DECK" instead of "DUAL CASSETTE DECK". On page 17, stock number of BOYS-GIRLS KANGAROOS (not shown) should have read #96752 instead of #96572. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers. SEARS CANADA INC.

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| 3rd PRIZE | \$25.00 |
| 4th PRIZE | \$25.00 |
| 5th PRIZE | \$25.00 |

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ALL auction advertisements must be sent in either typewritten, or printed in block letters.

cash in with a classified ad...

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- EACH NEW SUBSCRIPTION IS WORTH \$3.00.
- EACH NEW SUBSCRIPTION IS WORTH 1 DRAWING ENTRY.
- AT LEAST 3 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE REQUIRED TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE \$100.00 1st PRIZE DRAW.
- ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE FOR A MINIMUM OF 6 WEEKS AT THE REGULAR RATE OF \$1.40 PER WEEK.
- ALL NEW CUSTOMERS MUST SIGN A CUSTOMER CARD.



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



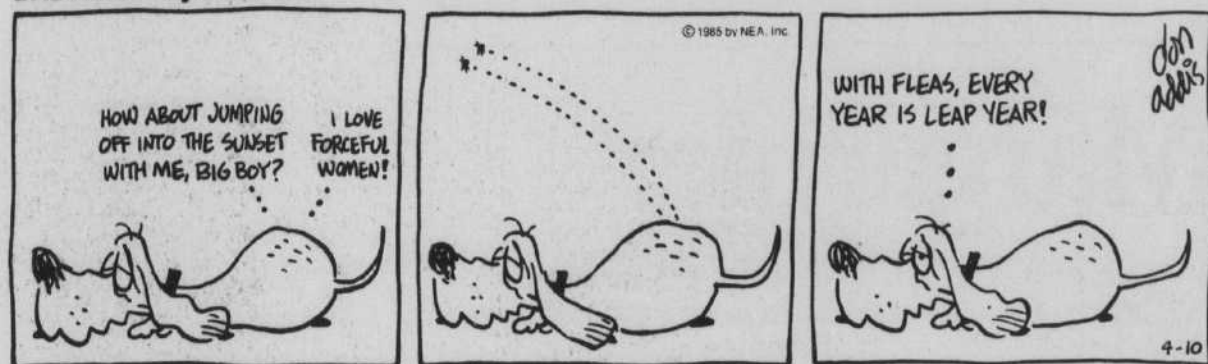
LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeister



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



BABYMAN by Don Addis



SNAKE TALES by Sola



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Pentecostal Church ladies meet at Lennoxville

Thursday, April 11

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



April 11, 1985

Small enterprises that you can handle in your spare time could turn out to be a source of additional income for you in the year ahead. Put your time to profitable uses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your chances are favorable for getting what you go after today, but be certain that what you acquire is what's needed to actually make you happy. Looking for romance? The Matchmaker set can help you in your search. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have to contend with a someone who will try to block your efforts with unsavory tactics today. If you're on guard, he'll have no effect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For shared ventures, be sure to select associates wisely today. Involvement with the wrong individual could produce undesirable results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be willing to make concessions when dealing with others today, provided you don't have to do something that directly opposes your own best interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Practice sensible health habits today so that you won't be tempted to overindulge in some manner or try to push yourself beyond your physical limitations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are offered something today from a person you know from experience isn't overly fond of, examine the parcel carefully to see if any strings are attached.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The results aren't likely to work out too well today if you try to make companions over in your own image. Appreciate others for what they have to offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are not expected to be an expert in all areas, so don't place unrealistic demands on your talents today by attempting things beyond your scope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A wise approach to business matters today is to be a bit tightfisted. Also, do not expect to get something for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally when we find ourselves in an uncertain position, we can bluff our way through. Unfortunately, this play won't work for you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others cannot be relied upon to solve your dilemmas today. Utilize your own resourcefulness to extricate yourself from tight corners.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Subdue temptations today to spend funds that you know you shouldn't get something you think you should have just because a friend has one.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 4-10-85
♦ K Q 7 2
♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ A 8
♠ K 10 4

WEST EAST
♦ A 10 8 4 ♠ 9 6
♥ J 8 ♥ Q 10 9 2
♦ K 10 9 7 5 4 ♦ 6 3 2
♠ J ♠ Q 9 5 3

SOUTH
♦ J 5 3
♥ A K 4
♦ Q J
♠ A 8 7 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

2♦ 3♥ Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦10

By James Jacoby

Today's three no-trump contract could easily be lost through careless play. South won the queen of diamonds and led a spade toward dummy's K-Q. When dummy's king held, South played a heart to his ace and played another spade. West played the eight and dummy won the trick once again. Here was the opportunity for careless play. Should South play another spade, West would win and knock out the ace of diamonds. Declarer would eventually have to let the opponents in with either a heart or a club, and they would run the rest of the diamonds to beat the contract.

Instead, after dummy's second spade has held the trick, declarer should switch suits and go after clubs. But correct technique is vital. Since West has overcalled in diamonds and shown at least three cards in the spade suit, the likelihood of club shortness is strong. Just in case West has a singleton club honor or the nine, the king of clubs should be played first from dummy. If an honor appears from West, declarer can play the club 10, letting it ride unless East covers it with an honor. This play assures only one club loser. If no significant card shows up on the king, declarer can still play another club. If both defenders follow, South can then give up a club. Finally, if West shows out originally, declarer can still play a spade to see if that suit will divide 3-3.

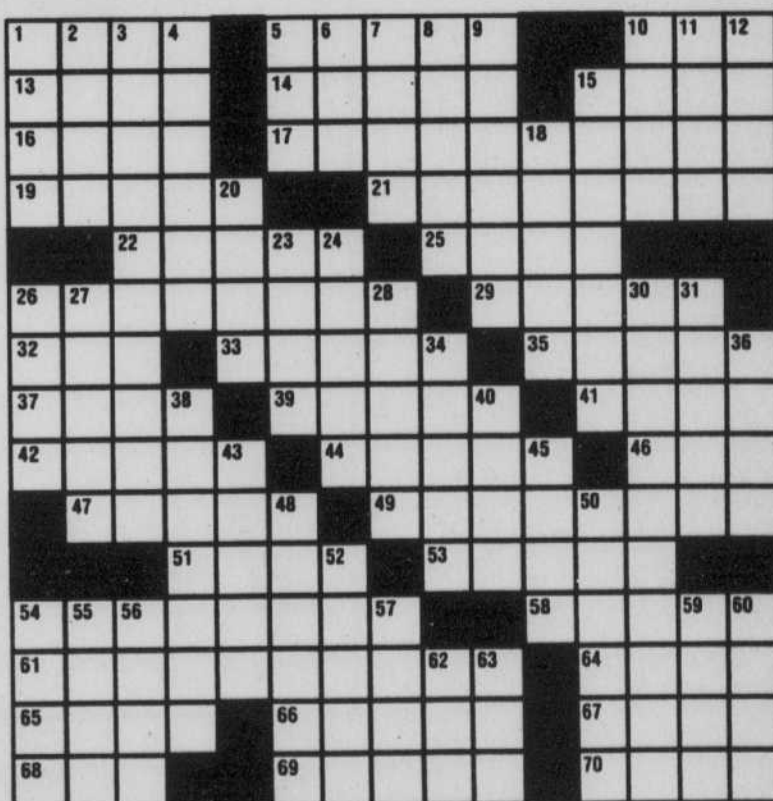
This two-edged line of play gives declarer the best play for three no-trump. But note well that both black suits have to be attacked in the proper way or declarer will go set.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Zhivago's love
 - Stiller and —
 - Head covering
 - Musical work
 - Tapestry
 - Br. composer
 - Chain part
 - Certain pattern
 - Oakley
 - pie (a snap)
 - Gandhi land
 - Sea bird
 - Tinnabulation
 - Rigid
 - Future chick
 - Expiate
 - Kind of strike
 - Lily plant
 - Modify
 - Give up land
 - Source
 - Expunge
 - Animal doc
 - Weasel's cousin
 - Profiteers
 - TV's Charlotte and family
 - Tire pattern
 - Free from error
 - Run off
 - Upside down
 - Don't give —
 - List
 - Dickinson of films
 - Bird beak part
 - Hirt and Capp
 - Halts
 - Noble It. clan

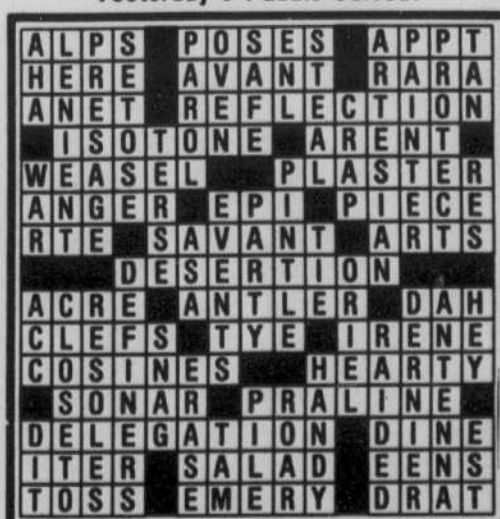
- DOWN**
- Falana of song
 - You can hear — drop
 - Ending
 - Requesting
 - Call to an unknown
 - Stray
 - Melody



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4/10/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/10/85

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 50 Royal abode | 57 Therefore |
| 52 Feat | 59 Role |
| 54 — boy! | 60 Dueling weapon |
| 55 Helix | 62 Bigwig |
| 56 NCOs | 63 Affirmative |

The Lennoxville Pentecostal Church ladies held their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 12, at the home of Margo Neal, with twelve ladies present. Joni Anderson opened in prayer. W.M. President, Mary Godard, shared on Matthew 11:29-31, "we are of more value than sparrows" and that we need not worry, for the Lord will bring us through our problems as we trust Him. Time was spent sharing on the good things God is doing in the lives of His people. Praise was given to the Lord for an answer to a financial need as well as a summer employment job for one of the ladies. Prayer requests were taken followed by a time of prayer. Margo Neal presented a study on Mission work in Brazil, enlightening us on the people and customs and their need of Christ. W.M. Secretary, Winnifred Anderson, read the minutes of the last meeting;

the minutes were adopted as read and seconded by Joanne Neal. A thank-you card from the Missionary from Kenya was read. The offering was taken, followed by the bulletin reading on Missionary update and coming events. Plans were made for the April 25 Women's Ministries Convention in Montreal. Nomination forms were given out for two new positions on the W.M. executive, that of a social convener; to organize social events and a Courtesy secretary; to encourage the sick and downhearted.

The meeting was adjourned followed by a time of fellowship and refreshments. Reminder: The ladies also meet every Tuesday morning at 9:30, at the home of Pastor Dan Cooper, 126 Lorne, Lennoxville, for a Coffee, Craft and Prayer time. Everyone welcome — for more information 563-7134.

Bury

Nina Rowell

Miss Mary Boynton Randboro, a first year student at the N.B. Bible Institute, and Steven Hodge of Cookshire, a second year student there. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rand of Lennoxville were recent supper guests of their aunt, Mrs. Verna Hunting. Mr. Dan Pehleman is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital, where he has recently undergone surgery.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Here are the lists of ingredients which may be found in butter and margarine.

Butter:

a food which *must* be made from not less than 80% milk fat and which *may also contain one or more of the following*:

- milk solids
- bacterial culture
- salt, and
- food colour

Margarine:

a plastic or fluid emulsion of water in fats, oil or fats and oil that are not derived from milk and may have been subjected to hydrogenation, and which *must* contain not less than 80% fat, oil or fat and oil calculated as fat, and not less than 3300 International Units of vitamin A, and 530 International Units of vitamin D per 100 grams. *All the following ingredients are permissible but not necessarily found in the manufacture of any given margarine:*

- skim milk powder or butter milk powder
- whey solids or modified whey solids
- protein
- water
- vitamin E, if added in an amount that results in not less than 0.6 International Units of alphatocopherol per gram of linoleic acid present in the margarine
- food colour
- a flavouring agent
- a sweetening agent
- salt and potassium chloride.
- mono- and di-glycerides not exceeding 0.5 per cent
- lecithin in an amount not exceeding 0.2 per cent
- sorbitan tristearate in an amount not exceeding 1.0 per cent
- sorbic acid and benzoic acid and their salts either singly or in any combination in an amount not exceeding 1000 parts per million expressed as the acids
- butylated hydroxyanisole, butylated hydroxytoluene and propyl gallate either singly or in any combination in an amount not exceeding 0.01 per cent of the fat content
- ascorbyl palmitate and ascorbyl stearate either singly or in combination in an amount not exceeding 0.02 per cent of the fat content
- monoglyceride citrate, monoisopropyl citrate and stearyl citrate either singly or in any combination in an amount not exceeding 0.01 per cent of the fat content
- citric and lactic acids and their potassium and sodium salt
- tartaric acid and sodium potassium tartrate
- sodium or potassium bicarbonate, sodium or potassium carbonate and sodium or potassium hydroxide, and
- calcium disodium ethylenediamine tetraacetate in an amount not exceeding 75 parts per million

Naturally,
the choice is up to you.



Dairy Bureau of Canada