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Alberta to raise oil price $2 a barrel

EDMONTON (CP) — The Journal and CTV National News say Alberta will announce today it is raising the domestic crude oil price by $2 a barrel as of Friday, when its current oilpricing agreement with the federal government expires.

The Journal, quoting unnamed sources, also said Alberta will increase natural gas prices Sept. 1. And the newspaper said the province will not bring in any further price increases this year and will not cut either oil production or distribution to Eastern Canada.

There is tacit support from Ottawa for a provincial decision to act alone to raise the price by $2 a barrel this year, bringing the new wellhead price of oil to $16.75 a barrel.

Although Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed failed to come up with a new oil-pricing agreement during two days of talks in Ottawa last week, they did agree on price increases of $2 a barrel in 1980.

Alberta Energy Minister Merv Leitch, scheduled to hold an early morning news conference today, said prior to a provincial caucus meeting Wednesday that the current domestic oil price must change. He would not be specific, but added Alberta would not necessarily stick to its earlier position of $2 a barrel more.

Quebec will go along

Quebec will support Alberta's price increase, Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin said yesterday.

"Unless the hike decreed by Alberta is completely devoid of common sense and doesn't take into account the general interest of Canadians, we will support it because we have always defended the principle of the provincial ownership of natural resources," said Morin.

Meanwhile, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde took steps Wednesday to ensure that any increase is not passed on to consumers until the traditional 60-day period has elapsed. Lalonde sent a message to the major refineries asking for compliance with his request.

An increase of $2 a barrel would raise the price of gasoline, home heating oil and all other petroleum products by about seven cents a gallon or 1.5 cents a litre.

The Canadian Petroleum Association, representing the major multinational oil companies, has released a study showing annual increases of $2 a barrel will not provide sufficient revenues to finance continued exploration, development and investment in energy projects.

If Ottawa and Alberta were still unable by then to strike a deal, the government would likely impose prices under the Petroleum Administration Act and unveil other revenue-generating measures.

Crisis? What crisis?

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has started a $4-million advertising campaign to tell people there is no energy crisis.

Peter Craske, director of communications for the energy department, said Wednesday the campaign, which will run until April, stresses that the country's energy future "is manageable and is being managed."

He said a series of 20 ads will explain different federal activities and programs. Newspapers, television, radio and magazines will carry the ads.

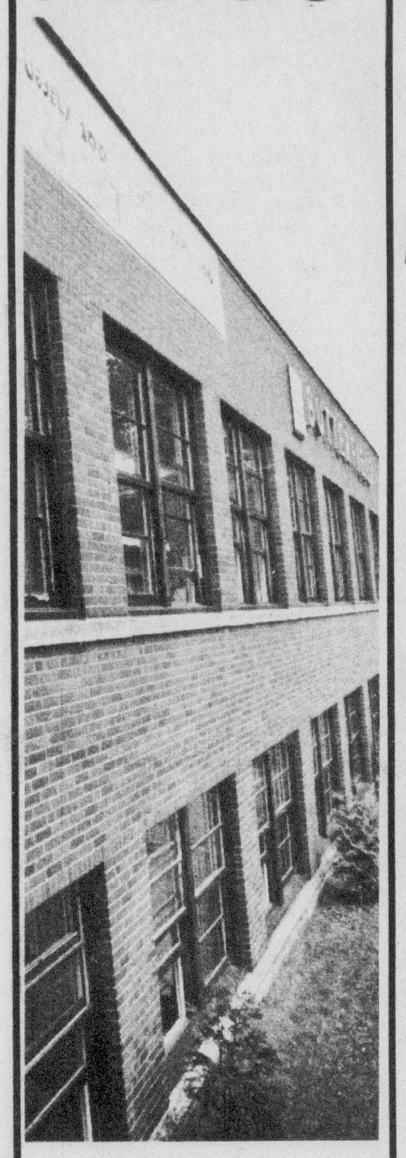
"It's part of a long-term reorientation of people's thinking that has happened, say, in Europe."

Edward Clark, assistant deputy minister in the energy policy division, said conservation and alternative energy sources will be among the topics.

"I think the public may be getting the impression that the provinces are doing all the work and the federal government is doing nothing.

"When you look at the facts, it's the obverse. The federal government is chiefly bearing the load."

Inside



100 YEARS

At 100 years old, Butterfield's in Rock Island is still growing and doing nicely, thank you. Judith Kellock-Heward visited the plant this week and she reports on Page 3.

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Motorists frustrated with autoroute construction may breathe a sigh of relief. Work is proceeding according to plan and should be completed on schedule. Page 3.

FIREMAN FRYMAN

Woodie Fryman came on in relief in the nervy ninth to pitch the Expos out of a jam last night. The bats then came on strong as the 'Pos beat the Reds 2-1. Page 14.

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An autobiography reveals nothing bad about its writer except memory.



"I never said you should stop working, I said I wished you were an auto worker."

Rural hospitals must wake up, meeting told

MONTREAL (CP) — Rural and small hospitals in Canada may fast fade into oblivion if their administrators stick to visions of "the good old days," says the director of a Saskatchewan hospital.

Small hospitals "must undergo a transition from an era of isolated action to a new age of co-operation, integration and rationalization," Sharon Downs said Wednesday at the joint convention of the Canadian and American hospital associations.

"Unfortunately, the majority of small hospitals have not got the message. Change is considered downgrading and threatening rather than positive and helpful. Boards and administrators must take the lead instead of allowing communities and physicians to insist upon perpetuating the status quo."

Canada has 800 general acute-care hospitals, of which 47 per cent, or 419, are small or rural hospitals, said Downs, who runs one of them in Wilkie, Sask. A small or rural hospital, she said, is an institution with 50 beds or less and a large hospital facility less than one hour away.

PROBLEMS MOUNT

Problems such as increased government control over allocation of funds, growing emphasis on long-term care, higher operating costs and standards, increased union activity, more medical specialization and the view that small institutions are dead-ends, should incite administrators to share services with neighboring facilities, she said.

"It is unrealistic to believe that contemporary physicians will elect to practise in areas where they must be on call 24 hours a day and where they are without linkage to technical and support services," Downs said.

"Shared services (with bigger neighboring hospitals) will benefit small or rural hospitals in allowing improved accessiblity and quality of care through cooperative arrangements . . . .

"(These institutions) can no longer survive as a cottage industry."

Earlier Wednesday, leading health care administrators forecast that Canadian hospitals can expect vast changes by the year 2000.

PRIORITIES CHANGE

Jean-Claude Martin, president of the Canadian Hospital Association, said medical institutions will have to re-evaluate the quality of their services, determine how to serve a rapidly aging population and begin to rely more heavily on volunteers,

General economic constraints will also force hospitals to look to other sources of funding, including donations from the public and private sector, he said.

Jacques Nadeau, executive director of the Quebec Hospital Association, accused unions of fighting for better working conditions in hospitals at the risk of compromising basic human freedoms.

R. Alan Hay, executive director of the Ontario Hospital Association, noted that most provincial hospitals will find themselves in financial difficulty by next spring.

Dairy prices go up

OTTAWA (CP) — Butter, cheese, ice cream and yogurt will cost more next month because of a pay raise for dairy farmers announced Wednesday by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

Whelan said the increases, including eight cents a pound (17 cents a kilogram) for butter, will add another 22 cents to the weekly grocery bill for a family of four.

It will give an average dairy farmer another $4,770 a year to help him cope with costs which Statistics Canada says are 7.4 per cent higher than last year.

Crop production costs alone have increased 22.3 per cent because of price increases for fuel, fertilizer and seed.

Farmers will get higher prices for milk delivered to dairy product manufacturers starting Friday, the beginning of the 1980-81 dairy year.

GO UP IN AUGUST

Butter and skim milk prices will likely go up next week and other dairy products will follow during August. Milk powder will be up five cents a pound (12 cents a kilogram).

Price increases for other dairy products will be affected by a number of factors, including milk costs.

The price for whole table milk is not affected because it is under the control of provincial price-setting agencies.

For farmers, the announcement means the price for their milk moves to $15.26 a hundredweight ($34.61 a hectolitre) from $14.68 a hundredweight ($33.31 a hectolitre). The last price increase occurred April 1.

The federal subsidy on milk shipments will stay at $2.66 a hundredweight ($6.03 a hectolitre) but will cover milk for domestic and export markets. Previously, export milk received half the subsidy.

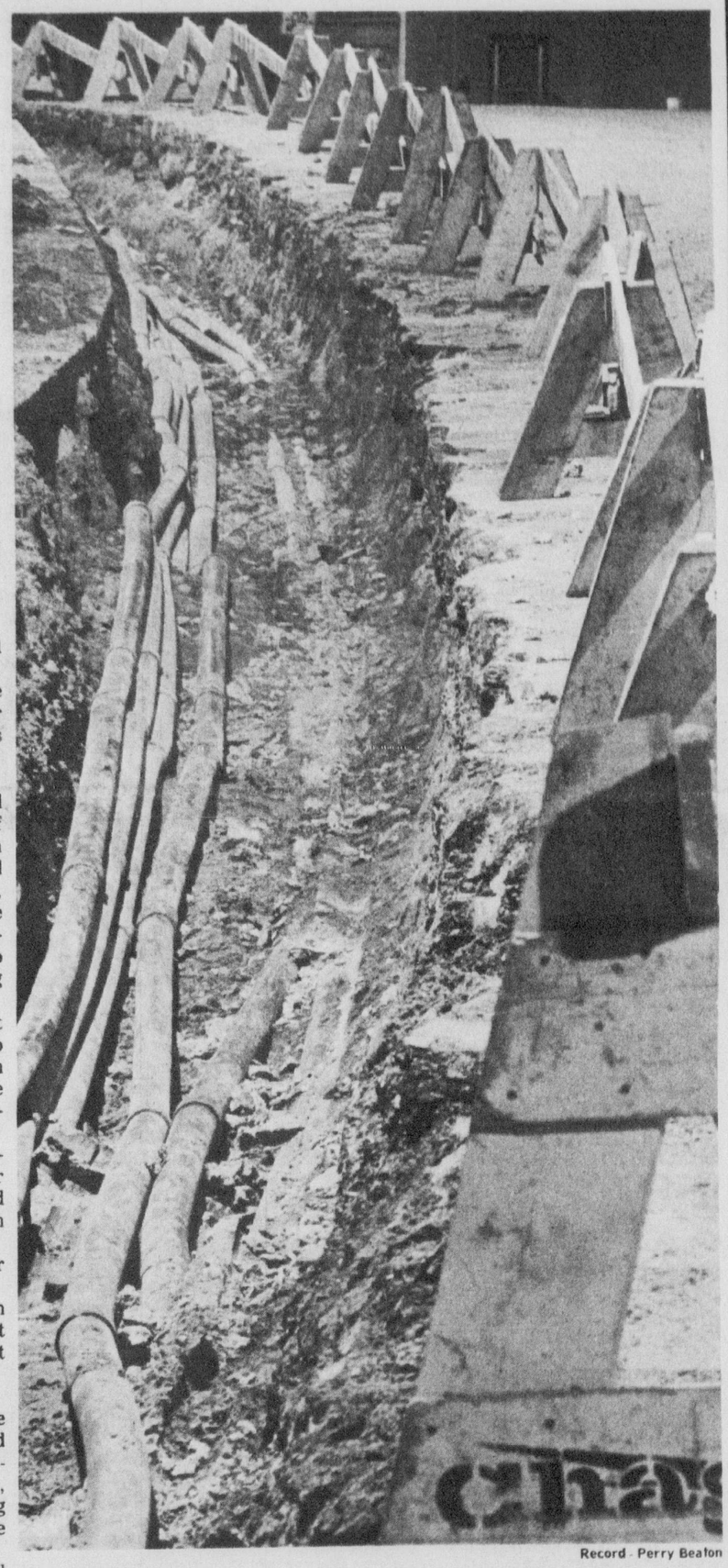
Whelan said that despite the price increases, consumer demand for dairy products should grow this year.

The Dairy Farmers of Canada welcomed the higher price for producers. Pierre St. Martin, association president, said Ottawa is doing a better job of applying the formula which determines the producer's income.

But maintaining the federal subsidy at $2.66 a hundredweight, the level of the last five years, amounts to an income reduction to farmers, he said.

HELPS FARMERS

John Wise, Progressive Conservative farm spokesman, said in an interview from St. Thomas, Ont., that the income increase for farmers helps give the dairy industry a bright future.



Record - Perry Beaton

Getting by

An all-too familiar sight in Lennoxville these days is the trench progressing along what used to be a busy Queen St. Traffic is being diverted along residential Lorne St. This detour will remain in effect until mid-autumn. And Lennoxvillites will have to contend with another inconvenience today — water will be turned off for most of the day as crews work on the new water main.

Hydro deal needs work

BOSTON (AP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque says progress is being made on a plan to export electricity from Quebec to New England, but several questions, including price, have yet to be resolved.

Levesque met for 45 minutes with Gov. Edward King at the Statehouse on Wednesday. An aide said the premier was in Boston mainly to promote Quebec's trade office in the city and participate in ceremonies honoring Boston's 350th anniversary.

Levesque, after meeting with King, said the central questions remaining on the power issue are how to match New England's energy requirements with his province's resources.

King said he is certain of an eventual agreement because Quebec has an excess of power and Massachusetts is over-reliant on imported oil.

"They're forced to waste electricity now that's valuable to New England, and particularly Massachusetts," King said.

Other problems involve export permits and power transmission facilities. State Energy Secretary Joseph Fitzpatrick said the estimated cost of transmission lines to carry electricity from Quebec to New England is $200 million.

Actual transfer of electricity probably will not begin until the end of the decade, Levesque said.

Carter campaign confident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite more bad news from political pollsters, President Carter's campaign chairman predicted Wednesday that by mid-October Carter will catch Ronald Reagan in the polls and be re-elected in November.

Carter chairman Robert Strauss called the effort to free convention delegates to vote their choice, regardless of primary election results, an attempt to disenfranchise the 19 million people who voted in Democratic primaries this year.

"We've seen no indication there's any reason for any concern whatsoever" that anti-Carter Democrats can muster the votes to reject a rule requiring delegates to abide by the primary election results, which gave Carter a solid majority going into the Democratic national convention next month, he said.

The Carter chairman stressed that he has no hard feelings. "If I was running Senator Kennedy's business, I'd be doing this," he said. In fact, Strauss recalled he used a similar strategy in 1972 in an unsuccessful effort to block the nomination of Senator George McGovern.

NEED CONFUSION

"Losers always need confusion, losers always need change," he said.

As for Carter's low standing in the polls, Strauss said, "Of course, I wish we were ahead in the polls. I think it will be mid-October before we're ahead in the polls. It may be a little earlier or little later.

"Does it dismay me? No. Do I wish we were ahead? Yes. Am I alarmed? No. Am I concerned? Yes."

Meanwhile, Edward Bennett Williams, a prominent Washington trial lawyer and former Democratic party treasurer, was named chairman of the Committee for an Open Convention, a group organized by House of Representatives Democrats who have urged Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy to release their delegates to vote for any candidate they choose on the convention's first nominating ballot.

Bad news from the pollsters reached the White House from two fronts: a national survey showing Carter's approval rating is the lowest for an incumbent president in modern times and a California poll showing him running third in the state behind Republican nominee Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson.

HITS NEW LOW

The latest ABC News-Louis Harris survey found that only 22 per cent of the sample of 1,458 likely voters questioned July 18-21, the three days following the Republican national convention, said they approved of Carter's handling of his job. The survey said 77 per cent expressed disapproval.

'It's hard to tell what Billy means'. Page 2.

'It's hard to tell what Billy means'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Carter told federal investigators he got U.S. state department cables about his trip to Libya from his brother, the president. Jimmy Carter says he discussed the cables with Billy but doesn't recall giving them to him.

Now the justice department is trying to find out who is right, what cables Billy Carter has, whether they are classified and who gave them to him.

Beyond any legal questions, the latest development raises new doubts about the president's self-described arm'slength role in his brother's Libyan connection.

Meantime, a top justice department investigator said the government has no plans to prosecute Billy Carter for lying about when he first got money from Libya.

President Carter's acknowledgement late Wednesday that he discussed the cables with his brother had not been included in a statement issued last week by the White House purporting to describe all its involvement in the affair.

ADVISED OF CABLES

Joel Lisker, head of the justice department's foreign agents registration section, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that Billy Carter indicated in an interview at his Georgia home Jan. 16 he had state department cables about his Libyan trip.

Lisker said that during the interview he had in his briefcase non-classified state department cables about the trip.

Lisker said:

"Billy looked over at my cables and said, 'Oh, I've got those.'

"I said, 'Who gave them to you?'

"He said, 'Jimmy.'"

Lisker said he was certain Billy Carter meant the president "and not his friend Jimmy who runs the hotel down there." But Lisker added: "It's hard to tell what Billy means. Billy is not a precise person."

He said there would be no violation of law if someone in government gave Billy Carter unclassified cables, but that he is investigating to see what cables the president's brother has and who gave them to him.

TRIP WENT WELL

White House spokesman Ray Jenkins said later Wednesday that President Carter's "best recollection is that the only state department cables he has ever discussed with Billy Carter are low-classification cables from our embassy in Libya reporting on Billy Carter's first trip to Libya in September, 1978, and indicating that the trip had gone well from the embassy's point of view."

"The president does not now recall showing the texts to Billy Carter or giving him copies," Jenkins said.

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Abitibi-Price strike ends

TORONTO (CP) — The strike of more than 6,000 Abitibi-Price Inc. paperworkers in three provinces has ended.

A spokesman for the Canadian Paperworkers Union said Wednesday workers in 19 locals had approved the contract during three days of voting. The spokesman declined to give details of the contract but Saunders Bedford, president of a Thorold, Ont., local, said the contract provides a wage and benefits package worth $3.37 an hour over two years.

The union will announce official results of the vote on the tentative agreement at a news conference later today in Montreal.

The strike, which started almost four weeks ago, all but halted Abitibi-Price operations in Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland and depleted newsprint supplies in Canada and the U.S.

J. D. Speranzini, an Ontario labor conciliator, brought the sides together last week after two previous rounds of talks had failed.

Under the old contract, which expired April 30, average pay for most Abitibi-Price paperworkers was $9.15 an hour. Key issues in the dispute were improvements in pensions and job security and inclusion of a cost-of-living allowance.

Tipsy pilot had to be hidden

HALIFAX (CP) — The chief pilot of a major airline was drunk so frequently during flights that his crew had to hide him in the cockpit until passengers had boarded and disembarked, a transport department employee told the Dubin inquiry on air safety Wednesday.

Dave Slayter also described a case in which shells exploded around an aircraft flying through a restricted military zone at Camp Gagetown, N.B., in 1976.

Slayter, an inspector who was formerly a department enforcement officer in the Atlantic region, testified a chief pilot for a regional airline reversed the propellers of his aircraft while making a final landing approach, causing the plane to drop suddenly to the runway.

He also said the transport department breaks air regulations with its own aircraft and is not prosecuted. He cited the example of a department plane which had 198 defects.

He said the department is not enforcing safety standards and gives cases involving large air carriers or those with possible political impact special treatment.

Slayter represented the Aircraft Operations Group, an association of inspectors and executive pilots, at the inquiry. Lawyer Michelle Swenarchuk, also representing the association, said two transport department employees were killed in a department aircraft, "an accident which could have been avoided if a required inspection on the fitting of the wing had been completed."

SUSPENDED TWO WEEKS

Joseph Taschereau, pilot of the Cessna 414 flown over the restricted zone at Camp Gagetown in 1976, was given only a two-week licence suspension.

Slayter said he argued for a suspension of at least 30 days but department officials in Ottawa, who must approve suspensions of more than 14 days, refused.

He said Don LaMont, regional controller of civil aviation and his superior at the time, told him he agreed with Ottawa's decision and that Taschereau, a Quebecer, would probably complain of language bias to his member of parliament if stronger action was taken.

Transport officials were also worried that bilingual air traffic control might become an issue in the region if the incident was protested.

The control tower could not warn Taschereau about entering the clearly-marked restricted zone because he had changed his radio frequency without authorization.

Proximity shells, weighing up to 45 kilograms and fused to detonate in close proximity to metal, were being fired from ground level to 8,000 metres. Fighter aircraft were also being used on strafing operations that day.

The captain of a military helicopter said he could see the shells detonating around the aircraft.

The incident was similar to two others described earlier this week at the hearings. In one, an Air Canada jet passed through Gagetown during highaltitude artillery practice. In the second, an Eastern Provincial Airways pilot, racing another plane, cut across the base.

In the case of the pilot reversing his propellers, the plane damaged its nosegear on impact but the pilot told the copilot he would lose his job if he mentioned the incident.

The same pilot flew an aircraft with fuel leaks after other pilots refused. He told them their personnel files would show they had a poor attitude.

News in brief

Georgia escapees recaptured

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three convicted murderers who sawed their way out of a Georgia prison were recaptured early Wednesday in rural North Carolina.

The body of a fourth fugitive, apparently beaten to death, was found earlier floating in a lake.

Police lobbed tear gas into a lakefront home to force the surrender of Timothy McCorquodale, 27, of Alma, Ga.; David Jarrell, 25, of Greensboro, N.C., and Johnnie Johnson, 26, of Logan, Utah.

Police also arrested William Flamont, 33, who rented the house on Lake Wylie about 25 kilometres southwest of Charlotte. Flamont, a former leader of the Outlaw motorcycle gang in Charlotte, was charged with harboring the fugitives.

Fabien trial adjourned

MONTREAL (CP) — The tax evasion trial of former senior judge Andre Fabien was adjourned until the fall Wednesday, with the prosecution still embroiled in reams of bills, cheques and accounting tables.

After 10 days of hearings, Judge D'Arcy Asselin of sessions court set Sept. 8 as the tentative date for provincial prosecutor Yves Ouellette to resume the presentation of his evidence. The defence will follow with its version of Fabien's financial affairs.

Sadat criticizes Jerusalem bill

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday the Israeli parliament's approval of a bill declaring Jerusalem its capital is "against the spirit and wording of Camp David," Md., accord but declined to say if Egypt would put off next week's resumption of formal talks on Palestinian autonomy.

Sadat also declined to comment when asked about an earlier statement by his foreign minister. Kamal Hassan Aly had said one option for Egypt was to postpone the autonomy talks — part of the process agreed to in last year's Camp David peace agreement — and recall its ambassador from Israel.

US bomber crashes

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP) — A U.S. Air Force FB-111 fighter bomber crashed Wednesday afternoon while on a routine lowlevel exercise near a Canadian base here, but a defence department spokesman said both crew members ejected safely.

Lt. Angele Delisle, information officer at the Bagotville base, located about 175 kilometres north of Quebec City, said the pilot, Maj. W. L. Mosher, and navigator Capt. J. T. Shallington were picked up by a Canadian Forces helicopter after the crash, which occurred around 1 p.m. (EDT).

Neither man was seriously injured, she said.

She said the plane, which carried no live ammunition, took off from Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire. It was part of the C-109 Bomber Wings Squadron.

PO training inadequate - Traynor

OTTAWA (CP) — Post office security and investigation officers should receive more extensive and more thorough training than the three-week course they receive when they are hired, says the former chief of post office security.

Eugene Traynor told the government inquiry into postal security Wednesday that the three-week course was inadequate and "next to nothing" in terms of police and investigative training.

The program was begun after Traynor, a veteran RCMP officer who was appointed head of preventive security in 1971, left in early 1975. It consists of lectures on investigative techniques and criminal and civil law by policemen, judges and lawyers.

Last two bodies unearthed

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP) — The search for the last two bodies of eight victims in the May 20 Belmoral gold mine cave-in is finally over, but a full inquiry into the tragedy has yet to begin.

The bodies of Gilles Legare, 32, of Val d'Or, father of three, and Guy Daigle, 28, of Sullivan, Que., were found early Wednesday morning. Both bodies were taken to St. Sauveur hospital for autopsies.

The other six were found weeks ago in the mud and slime that flowed into the mine during the cave-in.

Vilas workers meet management

THURSO, Que. (CP) — Workers at the financially-troubled Vilas Furniture Co. plant here will meet with the firm's directors Thursday in a bid to buy the factory and save their jobs.

Union president Michel Payer said Wednesday that workers have pledged more than $300, 000 of their own money and that local banks and a credit union in this Ottawa Valley community about 120 kilometres northwest of Montreal have offered their support.

The plant, which manufactured maple furniture, was shut down after Vilas' creditors called in more than $4 million in loans.

The plant, with 160 employees, is the second-largest employer in the town of 3,200 and Mayor Raymond Parisien said it would be "a disaster" for Thurso if it remains closed.

Russian boy seeks asylum

CHICAGO (AP) — A 12-year-old Soviet boy seeking asylum in the United States told a court Wednesday he doesn't want to be with his parents because "my parents don't like me, they don't talk to me, and I was afraid they would take me back to the Ukraine."

The boy, Walter Polovchak, took the stand in a hearing to determine if he and his 17-year-old sister Natalie should be placed under court-ordered supervision and not returned with their parents to the Soviet Union.

The children say they want to stay in the U.S. and left their parent's Chicago home on July 13 so they wouldn't have to leave the United States.

Reuters workers on strike

TORONTO (CP) — Reuters news agency's editorial workers in Canada stayed off the job for the second day Wednesday as their striking New York colleagues picketed their offices.

The pickets were supported by Canadian Wire Service Guild members in Toronto and Montreal after an Ottawa correspondent for the British-based news agency was suspended for refusing to handle stories normally routed through the New York office, a union spokesman said.

The news agency's three editors and a secretary in Toronto and its one editor in Montreal stayed away Wednesday. Both of Reuters' London correspondents in Ottawa, including the suspended editor, now are on vacation.

Indians camp as part of protest

CARDSTON, Alta. (CP) — Blood Indians remain camped on the northern edge of town, intent on turning the economic screws on Cardston businessmen as part of a land-claims protest.

Blood spokesman Blair First Rider has said that 5,000 band members will pull all their money out of Cardston banks and will refuse to make any purchases from town businesses.

"We buy our cars, our clothes, our food, we do everything through Cardston. But that's history now."

Nicholas to cross channel

TORONTO (CP) — Cindy Nicholas, Queen of the English Channel, left Tuesday for the south coast of England where she will prepare for her most ambitious swimming marathon yet — a three-way, non-stop crossing of the channel.

"It sounds impossible, but after my two-way record swim I was told if anyone could do it, I could," she said before her departure. "I've trained hard for it and I feel good. I've put on a few pounds since last year and this could help in resistance against the cold water."

Miss Nicholas, 23, is the only woman to complete a two-way, non-stop crossing of the 33-kilometre-wide channel between Dover, England, and the French coast.

In 1977, she shattered the record for the double crossing with a time of 19 hours, 55 minutes. Last year, she sheared 43 minutes from the time with a record 19 hours, 12 minutes.

Only four swimmers, all male, have made a non-stop, two-way crossing.

Ken Murphy, an English journalist, came closest to a threeway crossing in 1975, when he was forced quit just 11 kilometres from the French coast. He was in the water almost continuously for more than 40 hours.

CUPW split on secrecy vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers split Wednesday on a proposal to put a blanket of secrecy over the voting patterns of its 23,000 members on strike calls and proposed contracts.

The controversy, which remains unsettled until a vote later this week, rose at the national convention of postal workers and split the 283 delegates along east-west regional lines.

After a first vote on the matter — which indicated a slight majority favor secrecy — Montreal local president Marcel Perrault said he hadn't seen anything like it in 20 years in the union and declared: "The Montreal section will not be gagged by anyone."

The plan would bar reporters from attending ratification votes and prohibit union officials from revealing to reporters or other union locals the results of their local votes.

Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods today and a high temperature of near 26. Overnight the skies will be variable with a low of 16. Tomorrow will be more of the same with a cloudy day and a chance of showers or thundershowers in the afternoon high of 26.

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Deaths

HARTLEY, Ellie — At his home in Rock Island, on Friday, July 25, 1980, in his 67th year. Funeral service was held on Monday, July 28, at Stanstead South United Church, Rock Island. Interment in Crystal Lake Cemetery, Rev. Ron Coughlin officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Society or Sherbrooke Hospital would be gratefully appreciated.

STEVENS, Harold Bradford — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Tues., July 29, 1980, Harold B. Stevens, in his 90th year, beloved husband of the late Bertha Armstrong, dear father of Eileen (Mrs. Francis Mills) of Trenholm, Fred of Clearwater, Florida, Sydney of Trenholm, Dorothy (Mrs. Herbert Gilchrist) of Lennoxville. Resting at J.H. Fleury Inc. Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond. Funeral service in Tenholm United Church on Friday, Aug. 1st at 2 p.m. Rev. Marion Hartgerink officiating. Interment in Trenholm Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Wales Home or United Church Cemetery, Trenholm, would be gratefully appreciated. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Arrangements by Stuart Lockwood Inc. Danville.

Card of Thanks

PARTRIDGE — We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbours for the expression of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our dear mother, Gertrude Partridge. Thanks to Rev. David Stanway and Rev. George Campbell who officiated, Mr. George Donald, organist and the bearers Keith Mizener, John Syberg, grandsons, Peter and Wayne Patridge, Richard Pearson and Larry Royea. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, cards and donations to the Cancer Society and Kidney Foundation. Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 23 and Auxiliary for their attendance and gracious help serving refreshments after the funeral. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.
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Obituary

GERTRUDE PARTRIDGE
of Knowlton

Gertrude Mary Partridge passed away at the Centre d'Accueil Foyer Inc., Sutton, Que., on July 11, 1980, in her 93rd year, wife of the late William Charles Partridge, who predeceased her on June 4, 1947.

She was born in Birmingham, England in 1888, daughter of the late William Montague Allen and his wife the late Martha Mary Brett. In the year 1911 she married William Charles Partridge, and came to Canada in 1913, settling in Cookshire, later moving to Sawyerville, Mansonville, then Knowlton, where she resided for nearly 60 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Gertrude, wife of the late David Russell of Vancouver, Ruby, wife of Tom Burton of Toronto, Lillian, wife of Cyril Pearson of Knowlton, and three sons, Bill Partridge and wife Evelyn, Fred Partridge and wife Beatrice (Joy) of Knowlton, Harry Partridge and wife Jeannette of Detroit, and the late Donald Roy Partridge, killed in action, May 13, 1945 in Holland, also 13 living grandchildren and the late John William Partridge, and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Partridge was well-known for her afghan and patchwork quilts. She also was a member of St. Paul's A.C.W. and an honorary member of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 23, Ladies Auxiliary. Until her illness she also was a member of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 29, and the Knowlton Golden Age Club.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton, on July 14, Rev. David Stanway and Rev. George Campbell officiated.

Interment took place in Knowlton Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CUERRIER, Deanna — In loving memory of our dear granddaughter and niece who died tragically July 31, 1979.
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On a quiet peaceful spot
Where the one we love lies sleeping
Never to be forgot.
You are always with us.
GRAMMIE, GRAMPIE,
AUNT WENDY & LOUISE
UNCLE MITCHELL
WOODWARD

WOODWARD, Patricia — In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister who died tragically July 31, 1979.
When sad and lonely and everything goes wrong
We seem to hear you whisper, cheer up and carry on.
Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say
Don't cry, I am only sleeping
We'll meet again some day. Till then, all our love.
MUM, DAD, WENDY,
LOUISE & MITCHELL

WOODWARD and CUERRIER — In loving memory of our nieces and dear cousins, who were tragically killed on July 31, 1979. Patricia Woodward of Magog, Didi (Diane) Cuerrier of Bagotville.
There is always a face before us.
A voice we would love to hear
A smile we will always remember of nieces and cousins so dear.
Remembered and missed by
MR. and MRS. ALPHONSE LEBLANC and FAMILY

Card of Thanks

BAKER — Our appreciation and sincere thanks to our children, Beverly and Arnold Wilson; Shirley and Malcolm Crittenden; Orton Jr., and Maryann Baker for arranging the delightful party for us at Grace Anglican Church Hall, July 13, on the occasions of our fiftieth anniversary. Our thanks to our grandchildren, relatives and friends who came from near and far and to all who helped in any way in making this a most memorable occasion. Many thanks for the gifts, currency, and the many lovely cards we have received. This event will long be remembered.
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Butterfield at age 100: 'We are value'

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

ROCK ISLAND — Lewis Young's invention of the axle cutter was an acorn that produced the Butterfield oak. The company has since blossomed into a first-class cutting tool business. The border plant employs 775 people.

Young patented his axle cutter in 1880. The device took up the war on wagon axles, and tightened the wheels. Young smithied the cutters and axle stocks during the harsh winters, setting forth in the spring to market his products in Quebec and across four states.

The 1880 patent coincided with his partnership with F.D. Butterfield and a company was born in the small wooden building on Foundry Hill.

Salesman John Hay and inventor George Reese were hired and within seven years business had leapt to the re-financing point when H.S. Haskell joined the partners. New buildings went up and new products proliferated.

Growth followed prosperity as Butterfield became the leading manufacturer of cutting tools. By the time Henry Ford said "History is bunk", the first taps and reamers from high speed steel were being manufactured.

High-speed steel was a big improvement over carbon in most applications. Many types were developed in succeeding years, speeded up by the Second World War. Butterfield pioneered the use of particle high speed steel in Canada.

Just after the First World War, when many factories were still infernos for their workers, Butterfield built a fireproof plant with large windows and a fan to remove emery dust from the machines. Provisions for worker comfort and safety were unparallelled: wash rooms, cloak rooms, first aid equipment in every department and a recreation room for employees.

The whole enterprise thrived until the Depression when sales sloped off and employees shared weekly shifts.

Expansion renewed with the war and the 100th birthday party July 10 saw 1,000 people on the velvet lawns of Stanstead College. It was a day of races, games and a barbecue supper.

Butterfield president Melville Van Sickle of Hamilton, Ont. likes to reflect on the success of the firm. He reminisces about Clarence Copp, now 95, who is almost the oldest Butterfield retiree. Copp started in the business in 1912 at four cents an hour.

Van Sickle is enthusiastic about the present, too, Specifications range, he says, from one ten-thousandth of an inch for a tiny, hair-like drill, to four inches for a drill almost too heavy to lift.

The drills are among a numbered 9,000 items produced for customers like Canadair, Pratt and Whitney, Agroux and McDonnell-Douglas. In the automotive industry, Chrysler and Ford share customer status with the corner garage.

Butterfield engineers wrote the specifications for the Canadian government.

"We're bigger than our domestic competitors," maintains Van Sickle. "We are value. That is why we have fund it hard to compete with countries that our government does order from -- our prices were, until lately, 40 per cent higher than imported products with only a two and a half per cent protection. GATT changed that and we're now at about 15 per cent higher. "When the government closed a deal with a foreign competitor for $280,000, we could have employed 25 Canadians for an entire year if we had received that contract.

"When the government adopted a $1.7 billion advertising program from a Canadian firm," Van Sickle continued, "I asked the government if it had first called for quotes from any foreign countries. If it hadn't, then why does it buy abroad in our industry? When it does accept orders from a foreign country, then shouldn't it be paid by foreign currency and with foreign labour rates?"

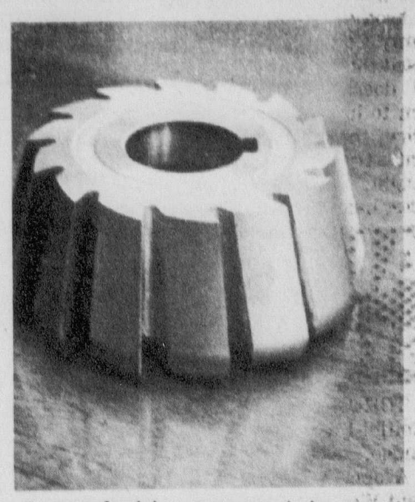
Van Sickle sees the exodus of manufacturing companies from Canada as faulty thinking on the part of the federal government. While tax incentives and breaks and "buy native" policies have lured companies to the US, the manufacturing industry in Canada is on the decline.

"I know we have a more expensive product than one exported by Brazil or other 'offshore' companies," said Van Sickle. "But if General Motors, Bombardier, Ford, Fasco and Otis Elevators - to name just a few - are out to make a profit and find us just plain value, then surely the cost price is justified."



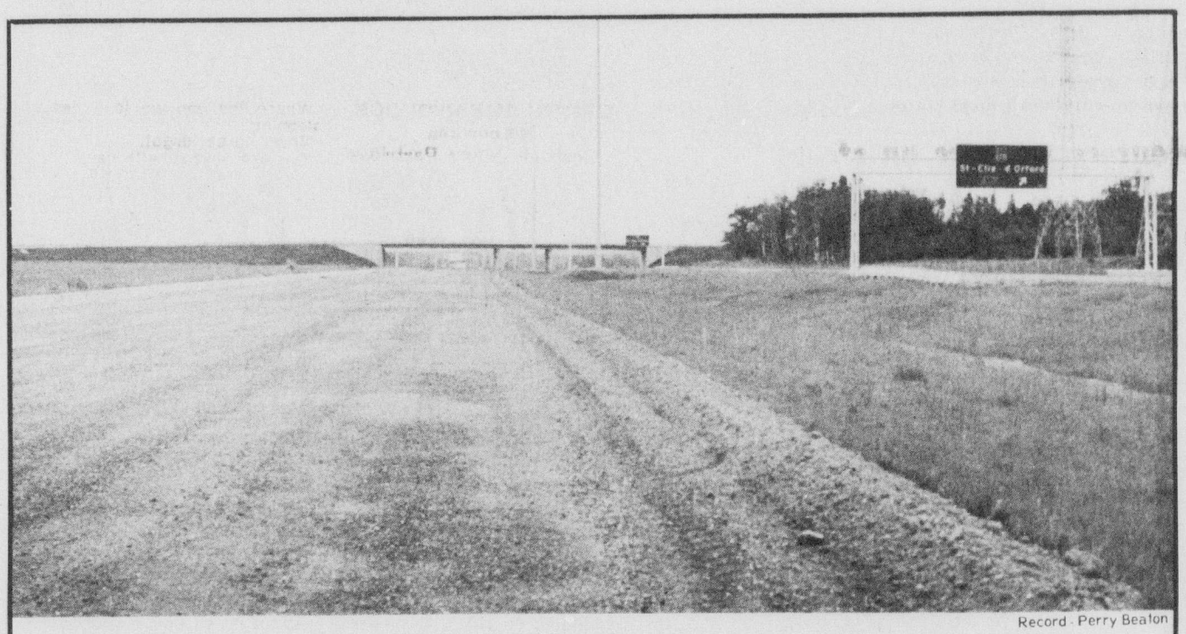
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Butterfield's is bigger than its domestic competitors, but they find it hard to compete with other countries.



Butterfield pioneered the use of particle high speed steel in Canada.





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Road beats schedule

If all those beautiful new stretches of autoroute that are still closed and long detours are getting you down, cheer up. Construction is running ahead of schedule and the road should be open by the end of September.

Route 55, which will soon tie into the Omerville road, is progressing rapidly. Not only have the contractors fulfilled their commitments but they are running ahead of schedule.

All that is left to do is the paving of the route in Sherbrooke and some earthwork in Omerville before the 410 from Omerville can be tied in to the 55 and both highways can be opened.

Since most of the new autoroute signs have already been put up by the contractors some of them have been veiled to prevent confusion.

Lussier: Motivation stems from clients

By JOHN McCAGHEY

KNOWLTON — Guy Lussier, one of three declared candidates seeking the Liberal nomination in Brome-Missisquoi, is concerned about possible repercussions of the recently adopted law which protects agricultural land. Brome-Missisquoi came under terms of the new legislation in two stages: Cowansville and the municipalities to the south and west of it were covered on November 8, 1978 when the law was deposed, and all other municipalities on June 13, 1980 when the law was proclaimed.

Lussier, a Knowlton notary, says the law "is based on the laudable objective of protecting valuable agricultural land by preventing its division for residential use, and, at the same time, to enable municipalities to strengthen themselves by encouraging residential development within their territories.

"The law considers as a single indivisible property all lands which are contiguous or which would be if not separated by a public road. Also the law forbids the construction of residences on land designated as part of the 'agricultural zone' except in certain cases."

The exceptions include: A landowner whose title to the land was registered prior to November 9, 1978 may build residence within five years calculated as of the time the law became applicable to that property.

A person who derives his principal income from farming may build residences for his children or his employees, and

A person to whom a building permit had been issued prior to the adoption of the act, or its application by decree.

Lussier feels it is unfortunate that laws are not retroactive, namely that a person who bought a lot between the date the law was deposed, November 9, 1978, and its date of application, June 13, 1980, cannot construct a building in a municipality east of Cowansville without the authorization of the Commission du Territoire Agricole.

He recognizes the law creates difficulties for those who bought properties but whose registrations had not been finalized at the time of the law's adoption. "While the Civil Code recognizes verbal agreements as being binding on the parties involved, the law protecting agricultural lands quashes these agreements as well as municipal zoning bylaws," Lussier says.

Following a thorough analysis of the law, Lussier proposes a more relaxed application since much of the economy of the county is tied to the revenues derived from selling land and the construction of second homes. "We need to plan land use with the municipalities," Lussier adds. "Agricultural zoning is somewhat theoretical when one considers the small number of good farms or the small quantity of land which is suitable for agriculture."

As a notary Lussier sees little or no recourse for the taxpayers affected and a certain erosion of rights and freedoms. On the contrary the taxpayer is forced to accept the law and pay the bill since he must submit a file with plans, evaluations, etc., and wait for the file to be processed which often involve lengthy delays.

"In an area like Brome-Missisquoi the law should be more flexible. What is missing is a method of recognizing the distinct features of the various regions. It isn't appropriate," Lussier concludes, "to apply the same rules in every region of Quebec with the same force while the quality of land varies so greatly."

Lussier, the fifth of seven children, was born in Pointe aux Trembles on November 14, 1949 and his father, Rene, worked for Eaton's for 30 years as a salesman. His mother, Juliette Jean, is a native of Trois Pistoles, and his paternal grandfather, Arthur, lived on the land in Sweetsburg from 1938 until his death in 1954.

He attended classical college in l'Assomption prior to moving to the Maisonneuve CEGEP and the law faculty at Sherbrooke University, and he was admitted to the Notarial College on June 17, 1954. He worked in such diverse places as Blue Bonnets and consulting engineers offices to pay for his studies.

He began to practice with Maitre Jean-Marie Tetreault in Knowlton in 1974 and married Maitre Suzanne Cliche in October 1974 of that year. One daughter, Maude, was born on May 17, 1978.

Tetreault was named to the research sector of the Notarial College in June 1975 when Lussier and a classmate, Louis Codere, bought out the practice. The office now houses four notaries, Maitre Denise Doiron-Codere and Maitre Helene D'Amours.

He says his political motivation stemmed from discussions with his clientele, 80 per cent of whom are anglophones, as well as his dissatisfaction with the incumbent government.

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Townships talk

SHERBROOKE (CL) — The Scotiabank branch on Wellington street was held up yesterday by an armed robber who escaped with $3,000 in cash despite the best efforts of the bank manager to stop him.

The man burst into the bank, called for everyone to get on the ground, grabbed a cash box and took off with the bank's manager Rejean St-Louis right at his heels. St-Louis actually managed to lay his hands on the man just before he jumped into a waiting car and took off with an accomplice towards Lennoxville.

The police put Operation 100 into effect, which mobilized all the local police forces to find the vehicle but somehow it has so far eluded their grasp.

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NORTH HATLEY (JKH) — The Massawippi Water Protection Association Inc. will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, August 2 at 4 p.m., in the community hall. Preliminary reports on the lake surveys will be given and everyone interested in the protection of the lake environment is welcome.

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SHERBROOKE (CL) — Dr. Bernard Perey, head of general surgery and chief surgeon at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Sherbrooke has been elected president of the Canadian Royal College of Surgeons.

The college is an 18,000 member organization regrouping all of the medical specialties. Its role is in organizing the programs offered by medical schools and working on medical exams.

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THETFORD MINES (CL) — Constable Michel Giroux, the volunteer fireman who rescued four-year-old Patricia Breton from her burning house in May 1979, has been awarded a star of courage by the Governor General for his act of heroism.

Giroux, who was on patrol at the time, braved the heat and smoke of the burning building to save the child who lay unconscious on her bedroom floor. She was rushed to the hospital where, sadly, she died the next day fromthe burns she had received.

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DANVILLE (CL) — Hydro-Quebec will take official control of the electrical system of the municipality of Deauville starting on August 1.

Deauville is the second municipality in the region to sell their power complex to Hydro-Quebec leaving only four other independent systems in the area. The purchase price for the Deauville system was $335,000. The 661 clients of Deauville power will now deal directly with Hydro-Quebec in all matters relative to their electrical systems.

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MAGOG (CL) — The 28, 29, 30 and 31 of August, there will be an industrial exposition at the galeries Orford in Magog that will attempt to bring together the population, the merchants and the different industrial sectors of the Eastern Townships.

Organized by the Chamber of Commerce Magog-Orford Inc. in collaboration with the city of Magog, the Galeries Orford and the majority of the industries in the area, the exposition will allow manufacturers to exhibit their products and hopefully expand their markets.

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Editorial

Now it's Billygate

The Democratic presidential convention is slated for next month and incumbent president Jimmy Carter has an albatross hung around his neck as brother Billy continues to play the fool. When it is purported Billy's Libyan venture was engineered by financier Robert Vesco who sought refuge in central America to avoid prosecution by United States tax agencies, one wonders just how low the former bastion of democracy has fallen.

First there was Billy Beer, then the detoxication bit at a San Diego naval hospital, while other lesser picadilloes hit the headlines. But consorting with an avowed enemy of one's country when your brother is President is tantamount to requesting committal to life in a mental institution without recourse to appeal.

President Carter has been most emphatic in expressing his desire to testify before the Senate subcommittee investigating his brother's financial entanglement with a foreign power and we have no reason to doubt his sincerity. Unfortunately he has been vacillating in recent policy decisions and this has been reflected in the swing to the GOP according to pollsters.

Senators are calling for an open convention which could be the President's downfall with the possible ascension of Senator Edward Kennedy as his successor. Kennedy may be much more popular within the mass of American labor movement, but does he have the confidence of the people. We doubt it. Chappaquiddick still lingers in many minds and if a man panics in such a situation, how would he react to a world crisis?

It's a shame our neighbours have to put up with some of the antics of their elected representatives and their relatives — Nixon and Watergate, now the Billygate... whoops, shouldn't that read Billygoat?

JOHN McCAGHEY

Summertime turns laundromat into battle

Jean Haig

We have roughly reached the half-way point of the summer. The July people are packing to go back to the city and within a few days the August people will arrive.

We, who are permanent residents, try to take the annual influx in stride. In the first few weeks, it takes a little juggling to change the rhythm of our ways.

Last week, a very attractive young women confessed that she becomes totally intimidated at the hairdresser's during the summer because "they all look so smart". I sort of understood what she meant. I know one group of July women who all have their hair streaked or frosted and it's almost impossible to tell them apart. To make it even more confusing, they all wear the same type of clothing. When I see them together, I half expect to see them line up and do some high kicks a la Radio City Rockettes.

My own personal adjustment comes at the laundromat. For ten months of the year, the laundromat, while a colossal bore, can be a place to finish a mystery, catch up on some letter writing or just start up a conversation with a lady at the neighbouring dryer - and, incidentally, do your washing.

Come the first of July washing, many of us turn into snarling animals. Forget the book and the writing paper. Don the track shoes and remember there are no rules barred. The meek will certainly never inherit that empty machine.

The frail elderly lady you have been comparing soaps with all winter will have to fend for herself.

If it were not so serious, it would be hilarious. I've watched men - who probably hold executive positions at work and have foolishly volunteered to do the washing - cower and turn into helpless victims in this situation. The poor dears actually hesitate to use their elbows in a race for an empty machine. They don't seem to know any of the basic rules.

For example, if you can somehow dunk even a tiny cocktail napkin into a washer that someone is trying to unload, IT'S YOUR MACHINE!

Good basketball form can be an enormous asset. However, getting a washer is child's play compared to getting first dibs on a dryer. That's pro ball.

Having effectively deked out many an executive vice president, I will generously offer one small secret. Forget the machines. Check the crowd much like bodyguards protect heads of state. Watch for a woman opening her dryer to feel the dryness of the clothes. If she hesitates but inserts another coin, you may just have picked a winner. She is either almost dry or she has decided to take the damp bundle home and iron it dry. From that moment, mentally stalk her but, above all, be ready to move.

Once again, the tiny cocktail napkin is important as the same rules apply to the dryer, just one item and you can lay claim. However, some people resort to ridiculous methods and bring clean dry clothes so they can toss them in 6he first emply dryer they see, then simply wait out the washing. I find this fainly unsportsmanlike, but perhaps it's only because I didn't think of it first. Even as I write I can feel the old adrenalin wending through my system.

Two washings ago, I came home both physically and mentally depleted. When I with our neighbours whom we have scarcely ordeal I had just come through, she offered her washer for the summer months. I was - and am - deeply grateful but perversely know I'm going to miss the challenge.

One summer visitor assured me she had licked the problem and when I asked how, she replied simply, "I don't wash".

We can learn a lot from our city friends.

In a few weeks it, will be Labour Day and our village will resume its peaceful unhurried way. I'm sure the most common question asked of the permanent residents by the summer people is "but, what do you do the rest of the year?" The answer is we do a great deal.

In September and October, we rest up from the summer and renew acquaintances with our neighbours whom we have scarcely seen since June 24. Then, as most people, we start the Christmas frenzy. After Christmas, many of us enjoy cross-country skiing as most trails start at our front doors.

Before we know it, it's April and we talk and plan out our gardens. That leaves us but a few weeks to rest up and prepare for another welcome invasion.

On the whole, it's a peaceful, gentle lifestyle and very few would trade places with our city cousins.

Letters

Pornography: Is nobody listening?

Editor:

Last January the many individuals, professionals and social service organizations of Sherbrooke and surrounding towns who work on the alarming problem of violence against women, joined together at the government-sponsored colloque on sexual violence and drafted a number of resolutions to deal with the rape and sexual abuse that we women and our daughters suffer every day of our lives. One of those resolutions, which was passed unanimously, was to send to all branches of the local media a set of guidelines concerning sexual language and attitudes about women. That group of people who work with children who have been raped, molested or beaten, with women who have been raped and beaten by men, recognized the link between sexist language and attitudes in the press and on the airwaves, and the alarming incidence of rape and related crimes in the Eastern Townships.

I therefore find it appalling that this week there appeared in **The Record** (July 24) a letter from free-lance writer Merritt Clifton which contained a sentence that suggested that women are objects to be used as exchange. He wrote, "I'm available for a song, wine, and a couple of women." Nor do those who are seriously concerned with the problem of men exposing themselves to women or young girls find his reference to himself as an "ex-streaker" as amusing as he does.

I left my letter to the editor on the typewriter last night, and I came back to it this evening with a copy of July 25th **Record**, in a state of disbelief. For in this paper there is a column by H. Gordon Green dedicated to the discussion of the size of women's breasts, that is, a comparison of the size of women's breasts in his old collection of pornography to the size in today's editions. In confessing that he reads the pornographers, Mr. Green reveals that he not only reads them but has adopted their mentality, for, in typical Hefner, Flynt, and Guccione fashion, he sees women not only as objects but as animals. He writes, "I offer neither apology nor explanation for the fascination these pictures (of women's breasts) still hold for me. After all, I am an old livestock judge and I have always had a special interest in what constitutes ideal dairy type."

Some of us who have been working on this issue are beginning to ask how many times are we going to have to say it. Is no one listening? Is no one reading? You say you don't want laws, but when a group representative of all of the individuals and organizations including the rape center, the shelter for battered women, the lawyers, the judges, the police, the committees to protect the rights of children, the doctors and the psychiatrists working on the problem, drafts a recommedation stating that its members believe there is a link between the sexual violence against women that they see every day and the sexist language and content in the media in THIS community, and it is not heeded, then someone must want laws.

There are, I believe, several reasons that this is not a serious issue for some of those who are putting out **The Record**, for some of your writers and letter-writers, and for some of your readers. The English community was virtually unrepresented at the colloque on sexual violence. The English community of the Eastern Townships has been apathetic to the problems that feminists have raised since the rebirth of the feminist movement. There is no consistent representation of feminist thought in the English community. Indeed, the English community has succeeded in convincing itself, and thus in co-opting its women, that there is a gap between feminism and women, that feminists represent themselves. The reality is that feminism is concern with women's poverty, with women's work, with women's sexuality and birth processes, with the violence against women that pervades our society and which so many male writers would have us ignore, and with women's art.

In the Eastern Townships, women's works are not considered in the English educational system, women get unequal facilities in sports in the English schools, there is no sex education program at Alexander Galt, women professors are nearly non-existent at Bishop's University and those who are hired rarely are awarded tenure. At the first open meeting of the English-speaking Townshippers Association last fall, an all-male nominating committee tried to tell the membership present, the majority of which was female, that four women out of 21 directors constituted equal representation.



Meanwhile, English women are unemployed in greater numbers than French women or English men, English women who have raised their children and would like to go back to work outside the home find it virtually impossible in the Eastern Townships, feminists who are open about their beliefs are not allowed to teach in local schools, we hear of 14-15, and 16-year-old students who are pregnant. Women who would like to write a letter to **The Record** to show their concern about these issues tell me they are fearful to do so, fearful of an attitude that pervades the community and is seldom named. Now, English women sit down in the evening with their newspaper to read that they are either to be used as sexual exchange or that their bodies are to be compared to cows.

Feminists have quite distinctly related the issue of sexual violence against women to women's poverty. It was no surprise to feminists when the world was once more reminded at the UN Conference on Women held in Copenhagen these past two weeks that women's economic situation has deteriorated in the past five years in every country represented at that conference.

The situation is astonishing. If **The Record** accepts the recommendations drafted at the local colloque on sexual violence then it owes the women of this community an apology. It is not sufficient for us to hear that the editor, who has been sympathetic to the issue, was away. A policy must be reflected throughout the paper, and this one is not complicated. In absence of a copy of the proposals one might only be reminded that one would not print material that degrades blacks, native peoples, or other minorities and follow suit on women. If, on the other hand, **The Record** does not agree with the policy, I am certain that I can find a number of women who would be willing to work to draw up a policy that is acceptable.

If the educational institutions of the English community are to be taken seriously, they are going to have to start noticing that women have written important works that have for too long been censored on secondary school, college and university reading lists, and they are going to have to begin to recognize the feminist movement as the important force for social change that it is. They are going to have to recognize that the sexist language and attitudes of the teachers is a contributing factor in the socialization of our daughters. Bishop's University, which has begun to notice that it exists in a French community, is going to have to notice also that the majority of that community is women, and to adopt accordingly a compensatory hiring policy. The government-funded Champlain College is going to have to rid itself of its seven-man, one-woman hiring committees. And the hiring committees of both Bishop's and Champlain are going to have to understand that questions regarding a woman applicant's personal life or political beliefs constitute violations of the Quebec Human Righs code.

And if the English-speaking Townshippers Association is to continue, it is going to have to stop sending out publications with photographs of the activities of its male members, it is going to have to address itself to the multitudinous problems that female Townshippers face. It is going to have to ask what percentage of the very high rate of unemployed youth in the Townships is young English women. It is also going to have to notice that newsstands in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Magog, and surrounding areas are selling English porn in full view of minors in open defiance of a Quebec law which prohibits such display.

And someone is going to have to notice that women are not safe on the streets of Sherbrooke alone after dark, and our daughters are not safe on the streets of Sherbrooke alone during the day.

SONDRA CORRY,
Sherbrooke

Student to learn French

Editor:

I presently reside and work in Winnipeg, Manitoba and hope to study at Bishop's University this fall. I am male and 22 years of age. I have been attending the University of Winnipeg during the fall and winter seasons having studied French in high school and last year at the university level. The most proficient way to master a language seems to be by immersion. For the next six months I would hope to live and work within the French setting of your community.

Any information that you could forward me would be greatly appreciated (in English or French). Should more information, a more detailed personal history or photographs be requested I would glady forward this information.

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Saudis helped Jimmy Carter, too

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- While Billy Carter was prospering from his Libyan connection, big brother Jimmy Carter accrued some financial benefits of his own from a Saudi Arabian benefactor.

The story of how President Carter became indebted to a Saudi-controlled bank was first revealed in this space. I reported that in 1978 the bank cheerfully renegotiated a Carter business loan, which was tantamount to handing him $60,000 at a time when he was financially strapped.

The transaction has now been spelled out by Thomas Parry, an investigator for the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a confidential memo to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. The memo reports that Ghaith Pharaon, "the son of the man who advises the Saudi Arabian royal family how to deal with the United States," acquired 98.4 percent of the stock in the National Bank of Georgia.

Parry calls the purchase "a dubious investment in a bank that had been losing money and doesn't pay dividends." But he points out a possible attraction, which may have led to this strange acquisition.

"The assumption in financial circles," suggests the Parry memo, "is that Pharaon acted for the Saudi royal family in purchasing the National Bank of Georgia. The bank's biggest borrower just happened to be Jimmy Carter. Thus the president of the United States found himself deeply in hock to a Saudi Arabian financier with close ties to the Saudi government."

The Saudis gained access, the memo relates, "to the bank's confidential files, which contained embarrassing information about the president's financial affairs. The files revealed that the Carter peanut business wrote $3 million in overdrafts and unprocessed checks to repay peanut commodity loans during the 1975-77 period.

"While Carter was scrounging money for his 1976 presidential campaign, the business borrowed $1.15 million from the bank to buy peanuts, without a single peanut in bonded storage to secure the loan, in violation of the loan agreement. By Sept. 1, 1977, the business was insolvent to the tune of $410,000."

At the time, these facts had been successfully covered up by a president who had promised to bare his finances to the electorate. Presumably, he was not anxious to have the hidden details publicized at the time they became available to the Saudis in 1978.

"Of course," recounts the Parry memo, "the Saudis remained discreetly silent. The friendly Pharaon not only kept quiet about Carter's financial irregularities, but renegotiated the loan to Carter's advantage.

"According to a memo in the bank files, dated May 1, 1978, the bank renegotiated the repayment terms. This resulted in a savings of $60,000 for the Carter family in 1978. The president owned 62 percent of the business and, therefore, was the largest beneficiary."

He was also liable for 100 percent of the debt, as the only partner who had the money to pay. But the memo describes a business reverse, meanwhile, which "resulted in a severe strain on the president's finances in 1977 -- a strain that was relieved by the opportune $60,000 renegotiation."

Not until two years later did Carter's trustees quietly move his financial obligation from the Saudi-controlled bank to the Trust Company Bank of Georgia, which was free of Arab taint. But that's another story.

Footnote: The Senate investigator winds up his confidential memo with a pertinent observation. "The press and the public have been conditioned by Watergate," he writes, "to expect a 'smoking gun' -- a taped conversation, a full confession by one of the conspirators or some other dramatic evidence. I am not at all confident that a 'smoking gun' exists ... Perhaps the American people need to be re-educated about scandal. It should be considered scandal enough that the president would allow himself to come under financial obligation to a foreign power or that he would permit his brother to be used by a Muammar Qaddafi, who arms world terrorists and condones an attack upon the U.S. embassy in Tripoli."

HIGH-PRICED MOVES -- Back in 1973, Congress ordered the Defense Department to encourage competitive bidding for the shipment of employees' household goods to and from overseas posts. The savings in lower freight costs is measured in the millions.

Yet the old ways were left undisturbed for delivering shipments between the continental United States and Hawaii or Alaska. For instance, it costs the taxpayers $85.15 to move a ton of household goods from Oakland, Calif., the 2,500 miles to Fairbanks, Alaska; yet shipping the same amount 7,300 miles to Munich, Germany, costs only $68.58.

For the last two years, the House has approved legislation that would plug this loophole. But each time, the measure has been blocked in the Senate -- thanks to the obstruction of Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

PUNS INTENDED -- The in-house information bulletins at some of our Foreign Service outposts often have been given some imaginative names. For example, the East Side Story (East Berlin), The Camel Lot (Mauritania), Burma Shavings (Sri Lanka) and The Tse-Tse Flyer (Gabon).

WATCH ON WASTE -- Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris of the then-Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a sharp memo last spring on the old bureaucratic habit of using up appropriated funds in the last days of a fiscal year. With good reason: An internal audit showed that HEW had signed some $135 million in contracts in the last three days -- a Friday, Saturday and Sunday -- of fiscal 1979.

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Carlsberg Belgians tour ET

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

COWANSVILLE — Carlsberg hardly stands for horses in this part of Canada, but there are people all over the world who will vouch for the quality of the Belgians raised at the Carlsberg Farm near Toronto.

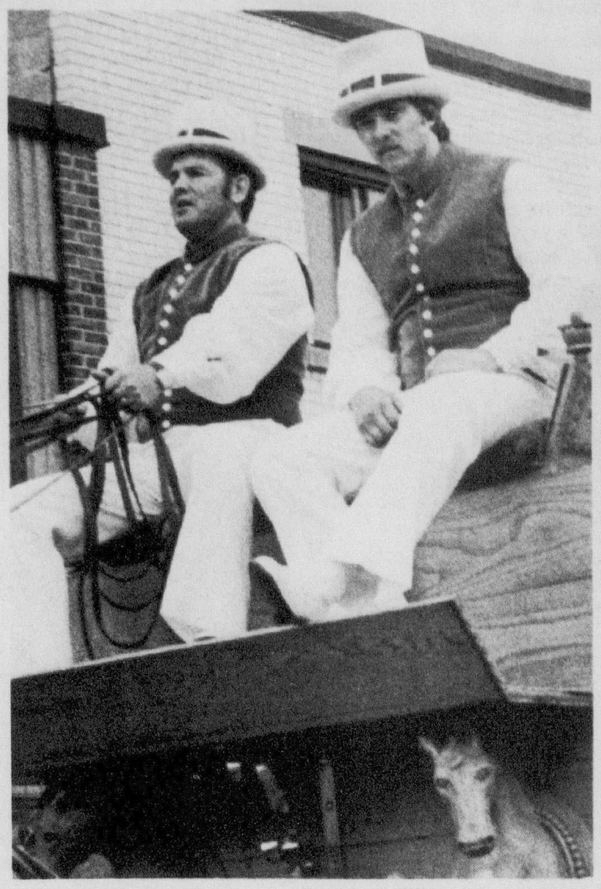
The eight horse team and beer wagon in Cowansville recently, initiated many Townshippers to this side of the brewery's fame. In the area to attend the Grand Prix equestrian competitions in Bromont, the team toured several communities within a day's travelling from Bromont including Cowansville, Farnham, Bromont and Sherbrooke.

For horse-lovers, the team is spectacular. Eight purebred Belgian geldings, matched in size and weight, harnesses resplendent with solid brass insignia of the brewery, pull a solid oak wagon resplendent with hand-carved curlicews, and mastheads, the sculpture carried through even to the beer casks which are also oak. Huge iron-clad wheels rumble like distant thunder as the six-ton vehicle rolls on the pavement and the jangle of the harness give loud announcement of the wagon's ponderous approach, bringing kids and oldsters running to watch and wonder at this magnificence.

The driver, sitting about 10 feet from the ground, dressed in top hat and green velvet, the Carlsberg color, handles with aplomb what must be a very difficult feat indeed.

"I've been driving eight years, and know every horse by name," he says, calmly palming the eight lines that govern the conduct of his steeds.

Flanked on either side by the men who put the show on the road and keep horses and equipment in tip-top condition, the sight of the Carlsberg Beer wagon is not only good publicity but the beginning of many enquiring conversations by the young folk. "Animated education on the hoof," one well known local educator remarked.



It's quite a feat to handle a team of eight spirited Belgians even if the barrels are empty.



Photo - Claudia Bowers

Eight purebred Belgians pull the Carlsberg Beer Wagon down the streets of Cowansville tempting both horse lovers and fans of the foaming brew to follow in their wake.

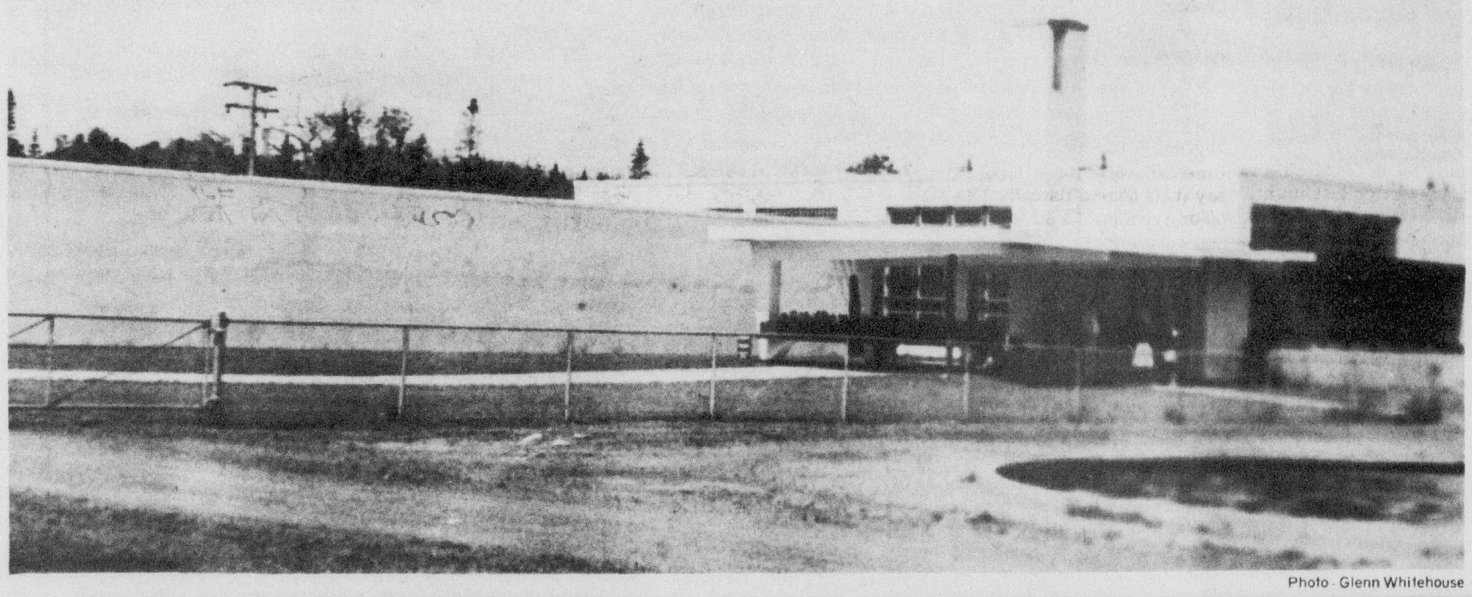


Photo - Glenn Whitehouse

Granby opens Palais de Justice

It's a dream come true for Granby. For 10 years, the city has been waiting to have its own provincial building. Last week, the new Palais de Justice opened on Principale Street. The building will house the Registration Office, formerly in Waterloo and the offices for Civil Protection, Rental Board, Manpower Centre, as well as court rooms and judges' offices. Other offices will be occupied later in the summer.

Peace River drops drab image

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Green fields of grain dance to some silent melody, making the landscape of the Peace River district glimmer in the sun.

It's a far different scene from the raw wilderness that comes to many people's minds when they think of this once hostile agricultural frontier with its long winters and short growing season.

The panoramic beauty of the Peace steals the show from the more prominent but flatter and often featureless farm lands on most of the Prairies to the south.

Now one of the most productive, innovative farming areas in Canada — as well as one of the richest in oil and natural gas — the district has seen its small settlements turn into bustling cities. Modern highway and air links provide passage to a growing vacationland.

The Peace contains more than seven million acres of cultivated land in northern Alberta and British Columbia. The land — much of it won from the bush and consisting of a soil that is susceptible to erosion from wind and rain — grows many crops and supports large cattle operations.

A federal research station at Beaverlodge, Alta., constantly works to develop new crop varieties that are more suited to the North's shorter growing season.

Seed-cleaning plants, oilseed crushing operations, feed mills, meat packing industries, apiaries and dairy and vegetable farming add to the agriculturally induced economic health of the area.

CREATES PROBLEMS

But in some cases, prosperity has brought problems to agriculture.

One of them is in attracting farm labor. The average family income in Fort St. John, for example, is $50,000 a year and some of the younger people who work for oil companies earn up to $4,000 a month with overtime, a wage that can't be matched by farmers.

Oil exploration, foreign ownership of land and proposals for more dams on the Peace River to accommodate hydro electric plants are sources of concern to farmers in the B.C. portion.

Opponents of more dams on the Peace River fear that prime agricultural land will be lost to flooding.

Land prices also are soaring as a result of demand from foreigners and the expansion of communities. For instance, farm land for residential property adjacent to Taylor, B.C., sells for up to $20,000 an acre.

The Peace holds special prominence for one of its products that touches nearly every homeowner in Canada and many more in the United States and overseas. It is one of the three main growing areas in the world — Oregon and Denmark are the others — for fescue crops.

The area produces 95 per cent of the Canadian output of fescue, or grass seed, and provides a major source of income for Peace River farmers, which last year was about $12.5 million.

RECESSION'S A BOOM FOR MONTREAL COLLECTION AGENCY

MONTREAL (CP) — Torchy Wharf may be long gone, but the name has been resurrected to add a tinge of controversy to a fledgling enterprise.

Torchy Wharf, a seamy concrete dock that was once a favored hangout in west-end Verdun, now is a small but avantgarde publishing firm.

"People either love the name or hate it," smiles poet-publisher Glen Siebrasse between mouthfuls of pineapple chicken.

"Most people prefer a classical reference . . . but I wanted something unique to Montreal."

Mention of the "outlandish" name often provokes a raised eyebrow and, once, the accusation that it must have been "inspired by a stripper," but Siebrasse shrugs off the ribbing with a laugh.

After all, he has participated in three other publishing ventures with such ho-hum names as Poetry Mag, Delta and New Delta. They all folded.

"English Montreal needs institutions," he says with a wry chuckle. "Especially since we lost the Montreal Star."

Siebrasse and associate publisher Louise Falardeau launched Torchy Wharf earlier this year with a translation of Quebec poet Gaston Miron's The Agonized Life.

Translated by Marc Plourde, the bilingual collection is a first for Siebrasse in that he previously confined his work to English-language poetry.

NO GENERAL INTEREST

"It was suicide," he says of past ventures. "To start with, I don't know anyone that reads poetry who isn't a poet."

Although he says sales for The Agonized Life are going well, Siebrasse is planning to branch into more profitable publications like school texts and children's literature. The first two on his agenda are a school version of Miron poems and his own The Man Who Ate Tomorrows — the fable of a forest ogre who devours children's futures.

But at 45, Siebrasse isn't placing all his bets on Torchy Wharf. He also is a free-lance electrical draftsman and devotes about as much time to that as he does to publishing.

He knows well — from firsthand experience — that small literary presses aren't very successful ventures in Canada.

And yet, Siebrasse hopes to break even by fall.

"I like the excitement of being in a situation where things are changing," says the seasoned Montrealer. "Ontario is very safe — I could actually make a small profit on an operation there, but the point is, it's dull."

Sutton sewer system work progressing

SUTTON (MB) — The town council and many of Sutton's citizens have been concerned about the lack of a sewer system in Sutton. Many houses had sufficient land, regular septic tanks and an acceptable sanitary system, but as the population grew it became harder to dispose of the septic tank drainage. In many cases this went into the river or ran down ditches, giving off foul odors in warm weather.

Fortunately the town's water supply was not in danger of contamination from three sources as Sutton's water comes from an artesian well located on the east side of Pleasant Street. The area leads out of town and is devoid of houses or other buildings, well east of the river and ditches.

Work began on the lines in April and is expected to take 18 months to complete. A new sewerage treatment plant, that will start operating in November, has been built just south of town.

Mayor Jacques Deslieres says the council had been working a long time to obtain the government grant that made this project possible. Now that it had come through it will pay for 70.2 per cent of the contract for $2,587,000 with les Entreprises Lague Ltee, of Brigham, Que. This contract does not reach all out lying areas such as the top of Mountain Street and others, but does pay for the repaving of all streets where pipes are laid.

Home owners find themselves faced with an annual increase in taxes of $198. for each household, to help finance and maintain the system, as well as the cost of house to street installation, which seems to compare favorably with other towns that have put in such a system.

Meanwhile citizens are coping with detours and unpaved streets as best they can, an inconvenient but necessary part of such a project.

Empire Loyalists plan annual picnic

ABERCORN — The Sir John Johnson Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, August 10, 1980 at the historic farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacCallum, River Road, Noyan. Members and friends are asked to arrive before 11 a.m., as the special event of the day will be the dedication of the restored Steel-Griggs Cemetery which is located on the MacCallum property.

Commodore John Steel, a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, naval officer during the American Revolution, member of the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada 1800-1804, and valued public servant, married Nancy Griggs, daughter of a Loyalist family who settled near Alburgh around 1783. They settled the property which now belongs to the MacCallums and both are buried in the Steel-Griggs plot. A story on the life of Commodore Steel is included in Volume Sixteen of the Missisquoi Historical Society, "The Voice of Pike River".

With financial support from the Sir John Johnson Branch of the U.E.L. Association, Mr. MacCallum has undertaken restoration of this historic family plot and descendants of the family will attend the dedication on August 10, to be conducted by the Rev. Canon Selwyn Willis.

Local QFA heads for busy season

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

RICHMOND — The Richmond branch of the Quebec Farmers Association have been enjoying a busy year and there's plenty more to come, according to fieldman Merrill Hodge of Richmond.

"We have already had two bus trips to Montreal this year and more are scheduled," Hodge says. A trip to the Floralies International in August and a four day journey to the National Plowing Match in Woodstock, Ontario will take off at the end of September.

The Richmond branch has been active in the organization and support of the Richmond Fair and a benefit dance is being planned for later in August.

Upcoming activities include pasture competitions, a Sheep-Day, September 21, a Farmers Market including a sale of arts and crafts tentatively set for September 20. A grain and corn competition is also underway in conjunction with the Richmond Agricultural Society and will be judged later at the end of August or beginning of September. These various activities will wind-up at a gala evening when prizes will be distributed.



CRTC notice of decision

CRTC notice of decision
Ottawa, 22 July, 1980

Following a public hearing held in Hull, Quebec on 26 May 1980, the CRTC announces:

DECISION CRTC 80-464, Trans-Vision de Danville Inc., Danville, Qué. (792061400)
the application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence for Danville by increasing the maximum monthly subscriber fee from $6 to $7.

DECISION CRTC 80-467, PLACE JACQUES-CARTIER (SHERBROOKE) INC., WATERLOO, QUÉ. (800107500)
the application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence for Waterloo by increasing the maximum monthly subscriber fee from $5.50 to $6.25 and installation fee from $15. to $20.

DECISION CRTC 80-468, LENNOXVILLE TRANSVISION INC., LENNOXVILLE, QUÉ. (800105900)
the application to amend the cable television broadcasting licence for Lennoxville by increasing the maximum monthly subscriber fee from $5.75 to $6.75.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

NOTICE OF MEETING
The annual general meeting of the Massawippi Water Protection Association will be held on Saturday, August 2nd at 4 p.m., in the North Hatley Community Hall. Members and friends will be welcome.

Living

the Record

His son lived despite dim prognosis

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Dinsdale vividly remembers the day doctors said his pre-teenage son probably would not survive because of a birth defect that had left him with a condition known as water on the brain.

"They wanted us to put him away in an institution — the human warehouses, I call them," recalls Dinsdale, 30-year veteran Progressive Conservative MP from Brandon-Souris riding in Manitoba.

He and his wife Lenore then began a fierce struggle to save the child and a passionate public crusade to knock down the legal and social barriers disabled persons face in trying to live normal lives.

They won the first battle — their son Gunnar, now 31, is a university graduate who teaches handicapped children — and over the years Dinsdale has amassed an army to help fight the second.

TRAGEDY STRUCK

It was just after completing his three-year term as northern affairs minister in the 1958-63 John Diefenbaker government that tragedy struck the Dinsdale family. His eldest son's unstable health began to deteriorate rapidly.

A congenital defect had gone virtually unnoticed until the boy approached his teens.

A benign brain tumor had blocked the duct which drains fluid from the brain. The resulting condition, hydrocephalus, created an enlarged head and possible brain damage. Surgeons said it was a hopeless situation.

But the family was determined to find help and got specialists from Montreal who operated in consultation with the late Dr. Wilder Penfield, a world-renowned neurologist.

Dinsdale notes that such abnormalities can now be easily detected and repaired because of modern brain scanners.

But at that time the brain surgery was only partially successful, leaving the boy with vocal paralysis, some uncontrolled movement, visual problems and no sense of balance.

Now Dinsdale and Liberal MP David Smith of Don Valley East riding in Toronto head a special parliamentary committee set up in May to investigate problems facing the handicapped.

Ann Landers



Gum-chewers shouldn't snap

Dear Ann Landers: Is there a code of ethics for gum-chewers? If not, there should be. How about it, Ann, are you afraid the Wrigley Building might fall on you? — **Call Me Buster**

Dear Buster: I have a code of ethics for gum-chewers -- born of private prejudices. Here it is:

First, let it be known that I neither condemn nor condone gum-chewing. Some dentists say constant chewers have more cavities unless they use the sugarless gum. On the other hand, many behavioral authorities claim gum-chewing is an excellent way to relieve tension and to keep food out of your mouth.

Rule No. 1: Gum should never be seen. Chewers who display a wad while talking commit a grievous social blunder.

Rule No. 2: Gum should never be heard. Snap, crackle and pop are OK for breakfrast cereals, but chewing with sound effects is verboten. Moreover, noisy gum-chewing can lead to violence, particularly among office workers. I once read of a gum-popper in an insurance office who was clobbered with a nine-pound paperweight by a fellow employee who said he had been "pushed to the brink."

Rule No. 3: Disposing of gum is an art, if not a science. The technique also says a great deal about a person's manners and sensitivity. Once gum is chewed, it should be disposed of permanently. Sticking the wad on a dinner plate is gross. Stashing it behind the ear is so vulgar I hesitate to mention it, but I have seen it done many times.

A considerate, well-bred person never would spit out gum on the street or sidewalk where an unwary pedestrian is sure to step in it.

Rule No. 4: It is impolite to take a stick of gum for yourself and not offer one to others. If you happen to have only one stick, offer half. If several people are present, wait until you are alone.

Gum sneaks (people who pop gum into their mouths furtively) are in the same category as cigarette or candy mint sneaks. One minute you look at them and they are doing nothing. The next minte they have a cigarette, a candy mint or a piece of gum going. I would not care to play cards with individuals who are such sleight-of-hand experts.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has been accusing me of seeing another woman for over a year now. So help me, I am innocent. I go straight home from work every night. I never go anywhere without her. She knows where I am every minute. When I am out of her sight, she always telephones to make sure I am where I said I'd be. It is very embarrassing.

Are lie detector tests accurate? If you say, "Yes," I will take one -- and maybe it will get her off my back. — **Wrongly Accused**

Dear Wrongly: A polygraph (lie detector test) can measure the heartbeat, blood pressure and respiration rate. So, actually it cannot determine if a person is lying, but it certainly does measure the fear of detection.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in New York ruled in 1923 that polygraph tests should not be admitted as evidence until the technique gained general acceptance. Today some courts allow the results of the polygraph to be used along with other evidence.

From what you say about your wife, I doubt that anything would convince her of your faithfulness. Has SHE been tested for paranoia?

Social notes

Cruickshank-McElravy

On the evening of June 27, 1980, friends and relatives gathered at the Lennoxville United Church, to celebrate the marriage of Joan Olive McElravy, daughter of Mrs. Olive Nutbrown, Lennoxville, and Mr. Gordon Westover of Ste. Agathe, Quebec, and Dean Millar Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cruickshank of Lennoxville, Quebec. The double-ring ceremony took place at 7 p.m. with Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. The church was decorated with vases of multi-coloured peonies.

The bride came down the aisle with her matron of honour, while the organist, Mrs. Fred Fox, played Handel's Largo. She looked radiant in her long gown of champagne polyester with a knife pleated skirt, lace trimmed bodice, mandarin collar and extended shoulders. Her gown was made by Mrs. Willard Ross of Lennoxville. She wore a locket that her mother wore, and gloves that the groom's grandmother wore when they were married. She carried three long stemmed sonja roses over her arm, and wore roses in her hair to match her dress.

Carol Gress of Outram, Saskatchewan, friend of the bride, was matron of honour. She looked lovely in a floor length gown of pink polyester with bell sleeves, white hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies and baby's breath.

The groom wore a light brown suit with a sonja rose boutonniere. James Andrews acted as best man, while the usher was Larry Flanders. They each wore a white carnation boutonniere.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Fox played, While Sheep May Safely Graze.

Mrs. Nutbrown, mother of the bride, chose a long dress of brown and blue polyester, with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Cruickshank, mother of the groom, wore a floor length dress of blue polyester, with white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the La Paloma Hall in Milby, where a cold buffet was served to about 80 relatives and close friends of the couple. Many of these were from the Lennoxville-Sherbrooke area, while others came from Beaconsfield, Bury, Cookshire, Cowansville, Granby, Kirkland, Leeds, Pointe Claire, Richmond, Sawyerville, South Durham, Thetford Mines, Quebec, Elliot Lake, Sarnia, Ontario, Calgary, Alberta and Outram, Saskatchewan. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother, and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Harold Robertson of Lennoxville. It was trimmed with roses and lily of the valley made of icing, dancing cherubs and sugar coated bells and doves. Mrs. James Andrews was in charge of the guest book.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Sundown Country Band throughout the evening.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, and are now residing in their home that they purchased in Sherbrooke.

Prior to the wedding, Joan was guest of honour at a pantry and linen shower, given her by Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Larry Flanders at Mrs. Ross' home. Joan received many useful and lovely gifts, for which she expressed her appreciation.

A rehearsal party was held on June 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cruickshank, at which time Joan and Dean exchanged gifts with their attendants.

Dedication

Rev. G. Long of Grace Anglican Church presided over a dedication of a light over the hymn board in memory of Harold Miller, given by his wife Muriel and also in a dedication of front doors to the parish hall in memory of Ulric Russell, given by Mae Russell and family.



Graduation

Shelley Joan Cook, eldest daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cook and the late Wendell Cook and granddaughter of Mrs. Glady Woods, graduated from John Abbott College on June 7, 1980. She received her diploma of nursing. She has accepted a position in nursing at Foothills General Hospital in Calgary, Alberta, commencing August 18.

35th anniversary

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Fred and Dawn Johnston in Melbourne, when they held a surprise 35th wedding anniversary party in honor of her parents, Peter and Clara Boisvert.

Alice and Helen presented their parents with a corsage and a boutonniere.

After socializing for a while with relatives and friends who had gathered, a delicious lunch was served, including a beautiful anniversary cake made by Alice and decorated by a friend of the family, Mrs. Brian Roberts.

They received an engraved silver family tree plaque including the grandchildren's names on it, from their children. They also received lovely gifts and cards, some with money in them, for which they would like to thank their relatives and friends for, as well as all the good wishes received.

During the afternoon they received a phone call from their daughter Clarissa and Bruce Roberts who were unable to attend.

Those attending were from Oxdrift, Ont.; Dryden, Ont.; Way's Mills, East Angus, Waterloo, Richmond and Melbourne.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Frank Riff of R.R. 1 Melbourne, who will celebrate his 80th birthday on August 4. Best wishes from his family.

Morris-Beasse

A beautiful summer wedding took place at the Christ Church in Stanstead at 3 p.m. June 28 when marriage vows were exchanged between Patricia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Beasse of Stanstead, and Richard Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Ryegate England.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ron Smith. Mrs. Alfred Middleton, organist, played the traditional wedding march as the bride walked down the aisle with her father. She looked lovely wearing an ankle length white Georgette dress with a high neck of French tucks, the buttons and loops going down the back to the five layered skirt that fell to a short train. In her hair she wore three white roses.

Teri Shaw De Poali as matron of honor, wore a three quarter length tulip style blue georgette dress with magyar sleeves and a drooped neckline. Both carried a long stem single rose.

Mrs. Margo Shelton was in charge of the flower arrangements in the church and at the Curling Club.

The bride's mother chose a white dress with yellow and black printed design. She wore a yellow rose corsage.

The groom's mother was wearing an off-white linen suit and her corsage was a red rose.

Simon Hewitt, friend of the groom, was best man and the ushers were David and Roland Beasse, brothers of the bride.

As the happy couple left the church, the organist played Follow Me.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Curling Club in Beebe where about 50 relatives and friends enjoyed a delicious meal. Eugene Beasse proposed a toast to his sister.

The beautiful wedding cake that centered the bride's table was a three tier fruit cake made by the groom and decorated in white and adorned with live red roses by Mrs. Horace Doyon.

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Maine. For travelling Patricia chose a beige linen suit. On their return they will be residing in St. Laurent.

Guests were from England, New York, Sask., Manitoba, Toronto, Montreal and the Border area.

Christening

On Sunday morning, July 27, at the 9:30 service in St. James Anglican Church, Hatley, two baby boys were christened by the rector, Rev. Ron Smith. The two month-old son of Wayne and Geneva McIntyre received the names of Johnathon Wayne, his godparents were Lori Ann Drew, Glenn Morse and Greg Stoddard.

The four-month-old son of Michael and Trudy (Taylor) McLeod received the names Trevor Taylor. His godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hibbard and Scott McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre entertained 27 relatives and friends for lunch, following the christening, at the home of Johnathon's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntyre.

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At the morning services held in Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, on Sunday, July 27, two infant boys were baptized by Rev. G. Long.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, received the names Richard Neil. Neil is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook of Sutton and of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lessard of Mansonville. Mr. and Mrs. Lessard were here for the christening.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass of Canton, Mich., receiving the names Brandon James. Brandon is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Darrah of Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cass of Cleveland, Ohio, and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miltimore and Mrs. Gladys Darrah of Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. L. Darrah entertained at a family dinner after the christening. The lovely christening cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Shirley Clarkson.

Dixville Home residents fare well at Games

DIXVILLE (LA) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilex, members of the Foundation Board of the Dixville Home, and Mr. J.H.S. Simkovits, president of the J.H.S. Electrolux, of Montreal have presented a new stereo record player to the home. The gift was greatly appreciated since there has been a pressing need for a stereo. The record player was dedicated in the chapel on June 13 and played for the first time. It met with an enthusiastic reception from the residents and staff. Many thanks for a generous gift to the Bilexs and Mr. Simkovits.

Dixville Home residents participated in the Provincial Olymics held at Macdonald, field, John Abbott College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue on June 14 and 15. Fifteen residents from the home, 17 from Butters, Austin and six commuting from the Gagnon Center, Sherbrooke, formed the Eastern Townships team under coach Stewart Gear and assistant coach, Paul Boiteux. The team was bussed to Montreal on Friday night for an overnight stay at the International Motel, Dorval and continued on to Ste. Anne for competition in nine different activities on Saturday and Sunday.

In track, field, and jumping the team competed against 125 mentally retarded players from various parts of Quebec. The players from the Eastern Townships team were highly successful winning 80 medals and 46 ribbons, the highest number of any group. They were champions in the floor hockey games and, since two-thirds of the team was from Dixville, the trophy is exhibited in a special case in the reception room in the administration building at the home. The names of individual participants and medals are posted above the case. A plaque with individual name plates is being prepared.

Danny Cote was the star with two golds, one silver, and three first place ribbons. Marvin Kullberg performed well with two gold, one silver, and three first places. The girls held up their end, Ruth Brownstein a gold, a silver and a bronze and Mickey Crack two silver and a bronze.

Particularly gratifying to the personnel of the home is the excellent behavior of the residents socially. They enter motels with aplomb checking first the bathroom, especially the shower, and then the TV to see if it's in order. The great loves of their lives are showers and television.

Young people from the Reach-Out organization in Norton and Island Pond, Vt., are helping the residents of the Dixville Home in their swimming programs on Wednesday and Friday mornings at the pool in Coaticook, Que., Paul Boiteux, coach, and the Rev. Ralph Mann lead these activities.,



Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE
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10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

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10 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery and Junior Church to 6 years of age provided.
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TRINITY IX

Cookshire	East Angus
11 a.m. Holy Communion	9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
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Bishopton	**Marbleton**
9:30 a.m. Mattins	11 a.m. Mattins
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United Church of Canada



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United Church of Canada

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Hatley 11 a.m.
No service at Waterville for the month of August
Minister - Rev. Glen Lemon

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10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Guest Preacher —
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Organist - Mrs. Pat Morgan
11:00 a.m.
Communion Service
NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m. Speaker - Rev. J.E. Tétreault

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Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES
Church notices to appear on Thursday must be received by 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

Friday, August 1

Your Birthday

August 1, 1980

This coming year you may be subjected to some changes that are not of your choice. Don't let them disturb you. They will work out to your ultimate benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others are entitled to their views today, the same as you are. If you begin to pick their opinions apart, be prepared for a counterattack. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Whether doing business on a large or small scale today, be a bit more cautious than usual. Make sure you fully understand what the other guy has to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you enjoy doing things with partners, but today could be an exception. Be sure your goals are in harmony before teaming up with another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A good attitude is extremely important today workwise. If you view your tasks distastefully, the end results will be beneath your standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't gamble on people or situations you know little about. A poor choice in either area could cause regrets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressure from others could cause you to yield and do something against your better judgment today. Take a firm position on what you believe to be right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Without meaning to do so, you could make unreasonable demands upon coworkers today. Don't ask another for what you wouldn't do yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Manage your resources with wisdom today and, before taking on any new obligations, ask yourself if you can truly afford them. The answer may be "no."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons you deal with on a one-to-one basis will be a trifle more difficult than usual today. Don't compound problems by calling attention to their failings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be helpful today, but don't take on more responsibilities than you can handle. If you get overloaded it won't be good for anyone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some of your friends may not be as generous as you are today, and you could find that quite disturbing. You know who the freeloaders might be. Try to avoid them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before frustrating yourself today in order to fulfill an ambition, be certain it's what you truly want. You may be on the wrong track.

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St. James Church 152nd anniversary

HATLEY — On St. James Day, Sunday, July 27, 1980, St. James Anglican Church celebrated its 152nd anniversary, when a special service was held at 7:30 p.m., at which a large congregation attended. The Holy Eucharist was celebrated with the rector, Rev. Ron Smith as celebrant, assisted by Canon H. Church.

During the winter and spring months, extensive repairs have been made to this beautiful old Church, the plaster walls have all been removed, the building insulated and new walls put on and painted. A new floor has been laid and new carpeting completely covers the floor. This work was done by Conley Harbinson, who was present at the service.

Rev. Smith stated, that, in looking over old reports of Vestry meetings, the last time extensive repairs had been done to the building was in 1927. Money for the repairs has been saved from bequests over the last few years and was greatly enhanced by a sizable bequeath from the late George Poole. The stained glass windows are being repaired now by a local citizen, Bob Peloquin, and money from the Memorial Fund will take care of the expense. Special envelopes were used for the collection at the service with all the money to go towards more renovations. Still to be done are new steps at the front of the Church outside, a circular altar rail and painting the outside of the building, except the back of the Church facing the cemetery, which has all been rebuilt this spring and painted.

The beautiful arrangements of flowers on the Altar and Font were artistically done by Mrs. Lionel Kent.

Following the service, all went to the Church hall for an hour of fellowship, where refreshments of sandwiches, fancy breads, tea and coffee were served. We were pleased to see several former adherents of the Church present, among them, Betty (Deacon) Woods, wife of Rev. Roland Woods from Saskatoon, Sask., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nora Pocock in Lennoxville.

A beautifully decorated cake, a replica of the Church, centred the table in the hall and was the artistic work of Ellen (Bowen) Bailey of Dixville.

Annual Service

SAWYERVILLE — The Annual County Church service was held on July 20, when members of the L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. attended the regular service held in the United Church here, with a good attendance.

The service was conducted by Rev. G. Simons who gave an excellent and inspiring sermon on Being an Intelligent Protestant. The first scripture lesson was read by Brother Roland Lowry, County President. Hymns used by the order were sung by the congregation. All were pleased to have the Provincial Grand Master of Quebec present.

After the service, all enjoyed lunch in the hall with Grace being said by Brother Morgan. Rev. and Mrs. Simons joined in later. Brother John Burke extended thanks to the ladies for the nice lunch and Brother Lowry thanked all who had come, and especially Brother Burke P.G.M. who journeyed from Montreal. After lunch, several of the men very ably did the dishes, which was a big help to the ladies.

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Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Evans, Manchester, N.H. Miss Hope Evans, Asbestos and Miss Trudy Evans, Sherbrooke, while here to attend the wedding of their niece, Catherine Hewett, to Victor Christopher, held in Ile Bizard.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Christopher were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans on their way to Parsboro, N.S.

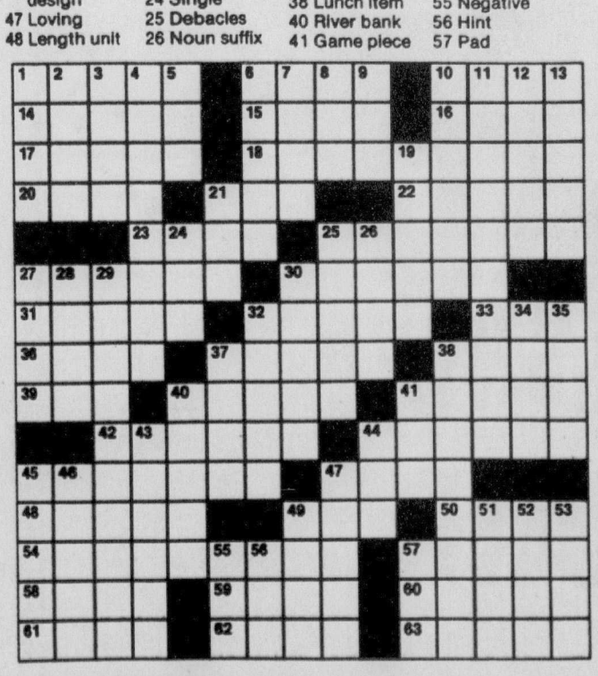
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6 Timber wolf
10 Moon's horn
14 Centauri star
15 Shortly
16 Pilaster
17 Eccentric
18 Spectator
20 Box
21 Sly one
22 Meat cut
23 Laugh
25 Discs
27 Confronting
30 Glorifies
31 Solo
32 Drive out
33 Headwear
36 Flavor
37 Social class
38 Trig. ratio
39 US Navy off.
40 Ore deposits
41 French river
42 Turkish colleges
44 Ohio city
45 Kind of design
47 Loving
48 Length unit
49 A Baer
50 Sported
54 Shows
57 Fabled king
58 Glacial snow
59 Eject
60 Kind of nut
61 Ice vehicle
62 Collations
63 Number

DOWN
1 Judge's bench
2 Water: Sp.
3 Stakes
4 Penetrating
5 Secular
6 — Day
7 Cameo stone
8 Cattle genus
9 Where Windsor is: Abbr.
10 Precentor
11 Garment
12 Place
13 Zion and Jasper
19 Scarf
21 UK cigarette
24 Single
25 Debacles
26 Noun suffix
27 Destiny
28 Mr. Arkin
29 Advisory
30 Firetruck gear
32 Sonar's kin
34 Part of AD
35 Number suffix
37 Arrive
38 Lunch item
40 River bank
41 Game piece
43 Domineered
44 Steersman
45 Final words
46 Smooth
47 Goes foodless
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From the pens of E.T. writers

DIFFERENT KINDS OF LOVE

Of all the words and phrases
I can possibly think of,
The ones that dominate the list
Are those concerning love.

While children love their parents,
Candy rates high as well.
Young teens will often talk about
Movie stars for whom they fell.

The love of money, as you know,
Does much more harm than good.
And the love of food, though sad to say,
Adds more weight than it should.

The few who seem to love everything
Usually lead a happy life.
And most have witnessed the special love
A man shares with his wife.

If I was asked which love I'd choose,
For my answer I wouldn't stall.
To me the simple love of life
Forever tops them all!

JENNIFER WARE
14 years old
Lennoxville, Que.

THE WINTER STORM

My heart was cold, as cold as ice
Just like a winter storm
I wrapped myself in misery
Trying to keep warm
The world around me was so cold
No love there could I see
Until I heard the Lord one day
And He was calling me.

The storm that surged within my soul
Had chilled me to the core
But on my knees I came that day
To the Saviour's door
He said "if you'll knock upon my door,
I will bid you welcome in
I will warm your heart, I will give you love
And I will forgive your sin.

CHO

The winter storm is over now
And summer breezes blow
The fields are filled with roses
That once were white with snow
Since Jesus touched my cold, cold heart
It melted all away
The winter storm is over now
And summer's here to stay.

R.H. COATES
Songs of Praise, P.O. Box 44,
South Bolton, Que.

SEPTEMBER

The fog hangs low upon the river -
Where has our lovely summer gone?
It is early autumn now
With shades of yellow, brown and red.

Twilight, as I lingered in the garden
A field mouse scurried past my feet
I felt loath to leave, this abundant beauty
And the crickets merry "cheep" "cheep" "cheep"

As I walked across the campus green, this morning,
Fallen leaves a rustling, at my feet
I could sense your presence, near me
And the memory was sweet.

We are always close together, dearest
Fond thoughts are never far away
I've knelt to ask, for strength, to bear this
A dozen times a day.

September is a lovely season
The beginning and the end
In our arms, we hold our treasures
Children, love and friends.

90 AND 9

There were ninety and nine that were
Sheltered safe in the fold
When the last one cried aloud
Out in the dark and the cold
The Good Shepherd called, and called again
Then went in search of the lost
For He wanted His own, at any price
For it was marked with the sign of the Cross
He found the stray, and gathered it up
Close to His loving breast
He took the little black sheep, back into the fold
And treasured it with the rest,
All over the world, the little black lambs
Are in need of a Shepherd to claim your own
Send forth your young, and strong of heart
To bring the wanderers Home.

BECKONING FINGERS

Dear Lord you have been patient
More years than a few
There were so many small tasks
That I needs must do.
Things that a wife
Or a mother can't ever deny
The needs of a neighbour
When in trouble they cry.

Women in travail
Cried out in pain
My hands gave out comfort
'Twas your work just the same
I've stood by the dying
And eased their last breath
And prayed by a bedside
As we waited for Death.

Now Lord, I'm ready
What is it to be
I see that your finger
Still beckons me
I'll do what you ask me
Any time, any place
If you give me the wisdom
The strength and the grace.

All above poems by
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the Record

1980 Cookshire Fair stretches facilities

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

COOKSHIRE — The 1980 edition of the Cookshire Fair started in 1896, opens its gates this week today setting the wheels in motion for another of the small folksy fairs the Townships are famous for.

Fair Days

This year, new president Andre Couture, a dairy farmer himself, claims that entries are stretching the facilities to the limit, with cattle exhibitors more numerous than ever. The program of activities is geared for the younger set, and includes discos, tractor rodeo, 4H competitions on Friday and Saturday covering both the Sawyerville club and inter-club showmanship competitions that could qualify a youngster to participate at the regional level.

Although the fair opens officially Friday, August 1, the gates will be open Thursday evening free of charge, in honor of a giant bingo organized by the Compton County Agricultural Society.

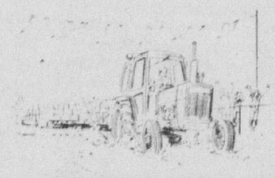


Admission to the bingo will be $3.00 which entitles each player to the first eight cards free. Subsequent games, mainly marathons will cost $1.00 and prizes, based on an attendance of at least 200 will be $50. for regular games and $100. for the marathons. If attendance goes beyond 200 prizes will be adjusted accordingly.

Exhibits

Highpoints on Friday include judging of fruits and vegetables, food, honey and syrup. Holstein, poultry, hogs and sheep judging is also scheduled. A pet show in the afternoon for children under 10 years and in the evening, the official opening and a pony pull completes Friday.

Saturday, judging will continue for the remainder of the cattle, young farmers showmanship, light horse show and heavy horse pull starting at 10 a.m. The old fashioned cattle and horse parade starts things rolling in the afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. the tractor rodeo begins, followed by the light horse teams pulling competition. The big event of the day is the crowning of the queen in front of the grandstand at 9 p.m.



Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m., the grand horse show gets underway and continues all day. Band concerts, horse and farm machinery parade, cattle parade, a surprise competition involving the horse-pulling which continues through the afternoon, ending the three-day festivities with a bavarian night in the beer garden.

The spotlight this year will focus on the Women's Institute booth located in the main building. Special attention will be given to Institute bursaries which have been helping local youngsters reach their goals through education for several decades. The activities of the local branch will be written in word and pictures for all to see. As this is one of the oldest institute branches in Quebec, they have a lot to talk about.



Real Rancourt, MNA for St. Francis will be on hand on Sunday, representing agricultural minister Jean Garon.

HAVE A BALL at the Fair



Photo - Claudia Bowers

Ian Kirby and daughter Susan at the 4H Achievement Day held Sunday, where Susan qualified with her Hereford heifer and is eligible to show at the Cookshire Fair this week. The Kirby family, who have been showing at Cookshire for over 35 years also have articles in the poultry, handiwork, and vegetable sections.

GOULD
Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Hovey Manor, in North Hatley was the scene of a triple wedding anniversary celebration as Mr. and Mrs. Artie Beaton, Perry Beaton and Louise St. Pierre of Lennoxville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crotty and Douglas Lunan of Georgeville were present to honour Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beaton on their 40th anniversary, their daughter Mrs. Donald Carver and Mr. Carver of St. Lambert on their 6th anniversary and their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Keitner and Mr. Keitner of Montreal, on their first anniversary. This gathering at the Manor has become a traditional annual family affair.

Albert Zottolli of Holden, Mass., and Mrs. James Linden of New York City, were recent guests of Messrs Arthur and Clyne MacDonald, at their home on North Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien were among those attending the gathering at Jean-Paul's Pavillion, following the George-Olson wedding at Bury.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beaton at their home on North Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keitner of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lothrop, Cindy and Timmy of Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raines and son Adam of Montreal.

Miss Carole Burcan and Leo Jean of Toronto and Miss Brigette Bureau and Real Bureau of St. George were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and family of London, Ont., spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey. Arthur Elliott of Babylon, N.Y., spent a few days at the same home and visited other relatives and friends. Miss Bethany Uttaro of St. John's, Nfld., spent ten days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Bailey.

Mrs. Agnes Dick of Kilmarmoch, Scotland, spent five weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Thompson and other relatives in Pembroke and Ottawa, Ont., Rothesay, N.B. and Montreal. Miss Myrtle Thompson of Montreal spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Thompson.

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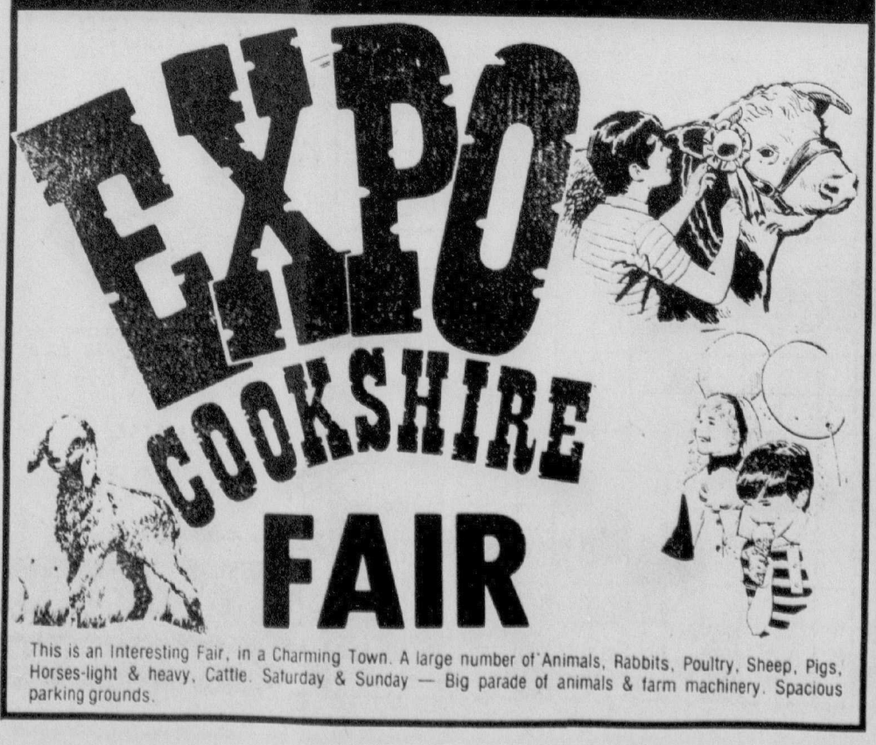
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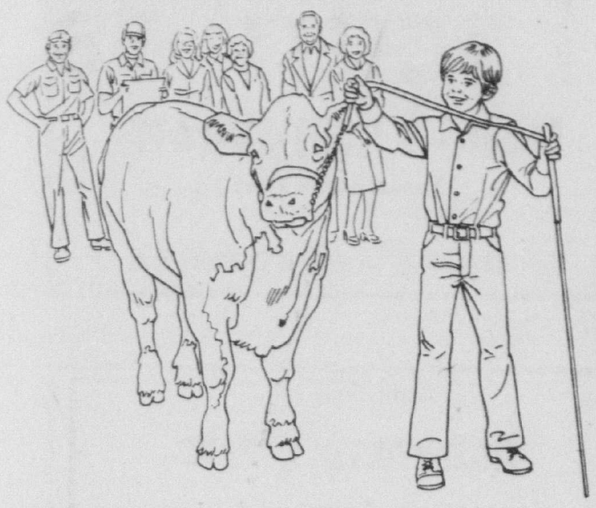
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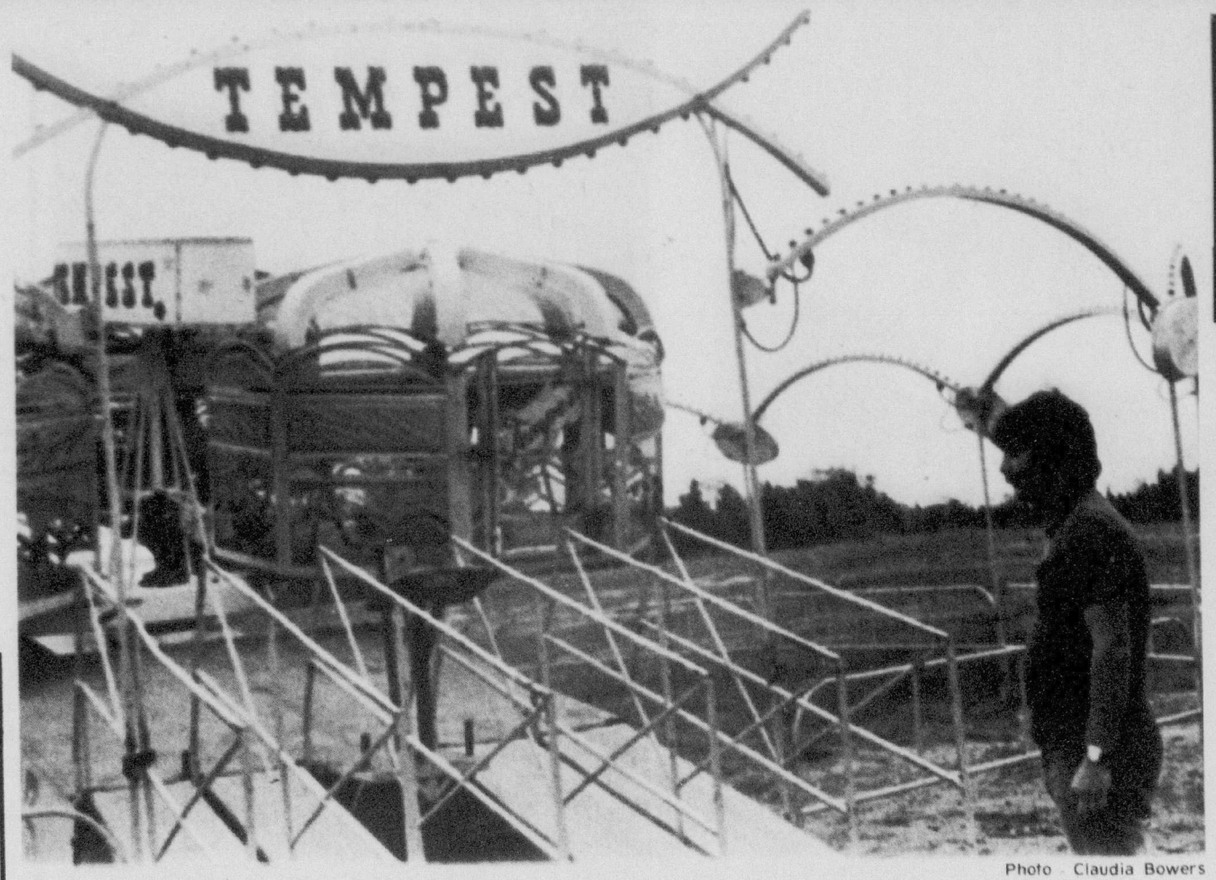
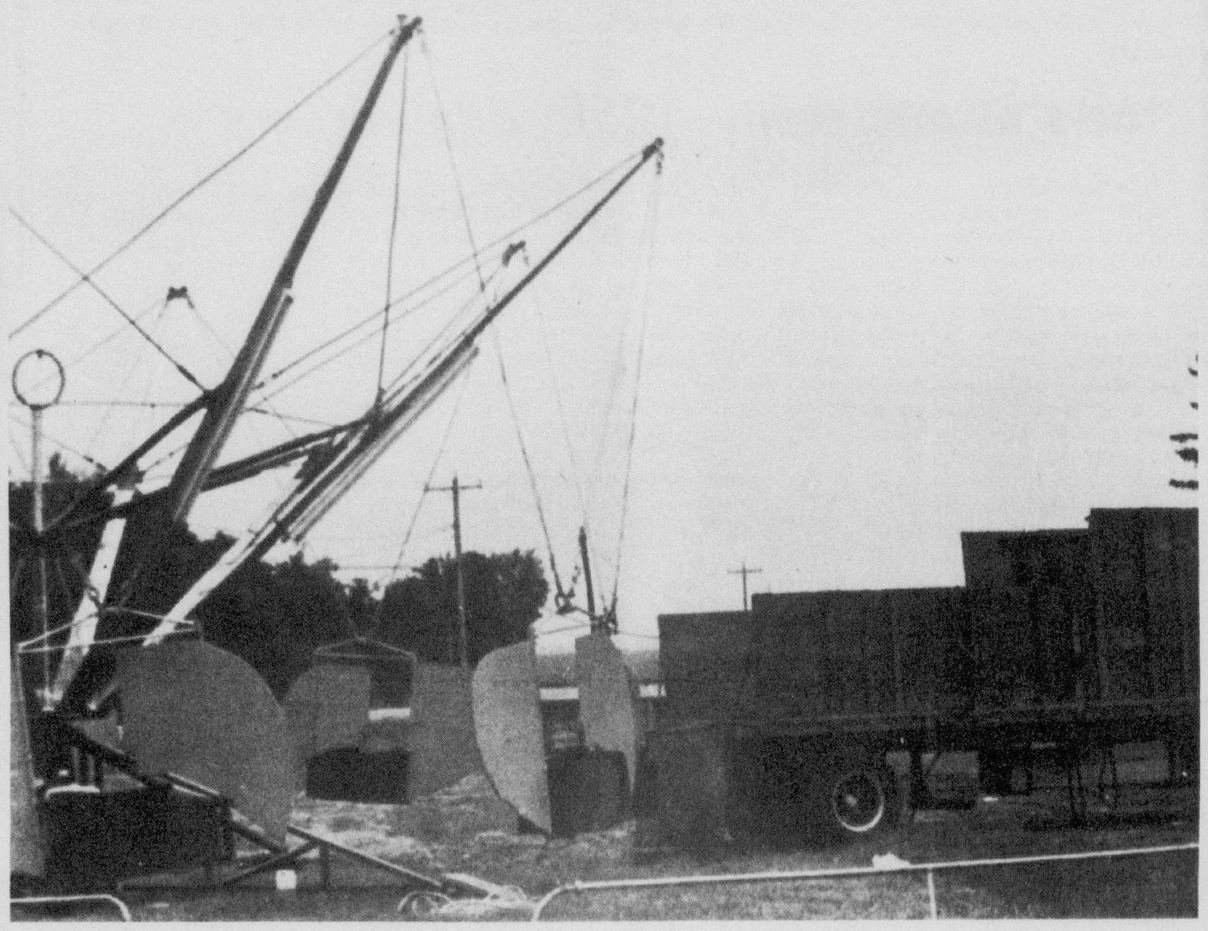


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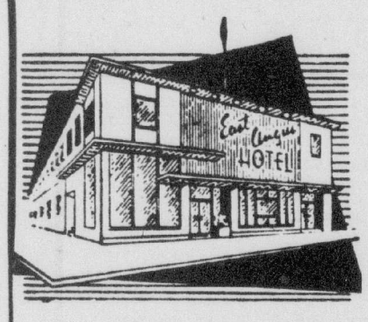
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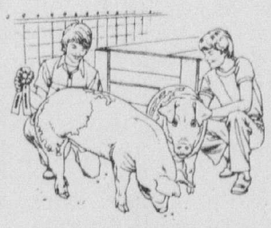


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Mr. and Mrs. Jason Speck, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Speck, Bruce and Sharon and Mr, and Mrs. Jeffrey Speck and Shane, all of Hamilton, Ont., spent several days with Mrs. George Speck. Other guests were her brother, Leonard Gray of Canaan, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speck, Linda Speck and Mark Loignon, Lennoxville, Mrs. Della Bowman, Huntingville and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith and Donna of Lennoxville.

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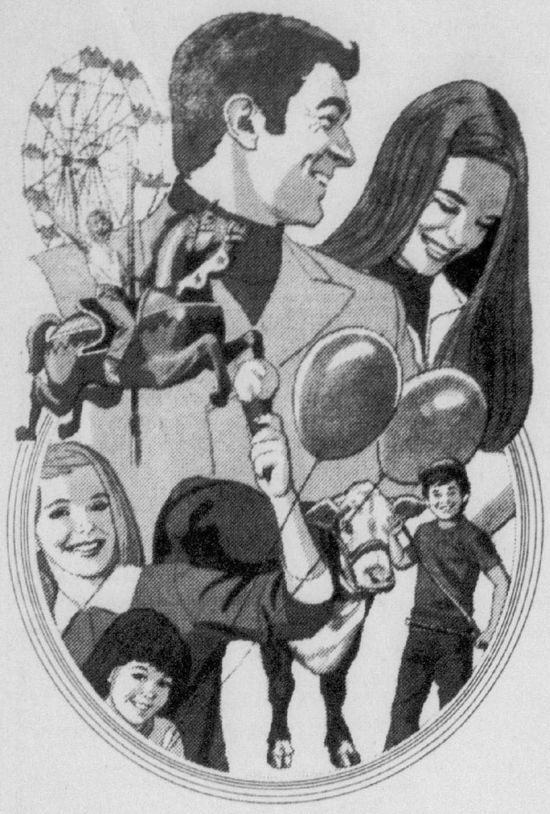
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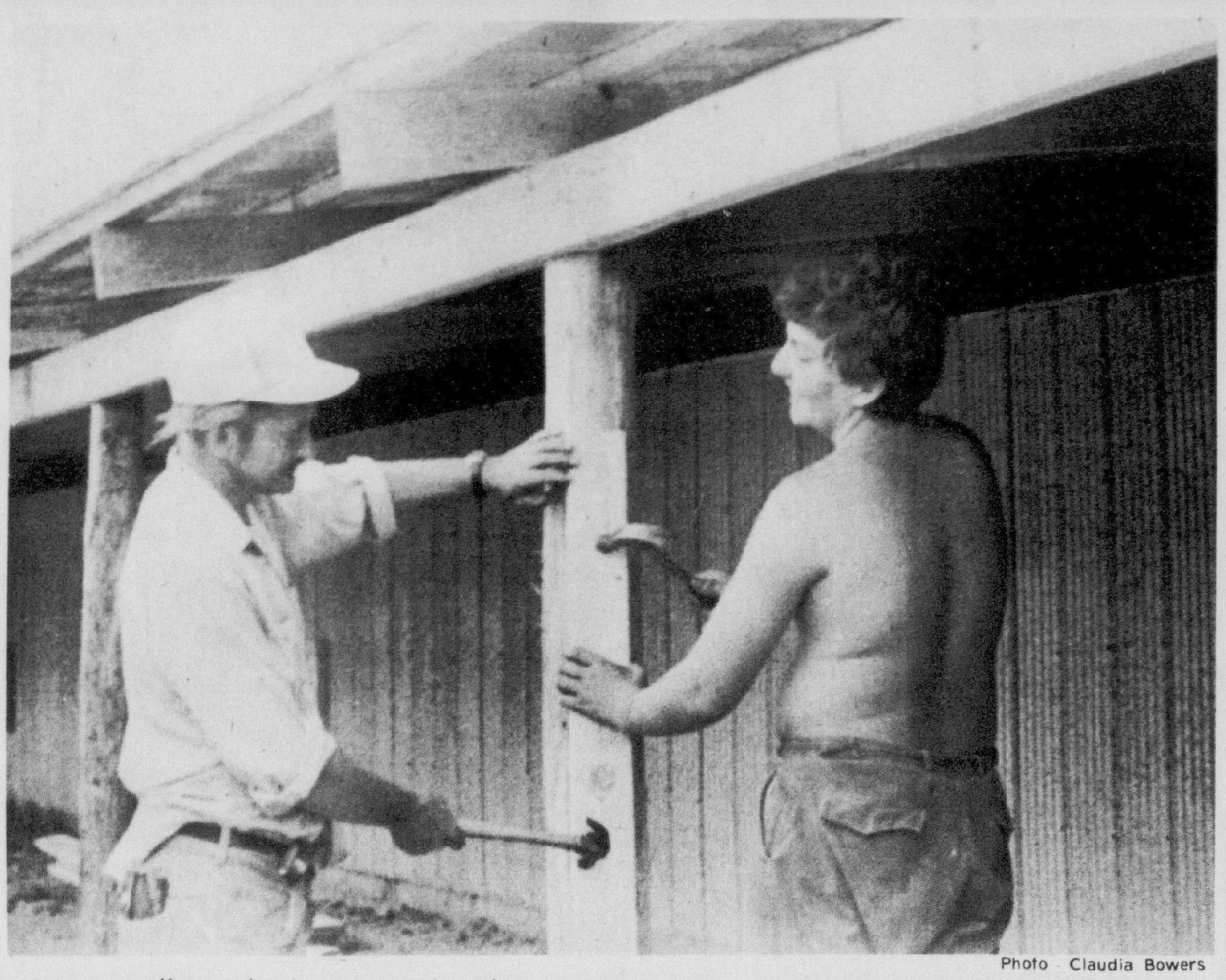


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A new milking shed, equipped with a pipeline milker, gets the finishing touches from father and son, both long time fair supporters and workers. The pipeline milker will facilitate daily milking chores for dairy cattle showmen who patiently waited their turn in former years.

Eaton's Municipality 125th anniversary

BIRCHTON-BULWER — In connection with the Municipality of Eaton's 125th Celebration, please note the following...

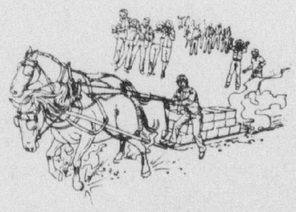
Prizes will be given for the best decorated homes, in keeping with the 125th Anniversary of the Municipality of Eaton.

Municipality's prizes will be given for the best costumes worn during the two days of the Celebration, August 16 and 17, for the best couple, best lady, best man, and the best child.

A parade starting at 1 p.m. will go from Bulwer on August 16 to Birchton where an Ice Cream Social will be held on the V-shaped corner of Mrs. J.A. Murray's property. Anyone wishing to enter a float, car, horse-drawn vehicle, or whatever, for this contest, should contact Richard Faubert, 875-5183, or Mrs. Russell Nutbrown, 875-3682, by **August 1.** There will be First, Second and Third Prizes.

In the evening of the same day, a dance will be held at the Cedrier in Birchton with music by the Canadian Rainbows, assisted by the Prescott Orchestra of yesteryears.

All residents of Eaton Municipality, former residents and friends, are invited to attend all functions, both days.



On Sunday, August 17, an ecumenical Church Service, will be held in the Bulwer United Church, at 11 a.m., followed by an old-fashioned basket picnic in the sugar place of Mrs. Charles Robinson.

The afternoon will end with a Photo Display in the Bulwer Community Centre where cold drinks, coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Anyone willing to loan photos, etc., of interest, will



please contact Mrs. Stuart Merrill, 875-3626; Mrs. Lindsay Nutbrown, 875-3674; or Mrs. Gordon Sims, 567-7461.

Let's pay fitting tribute to all, who during the century and a quarter-century, have made our Eaton Municipality a good place to be!



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Mrs. D.D. MacLeod, Dannie Fitchel and Richard Henderson accompanied Mrs. Isabell Mouland of Sherbrooke to Tweed, Ont., where they spent five days with Mr. and Mrs. Kelton MacKenzie and family.

On July 22, Herbert Crawford of St. Pierre Baptiste, Muriel Crawford and Mrs. Margory Wright of Danville motored to Scotstown and were accompanied by Mrs. F.B. Mayhew to St. Pierre Baptiste, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford and family. Other members of the Crawford family also visiting were Miss Theo Crawford of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gjelstad and Tim of Tingwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and family of Hamilton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leith and son George of Alberta. Gene Crawford, Miss Theo Crawford, their brother Allen and Miss Mary Claire Tanguay brought Mrs. Mayhew home to Scotstown on Wednesday evening.

News has been received of the passing away of Stanley Lobley on Thursday, July 24, at the rest home in Shelburne, Ont. The funeral service and burial was on Saturday, July 26, in Orangeville, Ont. Sympathy is extended at this time to his wife, Gladys and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lobley and family in Orangeville, Ont., in their bereavement. Mr. Lobley has been in poor health for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Lobley only entered the rest home in Shelburne in June, where they both could get medical care.

Mrs. Mary Jones and daughter Sue of Miami Springs, Florida, are spending their vacation with her brother Rod (Bing) MacIver and visiting her mother, Mrs. Angus A. MacIver.

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Bracken and Robert of Beaconsfield spent three days with Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod.

Mrs. Bernice Laurilla of Nipigon, Ont., recently spent a day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. MacDonald.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Murray were Mrs. Lillian MacRae Lockhart, her son Bill and wife Dorothy and Mrs. Lockhart's daughter, Lieutenant-Col. Virginia May of Falmouth, Cape Cod. While here, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae and Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod.

Barry Murray and son Stuart of Londonderry, N.H. spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Murray.

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On the barbeques, hamburgs and hot dogs were cooked by a team of volunteers, the women brought dessert goodies and drinks, and ice cream was also served.

The younger folk had fun playing games, the older ones chatted, and everyone enjoyed the day.

Douglas MacKinnon, club president, thanked the picnic convener, Mrs. Rita Brus and her assisting husband John for all their work as well as the chefs and others who assisted.

Mrs. Bernedene Brus was having a birthday so all joined to sing the Birthday Song. Good wishes were also extended to Douglas and Norma MacKinnon who left at midnight from Mirabel to spend three weeks in Ireland, Scotland and England.

Mr. MacKinnon announced a general meeting of the club will be held on September 4 in the IOOF Hall, Ayer's Cliff.





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Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walker, Warren and Connie of Vineland, Ont., and Raymond, Ray and Rodney Walker of Orano, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coates were Sunday dinner guests at the Sheldon home in Martinville, the occasion being the birthdays of Roy Eryou of Beebe, and Miss Debbie Sheldon.

Miss Lizzie Forbes of Sawyerville was calling on her sister, Mrs. Martha Coates.

Dale Coates of Orano, Ont., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Coates.

Mona and Della Coates spent two weeks in Belleville, Ont., visiting their sister, Patricia Coates.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Catchpaugh, Mrs. Jack St. Martin and daughter Bianca have returned from a holiday in Deep River, Ont., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leckman and daughters of Manchester, N.H., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett of this town.

Claude Charpentier of Hearst, Ont., spent a few days in Magog, guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Estelle Charpentier.

Mrs. Beryl Joyce has returned from an extended holiday in Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Hudson have returned from a pleasant camping holiday in the Atlantic Provinces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davidson and baby daughter of Kincardine, Ont., have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Raymond Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van der Leden and daughter of Perth, Ont., and Mrs. Frank Judge of Cookshire were callers at the Guillette home. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lebourveau and children Dawn and Stephen of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. E. Guillette of Sherbrooke.

This year the Village Cultural will be held in St. Adolphe de Dudswell from Aug. 14-17. Several districts will be contributing their arts and crafts to this project and much work and effort is being put into it. It is hoped the weather will be favorable and the attendance good. All are welcome.

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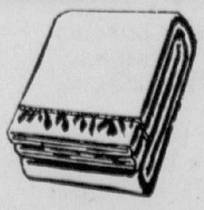
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The president, Mrs. J. Banfill opened the meeting by all repeating the Collect. The roll call, "Tell your waist measurement in metric" was answered by 15 members.

The secretary, Pat Everett, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. Vaitekunas gave the treasurer's report.

Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes from the Wales Home for a geriatric chair, Marion Kerr for a plate of goodies and Spooner Pond W.I. branch for the social evening in June.

Mrs. J. Banfill reported on the W.I. Convention she attended at Macdonald College.

A visit is planned to tour Mrs. Ignatieff's home on August 9, at 2:00 p.m. Each member is to bring something for lunch.

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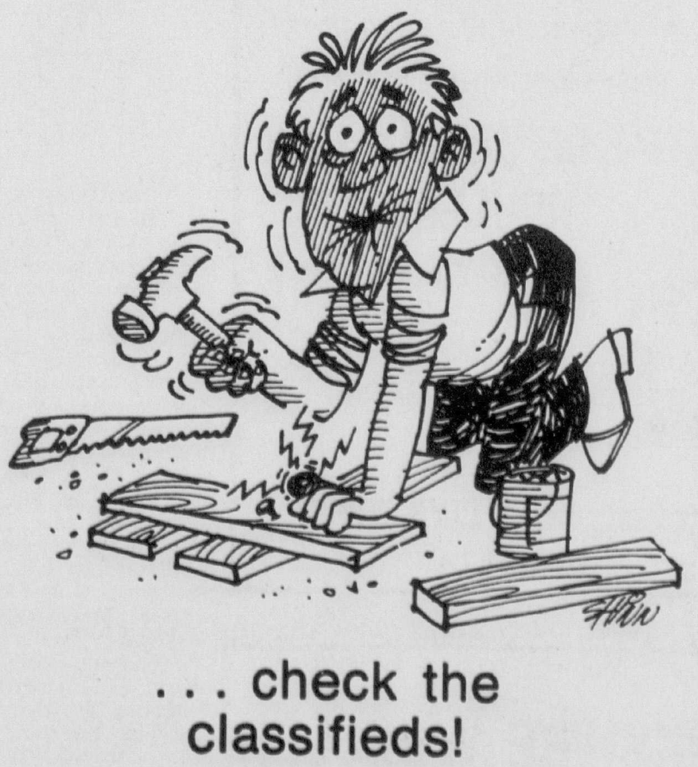
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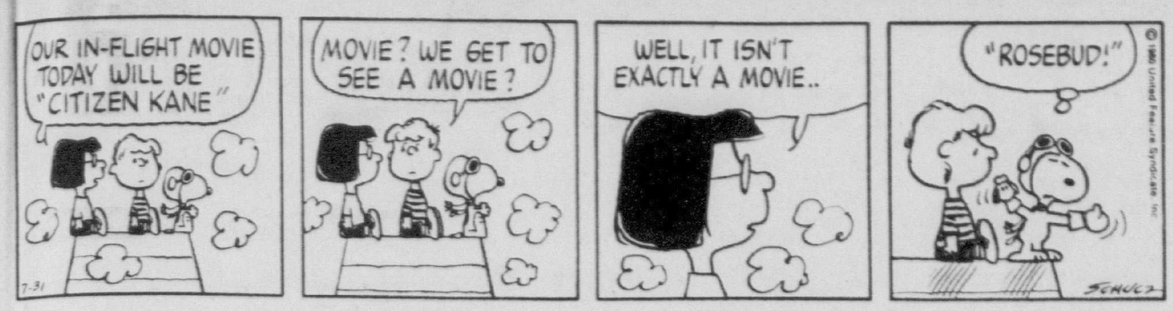
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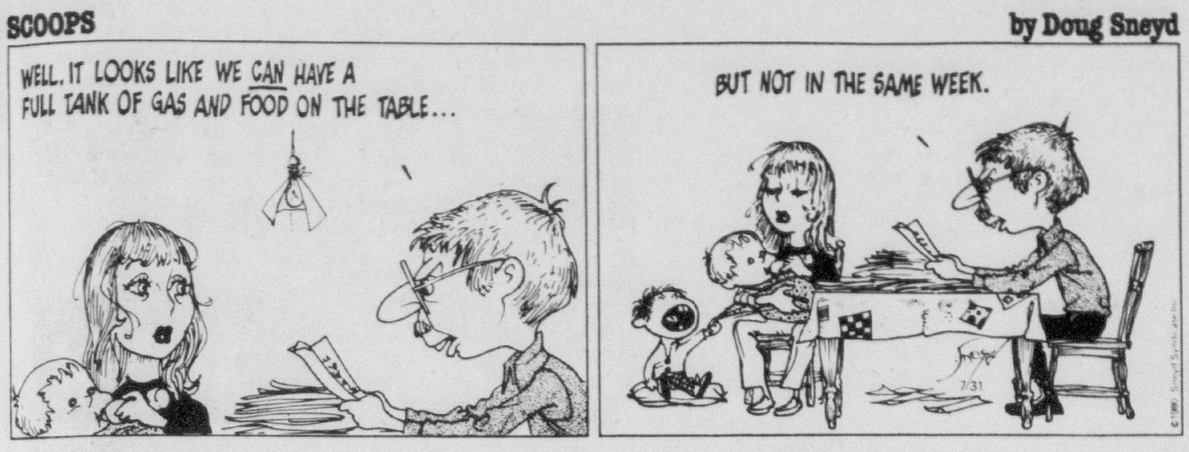
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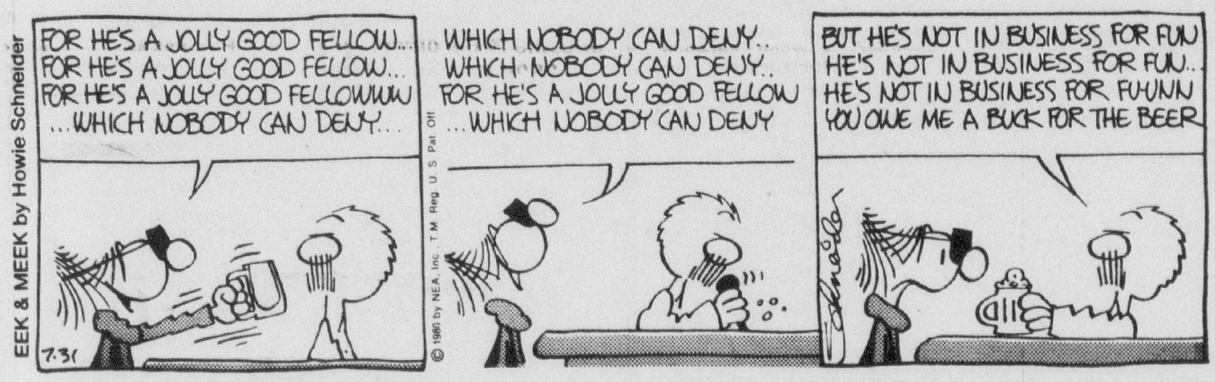
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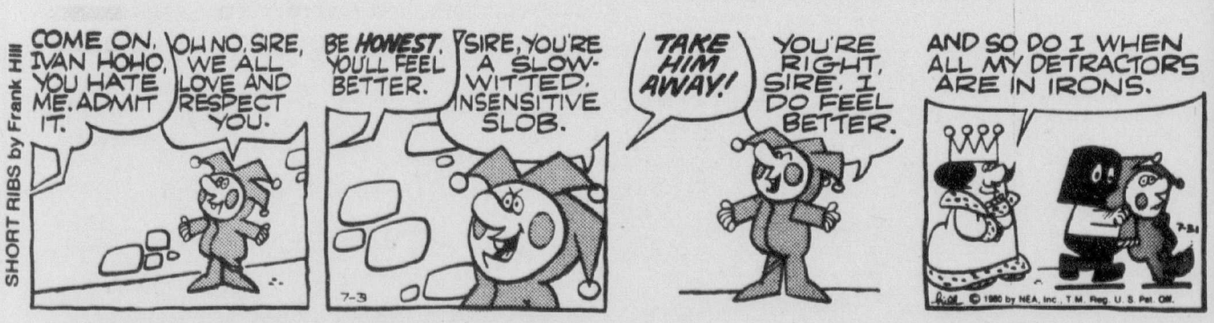
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MANSONVILLE
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MANSONVILLE
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RICHMOND-MELBOURNE
The St. Francis Fifty Plus Club will resume its regular schedule of meetings, beginning Monday, August 4.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."
All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 7-31-80
♠ 8 3 2
♥ 8 4
♦ K Q 10 9 8
♣ 7 4 2

WEST
♠ 9 7
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 6 3

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ J 10 7 3
♦ A 6 4
♣ Q 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 5 4
♥ A K 6 2
♦ J 3
♣ A K J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♣ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A hold-up play by a defender is usually made for the purpose of destroying or merely just hampering declarer's communication between his hand and dummy.

It is important in these cases to know how long to hold back the master card.

South plunks his ace of clubs on East's queen, leads the jack of diamonds and plays dummy's queen after West follows with the deuce.

The unthinking East will win immediately and lead his five of clubs in the hope that his partner led from a suit headed by the king and declarer will be home free with overtricks.

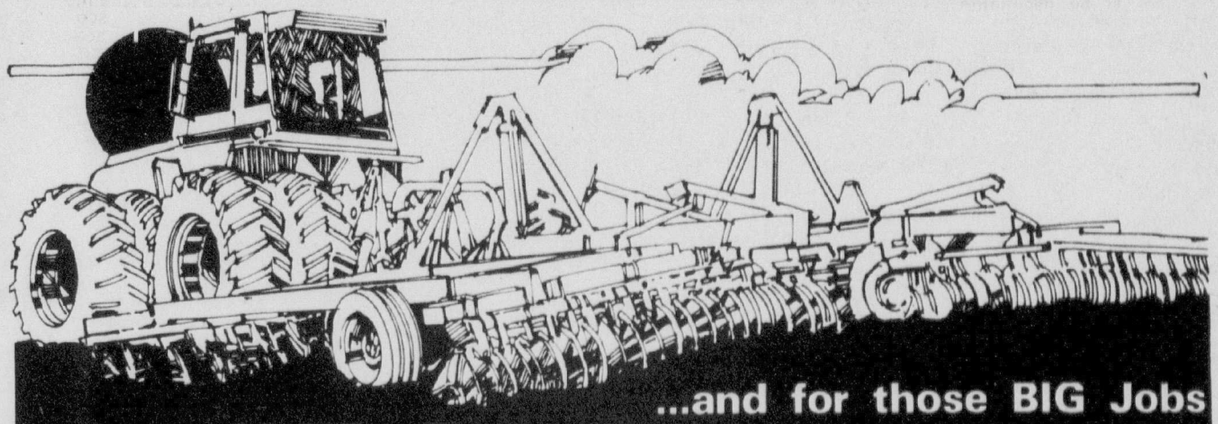
The thinking East will see that there is no need to take his ace right away. East has both major suits stopped and one diamond trick just won't be enough to give South his contract. So he ducks.

Now the king of diamonds is played from dummy. In the ordinary bridge game East really puts on his thinking cap. Should he duck again?

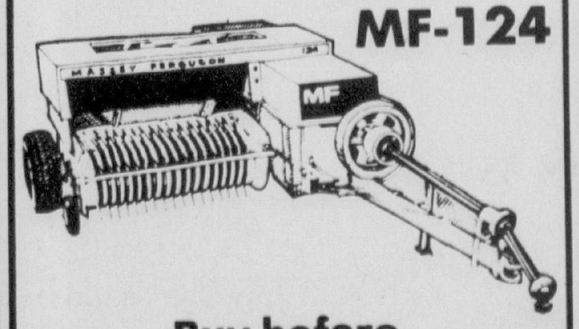
In a high-level game East has no problem. West has played his lowest diamond to show an odd number. With an even number he would have started an echo by playing high on the first diamond lead.

Expert East takes his ace and declarer, having lost his entry to dummy, gets only eight tricks.

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Sports

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Olympics have been a letdown for Muscovites

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven days into the Olympics, Muscovites are glued to their TV tubes, rooting for new heroes and delighting in their unusually empty city. But they're still sad and befuddled over the absence of the Americans.

The Games are not quite what many expected.

After six years of preparations and a hectic home stretch, residents of the Soviet capital had braced themselves for an invasion of foreigners, streets clogged with special convoys and a glut of normally untouchable goodies in the stores.

But with vacationers gone to the country, non-residents barred from the city and TV showing sports all day, Moscow's streets have taken on a languid Mediterranean air.

Most tourists and athletes have stuck to their special buses, hotels, dormitories and guided excursions. The stores have remained the same, except for the absence of out-of-town shoppers who normally strip Moscow stores clean.

"It's really great," said a young woman strolling with her husband and 10-month-old toddler, through a near-empty Gorky Park. "When has it ever been like this?"

HAVE CHOICE

Like most other Russians interviewed around Moscow, these two were spending most of their time in front of the television, flicking among as many as four channels showing non-stop competitions. He said he liked boxing and soccer, she gymnastics and equestrian events.

Soon the inevitable question: "Why didn't the Americans come? Wasn't there any way they could defy Jimmy Carter?"

If the boycott of the Summer Games was to have shown the Russians how displeased the Americans are over the intervention in Afghanistan, it hasn't happened that way.

Virtually every Muscovite talked to presumed that somehow President Carter had imposed the boycott on American athletes and visitors, and not one could understand what Afghanistan had to do with the Games.

"Oh, that's nonsense," said Evgeny, a 20-year-old physical education student when an American reporter told him many Americans really were indignant. Then he asked: "Do you think you'll get in trouble when you get back? What'll they do to you?"

His particular regret, he said, was that he wouldn't be able to see Kurt Thomas, the Indiana University gymnastics star.

"It's the Americans who really lost out," he added. "We still got the Games."

Fireman Fryman bails out Rogers as Expos edge Reds

By TERRY SCOTT

MONTREAL (CP) — After signing a contract for the 1981 National League baseball season earlier in the day, relief pitcher Woodie Fryman of Montreal Expos returned his attention to this season Wednesday night.

"It was another superb effort by the old man," said manager Dick Williams after the 40-year-old Fryman came in with the game tied 1-1 in the ninth inning, two Cincinnati Reds runners on base and none out.

Fryman proceeded to retire the side without allowing a ball out of the infield and gained the 2-1 victory in the bottom of the inning when pinch-hitter Tony Bernazard slammed a one-out, bases-loaded single.

"It was a better way of celebrating my new contract than serving up a ball hit in the gap," said Fryman, 5-4.

The triumph came at the expense of the club that traded Fryman in 1977 but he was the first to shrug off its significance.

LOTS OF FRIENDS

"I've got nothing against the Reds. I still have a lot of friends on that club. Ken Griffey was in our clubhouse today laughing and using our weights. He's a good friend of mine and there are others I like real well."

Ironically, Griffey was Fryman's last victim in the ninth as he struck out on a knee-high slider after Fryman had intentionally walked Ray Knight to fill the bases.

Fryman inherited the tight situation from starter Steve Rogers, who allowed a leadoff double by Dave Concepcion and a bunt single by Ron Oester.

But Fryman retired pinch-hitter Hector Cruz on a grounder to first baseman Warren Cromartie and got Sam Mejias on a bouncer to the mound before walking Knight and striking out Griffey.

"At my age," said Fryman, "I just take things one at a time."

But Bernazard didn't wait for anything. He belted the first pitch from reliever Dave Tomlin far over the head of left fielder George Foster, who was playing shallow in the hope of cutting a run down at the plate.

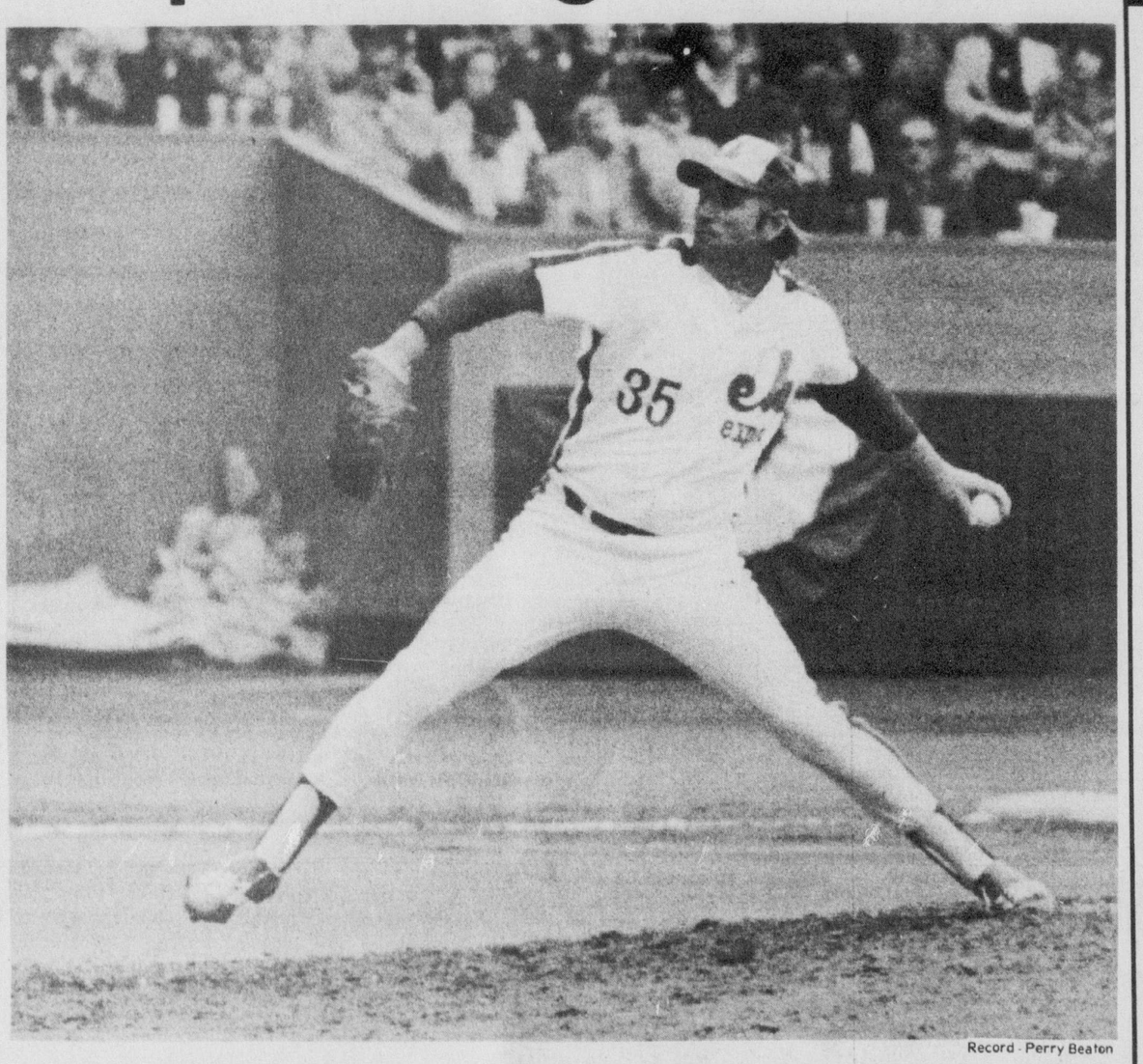
"I figured the first pitch was as good a one to hit as any," said Bernazard.

The Expos mounted their winning rally when Gary Carter drew a one-out walk off reliever Doug Bair, 1-5, and went to third on Larry Parrish's single, his third hit of the night.

Pinch-hitter Ken Macha, making his first appearance since June 28, was handed an intentional walk by Tomlin setting the stage for Bernazard.

"It was good strategy," Bernazard said. "They wanted to get a double play and that was what I wanted to stay away from."

Apart from deciding the ball game, Bernazard's single gave him the player-of-the-month award among members of the Expos BUS squad.



Record - Perry Beaton

Woodie Fryman got the Expos out of a jam in the ninth inning last night. Montreal went on to beat the Reds 2-1.

Dodgers shut out Pirates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter for his fifth shutout of the season, carrying Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates in a National League baseball game Wednesday night.

The victory moved Los Angeles to within 1½ games of first-place Houston Astros in the NL West while the Pirates' lead in the NL East was cut to one game over Montreal Expos.

Reuss, 11-4, struck out four and walked one. John Candelaria, 7-10, took the loss, giving up 11 hits, including Pedro Guerrero's fifth home run of the year in the eighth.

The Dodgers got a run in the first inning when Dave Lopes singled, stole second, went to third on Bill Russell's bunt and scored as shortstop Tim Foli booted Dusty Baker's grounder.

Richard undergoes surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J. R. Richard was listed in good condition early today after emergency surgery Wednesday night to remove a blood clot from his neck.

Richard, whose fast ball is among the fastest in the major leagues, collapsed during a workout Wednesday at the Astrodome and was rushed to Houston's Methodist Hospital.

"Richard was found to have a blocked artery in his neck," a hospital spokesman said. "The surgery was successfully accomplished to remove the blockage and he was moved to the intensive care unit."

The clot formed behind the right collarbone in the subclavian artery, the main artery for circulation to the upper arms.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	56	44	.560	—
Montreal	54	44	.551	1
Philadelphia	52	46	.531	3
New York	48	51	.485	7½
St. Louis	45	54	.455	10½
Chicago	39	57	.406	15
West				
Houston	56	44	.560	—
Los Angeles	55	46	.545	1½
Cincinnati	53	49	.520	4
San Francisco	49	51	.490	7
Atlanta	46	54	.460	10
San Diego	44	57	.436	12½

Wednesday Results

Montreal 2 Cincinnati 1
New York 3 Atlanta 0
St. Louis 4 San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 6 Houston 4
San Diego 5 Chicago 2
Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 0

Tonight's Game

St. Louis at San Francisco

Friday Games

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

Expos 2, Reds 1

Cincinnati	100 000 000—	1	10 2
Montreal	000 001 0011—	2	9 0

Moskau, Hume (7), Bair (1-5) (9), Tomlin (9) and Bench; Rogers, Fryman (5-4) (9) and Carter.

Dodgers 3, Bucs 0

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Candelaria (7-10) and Nicosia; Reuss (11-4) and Yeager. HR: LA — Guerrero (5).

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Templtn, StL	408	65	133	.326
Buckner, Chi	318	33	103	.324
Smith, LA	310	47	100	.323
Hendrck, StL	376	47	121	.322
Herndz, StL	370	65	118	.319
Trillo, Pha	289	35	92	.318
Cromrtie, Mtl	377	50	119	.316

Stolen bases: LeFlore, Montreal, 63; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 59.

Eckert wins gold, snaps jinx

MOSCOW (CP) — East German sprinter Barbel Wockel finally defied the hex against Olympic defending champions in track and field Wednesday.

At Montreal four years ago, under her maiden name of Barbel Eckert, she had set a Games record of 22.37 seconds in winning the 200 metres. But in the semi-finals Monday the mark was lowered to 22.36 by Natalya Bochina of the Soviet Union. And when the field assembled for the final, 10 gold medallists from the 1976 Games had already bitten the dust and a partisan crowd was ready to cheer the Soviet runner to victory.

Instead, Wockel regained her record along with the gold medal, hitting the tape in 22.03. Bochina, in 22.19, and bronze-medallist Merlene Ottey of Jamaica, in 22.20, also improved on the Russian's semi-final time.

Three other Montreal champions went down to defeat during the day but it took a world record to beat one of them.

Wladislaw Kozakiewicz of Poland, unperturbed by the whistling of Soviet and French contingents attempting to distract him, cleared the bar at 5.78 metres to win the pole vault.

Tadeusz Slusarski, the Polish defending champion, shared the silver medal with Constantin Volkov of the Soviet Union as both vaulters bowed out at 5.65. Philippe Houvion of France, who held the previous world mark of 5.77, also reached 5.65 but was placed fourth because of more missed attempts.

RUSSIANS PAD LEAD

The Soviet team, runaway leaders in the gold-medal standings, won six more events Wednesday, two of them in track and field, to run their total to 62. East Germany had 37 and Italy was a distant third with seven.

Vladimir Kiseliev won the shot put with a Games-record heave of 21.35 metres. Another Russian, Aleksandr Barishnikov, who had set the mark at 21.32 in the qualifying round in 1976, was second at 21.08 and East German Udo Beyer, the Montreal winner, placed third at 21.06, a centimetre better than his winning throw at Montreal.

Unheralded Viktor Markin, in the 400 metres, was the other Soviet winner as Cuban Alberto Juantorena, who scored a spectacular double at 400 and 800 metres in Montreal, finished more than five seconds behind in fourth place. The winning time of 44.60 would have been good for a bronze medal in the 1976 final.

East German Hartnig Gauder won the 40-kilometre walk in three hours 49 minutes 24 seconds. While not an official record because of variations in the courses of walking races, it was the best Olympic performance, exceeding the 3:56:16.6 posted by Bernd Kannenberg of East Germany at Munich in 1972.

Two more Soviet wrestlers, Anatoly Belogazov at 52 kilograms and Ilya Mate at 100, won their divisions in freestyle competition, giving the Russians four of the six weight classes decided to date. Valentin Raitchev of Bulgaria was the 74-kilogram winner as Russian Pavel Pinigin, who had won at 68 kilos in 1976, placed fourth.

A bigger disappointment for the home crowd was the failure of Vasily Alexeiev's bid for a third consecutive Olympic title in super-heavyweight weightlifting.

Yugoslavs anxious to play Yank hoopsters

MOSCOW (AP) — Yugoslavia, winner of the Olympic men's basketball tournament, is anxious to meet the United States, the team that was unable to come to Moscow to defend its title, says Yugoslavian coach Ranko Zeravica.

"The question of who is best — the Yugoslavs or the U.S.A. — is being disputed, so we must meet and find out," he said after the Yugoslavs' 86-77 gold medal victory over Italy Wednesday night.

It was only the second time in 10 Olympic basketball tournaments that the Americans did not win — this time because of the boycott and in 1972 on a disputed, last-second basket by the Russians.

Italy took the silver, its first Olympic basketball medal. The Soviet Union had to settle for bronze after downing Spain 117-94.

In the women's competition, the host team had no problem doing what was expected. With 6-foot-11 centre Iuliyana Semenova, top women's scorer with 131 points, the Russians cruised to a 6-0 record, winning the final against Bulgaria 104-73. Semenova scored 27 points.

It was the second consecutive gold for the Soviet women. The event first was held in the 1976 Games at Montreal, where the Americans finished second.

Bulgaria took the women's silver while Yugoslavia earned the bronze by defeating Hungary 68-65.

The Italians reached the final on the strength of their 87-85 upset of the Soviet Union last weekend. That and a 101-91 overtime loss to Yugoslavia in the semi-finals, dropped the Russians into the bronze medal game.

Pearson Cup: Who cares?

MONTREAL (CP) — Is the Pearson Cup a meaningless game because nobody cares about it? Or does nobody care because it's a meaningless game?

Those and other questions are being raised about the midseason exhibition baseball meeting between Canada's major league clubs, Montreal Expos of the National League and Toronto Blue Jays of the American.

The third annual instalment will be played tonight — inclement weather permitting — before what figures to be an embarrassingly sparse crowd, perhaps fewer than 10,000, at Olympic Stadium.

"Put it this way: If you want good seats, you got 'em," an Expos spokesman said Wednesday of ticket sales.

The once eagerly-awaited game, proceeds of which go to amateur baseball in Canada, has failed so miserably to catch the public's favor that this year's renewal doesn't rate television coverage. In fact, even the Expos' French-language radio network has passed.

It makes one wonder whether the so-called major league championship of Canada will be with us long.

COULD BE SCRAPPED

"That's something that'll have to be considered after this game," the Expos spokesman said.

"They're hosting it next year, so it would be more their decision," he said of the Blue Jays.

"It hasn't taken off the way it could have. I guess in this case it's because we're right in the middle of a 15-game homestand. It isn't a part of our season-ticket package.

"We gave fans the choice of their seats for the game but, being in a pennant race, the game doesn't mean as much as playing the Atlanta Braves on Friday. People are choosing this game to take off from baseball."

More than the fans take the game off. So do many front-line players. The Expos will start right-hander Hal Dues who has a 6-3 won-lost record with Denver Bears of the Class AAA American Association. Also to see action are left-hander Joe Hesketh, 7-0 with West Palm Beach of the Class A Florida State League, and right Tony Fadehl, 4-3, from Jamestown Expos of the Class A New York-Penn League.

A's recover to down Pirates 6-5

By MARC GAUDET

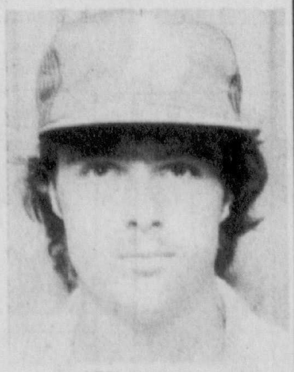
A ball game isn't over until at least seven innings are completed. That's what Sherbrooke Athletics showed St. Jean Pirates as they came from behind to win 6-5 at Amedee Roy Stadium last night. The QMJBL Martimbault Division champions boosted their record to 29-12 as a result.

The A's took things for granted in the first inning and committed a series of errors and the Pirates sprang to a 5-1 lead by the end of six. But Sherbrooke's bats came to life in the bottom of the sixth and the A's came up with a five-run rally, culminated by Steve Shelton's game-winning RBI.

Other A's hits came from former Sher-Mont star Alain Bolduc (with two), Serge Collins, (who scored the winning run), Denis Mongeau, Jean Grenier and Denis Landry.

Both pitchers went the distance, Alain Cyr earning the win and Andre Desroches taking the loss.

ATHLETICS' NOTES — Sher-Lenn and Division I Little League champions Sher-Mont were introduced prior to the game and received a warm ovation from the more than 600 fans present... The A's have announced there will be no admission charge to tonight's final home game of the season. The home side takes on Drummondville Royals at 8 p.m... in another QMJBL game last night, Valleyfield blanked Granby 3-0.



STEVE SHELTON
...winning RBI

CFL: Roughies stun Ticats 19-18

John Payne looked as if someone had just stolen his bubble gum.

But it was a Steve Dennis interception — the second of the game for the Saskatchewan defensive back — that brought a look of frustration to the Hamilton head coach's face.

It snuffed out Hamilton's last scoring opportunity and assured the Roughriders of an upset 19-18 Canadian Football League victory over the Ticats.

It was the Western Conference club's first win after three losses while the Ticats, who looked so impressive in pre-season that many observers were tabbing them as the Eastern representative in the Grey Cup, looked lethargic in absorbing their second loss in three games.

Last week in Montreal, the Tiger-Cats had the Alouettes hanging on the ropes but blew a 14-0 lead and lost 17-14 in a manner that led to speculation that a repeat effort by Payne — who calls the plays from the sideline — could predetermine his future in Hamilton.

"I don't think this loss will affect Payne's status," Hamilton vice-president Ralph Sazio said. "After all, I don't think you can say a coach's job is shaky."

In the only other CFL game Wednesday night, the Grey Cup champion Edmonton Eskimos, 3-0, settled the power struggle in the West by rolling over previously unbeaten British Columbia Lions 33-21.

At Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton, the Eskimos' defence overshadowed its offence, forcing four British Columbia turnovers, three of which led to Eskimos scores.

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