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Beware of those who fall at your feet ... they may be reaching for the edge of the rug.



Drs. had minutes to save baby

MONTREAL (CP) — When Helen Blair died in a car crash en route to hospital Tuesday morning, a 27-year-old doctor with Montreal's emergency ambulance service had less than 10 minutes to save her baby's life.

Blair, 28, was in labor Tuesday morning when she and husband Jack Boness left their home in Piedmont, about 50 kilometres northwest of Montreal, for a hospital in nearby Laval.

Their car swerved out of control and struck a guard rail. Blair was thrown from the car and struck by a truck.

Within minutes, Urgences Sante personnel, including Laurie Moore, were on hand.

Helped by ambulance technicians, Moore performed a caesarean delivery to save the infant. The team then spent 45 minutes reviving the baby, whose heart had stopped after a collision between the ambulance and another vehicle.

The infant remains in intensive care in Ste-Justine hospital, but hospital official Nicole St-Pierre said the baby, who weighs just under eight pounds, is breathing on his own and appears to be gaining strength.

Dr. Pierre Masson, medical director of Urgences Sante, said Moore, who is currently on holiday in Maine before taking up a medical residency at a Toronto hospital in July, had "no more than 10 minutes" after Blair's death to free the child from the womb before it suffocated.

No overtime for nurses before settlement

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec hospitals face mounting labor unrest this summer, with unions representing 30,000 nurses refusing overtime work and threatening other pressure tactics in a bid for higher pay.

The Quebec Nurses Federation, with 12,000 members, warns that it will escalate its work-to-rule campaign on Monday unless the provincial government improves its offer of a 3.5 per cent salary increase.

A second federation of 18,000 nurses, whose members were ordered back to work last Friday night after an illegal one-day strike, plans to refuse most overtime work until a settlement is reached.

The Nurses Federation, whose members work at 82 hospitals, community clinics and old-age homes, announced Wednesday that 3,600 part-time nurses with regular shifts will refuse extra work starting next week.

If the government fails to budge, part-time nurses without regular shifts will join the pressure tactics later, Carole Larose, federation vice-president, told a news conference.

Part-timers make up 55 per cent of the nursing staff in the health care centres affected by the dispute, most of them in the Montreal region, Larose said.

"This is not a strike, this is a legal decision we can make to avoid coming to work beyond regular hours," said another spokesman, Gaetan Breton.

Full-time nurses are already refusing to work overtime, Larose said.

One of the union's main demands is for the hiring of more full-time staff to stop the practice of calling in nurses at the last moment to replace sick or absent colleagues.

Refusing to work overtime, Larose said, "I'm a bit annoyed to be asked questions as if I was a greedy person," he added. "I have written 25 books and not one of them because of the money — not one of them, including this one." Hebert refused to say how much money had been raised so far for the new Katimavik program, but said he was confident the program he helped found 10 years ago would be saved.

Hebert ended his hunger strike after several friends, including former Liberal MP Jean Chretien, said they would help save the program by soliciting donations from private sources.

His book is written in diary form and includes excerpts from Commons debates about Katimavik and editorials about the hunger strike. In the book, Hebert takes issue with writers who criticized using a hunger strike to pressure the government.

"Some of the people in the press whom I thought were my friends treated me in a very tough way," Hebert told reporters. "I respect that, because it was, obviously, their opinion. They could have done it a bit more gently because they were friends. They didn't. They chose not to."

However, Hebert bristled when reporters asked if he would donate his profits from sales of the \$13.95 paperback.

"I don't think it's a proper question," Hebert said. "I don't ask the

the Record



RAIN
 DANNY POWELL, GRADE 5
 LENNOXVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
 Thursday, June 26, 1986
 40 cents

Shoreline clearing soon over for farmers — Quebec

By Charles Bury

QUEBEC — After years of controversy pitting two provincial ministries against each other and farmers against the Environment Ministry, the provincial government announced plans Wednesday to restrict agricultural development and clearing of river banks and lakeshores.

The move is intended to stop soil erosion caused by farming.

Similar restrictions have applied to non-agricultural shoreline development since 1980.

Environment Minister Clifford Lincoln and Agriculture Minister Michel Page said in a joint announcement additional regulations protecting shores and banks should come into effect by next spring.

The move brings regulation of

farmers into line with rules concerning other shoreline landowners. It also puts some teeth into the regulations.

The proposed regulations would limit massive agricultural clearing of land around rivers and lakes. They would also stop construction in flood zones.

3 TO 10 METRE BAND

Under the regulations, a band of vegetation between three metres and 10 metres from the shoreline would have to be preserved. Farmers will no longer be allowed to cultivate right down to the banks of streams, rivers and lakes.

Lincoln said Quebec would be the first province with a provincewide policy for slowing erosion, a move expected to curb damage from spring flooding.

Page said about one hectare of

farmland — worth about \$1,000 — is swept away by rivers and waterways every day.

The regulations also give a little flexibility to the non-farm use of shoreline land. They will require that in non-farm areas, vegetation be maintained on private land between 10 metres and 15 metres from the top of the bank depending on the slope of the bank. Previously there had been a single 10-metre limit.

On public land — owned by the province or municipal governments — the vegetation band could be as wide as 30 metres.

LIMITED CUTTING

All work on farmland within three metres of the top of a riverbank will be forbidden, while in wooded areas on farmland, limited cutting only would be allowed

within 10 metres of the bank.

The changes come after years of often-heated debate pitting the Environment Ministry against farmers and against the more powerful Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Since it was passed in 1980, regulations under the Environmental Quality Act have forbidden clearing the first 12 metres of any shoreline. But the Agriculture Ministry has had the power to waive the regulations, and has even subsidized the shoreline-clearing work, paying for bulldozers and other heavy equipment with department funds.

GARON CABINET HEAVY

It has long been known that clearing shorelines causes serious erosion. But under the Parti Québécois government defeated Dec. 2,

Jean Garon, who was the only PQ agriculture minister ever, routinely outweighed environment ministers Marcel Leger and later Adrien Ouellette around the cabinet table.

Garon was able to convince his colleagues that the few acres of productive farmland created by his Sol-Plus land-improvement scheme were more important than the equivalent area lost to erosion.

Although Leger was able to get regulations approved limiting cottage and other non-farm shoreline use, Garon's ministry continued to pay farmers to violate them with government approval.

Now that will change, and farmers will have to stay away from clearing their waterfront like other Quebecers have had to since the Environment Ministry was established in 1980.



The Eastern Townships was hit by the second windstorm in as many weeks Tuesday, causing yet more devastation. Roofs were blown off houses and a plane was destroyed. Residents cleaned up — again — Wednesday. See stories, more pictures, page 2.

Reagan's rebel aid policy is fascist: Ortega

MANAGUA (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said approval by the House of Representatives of \$100 million in aid for Nicaraguan Contra rebels has brought the United States to the brink of direct military intervention in Nicaragua.

Ortega, in a nationally televised news conference, accused President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday night of "acting worse than (Second World War Nazi German dictator Adolf) Hitler with his terrorist and fascist policy against Nicaragua, imposing it on international opinion and that of the North American people."

The Democratic-controlled House of Representatives in Washington voted 221-209 on Wednesday in favor of a Reagan administration-endorsed plan to allot \$70 million U.S. in military hardware and \$30 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The vote reversed the House's 222-210 defeat of a similar package three months ago.

The Republican-controlled Senate must pass the bill before it can reach Reagan for signature.

"We consider that this is the moment to let the people of Nicaragua know that the result of this vote has been the ratification of the warlike policy of the United States government against Nicaragua," Ortega said.

"It can be translated in the course of time into an intervention

by North American troops in Nicaragua."

MILITARY SUPPORT

Under the aid plan, the U.S. government would, for the first time, openly give military support to the Contras. They had been covertly supported by the CIA from 1981 to 1984.

Ortega said his government will never talk with the Contras, whom he referred to as "the instruments of terror (and) the mercenary forces," and that Nicaragua would look to other countries for aid in defending itself.

The Reagan administration has insisted on talks between the Nicaraguan government and the Contras.

Ortega said Nicaragua remains willing to talk with the United States and to take part in the Contadora group talks, but said approval of the Contra aid is a "very serious blow" to the peace effort.

Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela formed the Contadora group on a Panamanian island of the same name three years ago to seek a peace agreement for Central America.

The House vote also approved \$300 million in economic aid to four Central American countries friendly to the U.S. government — Guatemala, Honduras, Panama and El Salvador.

Ortega said that with its aid, the U.S. government "has been making them accomplices of its policy against Nicaragua."

Mulroney magazine cost taxpayers \$42,000: Liberals

By Tim Naumetz

OTTAWA (CP) — A picture may be worth a thousand words, but Liberals say a lavish photographic display of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on a Canadian embassy magazine has wasted more than \$40,000 of taxpayers' money.

John Turner and Liberal backbench MP Don Boudria challenged Mulroney Wednesday over a glossy publication the Washington embassy distributed last month to mark Mulroney's March summit with President Ronald Reagan in the U.S. capital.

The document, a regular publication of the Canadian embassy in Washington entitled Canada Today, contains 17 photographs of Mulroney in its 16 pages.

It is free on request in the United States, but Canadian residents must pay to get copies, an embassy spokesman said Wednesday. Embassy press secretary John Fieldhouse said the issue featuring Mulroney cost Canadian taxpayers \$42,000.

It was written, edited and designed by three American freelancers.

Boudria and Mulroney tackled Mulroney over his many appearances in the publication and also questioned the magazine's style. They said it focused on silly details about the visit instead of serious issues.

But the prime minister shrugged off the criticism in the Commons, joking that he will fire embassy personnel because they used too few pictures of him.

"If there is a document put out by the embassy in Washington and it only has 17 pictures of me, I am going to have to talk to somebody and fire them," he said.

"This is not enough," Mulroney added.

But then he went on to say that "obviously the public affairs department at the embassy is doing its job and doing its job extremely well."

Written in what at times appears to be an ironic tone, the magazine notes that the Mulroneys, the Reagans and others dined on "angel-hair pasta" at tables adorned with pink tulips.

GLITTERED AND GLOWED

Describing an evening dinner and gala, it says:

"Nancy wore a glittering gown of bronze and gold, Mila one of glowing purple, and the men were wearing tuxedos of unexceptional cut."

The article referred to a reporter, a woman in a long red dress, who yelled a question toward Reagan about acid rain.

"It was the kind of question which some reporters shout and which the president never answers," said Canada Today.

Canadian soldiers cut off Mermaid's head?

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Canadian soldiers on leave from West Germany were responsible in 1964 for cutting the head off Copenhagen's Little Mermaid statue, a newspaper said today.

The tabloid B.T. said it had been told by two sources in Canada, one of whom it said asked to remain anonymous, that Canadian soldiers were behind the still-unresolved incident.

It quoted gardener Knud Petersen, whom it identified as a Dane now living in Spruce Grove, Alta., as saying he had been told by a Canadian that he and other soldiers cut the head off "for fun" and took it back to a NATO military base in West Germany.

The second source, B.T. said, told the newspaper that one of the troops involved was still in the Canadian military and refused to give his name.

Police have never resolved the 1964 vandalism. The original head of the statue was never found, but a replacement was made and installed.

B.T. said it had been unable to obtain the names of Canadian soldiers who might have been on leave in Denmark at the time.

The statue represents a character from a story by Danish children's story author Hans Christian Andersen and it sits on a rock beside Copenhagen's harbor.

Windstorm hits Ulverton, South Durham with a vengeance

'The fridge is over there, and my canoe was down the road'

By Claudia Villemaire

SOUTH DURHAM — The windstorm which struck here and Ulverton Tuesday began its cross country rampage on the south west side of South Durham, leaving a trail of destroyed barns, sheds, cottages and uprooted trees all the way to Tingwick in the Boisfrances.

Damage was estimated at well over \$1 million.

"We must have at least \$10,000 damage," said Margaret Harriman. The Harriman property is strewn with downed trees, bits and pieces of a large section of a barn roof, electrical wires and pipes.

The erratic nature of the powerful wind was in evidence everywhere. Giant trees were uprooted and lying at angles to each other as though some giant hand had tried to braid them. The trees had landed so close to a house the door couldn't be approached — nor several windows. But the house, whose owner was away, remained intact, not a window broken.

Just behind wires and branches could be glimpsed the remains of a decorative fence. Slivers of glass driven several inches into the ground and shards of pottery from planters had been stirred into a tankled mess and Hydro workers toiled late Tuesday evening just so this farmer could get his generator going.

RIPPED SHEETS
Along the track and up a country road, giant trees — hardwood maples, beech and elm — lay uprooted here and there.

Georges Rivest's barn, a building 100 feet long, built with a hip roof and a stone- and mortar-walled stable underneath, was flattened. Nearby a house was surrounded by twisted and ripped sheets of tin from the barn roof.

Trees were bent almost to the ground and a corner of a large glassed-in sunporch lay in small heaps some distance from the house.

A quarter-of-a-mile away, a complete sheet of roof tin hung in a tall elm. Pieces of tin had sheared grass, shrubs and small trees a distance of half a mile from the barn's location. Damages here and at the

Harriman farms, where a hurried estimate had already been tallied, amount to well over \$30,000.

Steve and Valeri Hodge lost half a silo which still contains some 15 feet of corn silage. The roof and top 15 or 20 feet of the silo — now with a giant dent in its middle — could mean a \$20,000 repair bill.

"The corn wagon was parked near the base of another silo and you can see where it rolled to," Steve Hodge said as he pointed out the trail of gouged gravel that ran for 30 feet from the wagon's original parking spot.

THE FRIDGE

Yves Proulx, just up the road from the demolished barn, walked around his small lot looking dazed. As he stooped to pick up a piece of unidentifiable plastic, his dismay seemed bottomless.

"The fridge is over there," Proulx said as he pointed to a field about 300 feet from the ruins. "I've picked up a few chairs, but there's nothing left. My canoe was a quarter mile down the road, some remnants of furniture and camping equipment are against another neighbor's fence a couple of thousand feet away and any small items such as canned goods or clothing have disappeared completely."

Proulx, who lives in St. Eustache, began building his summer home about two years ago, using pieces of another cottage he purchased near Montreal. "I came out here evenings, weekends and holidays for two summers. We built every shelf and corner ourselves and even the floor travelled down the road a few hundred feet. There's just nothing left that's usable," he sadly concluded.

Area residents remember other windstorms through the years but this is the first which has affected so many. Barn roofs were ripped



Surveying the devastation: This house survived.

off and carried away into fence corners. And while in some cases just a corner or a small section of roof was torn off, other buildings standing almost side by side were untouched.

In South Durham, the roof was lifted off a stable, carried past a trailer that is only the width of a driveway away and ripped and gouged its way into the backyard of the next house. The yard is a complete shambles with tons of debris obliterating flowers and garden, but its track took it past the back porch, and the house remains undamaged except for four broken windows.

Damages will eventually far exceed the conservative estimates

most people affected by the windstorm were figuring up Wednesday. As closer inspection reveals more serious weakness and structural damage, the tally will probably add up to close to a half million in this area alone.

But morale was good as neighbors and families came to help clean up. Already some of the twisted and broken trees had been sawed and cleaned up. Electricians, plumbers and journeymen were hard at work trying to bring back some order to the chaos which had only taken about three minutes to happen Tuesday afternoon at 2:39 p.m. — when the clocks stopped.



Pieces of tin were wrapped around trees and barns were levelled. But some buildings just a whisper away from the devastation remain unscathed.



The long clean-up began Wednesday.

Tingwick locals recall similar twister in 1976

SHERBROOKE — The violent storm which uprooted trees, blew off rooftops and ripped apart an airport hangar in the Sherbrooke region Tuesday had some area residents concerned about their lives.

"I didn't tell the kids, but I thought for sure, 'This is it, tornado, we're going up,'" said Hydro-Quebec lineman Jean-Pierre Simoneau as he surveyed the trail of destruction.

The storm, which lasted just six minutes overnight Tuesday, battered parts of the Eastern Townships with gusts of up to 100 km-h and 13 millimetres of rain, knocking out runway lights, destroying one small plane and one hangar and damaging four others at Sherbrooke airport, eventually forcing the airport to shut down overnight.

Among the villages hardest hit was Tingwick, a farming village of 1,200, where about half a dozen properties on one side of the road suffered severe damage from the twister.

Local resident Mike Towsey said the storm reminded him of a similar twister the village had in June 1976, but for fellow resident Champlain Simoneau, it was a unique experience.

"It rained so hard it was like a snowstorm. You couldn't see anything. I've been here all 70 years of my life and I've never seen anything like it," said Simoneau whose sons had farming equipment destroyed by the tornado.

Beef farmer Claude Larochelle, 37, found the roof of his single-storey house splintered in a field about 100 metres away.

His wife, Madeleine, had herded their four children into the basement just before the front window burst and the roof disappeared.

"Our eldest (Stephane) told her a trailer we had was moving on its own," said Larochelle.

Photos by
Claudia Villemaire

News-in-brief

GM plant will be sold

MONTREAL (CP) — Workers at the General Motors bus assembly plant in nearby St-Eustache have asked the Quebec and federal governments to find a buyer for their plant, which GM wants to sell, says a union representative.

Anne visits french fry plant

GRAND FALLS, N.B. (CP) — Princess Anne put in a long, royal work day Wednesday as she toured New Brunswick's Upper St. John River Valley.

The princess fulfilled a hectic, day-long schedule of events including opening a restored courthouse in Upper Woodstock, watching school children perform in Hartland and touring the french fry, juice and pizza-making facilities at the sprawling McCain's plant in Grand Falls.

Security watchdog investigates

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's watchdog committee on security operations has launched an investigation into airport security following last year's Air-India tragedy and the same-day bombing at Japan's Narita airport.

No strikes on the Hill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government remained steadfast Wednesday in refusing Parliament Hill workers the right to strike as the Commons passed a bill granting the 3,000 employees limited collective bargaining rights.

NDP MP Michael Cassidy asked his fellow MPs whether parliamentary staff who prepare coffee and repair furniture could be considered essential workers whose absence during a strike would bring proceedings to a standstill.

Farm income to rise — report

OTTAWA (CP) — Income support programs and government payments will help boost farm incomes by eight per cent this year while consumers will continue to savor low food price increases, says the latest Agriculture Department outlook.

Farmers should earn \$4.2 billion this year compared to \$3.9 billion last year thanks to a 33-per-cent rise in stabilization, crop insurance and government-support payments, said the outlook released Wednesday.

Nurses criticize billing

REGINA (CP) — The Canadian Nurses Association has passed a resolution that criticizes the Canadian Medical Association for asking doctors in several provinces to bill Ontario patients directly for medical services.

Physicians have been asked by the medical association to support striking Ontario doctors by billing patients from that province directly instead of accepting health insurance cards.

The move is in protest of the Ontario government's passing of Bill 94 which prohibits doctors from charging patients extra for medical services.

Terrorists should be executed

EDMONTON (CP) — Conservative MP David Kilgour said Wednesday he supports a resolution from his riding association that calls for the execution by firing squad of terrorists who commit murder in Canada.

Kilgour, who represents Edmonton Strathcona riding, said in Ottawa he finds no personal contradiction between his Christian faith and the resolution calling for a death penalty for terrorists who kill people.

S.A. delays re-opening schools

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The South African government said Wednesday there will be a two-week delay in re-opening black schools, focal points of boycotts and protests, so it can plan how to deal with student unrest.

Daily news briefings by officials were suspended, with a warning to journalists violations of restrictions could bring severe reprisals. And police offered rewards equivalent to up to \$560 Canadian for informants who help apprehend people engaged in violence.

Britain stands firm

THE HAGUE (AP) — Western European leaders opened a two-day summit today, preoccupied by the South African crisis and how to push the Pretoria government to abandon apartheid and negotiate with the black majority.

Despite calls from black leaders and a special study group from the British-led Commonwealth for tough measures against South Africa, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was standing firm against mandatory economic sanctions.

Ireland votes on divorce

DUBLIN (AP) — Torn between its allegiance to Roman Catholicism and its liberal democratic tradition, Ireland votes today in a bitterly contested referendum on whether to legalize divorce.

With a recent poll predicting 55 per cent of the electorate would vote against the proposed constitutional amendment, Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald appealed to voters to back the initiative he launched nine weeks ago.

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Weather Doonesbury

Variable cloudiness today with the possibility of rain tonight and this afternoon. A high today of 22 and a low tonight of 8. Rain tomorrow beginning in the afternoon.



The Townships

**the
Record**

Quebec Police marine patrol to cruise lakes, promote safety on water

By Charles Bury

MAGOG — A pair of provincial policemen will spend their summer cruising the lakes of the Eastern Townships in an effort to enforce boating regulations and thereby reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by careless watersports.

The Quebec Police Force marine officers will move from lake to lake in a trailer-equipped truck, adding the element of surprise to their attack on water safety.

The QPF's main concern is preventing deaths on the water. "It's a plain fact that in the last five years, there have been 13 deaths in Eastern Townships waterways

just because people weren't wearing their life jackets," QPF spokesman Pierre Gravel said during a ride on the police boat arranged for journalists Wednesday. "They died when the boats they were in tipped over or sank."

And the people of Quebec have asked for more and better lake patrols. "We are doing this in answer to a rising number of complaints," Gravel added.

SPECIAL TRAINING

Two QPF officers, Carol Gaudet and Denis Gaudreault, have taken a special course on waterway policing and safety. They will take turns at the controls of a 16-foot speedboat powered by a 305 cubic-

inch, 230-horsepower Chevrolet engine with a cruising speed of over 40 mph.

The police boat is equipped to aid in boating related rescue operations as well.

Policeman Gravel outlined the laws the QPF will be applying.

"First, every boat has to have a life jacket for every passenger on board," Gravel said. "A lot of people don't know this, but it is part of the Canadian merchant-marine and inland navigation act and applies everywhere in the country."

REQUIRED EQUIPMENT

As well as the life jackets (now called 'personal flotation devices' or PFDs in bureaucraticese), every boat of 5.5 metres (18 feet) or less

must have on board at all times: two oars with oarlocks or two paddles; one hand-held baler or manual pump; a fire extinguisher if equipped with an inboard motor or fixed fuel tank; proper running lights in compliance with Transport Canada's 'collision regulations'; and a horn or sound-signalling device of some kind.

Boats between 5.5 metres and 8 metres (about 26 feet) must also have an anchor, an approved life-saving cushion, buoyant heaving line or life buoy to throw to a person who falls overboard; and six distress flares.

Still longer boats require bilge pumps as well.

Aside from the federal naviga-

tion requirements, boaters are also subject to the Criminal Code of Canada. The QPF marine patrol will be paying special attention to several sections of the code, Gravel said.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE

"The same provisions on being under the influence of alcohol apply to boaters as to the drivers of cars," he said. "You cannot run a boat after drinking."

As well, the Criminal Code forbids towing water-skiers if there is no second person aboard the towing boat to act as watchman for the skier.

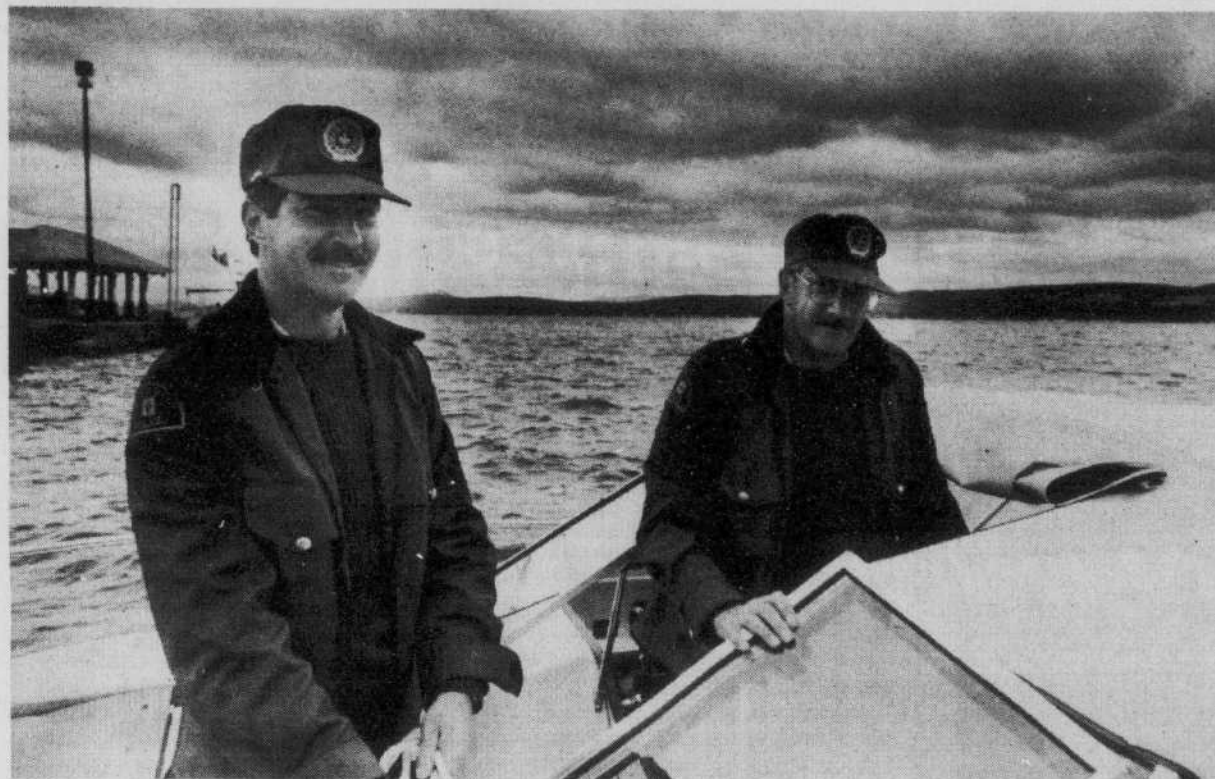
Also forbidden is waterskiing under any circumstances after dark.

In addition, "reckless or dangerous behavior" of any kind while on board a boat is illegal.

And if the wake or waves caused by one boat damage another — or anything else — the guilty boater can be prosecuted. "The owner of the boat can come back on the one who did it," Gravel said.

The QPF lake patrol won't be a 9 to 5, Monday to Friday routine, Gravel added. "We will be on the lakes at the times and on the days when there are the most people on the water," he said.

The crew will also be on patrol during special events, such as the big Memphremagog swim marathon, Gravel said. "We want to have the most impact possible."



QPF Csts. Carol Gaudet and Denis Gaudreault will be enforcing the navigation act and the Criminal Code on Eastern Townships lakes.



A high-powered QPF patrol boat will be cruising Eastern Townships lakes this summer.



Slow but not easy does it

Rush-minute travellers on Route 143 south of Lennoxville were briefly delayed Wednesday evening as a pair of unusual house trailers made their way to a new foundation. Movers found the house too big to

move in one piece so they cut it in half, loading the ground floor (rear) on one float and the second storey on another.

Coke pair on bail after no-guilt plea

SHERBROOKE (DM) — Two people have pleaded not guilty to four charges of possession and trafficking following the biggest seizure of a narcotic ever made in the Eastern Townships.

Sherbrooke residents Rodrigue Desnoyers, 41, and his 27-year-old girlfriend, Sylvie Brochu, were charged in Sessions Court Wednesday following an RCMP investigation.

Detectives say they watched the pair drop off a package containing 300 grams of cocaine on the side of a road near Deauville on Monday.

They were then followed to a restaurant in Magog where they were arrested. Police found another identical 300 gram package in their car, packed ready for sale.

A search of their Sherbrooke apartment turned up a few more grams of the white powder. But when police entered the home they made their biggest find — it contained no furniture.

All they found was Desnoyers' lease, rent receipts and another three-and-a-half kilos of cocaine. In all, four kilos and 125 grams of the drug, known on the street as

blow, was seized.

The street value of the drug has been pegged at \$2.2 million and represents a real coup for the RCMP, which started its investigation only a few hours before.

The couple was released on bail after posting a \$20,000 bond and a \$75,000 judiciary mortgage. Judge Michel Côté ordered them to keep

the peace, stay in the district at report regularly to the RCMP. A preliminary hearing will be held August 20.

The Crown prosecutor, Paul Dunnigan, says it is a significant arrest but he is sure the pair was working for an organization that financed the purchase. Defence lawyers in the case are Jean-Pierre Rancourt and Michel Dussault.

Tasty treat awaits winner of canoe race

SHERBROOKE (PA) The Lake Massawippi Water Protection Society is gearing up for its third annual fundraising canoe race and is on the hunt for crews interested in participating.

The race this year is scheduled for July 5 at 9:30 a.m. Crews of paddlers, beginners and more seasoned voyageurs, are welcome to attend.

About a dozen crews are expected to turn out for the short jaunt from Ayer's Cliff to North Hatley.

So what do you get for your effort? Why brunch at the Hovey Manor of course.

But now is the time to sign up for the race. There is a \$2 registration

fee. The option is to wait until race day, when registration will be at 9 a.m. until race time.

If you need more information, on the race call 842-2714 or 842-2487.

Power will be interrupted temporarily

SHERBROOKE — Hydro power in Lawrenceville, Bonsecours and Ste-Anne de la Rochelle will be temporarily interrupted from 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. on June 27 as maintenance crews do some work on the Lawrenceville sub-station.

EPA ban proposal 'an easy way out' of asbestos problem — Godbout

By Robert Russo

MONTREAL (CP) — The decision by the International Labor Organization to impose severe restrictions on the use of asbestos was described as a victory Wednesday by the head of the union representing most of Quebec's 3,000 asbestos workers.

Clément Godbout, Quebec director of the United Steelworkers of America, had feared that the organization, which represents governments, employers and workers from 150 countries, would call for an outright ban on the mineral.

"We're happy with the result because it saves jobs in Quebec," said a relieved Godbout, who lobbied against an outright ban at the ILO meetings in Geneva last week. "We are happy and proud of what we achieved."

The convention restricting the use of the mineral is binding on any signatory party. Canada is a member of the organization.

Asbestos has been categorized as a "Jekyll-and-Hyde" mineral which, when used in fire-protection equipment and automobile brake linings, saves thousands of lives each year.

But work exposure to its dust can cause fatal lung disease. Thousands of workers in the United States have died from asbestos-related diseases, resulting in court cases against several major producers.

SECOND LARGEST

Canada is the world's second-largest asbestos producer after the Soviet Union, with most of the mines located in the Eastern Townships.

Godbout told reporters that the ILO's decision was a clear signal to several countries leading a campaign to ban asbestos. He noted that it was no coincidence that some of the countries heading the campaign, such as West Germany and Switzerland, are among the largest producers of asbestos substitutes.

"All the other substitute fibres are in the same ballpark," said Godbout. "The substitutes are more expensive and it hasn't been proven that they're safer."

Godbout had harsh words for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which will soon hold hearings on its proposal to phase out asbestos imports within 10 years.

"The EPA approach is almost dead now," said Godbout. "They will have their hearings, but they won't go much further than that."

The United States, one of the world's largest consumers of asbestos, imports 90 per cent of the mineral from Canada.

EFFORT NEEDED

Godbout called for a more aggressive and organized effort to market asbestos by both business and government leaders.

"People agree we have to control dangerous products. If we ban it, it doesn't change anything — it's an easy way out. There will still be asbestos in wine, on pipes, on sidewalks — everywhere."

Other Quebec union leaders were also pleased at the ILO's decision.

Louis Laberge, president of the 300,000-member Quebec Labor Federation, the province's largest labor organization, said he was hap-

py with the ILO decision.

The question of an asbestos ban led to a rift between the QFL and the Canadian Labor Congress during the CLC's convention in Toronto last month.

When delegates voted in favor of

an asbestos ban, Quebec delegates walked out of the meeting.

ALSO PLEASED

Federal Mines Minister Robert Layton and Quebec Mines Minister Raymond Savoie said in a joint statement they were pleased that the

Townships talk

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Richard Gelinas, a Montreal College student, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault in the Mont Sutton Ski Centre parking lot. Claude Hamann said his client hit a parking lot attendant over a matter of his car having been scratched and added the lot attendant had been dismissed for his part of the scenario.

Gelinas was given an unconditional discharge and warned to keep his temper in check in the future by Judge Bernard Legaré.

Gagnon-Tremblay opens Lennoxville office July 5

LENNOXVILLE — St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay has opened a Lennoxville office. Beginning July 5, the office — located in the Lennoxville town hall — will be open on the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

To make an appointment to see Gagnon-Tremblay, call 565-5895.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — "I don't want or need a lawyer," Jean Claude Dubuc said before pleading guilty to a charge of having been illegally at large from the Cowansville Penitentiary on October 29, 1985. Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk noted it was a five month absence and said Dubuc was serving 62 months for armed robbery. Dubuc interjected his parole had been revoked, that he was held at the Archambault Institution and he had 24 months left to serve. He said he was taking a university course at the maximum security prison. Judge Bernard Legaré handed Dubuc three months additional to all terms he was serving on October 29, 1985.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Judge Claude Leveillé postponed sentencing in the case of Stephen Murphy to September 9, at the request of defence lawyer Sidney Leithman. Murphy, 24, of Montreal, earlier pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to traffic in restricted drugs and to having trafficked in 80 kilos of hashish in Montreal and Sutton Twp., between December 30, 1985

and January 30, 1986.

Murphy, Arthur Lowe, and Joseph Tessier, also of Montreal, were arrested in a cottage at the end of Darrah Road in Sutton Twp., on January 30. Several other co-accused including Kenneth Fisher were arrested in Montreal on January 30, and the days following.

Tessier pleaded guilty shortly after his arrest when he was handed two years less one by Leveillé day and turned crown evidence. He is the only witness heard as yet in Fisher's preliminary hearing. Leithman said he felt it would be better if the Fisher case was over before Leveillé rendered his sentence.

Leithman told the court his client's fiancé was pregnant, then obtained the court's permission that Murphy reside with her rather than his mother, that he be allowed to stay out of his home until 1 a.m., compared to 10 p.m., and that he be rebated \$5,000 of the \$15,000 cash bail to ease his debt situation.

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Richard Riopelle pleaded guilty to a

charge of having been illegally at large from the Cowansville Penitentiary on April 20, 1986. Defence lawyer Claude Hamann told the court his client was serving six years for armed robbery and had been told to bring in drugs with him when he returned from his pass. "He didn't want to do it because he knew the consequences if he was caught by the authorities. And, by the same token, he was aware he would probably get beaten up by his fellow inmates for not bringing the drugs, so he stayed at his mother's house until he was arrested," Hamann explained.

Hamann noted it was an exceptional case, asked for clemency, then suggested the court order that Riopelle not be returned to the Cowansville Institution.

Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk said the usual sentence was an additional three to six months and left sentencing to the discretion of the court. Judge Claude Leveillé handed Riopelle one month additional to all terms he was serving on April 20, and recommended he be detained away from Cowansville.

A lengthy and hurtful battle

The television cameras have been rolling at Ontario hospitals for the past week, recording scenes of disappointed and angry patients being turned away from hospitals paralyzed by doctors striking over legislation banning extra-billing. With nurses in Quebec refusing to work overtime or provide certain extra services, the danger of a similar situation occurring closer to home becomes more acute.

Some Quebec nurses' unions are already in a position to strike but haven't decided on a day to walk out, while others have simply decided to withhold services to force the government to provide more than the 3.5 per cent salary raise scheduled. Full-time nurses are already refusing overtime hours and part-timers are expected to join the pressure tactics later, according to the Quebec Nurses' Federation.

In addition to asking better than the 3.5 per cent pay raise, the federation wants more full-time staff to be hired, to put an end to the practice of calling in nurses at the last minute to replace sick or absent colleagues.

A consolation in the face of strike threats is the existence of essential services legislation which would likely ban walkouts by the three unions representing 40,000 nurses. Even so, given the already difficult task of getting quality health care in Quebec's hospitals and the level of unemployment in the province, the nurses are going to find it hard to elicit the sympathy and support of the public. In fact, they're more likely to face anger and outright opposition.

To ask for both more full-time positions, and better pay for all is simply too much. If the nurses have to put up with the inconvenience of being asked to work on short notice, perhaps they could hope for better remuneration. If they cannot have better remuneration, perhaps a few more full-time nurses to take the load off them would be within the realm of the possible.

It has become the norm for unions to ask far more than they really expect to get, so that what they finally end up with is more in the order of what they really need. But the nurses union, by refusing Premier Bourassa's offer last week to name a mediator, insisting instead on an arbitrator whose settlement package would be binding, is throwing the concept of negotiation out the window.

While nurses cannot be expected to do what they do out of the goodness of their hearts, a too hard-nosed approach to bargaining in this case threatens to involve the province's health care system in a lengthy and hurtful battle for all concerned.

LAUREL SHERRER

A floating bookstore with a special mission

By Dan Bedell

HALIFAX (CP) — The volunteer crew of the Logos wastes no time rolling out the gangways and huge signs welcoming visitors to this floating book store.

In its first day in Halifax harbor, the ship drew about 3,000 book lovers on board and the crowds have continued all week. They're greeted by 142 crew members from 33 countries, including eight from Canada.

The 37-year-old converted freighter is an ocean-crossing book store offering about 4,000 modestly priced educational and religious volumes. It's in Canada for the first time, but since 1970 it has been visited by more than seven million people at almost 400 ports in 93 countries.

Many selections rival what is offered at commercial book stores but the Bible is their bestseller and the crew, from various Christian denominations, offer daily Bible studies and cultural shows to anyone who cares to listen. Logos spokesman David Cook said Wednesday.

"We don't try to hide the fact that we are all Christians and this is a missionary ship," Cook said.

"But we try not to emphasize that too much because we don't want people to feel that when they come on board they'll be preached at or just get slammed over the head with a Bible."

There is no admission charge and no religious hard sell but visitors are invited to listen on closed-circuit telephones to Bible-related messages, available in 30 languages from Amoy

to Vietnamese.

TRAINS YOUTH

Logos, which is a Greek word referring to Jesus Christ, is one of two mission ships run by a non-profit interdenominational Christian training mission for young people called Operation Mobilization, based in London.

Its unpaid crew members, both male and female and mostly in their late teens and early 20s, sign on for an average two years. A few are married couples who bring along their children. Any of school age are required to attend classes taught by older members of the crew.

Book sales cover a third of operating costs, with the rest coming from donations and support payments from the sponsoring parishes of individual crew members. Sometimes

they're a little short of cash but Soonui Hong of South Korea says they always manage.

"We call this a miracle ship because when we need money, we pray, ask God a favor and he answers our prayers and we survive," Hong said.

In addition to shipboard displays, crew members visit sponsoring churches for prayer meetings and offer a cultural concert of music, costumes and dances from their native countries.

Logos arrived in Saint John, N.B., earlier this month after stops in South and Central America, and is in Halifax until July 8. It spends about two weeks in each port and before it leaves Canada on Sept. 17 will have visited St. John's, Nfld., Sydney, N.S., Montreal and Quebec.



The Christian Science Monitor

How rude of you to bother Black Dog

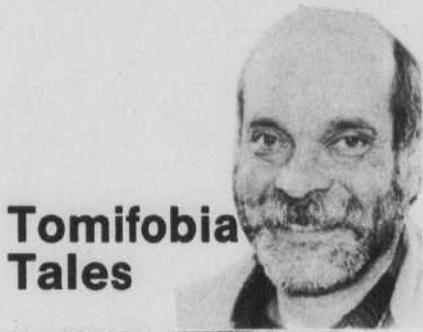
Now had it been more toward the end of summer when the city folks close up their cottages and partake of the well practiced ritual of animal abandonment, we wouldn't have been so surprised.

But at this time of year, they're usually acquiring the cute puppies and kittens, not tossing them on the road, "near some nice farmer who probably doesn't have any pets of his own and would really like to give Spot and Cuddles a nice home."

Anyway, Black Dog, not at all shy when it comes to sniffing an unsuspecting crotch, surely knows better than to mess with a marauding kitty cat particularly when her litter is in tow. So, he set up an uproarious din of snarling, hooting, baying, and neighing while sitting no farther than six inches from my side.

"Neighing", you say? You shouldn't forget that Black Dog owes his somewhat unique appearance to a parentage that certainly included at least one moose on the loose.

In any event, Black Dog's rucus caught the attention of Ursula Ruf who was working in her garden. (Probably weeding her berry patch in an effort to take the International Berry Patch Award away from its rightful owner - me, but I don't want her to know I'm even aware of her intentions so please don't spread this bit of inside



Tomifobia Tales

By CHICK SCHWARTZ

information around, O.K.?)

Ursula came over, and much to Black Dog's relief, immediately gathered up the six cats. By that evening, the homeless throwoffs were warm and snugly at their new home in the Ruf's barn along with at least a dozen or so similarly discarded mousers.

So, you not so neat person out there, whoever you are, once again kindness has foiled your attempt at dumping unwanted pets. None of this group of cats turned wild, died of starvation, or was run over. But I'm sure you'll try again soon. And, once again, Black Dog's keen protective demeanor, (asleep in the middle of the road), will be disturbed without even the prospect of a good innocent crotch snuffle.

Bruce Levett

These automatic money machines are taking all the fun out of banking.

Remember when it was actually a joy going to the bank? All the tellers seemed to be pretty young females (the more elderly among them were generally relegated to sit-down jobs somewhere in the background.)

There was a lot of smiling and a bit of swift and harmless flirting.

And then they brought in those pesky machines. Just insert the card with the black stripe uppermost and on the left, hit a few keys, and the money slides out.

No smiling. No flirting. And, now and then, no money. Have you ever had a live teller confess to you that the bank has run out of cash? Of course not. She or he just went and got some more. IT can't do that.

It just flashes you a sign and shuts down for the weekend and you have to go look for some other branch which has been a little less profligate with what are, after all, YOUR funds.

Well, if we may believe what we read, the same type of happy folk who displaced the human teller with these Mechano sets are at it again.

This time the target is your friendly neighborhood loan officer.

The technology is in place for something to be known as a loan terminal.

It is described as a small television screen on which all services of the institution are listed. The customer gains access to the information of his choice by touching the glass.

To do business, he plunks in the old card and, if the requested loan goes through, nips over to the automatic teller for the cash.

Remember when you were very young, going to the bank hand-in-hand with your bride, to take out a loan to get that first set of furniture? You filled out the application, trying desperately not to appear anxious, and being just as honest as possible under the circumstances.

And maybe you didn't get it, that first time. The man in the three-piece suit returned and said he was sorry, but there just didn't seem to be enough collateral. Maybe another time, after the financial situation improved.

You felt all cold inside and she squeezed your fingers as you walked away together.

"He was nice, though," she said.

"Yeah, well, it really isn't his fault. We'll just have to wait awhile and save...."

Can you see that happening in the case of the automated loan machine?

You'll touch the screen in the required area, punch in the required information, then hit the required "activate" button.

If the banking people have any public-relations smarts at all, reels will spin and — one after another — clunk to a halt. The requested loan will pour forth in a grand clanking, stream of silver dollars while flags erupt, whistles blow and balloons waft aloft.

But it won't happen that way, of course. The machine will grant your loan in sterile silence or, on refusing it, will likely ingest your bank card and shred it, depending on the extent of the lies you have told.

Rejection from a machine — oh, the agony of it all.

Canada's postal system

Changes could come as a real bombshell

About the end of June, the government is expected to announce new long-range plans for the post office. What are the options? This is the second part of a series on the beleaguered postal system.

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — When Michel Côté announces the Conservative government's long-awaited blueprint for the post office, it may come as a jolt.

Assuming that the minister responsible for Canada Post is as good as his word, the country could be in for one of the biggest post office shake-ups ever — and one of the hardest to swallow.

The reason is simple.

The post office is in trouble financially and one way or another the government is determined to make it pay — whether through steep rate increases, a disruptive showdown with the postal unions, or new no-frills service concepts such as "alternate day" mail delivery.

Last February, 18 months after taking office, the Tories made two key decisions affecting the post office.

They named Donald Lander president, replacing Michael Warren who resigned last year, and they served notice that Canada Post must balance its deficit-ridden books within two years.

Lander, a former auto executive, has spent the last four months shut away in Canada Post boardrooms compiling a list of cost-cutting "options" for the government.

WRITING PLAN

The cabinet has been shaping the list into a new Canada Post business plan and Côté has promised to make it public by the end of June or early in July.

The post office faces the daunting task of wiping out an operational deficit of \$243 million within two years while adjusting over the same period to the proposed phasing out of \$170 million in subsidies, paid to hold down mailing rates for the publishing industry.

Côté has generally kept mum about his ideas. But he perhaps came nearest to letting the public in on his thinking when he responded to a Commons question in May.

The answer was a bombshell. Côté

said daily mail delivery might be abolished and replaced with alternate-day service.

Côté refused to explain what he meant by "alternate day" but Lander suggested later the concept might mean delivery Monday, Wednesday and Friday one week, and Tuesday and Thursday the next.

All that Côté would say definitely was that the deficit must be tackled and that "all options" were being taken seriously.

REACTION HOSTILE

Whatever the thinking, reaction was swift and hostile with business, consumer groups, opposition parties, editorial writers and the postal unions lining up to denounce the idea.

Many, including the postal unions, refused to take Côté seriously, accusing him of using a "red herring" to scare Canadians into accepting less drastic changes — such as the unpopular trend toward group mail boxes in place of home delivery.

Community boxes, which can be serviced for as little as \$35 annually compared with \$113 for home delivery, have been a fact of life in new subdivisions for years.

Full conversion to group boxes, wiping out home delivery altogether, would produce huge savings for the post office.

It would also mean a stormy showdown with the postal unions and massive public backlash, particularly from seniors and handicapped groups. But it presumably is one of the "options" Côté has been studying.

The biggest, and at first glance, most appealing saving the post office could make is in productivity.

Three-quarters of the \$3 billion the post office collects annually in revenue goes to pay the salaries of its 60,000 employees.

HIGH PAYING

Mail carriers and inside workers are paid \$13-\$14 an hour, roughly one-third more than counterparts, such as truck drivers, in the private sector.

High absentee rates and heavy overtime costs add significantly to the total bill. If absenteeism were reduced to the national average, one estimate indicates, Canada Post would save \$100 million a year.

The "window" for a showdown with the unions — now protected by no-layoff clauses — will open in late 1986

when all major postal contracts come up for renewal. But this type of "big bang" confrontation with the unions is less appealing than it seems.

Any serious bid to roll back wages or fire staff could touch off a prolonged strike, risking destruction of what public confidence remains in the agency's ability to deliver the mail.

The unions, in their defence, say post office malaise is caused more by bad management and political interference than any sins on their part. They blame lagging productivity on cheerless sorting plants and attribute absenteeism to unsafe working conditions.

OPPOSED PROPOSALS

For years, says Jean-Claude Parrot, head of the 23,000-member inside postal workers union, management has resisted union proposals to move workers to normal daytime hours from night and overnight shifts.

Experiments finally launched last year in Calgary and Saskatoon have raised morale, increased productivity and cut absenteeism so dramatically that Canada Post would "save millions and millions" if the same changes are made nationally, says Parrot.

The quickest and simplest way to attack the deficit is to raise postal rates. But that option is probably the least appealing to the government. Tory backbenchers were among the loudest protesters when the Conservatives approved a two-cent rate increase last June.

That increase boosted the cost of a first-class stamp to 34 cents — double what it was when Canada Post was transformed into a Crown corporation in 1981 — when mail delivery standards, even by Canada Post's own admission, were declining.

The comparative price of a first-class stamp — in Canadian funds — is about 28 cents in the United States and 30 cents in Britain. And for the slight difference in cost, the volume of complaints from users about declining standards of service in those countries is reported to be just as high as in Canada.

BRANCH OUT

The unions want the post office to boost revenues by branching out into new services, such as electronic mail, and by competing more effectively with private enterprise in areas like

the courier business.

But the business community has strongly resisted such initiatives, an example being its hostile reaction to a joint venture involving Canada Post and Consumers Distributing.

A pilot project, in which Canada Post collected catalogue orders for the Toronto-based company, proved highly successful, but was shelved after running into stiff resistance from Tory backbenchers and small-town businessmen.

The final alternative, advocated by a private-sector review committee last year, is to junk the post office as a public agency if it can't be made to pay its way and let private operators deliver the mail.

The government is unlikely to choose that option, which causes concern among postal unions and consumer groups, because of its potential adverse impact on jobs and on less-populated parts of the country.

LACKING MARKETS

Even if the government did opt for privatization, a "post office of last resort" would have to be retained to keep mail service going in unprofitable markets such as rural areas.

As review committee chairman Alan Marchment noted in his report last November, private entrepreneurs would only be interested in money-making services such as mail delivery in populated centres.

Paul Rodney, editor of Cargo Exchange, a courier industry newspaper published in Toronto, says private companies would jump into the urban mail delivery market quickly if the post office pulled out.

"They are not structured for it now but it wouldn't take them long — if there weren't a lot of government rules involved. They could do it, certainly."

Critics of privatization say a last-resort post office generating little or no revenue to cross-subsidize services might run up deficits even larger than those plaguing it now.

Côté and his cabinet colleagues have been weighing all these arguments — and more — in drafting Canada Post's new business plan. It has been a long process but the government now seems closer to making the hard choices that confront it.

NEXT: Tories set deadline on deficit

Farm and Business

the Record

Foreign investment means 30 per cent interest for chartered banks

By Fred Langan
Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Canadian investment dealers are going to grow, at least if the Ontario government has its way.

The Province of Ontario has introduced legislation that would allow foreign individuals and companies to invest in the Canadian brokerage industry.

It would also allow the commercial chartered banks to take up to a 30 percent interest. The largest Canadian brokerage houses are now run by individuals, who usually own about 5 percent of the shares.

The province is getting involved because under Canadian law, financial institutions, apart from banks and some trust companies, come under provincial jurisdiction. Since the Toronto Stock Exchange does 75 to 80 percent of the equity trading in Canada, what Ontario rules is just about a national

law for brokerages.

Canada's investment dealers — there are about 100 members with seats on the Toronto Stock Exchange — have until now had corporate and government finance and selling stocks and bonds all to themselves. It has been a tight little club, with the executives of the firms owning the shares. It can't last.

There is increasing competition from dealers in London and New York. For instance, provincial governments are big borrowers in bond markets. Many of them use New York- and London-based investment dealers when borrowing money. Houses, such as Salomon Brothers or S.G. Warburg of London do bond issues for Canadian provincial governments.

The same is true in the corporate world. Canadian dealers must grow to survive in global markets.

In recent years many firms have gone public as a way of increasing

capital. This week, Montreal-based Nesbitt-Thomson announced it was selling shares to the public. Last week's merger of Wood Gundy and Gordon Capital brings on the biggest dealer in Canada. That firm announced it too will be going public after the merger is final July 1. Other Canadian dealers are discussing mergers. First Marathon Securities, a publicly traded firm, raised new capital this week through a private placement.

All involved agree on the need for more capital. The newly merged Wood gundy will have \$250 million (Canadian) in capital; Salomon Brothers in New York has more than 10 times that.

The Ontario government, realizing the importance of financial markets to Toronto, has decided to help the industry along.

INTERNATIONAL MARKET

"Increasingly, the securities market is becoming an international global market, and this is gener-

ating the need to adapt and compete," says Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of financial institutions.

Here are some of the points Mr. Kwinter announced at a Toronto news conference:

Foreign investors will be allowed to own 30 percent of a Canadian investment dealer.

Canadian financial institutions will be allowed to own 30 percent of an investment dealer.

Foreign investment dealers will be limited to 30 percent of the total capital of the Canadian securities industry.

The proposals by Ontario have already caused friction with the federal government in Ottawa, which is in charge of the Bank Act. Ontario will have to ask Ottawa to amend the act so banks will be allowed to buy into brokerage firms.

The big chartered banks, however, are pleased with the proposed legislation. They have been trying

to get into the business for decades and have been blocked in most cases. The five largest banks — known as the Big Five — do more than 83 percent of commercial banking in Canada. They are world-size banks and compete effectively on a global basis. But they have all but been shut out of the brokerage business.

The Toronto Dominion Bank runs a discount brokerage operation, and that is about the extent of the commercial bank's involvement in the brokerage industry. The chairman of the bank, Richard Thomson, says the proposed legislation will be good for business.

"I'm delighted that the Ontario government is taking action to open up the securities industry to Canada's major financial institutions," Mr. Thomson said. "Without the major banks, Toronto is in danger of becoming a backwater to New York and London."

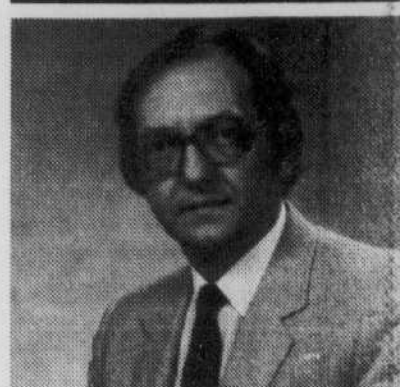
Austin Taylor, chairman of

McLeod Young Weir, one of the larger Canadian investment dealers, described the proposed legislation as "excellent."

Mr. Taylor said it would change the face of the investment industry in Canada. "Those who wish to provide full service to their clients will have to raise more capital. You are going to see fewer and larger firms."

The new rules would take effect January 1.

APPOINTMENT



Gilles Fontaine, B.A., L.L.L.

Sherbrooke Trust announces the election of Gilles Fontaine to its Board of Directors.

Mr. Fontaine is a Senior Partner in the law firm Fontaine, Desy & Associates and is also a Director of several companies. Mr. Fontaine is a Past President of an important local financial institution.

SHERBROOKE TRUST

A subsidiary of GENERAL TRUST

Two Quebecers build multinational on photocopy-proof idea

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The next time you photocopy a piece of sheet music may be your last: two Quebecers have invented paper that is photocopy-proof and are building a multinational company on their patent.

Nocopi International Inc. holds patents in Canada, the United States, Saudi Arabia and South Africa with patents pending in 30 other countries.

But Nocopi (pronounced no copy) has little more than patents.

The tiny company has only five full-time employees — and debts. Nocopi has invested \$500,000 in starting up, securing patent rights and taking over an inactive American public company to raise capital because the inventors could not find funding in Canada.

"This is not a year where we're going to show great strides," admitted vice-president Michael Voticky. "The fruit should come out in 1987."

But Voticky, 36, and president Norman Gardner, 43, have big visions.

CITES DANGER

Interviewed in an office borro-

wed from a lawyer, Gardner said that in 1984 U.S. companies and governments spent \$15 billion on security, "using alarms, German Shepherds, and fences, everything to keep people out of the premises. But it's people inside who steal secrets."

"We can land men on the moon but no one has attended to the photocopy."

The advent of the color photocopy has also made it easy to counterfeit.

People have copied bank cheques, share certificates, bonds, lottery tickets, tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert and the U.S. green card (working permit), Gardner said.

"The range of counterfeiting is mind-boggling."

Another hot item is medical prescription forms, used by drug traffickers.

"A legitimate narcotic prescription form is more valuable than cash."

REFLECTS LIGHT

Nocopi paper is treated in the pulping process with a dye that re-

flects the copier's electronic light and interferes with its ability to read the image. The copy comes out black.

The paper comes in four grades of varying difficulty to reproduce, colored pink to rust. Readability of the fourth grade is somewhat sacrificed but it is impossible to photocopy, say the inventors.

Since the first production run in January, more than nine million sheets of Nocopi paper were produced and nearly all sold or distributed as samples. It costs about twice the price of regular fine paper.

A photocopy-proof ink is available for selective copy-proofing, and a third product, a felt pen, is under development. The pen would highlight a figure or a signature but would be black on a photocopy.

Gardner and Voticky were both employed by a Montreal advertising firm when they began putting the idea, and had it refined in a laboratory for five years.

STRESS MARKET

"A lot of people invent things but

they just don't get onto the market," said Voticky.

"The difference with us is that we are businessmen who stumbled onto something."

Voticky, who has a commerce degree from McGill University, still works half-time in his family's Montreal fur business. He says he and his Quebec City-born partner couldn't find Canadians who were willing to invest.

"We got doors slammed in our faces from the Canadian government on down."

Nocopi held its first annual meeting in Albany, N.Y., on Friday. It was re-incorporated as a public company last November and declared a loss of \$88,267 U.S. last year. Its "intangible assets" include \$49,223 in "good will" and the patent.

The partners hold about 60 percent of Nocopi's 24.9 million unlisted shares, which are traded over the counter.

Rolland Inc. of Montreal has been granted exclusive rights in

Canada to make and distribute the paper.

Although advertising has not begun in the U.S., Gardner said head office in New York gets an average of 43 calls a day. A computer software company wants it to protect its manuals, as do newsletter publishers who sell their product only to have it reproduced.

Could Nocopi's process be copied?

"There've been no copies so far, touch wood," said Gardner, rapping the desk. "We're led to believe our patents are so good there won't be."

Career

Yellow Freight System Inc.

is looking for a Sales Representative for the Three-Rivers, Drummondville and Victoriaville area.

Excellent salary, car allowance and benefit program available to the person who joins our team.

The position will be based in Drummondville, reporting to the branch manager in Stanhope, Que. Prior sales and international transport experience would be helpful but not essential.

If you have what it takes, you will be trained by us. Transport Yellow is one of the largest transport companies in North America and specializes in the transport of general freight, both domestically in the U.S. and internationally between the U.S. and Canada.

Only aggressive, intelligent self starter need apply.

Send your curriculum vitae to:

Director, Transport Yellow Inc.

P.O. Box 20

Rte 47 • Stanhope, Que. • J0B 3C0

We're behind in banking

MONTREAL (CP) — Home-banking technology is lagging in Canada and will take off only when there are enough users and services to make it worthwhile, says a senior advisor with a Montreal telecommunications consulting firm.

Angel Diez of Douserv Telecom Inc. said at a seminar here on electronic banking that Canada's banks must get together to offer home-banking services cooperatively to increase their customer base.

"The technology is simple and cost-effective," Diez said. "But to be successful to the point of France and West Germany, many more services must be added and to cut costs there must be a larger customer base."

Home banking provides customers with money-management services in their own homes. They cannot withdraw money, but they can find out the balance of any of their accounts, transfer funds from one account to another or summon monthly statements to their television screens.

Home banking in France, considered a leader in the field, uses videotex technology. It provides clients with money-management services as well as letting them book aircraft tickets and get stock market quotations.

Diez said the French system is effective because it is nationwide. The country's telecommunications authority provides free terminals to French households.

"Canadian bankers are not pushing as much as bankers in other countries for home-banking technology," he said.

In Canada, home banking was offered through the Bank of Montreal in 1983 to Canadian farmers through videotex technology.

The bank's computer was linked through a "gateway" connection with Grassroots, a commercial videotex service started in Manitoba in 1981 to supply Manitoba and Ontario farmers with information about weather, commodity prices and financial services.

Through the linkup, a home-

banking customer uses a keyboard to request information, then receives it on a videotex television screen.

Diez said the potential exists to increase the number of clients in Canada through systems such as Interac, a network of shared automated teller machines launched at the beginning of June.

Financial institutions belonging to the Interac network make their machines available to each other's clients.

"Interac could perhaps provide the basis for a cross-country home-banking network in Canada," Diez said.

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Students drink more than some think

Study: drinking is rampant at universities

TORONTO (CP) — Anyone who has been within earshot of a campus pub will attest that a lot of students drink, but a study by two University of Western Ontario psychologists suggests that booze is a bigger college problem than some might think.

Stephen Wigmore and Riley Hinson studied the behavior of 80 male and 45 female students and found that only three had not touched alcohol in the last month.

Of the drinkers, 30 per cent said they skipped classes because of drinking, 40 per cent blamed drinking for lower school marks and 46 per cent drove after drinking.

The study, presented at the annual convention of the Canadian Psychological Association, which ended on the weekend, suggests that males consumed far more alcohol than females.

Thirty-seven per cent of the males drank at least three times weekly, 55 per cent had more than 14 drinks and 27 per cent had more



Liquor is more popular with women, and beer is the hit with men.

than 35 drinks.

By comparison, only 13 per cent of the females drank at least three times weekly, 13 per cent had more than 14 drinks and none consumed more than 28 drinks in a week.

But the larger consumption by

males may be because they prefer beer — 71 per cent chose it over liquor or wine. Females prefer liquor — 54 per cent of them chose it over beer or wine.

Wigmore and Hinson found that many students were worried about

their abilities to control their drinking and "that a considerable number of students are experiencing a personally unacceptable level of alcohol-related problems."

More than one-third of those surveyed said they were regularly persuaded by friends to continue drinking when they otherwise might have stopped, the psychologists found. And 30 per cent said they often continue drinking just because it's their turn to buy a round of drinks.

Despite the seemingly high alcohol consumption, only 10 per cent believed their drinking was "somewhat" of a problem. And only one student in the survey had sought help for a drinking problem.

More than half of the students told the psychologists that it would be difficult for them to accept that they had drinking problems, while nearly half said they would be reluctant to seek help because they would be embarrassed.

The Netherlands takes a hard line against racism

By Gary Yerkey

The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM — The telephone rings at City Hall. A young black woman from Surinam takes the call. A Turkish immigrant tells her he has been refused service at a downtown restaurant. She notifies the judicial authorities immediately. The restaurant owner is disciplined.

Swift justice, Amsterdam-style. At any hour of the day or night, ethnic residents of Amsterdam who feel they have been discriminated against can call city hall to complain on a special hot-line set up a year ago.

The service is part of a nationwide effort aimed at easing racial tension — and it appears to be working.

"We believe it's an effective deterrent against racial discrimination," says Joop Troeder, one of 30 municipal employees who have been hired to deal exclusively with the problems of the city's growing minority populations.

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spared much of the race-related violence that has hit West European countries in recent years.

But many Dutch officials fear that the country's large community of immigrant workers — which comes mainly from Turkey and Morocco, and which numbers about 500,000, or 3.5 per cent of the nation's population — could become a convenient scapegoat for a variety of social ills. These range from 13 per cent unemployment (the third highest in the European Community) to the huge budget deficit, which threatens the stability of the nation's welfare system, according to some analysts.

Many observers, moreover, believe that a government policy adopted in the 1970s enabling immigrant workers to bring their relatives into the country could raise racial tensions in the coming years.

Recently, The Netherlands has moved to tackle this potentially explosive social problem head-on — in contrast with other countries in Western Europe, where financial

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Nationwide, for example, immigrant workers have been given the right to vote in local elections. In cities with large immigrant populations, like Amsterdam, community centers have been set up to assist foreign workers and their families. Special advisory panels have also been established. Fines are levied against those making racist jokes in public. Restaurants can lose their licenses for refusing to serve foreign customers. And generally, the police and city judges take a particularly hard line in dealing with racially motivated crimes.

"It's a two-pronged approach aimed at integrating those who want to be integrated, on the one hand, and fostering racial harmony, on the other," says Dick Houwaart, a government spokesman.

Some critics, however, wonder whether the authorities are doing enough. Others claim it is too much.

A small extreme-right political party, the Center Party, which was formed several years ago, argues that the government has appeased the country's minority groups at the expense of the indigenous Dutch. The presence of a half million immigrants in the country aggravates the unemployment problem, it insists, contributes to a higher crime rate, and endangers the "national ecological system."

Critics on the political left say that the government needs to do much more to counter what the European Parliament said recently is the tendency of a "wide social strata" of Dutch society to "slide into attitudes of intolerance or occasionally even hostility towards ethnic minorities and especially blacks."

Dutch sociologist Philomena Esed, the author of "Everday Racism," said recently that racism in The Netherlands is widespread. "It can be discerned in almost every aspect of interpersonal and social relations," she said.

Four brothers marrying four sisters? In E.T. too

SHERBROOKE — There are few instances, if any, in our history of four brothers marrying four sisters.

But this did occur in the Irish community of Sherbrooke in its infancy years when the four sons of Joseph Griffith and Joanna O'Brien married the four daughters of John McKinty and Mary Mulvena — thus uniting two pioneering Catholic families whose descendants were instrumental in later years in the founding of St. Patrick's Church which will celebrate its centennial in the spring and summer of 1987.

In a detailed account of the early settlers of Sherbrooke, known at that time as Hyatt's Mills, Desmond McKeon, vice president of the Eastern Townships Historical

Society, recounts that Joseph Griffith and his wife, Joanna O'Brien, came from Kelkelly County in Ireland in 1812; they landed in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and decided to continue to the Eastern Townships and settled in Sherbrooke in 1826. One of their grandsons, John J. Griffith, was the first Roman Catholic mayor of Sherbrooke in 1875.

The centennial of St. Patrick's Church, which has been serving the Irish community of Sherbrooke for the past one hundred years, will be celebrated in 1987 and former parishioners now living outside Sherbrooke are invited to send in their names and addresses to the Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 101, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5H5.

British seniors in Canada increase battle for pension

TORONTO (CP) — British seniors living in Canada plan to step up the pressure in their fight to win indexing of their pensions from the British government.

Britons who have lived here since October 1981 are being asked to use their proxy ballot in Britain's next general election, expected by February 1988, to vote for politicians who support their cause.

Betty Topham, president of the Ontario chapter of British Pensioners Association Canada, recently returned from London where she met a parliamentary committee of the House of Lords to discuss the problem which affects about 57,000 U.K. pensioners.

At issue is the fact the British Conservative government refuses to index pensions to inflation for those living in this country, although pensions are indexed for Britons residing in 27 other countries, including Italy, Germany, Austria and the United States.

"It was made known at the meetings in London that negotiations are in progress to index-link two additional countries, one of which is Russia," says Topham.

In the case of British pensioners living in Canada, their pensions are frozen when they leave the U.K. "or when they became of eligible age here," says Topham.

But, she says, the British government "continues to refuse based on the premise that they cannot afford the increased costs for the first year regardless of the fact that Britain is enjoying the influx of approximately \$1 million a year from indexation alone paid to elderly Canadians living in Britain."

CAMPAIGN PLANNED
In light of the polite but non-committal results of the London meetings, Topham says the association will embark on a campaign to make British politicians more aware of the problem.

"A recent change to U.K. law will permit many British citizens now living in Canada to vote in the next general election in Britain," she says.

"Anyone who left the U.K. on or after the Oct. 10, 1981, election will be eligible to vote by proxy during the year from Feb. 16, 1987, and Feb. 15, 1988. That is the time frame in which many people expect the general election to be held in Britain."

Here's your chance to try some strawberries

Working on the principle of first things first, TODAY (Thursday) is the date of the Bedford Anglican Ice Cream and Strawberry Social. This is your opportunity to taste the subtle distinctions between Anglican and other strawberries. The price of admission for adults is \$2.50. Kids under 12 will be unleashed for half price. Tickets are sold at the door in case the horde of people selling them all week missed you. It's a rain-or-shine event that starts at 5 P.M. The last chorus of "Oh berry me not in the old church hall" will be sung at 7:30 p.m.

As a reminder, that frost we had at the start of June raised hob (not to mention prices) with the strawberry crop. If anyone attending wishes to make a donation to help cover the cost of strawberries — and \$2.50 doesn't quite do it — nobody will turn you down. There should be a money dumpster near the door, probably in a tasteful wicker.

Also today, there's a bake sale at the Centre d'achat, the Cowansville Shopping Center. It has been organized by the ladies of the Dunham WI and it started at 10 this morning. This is the chance for Cowansville area people to discover why I like to plug Dunham bake sales.

The turnout at Camp Garagona exceeded expectations thanks to good weather, excellent food and extra advertising. The Deanery of Bedford presented the organizers with a cheque for \$3000-plus, raised by the Deanery's wet-shirt golf tournament, but the speeches were mercifully short and the food was wonderfully plentiful and people had a great time learning about the camp. I hope most visitors caught the slide show. The pictures of delighted faces on the children who attend the camp prove that the money you donate is really appreciated. Remember those glowing faces next year when the call goes out for contributions.

This coming Sunday, the Legion in Philipsburg is holding another of their suppers to raise money for the many activities they take on. The *piece de resistance* is chicken (actually, there's no resistance, the chickens are tender) and there are breasts, drumsticks and wings in profusion. The price is only \$5.50. Your presence will reward the Legion's fearlessness in holding the supper. We all know how much "pluck" it takes for such an event.

A couple of reminders next. Mary Martin opens her exhibition of new paintings this Satur-

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

day in Knowlton. They'll hang around the Brome County Museum on Lakeside Road from June 28 until Sunday, July 6. Normal hours are between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. On July 4 you can visit up to 9:30. On at least one of those dates, trade your usual post-prandial cocktail for a museum trip. Remember the old saying, "There'll be no moaning at the bar when I go off to see." — and you'll feel better in the morning too.

You'll also feel good after a trip to the Missisquoi Museum in Standbridge East. The theme this year is "Rural Woman" and part of the exhibit commemorates the 75th anniversary of the Quebec Women's Institute. There will be more on this anniversary later. In the meantime, think Dunham.

The final quick reminder concerns the Anglican Church in Philipsburg. St. Paul's is celebrating a 175th anniversary on Sunday, June 29. Everybody is welcome to the service which starts at 2 p.m. By the way, the church isn't 175 years old, just the parish. The original church was taken away by the first rector when he left — and you thought Anglicans were dull.

The Pioneer-Loyalists are working towards their 175th anniversary too. This year is the 3rd — only 172 more to go. Pioneer Day is expanding. The first "day" is Saturday night, July 12. That will be a picnic and square dance evening on the lakeshore. In case of rain, the party will move indoors. The actual door it moves through will be announced soon.

Apart from the street dance, there should be a bonfire (not if it's indoors). It won't be a HUGE fire, more like a friendly fire you can sit around and roast marshmallows and weiners over.

Things should start around 8 p.m. and turn into a pumpkin just about the time Cinderella made her mad dash for home. Come and have a good time (there may be barbershoppers) but save some energy for Sunday the 13 too. For more information, watch this space and keep your eyes peeled for the PIONEER DAY posters that will soon start to appear in local store windows.

Lifestyles roundup

TORONTO (CP) — Remember when you were a child and mixed drops of blood with your best friend to become blood brothers?

There may be more truth than poetry in that gesture. A psychologist at University of Western Ontario in London says people tend to choose as their close friends people with a similar genetic make-up.

Paul Chan studied 76 pairs of friends and found their genes were substantially more similar than genes of pairs picked at random.

Another researcher at the university studied 200 students, who were each introduced to one other and tested for similarities. Students were then asked to rate their new acquaintance as a potential friend. The more similar the pair in inherited characteristics, the more each was favorably impressed.

As for the adage, "opposites attract," the researchers say there's no evidence it's true.

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Parents should make demands on mentally disabled children just as they would of others, an American child care specialist says.

James MacDonald, an associate professor in the department of communication disorders at Ohio State University, says mentally disabled children need to be taught that they must respond to people around them.

MacDonald told about 200 people attending a communications workshop that when children are receptive to others, it's much easier for them to develop language skills.

WINNIPEG (CP) — If an employee doesn't measure up, who's to blame? The boss, says a consulting company.

Managers encourage trouble through unclear directions, poor employee selection, inadequate training and inappropriate rewards and punishments, says Bob Kent, chairman of an office management consultant firm.

TORONTO (CP) — Introducing solid foods one at a time to infants helps detect possible allergies and sensitivities, says the Infant Nutrition Institute.

Most health professionals, including members of the Canadian Pediatric Society, recommend introducing solids when infants are between four and six months old — a period of rapid growth when they may need extra calories, protein and iron.

The institute's recent newsletter suggests that rice cereal is a good first solid food because it is a good source of iron and is unlikely to cause allergic reactions.

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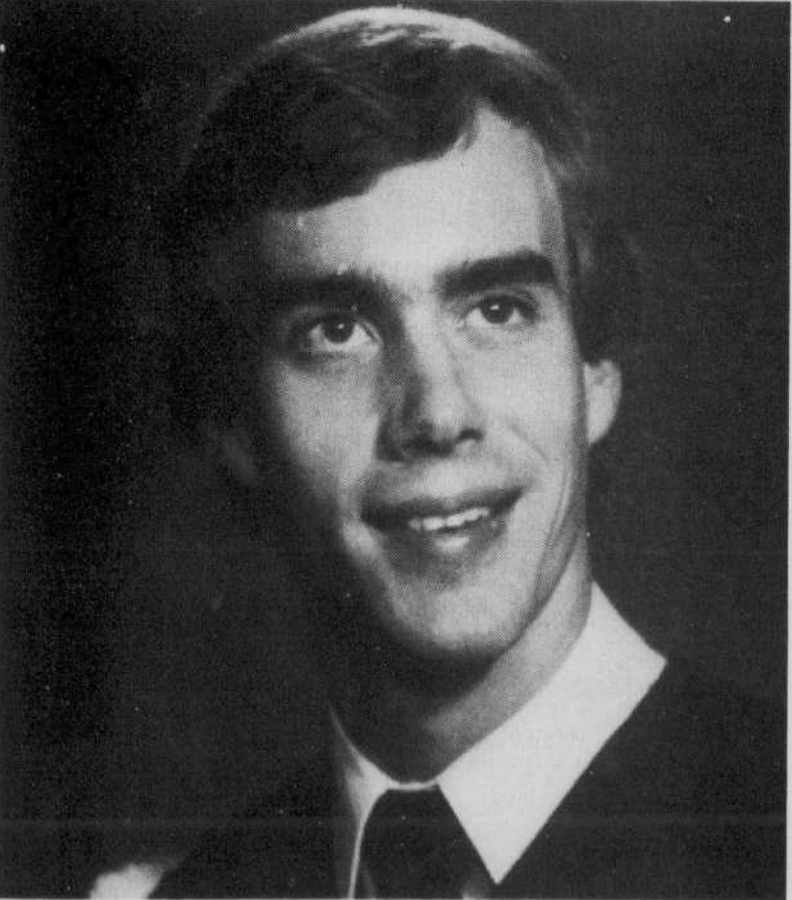
Happy 40th Anniversary

Love Sandra, Pat and Margie.



Graduation

Julie Anne Goodsell, daughter of Ronald and Beverley Goodsell of Stanstead, granddaughter of Marie-Ella Arseneault of Stanstead and Howard and Elinor Gibson of Lennoxville graduated from Bishop's University. Julie returned from Ottawa, where she is working, to receive her Bachelor of Arts Degree with a Major in Psychology at the Convocation on May 31, 1986.



Graduation

John Hoskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoskin of Farnham, graduated on June 6, 1986, from Macdonald College (McGill University). John received his Bachelor of Science Degree, Major in General Agricultural Sciences. He is now employed in London, Ont.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lancaster of Richmond, Quebec wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Stacey Mae to Alain Sarge Bouchard, eldest son of Mrs. Jeanine Chainey and stepson of Mr. Claude Chainey of St. Felix de Kingsey, Quebec. The wedding is to take place on July 19 in the court presided over by the Justice of the Peace in Drummondville, Quebec. Following the wedding, a reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15, in Richmond, Quebec.

Marriage announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Eastman of Melbourne, Que., are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Margaret of Lachine, Que., to Richard Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries of Clwyd, North Wales. The wedding will take place on July 19 at St. Anne's Church, Richmond, Que.

Carlisle - Leney marriage

The blessing of the marriage of Judy Lee Leney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leney, to Gary Robert Carlisle, son of Robert Carlisle and Margaret Bregman, took place on May 17, in the Graniteville United Church. The service was conducted by Rev. Keith Eddy, with Kathy Goodsell at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white satin gown with lace and net bodice. The gown had fitted sleeves from wrist to elbow, with wide pleats from elbow to shoulder. She wore a white hat with lace, pearl and sequin trim to match the dress, with a ¾ length veil caught at the back of the hat, she carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses with white stephanotis.

Sharon Shatula of Edmonton as maid of honour and Sandra Raikes of Ottawa, bridesmaid, wore matching dresses of salmon-pink satin, overlaid to hip-length with multi-coloured lace panels. They carried bouquets of three yellow roses with white daisies.

The groom was dressed in a tuxedo consisting of a black swallow-tail coat and trousers of grey with black stripes, and a boutonniere of a yellow rose with white stephanotis.

Groomsman Gary Lemon of Vancouver and ushers Gary Williams and Kevin Flanagan, of Vancouver and Montreal respectively, wore short-coated tuxedos of black jackets and trousers identical to the groom. Their boutonnieres were yellow roses.

The mother of the bride chose a two-piece blue polyester dress, having a pleated skirt and blue and white flowered pleated top, white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Margaret Bregman, mother of the groom, was attired in a pearl-grey flared dress of chiffon over silk, with dark grey accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Lucille Carlisle, step-mother of the groom, chose a straight dress of emerald green with pleat detail at the shoulders. She wore off-white accessories and a white rose corsage. Enid Cooke, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a printed chiffon dress in shades of blue, lilac and pink with white accessories

and a white rose corsage.

The bridal party and guests then travelled to the Canadian Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff, where they enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Responding to the toast to the bride, made by Gary Lemon, the groom proposed a toast to the bride's parents and thanked all for attending and the gifts received. During the evening the bride and groom passed individually wrapped pieces of the groom's cake, made by his mother.

Dancing was enjoyed with excellent music provided by the groom's father, Robert Carlisle's five piece band.

In addition to local guests, friends and relatives attended from Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Ajax, Montreal, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Gary and Judy Carlisle are now residing at 8714 - 101A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.



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Baptism

Members and friends of Way's Mills United Church welcomed a new brother in Christ on Sunday morning, June 15, when Kyle William, son of Bradley William Standish and Kathy Christina Harden, received the Holy Sacrament of baptism from Rev. Diane Blanchard.

Following the service, luncheon, including a white cake made by his mother, was enjoyed at Kyle's home on the Standish Road.

Guests included great-grandparents, Kenneth and Doris Harden, Sherbrooke; great-grandmother, Gladys Hibbard, Ayer's Cliff; grandparents Donald and Suzanne Harden, North Hatley; grandmother Sandra Standish; godmother Susan Harden; Kathy's second sister, Donna; Bradley's sisters, Angela, Kathy and Tiffany; Sherry Piercy and Josh of North Hatley.

Birthday greeting

Mrs. Annie MacLeod (Olson) formerly of Bury, will be having a birthday on July 4. Cards and greetings to help brighten her days would be greatly appreciated. Her address is 9½ Embassy Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., L2N 4G1.

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Students drink more than some think

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"It's a two-pronged approach aimed at integrating those who want to be integrated, on the one hand, and fostering racial harmony, on the other," says Dick Houwaart, a government spokesman.

Some critics, however, wonder whether the authorities are doing enough. Others claim it is too much.

A small extreme-right political party, the Center Party, which was formed several years ago, argues that the government has appeased the country's minority groups at the expense of the indigenous Dutch. The presence of a half million immigrants in the country aggravates the unemployment problem, it insists, contributes to a higher crime rate, and endangers the "national ecological system."

Critics on the political left say that the government needs to do much more to counter what the European Parliament said recently is the tendency of a "wide social strata" of Dutch society to "slide into attitudes of intolerance or occasionally even hostility towards ethnic minorities and especially blacks."

Dutch sociologist Philomena Es-sed, the author of "Everday Racism", said recently that racism in The Netherlands is widespread. "It can be discerned in almost every aspect of interpersonal and social relations," she said.

Four brothers marrying four sisters? In E.T. too

SHERBROOKE — There are few instances, if any, in our history of four brothers marrying four sisters.

But this did occur in the Irish community of Sherbrooke in its infancy years when the four sons of Joseph Griffith and Joanna O'Brien came from Kelkelly County in Ireland in 1812; they landed in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and decided to continue to the Eastern Townships and settled in Sherbrooke in 1826. One of their grandsons, John J. Griffith, was the first Roman Catholic mayor of Sherbrooke in 1875.

The centennial of St. Patrick's Church, which has been serving the Irish community of Sherbrooke for the past one hundred years, will be celebrated in 1987 and former parishioners now living outside Sherbrooke are invited to send in their names and addresses to the Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 101, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5H5.

Society, recounts that Joseph Griffith and his wife, Joanna O'Brien, came from Kelkelly County in Ireland in 1812; they landed in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and decided to continue to the Eastern Townships and settled in Sherbrooke in 1826. One of their grandsons, John J. Griffith, was the first Roman Catholic mayor of Sherbrooke in 1875.

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British seniors in Canada increase battle for pension

TORONTO (CP) — British seniors living in Canada plan to step up the pressure in their fight to win indexing of their pensions from the British government.

Britons who have lived here since October 1981 are being asked to use their proxy ballot in Britain's next general election, expected by February 1988, to vote for politicians who support their cause.

Betty Topham, president of the Ontario chapter of British Pensioners Association Canada, recently returned from London where she met a parliamentary committee of the House of Lords to discuss the problem which affects about 57,000 U.K. pensioners.

At issue is the fact the British Conservative government refuses to index pensions to inflation for those living in this country, although pensions are indexed for Britons residing in 27 other countries, including Italy, Germany, Austria and the United States.

"It was made known at the meetings in London that negotiations are in progress to index-link two additional countries, one of which is Russia," says Topham.

In the case of British pensioners living in Canada, their pensions are frozen when they leave the U.K. "or when they became of eligible age here," says Topham.

But, she says, the British government "continues to refuse based on the premise that they cannot afford the increased costs for the first year regardless of the fact that Britain is enjoying the influx of approximately \$1 million a year from indexation alone paid to elderly Canadians living in Britain."

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

In light of the polite but non-committal results of the London meetings, Topham says the association will embark on a campaign to make British politicians more aware of the problem.

"A recent change to U.K. law will permit many British citizens now living in Canada to vote in the next general election in Britain," she says.

"Anyone who left the U.K. on or after the Oct. 10, 1981, election will be eligible to vote by proxy during the year from Feb. 16, 1987, and Feb. 15, 1988. That is the time frame in which many people expect the general election to be held in Britain."

Here's your chance to try some strawberries

Working on the principle of first things first, TODAY (Thursday) is the date of the Bedford Anglican Ice Cream and Strawberry Social. This is your opportunity to taste the subtle distinctions between Anglican and other strawberries. The price of admission for adults is \$2.50. Kids under 12 will be unleashed for half price. Tickets are sold at the door in case the horde of people selling them all week missed you. It's a rain-or-shine event that starts at 5 P.M. The last chorus of "Oh berry me not in the old church hall" will be sung at 7:30 p.m.

As a reminder, that frost we had at the start of June raised hob (not to mention prices) with the strawberry crop. If anyone attending wishes to make a donation to help cover the cost of strawberries — and \$2.50 doesn't quite do it — nobody will turn you down. There should be a money dumpster near the door, probably in a tasteful wicker.

Also today, there's a bake sale at the Centre d'achat, the Cowansville Shopping Center. It has been organized by the ladies of the Dunham WI and it started at 10 this morning. This is the chance for Cowansville area people to discover why I like to plug Dunham bake sales.

The turnout at Camp Garagona exceeded expectations thanks to good weather, excellent food and extra advertising. The Deanery of Bedford presented the organizers with a cheque for \$3000-plus, raised by the Deanery's wet-shirt golf tournament, but the speeches were mercifully short and the food was wonderfully plentiful and people had a great time learning about the camp. I hope most visitors caught the slide show. The pictures of delighted faces on the children who attend the camp prove that the money you donate is really appreciated. Remember those glowing faces next year when the call goes out for contributions.

This coming Sunday, the Legion in Philipsburg is holding another of their suppers to raise money for the many activities they take on. The *piece de resistance* is chicken (actually, there's no resistance, the chickens are tender) and there are breasts, drumsticks and wings in profusion. The price is only \$5.50. Your presence will reward the Legion's fearlessness in holding the supper. We all know how much "pluck" it takes for such an event.

A couple of reminders next. Mary Martin opens her exhibition of new paintings this Satur-

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltus

day in Knowlton. They'll hang around the Brome County Museum on Lakeside Road from June 28 until Sunday, July 6. Normal hours are between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. On July 4 you can visit up to 9:30. On at least one of those dates, trade your usual post-prandial cocktail for a museum trip. Remember the old saying, "There'll be no moaning at the bar when I go off to see." — and you'll feel better in the morning too.

You'll also feel good after a trip to the Missisquoi Museum in Standbridge East. The theme this year is "Rural Woman" and part of the exhibit commemorates the 75th anniversary of the Quebec Women's Institute. There will be more on this anniversary later. In the meantime, think Dunham.

The final quick reminder concerns the Anglican Church in Philipsburg. St. Paul's is celebrating a 175th anniversary on Sunday, June 29. Everybody is welcome to the service which starts at 2 p.m. By the way, the church isn't 175 years old, just the parish. The original church was taken away by the first rector when he left — and you thought Anglicans were dull.

The Pioneer-Loyalists are working towards their 175th anniversary too. This year is the 3rd — only 172 more to go. Pioneer Day is expanding. The first "day" is Saturday night, July 12. That will be a picnic and square dance evening on the lakeshore. In case of rain, the party will move indoors. The actual door it moves through will be announced soon.

Apart from the street dance, there should be a bonfire (not if it's indoors). It won't be a HUGE fire, more like a friendly fire you can sit around and roast marshmallows and weiners over.

Things should start around 8 p.m. and turn into a pumpkin just about the time Cinderella made her mad dash for home. Come and have a good time (there may be barbershoppers) but save some energy for Sunday the 13 too. For more information, watch this space and keep your eyes peeled for the PIONEER DAY posters that will soon start to appear in local store windows.

Lifestyles roundup

TORONTO (CP) — Remember when you were a child and mixed drops of blood with your best friend to become blood brothers?

There may be more truth than poetry in that gesture. A psychologist at University of Western Ontario in London says people tend to choose as their close friends people with a similar genetic make-up.

Paul Chan studied 76 pairs of friends and found their genes were substantially more similar than genes of pairs picked at random.

Another researcher at the university studied 200 students, who were each introduced to one other and tested for similarities. Students were then asked to rate their new acquaintance as a potential friend. The more similar the pair in inherited characteristics, the more each was favorably impressed.

As for the adage, "opposites attract," the researchers say there's no evidence it's true.

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — Parents should make demands on mentally disabled children just as they would of others, an American child care specialist says.

James MacDonald, an associate professor in the department of communication disorders at Ohio State University, says mentally disabled children need to be taught that they must respond to people around them.

MacDonald told about 200 people attending a communications workshop that when children are receptive to others, it's much easier for them to develop language skills.

WINNIPEG (CP) — If an employee doesn't measure up, who's to blame? The boss, says a consulting company.

Managers encourage trouble through unclear directions, poor employee selection, inadequate training and inappropriate rewards and punishments, says Bob Kent, chairman of an office management consultant firm.

TORONTO (CP) — Introducing solid foods one at a time to infants helps detect possible allergies and sensitivities, says the Infant Nutrition Institute.

Most health professionals, including members of the Canadian Pediatric Society, recommend introducing solids when infants are between four and six months old — a period of rapid growth when they may need extra calories, protein and iron.

The institute's recent newsletter suggests that rice cereal is a good first solid food because it is a good source of iron and is unlikely to cause allergic reactions.

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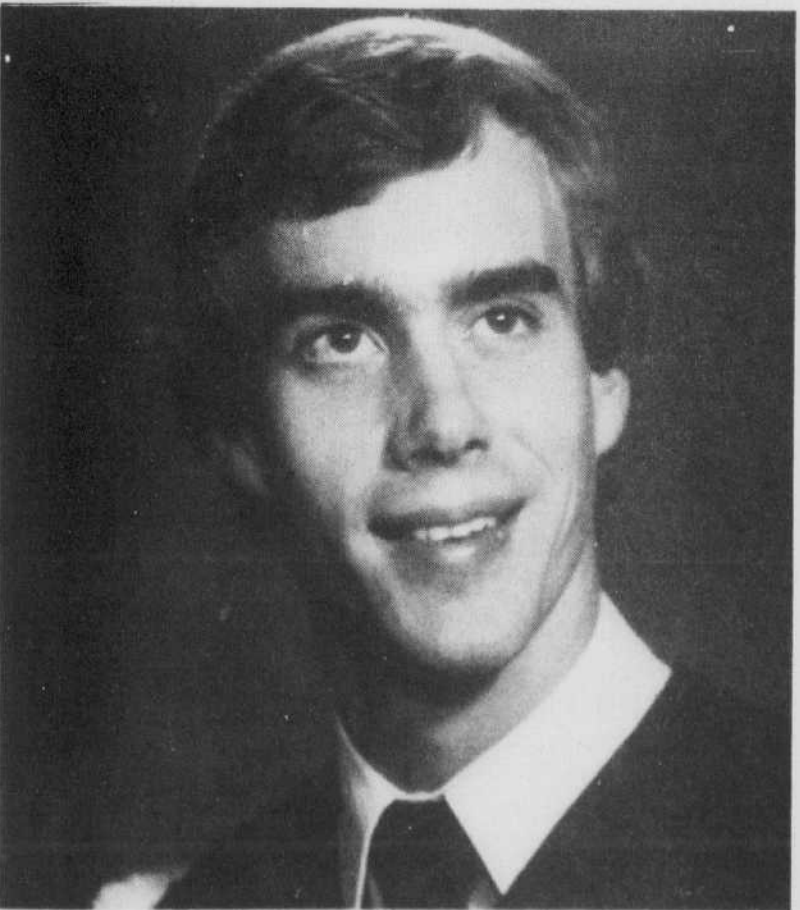
Happy 40th Anniversary

Love Sandra, Pat and Margie.



Graduation

Julie Anne Goodsell, daughter of Ronald and Beverley Goodsell of Stanstead, granddaughter of Marie-Ella Arseneault of Stanstead and Howard and Elinor Gibson of Lennoxville graduated from Bishop's University. Julie returned from Ottawa, where she is working, to receive her Bachelor of Arts Degree with a Major in Psychology at the Convocation on May 31, 1986.



Graduation

John Hoskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoskin of Farnham, graduated on June 6, 1986, from Macdonald College (McGill University). John received his Bachelor of Science Degree, Major in General Agricultural Sciences. He is now employed in London, Ont.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lancaster of Richmond, Quebec wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Stacey Mae to Alain Sarge Bouchard, eldest son of Mrs. Jeanine Chainey and stepson of Mr. Claude Chainey of St. Felix de Kingsey, Quebec. The wedding is to take place on July 19 in the court presided over by the Justice of the Peace in Drummondville, Quebec. Following the wedding, a reception will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 15, in Richmond, Quebec.

Marriage announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Eastman of Melbourne, Que., are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Margaret of Lachine, Que., to Richard Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries of Clwyd, North Wales. The wedding will take place on July 19 at St. Anne's Church, Richmond, Que.

Carlisle - Leney marriage

The blessing of the marriage of Judy Lee Leney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leney, to Gary Robert Carlisle, son of Robert Carlisle and Margaret Bregman, took place on May 17, in the Graniteville United Church. The service was conducted by Rev. Keith Eddy, with Kathy Goodsell at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white satin gown with lace and net bodice. The gown had fitted sleeves from wrist to elbow, with wide pleats from elbow to shoulder. She wore a white hat with lace, pearl and sequin trim to match the dress, with a ¾ length veil caught at the back of the hat, she carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses with white stephanotis.

Sharon Shatula of Edmonton as maid of honour and Sandra Raikes of Ottawa, bridesmaid, wore matching dresses of salmon-pink satin, overlaid to hip-length with multi-coloured lace panels. They carried bouquets of three yellow roses with white daisies.

The groom was dressed in a tuxedo consisting of a black swallow-tail coat and trousers of grey with black stripes, and a boutonniere of a yellow rose with white stephanotis.

Groomsman Gary Lemon of Vancouver and ushers Gary Williams and Kevin Flanagan, of Vancouver and Montreal respectively, wore short-coated tuxedos of black jackets and trousers identical to the groom. Their boutonnieres were yellow roses.

The mother of the bride chose a two-piece blue polyester dress, having a pleated skirt and blue and white flowered pleated top, white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Margaret Bregman, mother of the groom, was attired in a pearl-grey flared dress of chiffon over silk, with dark grey accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Lucille Carlisle, step-mother of the groom, chose a straight dress of emerald green with pleat detail at the shoulders. She wore off-white accessories and a white rose corsage. Enid Cooke, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a printed chiffon dress in shades of blue, lilac and pink with white accessories

and a white rose corsage.

The bridal party and guests then travelled to the Canadian Legion Hall in Ayer's Cliff, where they enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Responding to the toast to the bride, made by Gary Lemon, the groom proposed a toast to the bride's parents and thanked all for attending and the gifts received. During the evening the bride and groom passed individually wrapped pieces of the groom's cake, made by his mother.

Dancing was enjoyed with excellent music provided by the groom's father, Robert Carlisle's five piece band.

In addition to local guests, friends and relatives attended from Vancouver, Edmonton, Toronto, Ottawa, Ajax, Montreal, Vermont and Massachusetts.

Gary and Judy Carlisle are now residing at 8714 - 101A Ave., Edmonton, Alta.



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Baptism

Members and friends of Way's Mills United Church welcomed a new brother in Christ on Sunday morning, June 15, when Kyle William, son of Bradley William Standish and Kathy Christina Harden, received the Holy Sacrament of baptism from Rev. Diane Blanchard.

Following the service, luncheon, including a white cake made by his mother, was enjoyed at Kyle's home on the Standish Road.

Guests included great-grandparents, Kenneth and Doris Harden, Sherbrooke; great-grandmother, Gladys Hibbard, Ayer's Cliff; grandparents Donald and Suzanne Harden, North Hatley; grandmother Sandra Standish; godmother Susan Harden; Kathy's second sister, Donna; Bradley's sisters, Angela, Kathy and Tiffany; Sherry Piercy and Josh of North Hatley.

Birthday greeting

Mrs. Annie MacLeod (Olson) formerly of Bury, will be having a birthday on July 4. Cards and greetings to help brighten her days would be greatly appreciated. Her address is 9½ Embassy Ave., St. Catharines, Ont., L2N 4G1.

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INVERNESS

The Inverness Women's Institute will be holding a Strawberry Shortcake and Salad Supper in the Odd-fellow's Hall at Inverness on Saturday, July 5 from 4 to 6 p.m.

July schedule of C.L.S.C. Immunization clinics.

ASBESTOS: Thursdays, July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 at the Immunization clinic (C.L.S.C.) from 1 to 4 p.m.

DANVILLE: Monday, July 7 at Centre Mgr. Thibault (C.L.S.C. local) Immunization clinic from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST-ADRIEN DE HAM: Wednesday, July 23 at the Church Vestry Immunization clinic from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

ST-CAMILLE: Wednesday, July 9 at Salle l'Equerre Immunization clinic from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

ST-GEORGES DE WINDSOR: Wednesday, July 23 in the Church basement Immunization clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

WOTTON: Wednesday, July 9 at Centre Communautaire (C.L.S.C. local) Immunization clinic from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

BURY

In observance of Bury's 150th Anniversary, a Scottish Tea will be held in the Bury Town Hall on Saturday, June 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Bury Women's Institute. Home made scones and jam and tea. Everyone welcome.

BURY

St. Paul's Anglican Guild will be opening their canteen in the Old Town Hall, for supper on Saturday, June 28, and will be open all day Sunday and Monday, June 29 and 30. Lunches include home-made baked beans, sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee, tea and soft drinks.

ST. ELIE

Strawberry Social at St. Mary's Chapel, St. Elie d'Orford on Sunday, June 29 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association will have entertainment celebrating Canada Day at the Richmond Community Centre on June 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music supplied by the Weekend Express. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

BROME

500 card party to be held in Brome Hall on July 1 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Brome Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

STANBRIDGE RIDGE

There will be a service in the Stanbridge Ridge Stone Church on Sunday, July 6 at 10 a.m. At this service the recently installed new Stained Glass Windows will be dedicated. Service conducted by Mr. Blair Corcoran, pastor of Stanbridge East United Church. Everyone is most welcome.

MANSONVILLE

Potton Library, open every day this summer with help from a summer student. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Librarian Louise Oliver welcomes everyone to use your community library.

BROOKBURY-BURY

The Reverend Jim Lawson will conduct a service of worship in the Brookbury United Church at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 29. Guest speaker will be the Reverend Don Wilson. The congregation is then invited to Bury where the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the Township is being celebrated with a service at Bury United Church at 11 a.m.

INVERNESS

I.O.O.F. Inverness is having an evening of entertainment on Saturday, June 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Odd-fellows Hall. Music by Henri Landry's orchestra. Everyone welcome.

WATERLOO

New Service by the Waterloo Public Library, "Toy Lending" will offer its customers, starting July 1, a good variety of toy trade marks. With an annual subscription fee, your children could satisfy their taste for change without paying a lot. For information, please contact us at 539-2268.

LOWER WINDSOR

The annual Lower Windsor Community Picnic will be held on Sunday, June 29 at the Don Paterson Farm, 11th Range. Welcome to old friends and new. Bring along lunch and a lawn chair and join us. The picnic lunch is at the noon hour and food is pooled. Put on by Lower Windsor Ladies Aid.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Free Blood Pressure clinics during the month of July at the locations and on the dates which follow:

AYER'S CLIFF: Wednesday, July 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Town Hall in Ayer's Cliff.

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, July 8 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Please note the time change for this clinic.

WATERVILLE: Tuesday, July 22, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Town Hall in Waterville.

PHILIPSBURG

Once again Philipsburg Branch 82 of the Royal Canadian Legion are sponsoring a Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, June 29 serving from 4 to 8 p.m. This is a repetition of the ones which were so popular the last two years.

MILBY

There will be a service of Holy Communion at St. Barnabas Church, Milby on Sunday morning, June 29 at 11:30 a.m. All are welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Mixed Men's and Women's Horseshoe Tournament at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10 on Saturday, June 28, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke. Registration at 1:30 p.m. Bean and Hot Dog supper afterwards.

SHERBROOKE

Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke is holding the Senior Branch general meeting on Tuesday, July 1 at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting until September. Please note the Tuesday rather than the usual Monday.

SHERBROOKE

500 played every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Cribbage every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Come to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke and join the play.

SHERBROOKE

Home made Baked Bean and Hot Dog Supper on Saturday, June 28 from 5 to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Aux. of the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 10, 470 Bowen South, Sherbrooke.

FOSTER

Rummage sale in St. James Church Hall on Saturday, June 28 at 2 p.m. Tea and cookies.

SUTTON

Plan a visit to Heritage Sutton Museum, 30A Main Street, Sunday, June 29. The museum will open from 1 to 5 p.m. as it is every Sunday throughout the summer. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. Come and see the interesting displays.

BEEBE

The Beebe Plain Advent Christian Camp meeting Association is holding its 111th Annual Bible Conference on the Campground in Beebe, Quebec from July 6 to 13. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., while weeknight services are at 7:30 p.m. The evening speaker will be Rev. Brent Carpenter of Clovis, New Mexico. Rev. Mervin McLaughlin of Morrisville, Vt. will conduct interesting Bible studies each morning at 10:15 Music will be in charge of James and Michelle Perkins of Lennox, Mass. who will also present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 5. Everyone welcome.

SHERBROOKE

Plymouth-Trinity U.C. of Canada 150th Anniversary Historical Book issue. Compilation dating from 1835 to 1985. Well illustrated. An asset to any private library. Books now available at Church office, Dufferin Avenue, Sherbrooke, mornings only or call 562-4823. Small charge for printing and binding.

EUSTIS

Card party in the church hall on Friday, June 27 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Guild. Everyone welcome. Lunch and prizes.

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

Golden Age Club

WATERLOO—On Monday June 9, there was a good attendance of members at the Golden Age Club meeting.

President Carlton Ladd welcomed all, including visitors, Donald and Caroline Young and Win Stratton. Due to the absence of Sec. Alton McCutcheon, there was no report of the previous meeting.

Carlton gave a couple of short humorous readings, after which 500 was played at 17 tables with seven players at the game table.

Prizes for highest score were taken by Hilda Marsh, 4720; Vivian Beakes 4340; Bernard Lefebvre, 3980; and Clayton Inglis 3900.

Door prizes went to Gordon Marsh, Anna Giroux, Tillie Derby, Oral McGovern, Georgette Long, Lucy Wright, Rita McGovern, Myrtle McLellan, Ethel Quilliams, Valentine Vintinner, Mary Emmett, Lilian Godefroy, Ann Harsell, Chas. Harsell, Dorothy Copping, Caroline Young, Blanche Jones, Win Stratton, Edna Moffatt, Ron Tryhorn, Mabel Healy, Alice Ashton, Maria Verhoef, Isobel Tryhorn, Kathleen Bailey, Violet Cadorette, Hazel Lassembe, Hilda Hadd, Gilbert Verhoef, Toodie McCullough, Hilda Wilkins, Guy Booth, Irene Jackson, Maude Plunkett, Jean Sweet, Donald Young, Hildred Gibbon, Ruth Lefebvre, Marguerite Fortin, Blanch Dunn, Madeline Poulin, Gertrude Campbell, Rolland Bechard, Elvia Johnson, Bea Benoit, Doris Baird, Edna Lassembe, Dora Young, Eva Carrara, Byron Mizener, Annie Ladd, Suzanne Quilliams, Donald Spencer, Lottie Benoit, Nellie Darling, Mildred Bowering and Rachel Cody.

Refreshments were served and the group will meet again on June 23.

Stella Dempsey gracefully honored on her 90th birthday

SCOTSTOWN (MM)—On June 5, 1986, Judson and Ella Bailey Waldron were very happy to welcome their first child into their home, giving her the name of Stella Euphemia. "She's such a tiny little tot", the new daddy confided to his brother Newell, "I fear she'll never grow up."

But 90 years later, on June 5, 1986, Stella, with her two daughters, granddaughter and great-granddaughter, and a few old friends and neighbours gathered for a birthday party in her honour at the Sherman Residence, Scotstown.

Blanche Dempsey French presented her mother with a bouquet containing two of Stella's own old-fashioned red peonies nurtured by her over the many years she and Ernest had their home, and now treasured in Blanche's beautiful flowerbeds. The bouquet was flanked by a red rosebud in a pedestal globe vase and a gift from granddaughter, Dottie Nourse Loisel.

Later a tray laden with gaily-wrapped parcels was placed in front of the guest of honour while her great-granddaughter, who was two years old on June 6, 1986, Megan Thomas, led the singing of the song "Happy Birthday to you, dear grandma Dempsey, to you!" and hugged and kissed grandma Dempsey.

The presents were opened, with Megan's help, who showed each one to the gathering. The many colourful cards were circulated to be read and enjoyed, also. Stella, meanwhile, was enjoying her birthday gift from the hostess—a becoming spring dress.

Many pictures were taken during the activities, including those of the presentation of the tiered cake, topped by candles, a 90 and surrounded by coloured florets, a beautiful creation of pink.

Blanche and Stella made the first cut in the culinary masterpiece and others prepared it for serving. The slices, with ice cream and a cup of Mrs. McCutcheon's delicious tea were enjoyed by all.

The family was called for words of appreciation to the hostess and the Matron, for their help in the party for Stella.

Crescent Bain was in charge of the guest book, the names therein being Mildred Nourse, Audrey Bain, Crescent, Nancy de Stefano, Blanche French, Idell Griffin, Ruth Riddell, Roy Waldron, Lottie Dougherty, Amelia McBurney, Brenda Thomas, Megan Thomas, Margaret MacIver and Myrtle Murray.

Deaths

GUTHRIE, Orville Tanner—Entered into rest suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, June 20, 1986. Orville Guthrie, of Belleville, formerly of Toronto and Quebec. Beloved husband of Ellen (nee Quinn). Dear father of Robert of North Hatley, Que. Loving grandfather of four grandchildren. Predeceased by all his brothers and sisters. Funeral service was held at the Belleville Funeral Home and Chapel on Monday, June 23, 1986. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SHAW, Verna—At the Trail, B.C., Hospital on Friday, June 13, 1986. Verna Grace Hood, wife of Albert Shaw, mother of Thomas McVetty, sister of Winnifred Jackson and Alice Fraser. Funeral in Montrose, B.C.

Card of Thanks

NICHOLSON—We would like to thank all those who sent flowers, donations, food and cards or helped in any way at the time of the death of our dear husband and father, Norman (Nick). A special thank you to the staff of the Sherbrooke and Youville Hospitals, the minister Mr. James Findlay, the choir and organist, Boynton Funeral Home, bearers and to the ladies who served lunch after the funeral. It was greatly appreciated.

RUTH (wife)
NORMA & ARTHUR
(daughter & son-in-law)
GAIL & RONALD
(daughter & son-in-law)
AND GRANDCHILDREN

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for all the kindnesses and sympathy shown us at the time of our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear sister and friend, Daisy Sanborn. A special thanks to Rev. Rodney Andrews, the organist - Miss Watson, the bearers, also to those who brought in food, for the many floral tributes, cards of sympathy, and also to the Friendly Society who served lunch after the funeral. To each one we extend our heartfelt thanks.

GEORGE HUNT
BERNICE THOMAS & FAMILY



A sincere thanks to all relatives and friends who offered their sympathy by means of religious services, flowers, cards of condolences and contributions at the death of
CONSTABLE JAMES F. WILSON JR.
Air Division R.C.M.P.
on January 8, 1986. His wife Debbie Lynes, his children Noelle and Tyler of Prince Albert, his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson (Marie Tossel) of Sherbrooke, his brother and sisters Ronald (Diane), Patricia (Guy), Christine (Andre) and his mother-in-law Mrs. Nancy Lynes of Winnipeg, Man. Please consider these thanks as personal.

In Memoriam

FARRELL, Bryan—who left us so suddenly 3 years ago, that we had no chance for goodbye's.
I think of you often every day
And I hope you know that you're sadly missed.
(LAURIE)

THOMPSON, Stanley—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away on June 26, 1985.
Gone but not forgotten.
GLADYS, CAROL, PETER,
WENDY & KEN

Cemetery Meeting

KNOWLTON
Knowlton Cemetery Co. will be meeting at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Thursday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons welcome. Pres. Dr. C.L. Church, Treas. Mr. L. Henderson, Rec. Sec. Miss H.J. Martin.

EAST FARNHAM
There will be a meeting of the Friend's Cemetery to be held in the United Church in East Farnham on June 28 at 2 p.m. All interested persons are welcomed.

THE RED CROSS
So many depend on it
So much depends on YOU

Birth

BENNETT—Bruce and Joselyn are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Stephanie May, on June 14, 1986. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bennett and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, all of Bury, Quebec.

Deaths

CRICHEY, Shirley (formerly of Huntingville and Sherbrooke)—Entered into rest suddenly at Brockville, Ont., on June 24, 1986. Beloved wife of Wilfred Crichley. Dear mother of Mrs. Vernon Irish (Sheila) of Maynard. Sister of Mrs. Earl Holtham (Eileen) and Lennox Booth, both of Huntingville and Mrs. Robert Hayes (Pearl) of Toronto. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by a brother Royce Booth and a sister Doreen Booth. Friends may call at the Irvine Funeral Home and Chapel, 4 James St. E., Brockville, Ont., on Thursday after 7 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Saturday in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Interment Maynard Cemetery. In Memoriams Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Brockville General Hospital, Palliative Care Service would be gratefully acknowledged.

DERICK, Henry—At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wednesday, June 25, 1986. Henry Johnson Derick, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Irene Rider and dear father of Karen, Anne, Gordon and his wife Maryse, and Beth (Mrs. Dave Robar). Dear grandfather of Laura and Christopher. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Home, Masonic Lodge, 4 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, June 27 at 2 p.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment in Griffin Cemetery. Visitation on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation will be gratefully acknowledged.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213

L.O. CASS & SON LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Webster Cass
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. LENNOXVILLE & Belvidere St.
819-562-2685

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819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home
SAWYERVILLE COOKSHIRE
819-562-2685 / 889-2231

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

75¢ per count line

Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month,

\$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding

write-ups received one month or more

after event, \$15.00 charge with or

without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00

OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month

of death. Subject to condensation.

\$15.00 if received more than one month

after death. Subject to condensation. All

above notices must carry signature of

person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after

8:15 a.m. will be published the following

day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:

Death notices for Friday editions of The

Record may be called in between 10:00

a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and

between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday

night. Death notices called in Friday will

be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call

(819) 569-4856. If any other Record

number is called, The Record cannot

guarantee publication the same day.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY AND SAFE BOATING

SAFETY TIPS

- Swim only in supervised areas and obey the warning notices;
- Never swim alone or at night, during a storm or just after eating;
- Verify the depth of the water, check for any dangerous submerged objects before jumping into unknown water;
- If you're tired or perspiring from vigorous physical activity, relax and cool down before getting into cold water;
- Long distance swimmers should be accompanied by a safety boat;
- Air mattresses and inner tubes are no substitute for the ability to swim;
- Don't leave children unattended near the water;
- Don't participate in horseplay or fake trouble in the water;
- If you have a backyard pool, make sure it is properly fenced and that you've equipped it with the necessary safety equipment and know how to use it in case of an emergency;
- Install a floating cord at least one foot outside the deep end of the pool;
- Do not permit glass objects or electric appliances around your pool;
- If someone falls in, don't jump after him but throw him something to grip on to and pull him out;
- Learn mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing techniques.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, THE SHERBROOKE RECORD & THE MANY SPONSORS LISTED BELOW, URGE YOU TO "PLAY IT SAFE" THIS SUMMER. HAVE FUN AND BE A SURVIVOR—NOT A STATISTIC.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

CUMBERLAND
Centre d'Achats King —
Sherbrooke — 569-6304
Galerie Quatre Saisons
Sherbrooke — 565-9391
Main St. — Magog — 843-7370
28 Child St. —
Coaticook — 849-2191

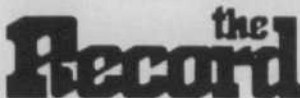
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Sports



Maradona does some fancy footwork again to help Argentina win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Diego Maradona has made the 1986 World Cup soccer tournament his playground. He scored a pair of sensational goals Wednesday to give Argentina a 2-0 victory over Belgium and a berth in the final.

On Sunday, Maradona will try to carry Argentina to its second world title against West Germany, which eliminated France 2-0 Wednesday in the other semifinal.

For the Germans, it is a record fifth trip to the World Cup final — they won in 1954 and '74, lost to England in 1966 and fell to Italy four years ago.



"I believe we were defeated by the best player," Belgian coach Guy Thys said. "Maradona is capable of being the decisive difference in the final."

The stocky 25-year-old striker proved in this tournament that he is soccer's best player.

At Aztec Stadium, where the final will be held, Maradona was shut down in the first half by Belgium's shifting zone defence.

But, at 51 minutes, Maradona outraced a pair of defenders to a pass from Jorge Burruchaga and slipped the ball over charging goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff. Twelve minutes later, he dribbled through four players before beating Pfaff to the far side.

"I am physically and psychologically at my best," Maradona said.

"I feel as strong as a bull."

"I am always faced with different defences but I know that when I have the ball below me I can reach where I want to go. And when I get past people, I have the luck to score."

PRASE POURS IN

It's hardly just luck.

"The man stands alone up there, at the top of what soccer is all about," Belgian striker Philippe Desmet said.

Sweeper Michel Renquin, left flatfooted as the cat-quick Maradona swept past him for the first goal, said: "Maradona first beat the En-

lish on his own (in the quarter-final) and now us. His talent made the difference."

"The way Maradona plays now, nobody can stop him," midfielder Frank Vercauteren added.

But West Germany must if it hopes to become the first European team to win a World Cup held in Latin America, and join Italy and Brazil as three-time winners. Argentina won the crown in 1978.

"Maradona has a clockwork in his legs and we need someone who can follow him around," German coach Franz Beckenbauer said.

While Argentina was spoiling

Belgium's first semifinal, the Germans once again proved to be an impenetrable barrier for the European-champion France.

In the 1982 tournament, West Germany won a semifinal penalty-kick shootout over France. This time, Andreas Brehme scored at nine minutes and the rugged German defence made it stand up until Rudi Voeller scored in the closing seconds.

Argentina and West Germany tied 0-0 in 1966 and the Germans won 3-1 in 1958 in previous World Cup encounters.

They just couldn't quite do it

The Expos miss sweeping the Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets were cranking a cold engine until Kevin Mitchell provided the spark.

"We've been sputtering," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "We couldn't get going."

"It seemed like everything the Expos did got them fired up. We hadn't had anything to fire us up until Mitchell's hit."

Mitchell, a versatile rookie playing this time at shortstop, ignited New York's four-run rally with two out in the fourth inning against Montreal, and the Mets went on to win 5-2. The victory averted a sweep of the National League baseball series by Montreal, which had won three straight and four of six from the Mets this season. After the series, the Mets led the NL East by nine games.

Sid Fernandez, 9-2, worked six innings for his fourth straight victory, and George Foster added his 12th homer of the season, a leadoff shot in the sixth.

"There are really no must

apparently, Fernandez.

The Mets pitcher, however, was called out on an appeal play for missing third.

Roger McDowell pitched the final three scoreless innings, earning his sixth save. McGaffigan, 5-3, didn't make it out of the fourth.

Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said he was "very happy we won two. When you get the first two, you get greedy and want them all. But we're happy with this."

Mitchell, who is the only major leaguer to start at five positions this season, also had two singles raising his average to .352 in 122 at-bats.

Darryl Strawberry started the Mets' big inning with a one-out bloop double. He advanced to third on a grounder and scored when Mitchell doubled down the left-field line. Ray Knight followed with a single that scored Mitchell, and Ed Hearn walked. Fernandez singled to left, scoring Knight and sending Hearn to second. Lenny Dykstra hit the second of his two doubles, scoring Hearn and also,

muscles, has not missed a league game in his 10 CFL seasons covering 160 games. He was injured June 7 in an exhibition game in Regina against the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"We're trying to avoid a nagging, season-long injury by not playing Passaglia," said B.C. head coach Don Matthews. "We're not sure he'll be ready by next week to play against Edmonton."



Darryl Strawberry... Started the Mets' big inning.

Lions have added four to their lineup

By Grant Kerr

The British Columbia Lions have made four roster additions to a tattered lineup for their Canadian Football League opener tonight in Vancouver against the relatively healthy Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The Lions, defending Grey Cup champions, put place-kicker Lui Passaglia, defensive tackle Mike Gray and linebacker Bernie Glier

on the reserve list Wednesday. All are injured.

Placed on the active roster were safety Andre Jones and rookie kicker Paul Osbaldiston from the inactive list, plus offensive tackle Bryan Ilerbrun and defensive lineman Mark Napiorkowski from the disabled list. B.C. was one player short of the maximum 35 before the late additions.

Passaglia, sidelined with pulled abdominal and groin

muscles, has not missed a league game in his 10 CFL seasons covering 160 games. He was injured June 7 in an exhibition game in Regina against the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"We're trying to avoid a nagging, season-long injury by not playing Passaglia," said B.C. head coach Don Matthews. "We're not sure he'll be ready by next week to play against Edmonton."

Skipper asks for support for Canada II yacht

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (CP) — Now that Canada II has been chosen to carry Canada's colors in the America's Cup series of yacht races later this year, skipper Terry Neilson has issued a plea for Canadians to rally behind the 12-metre yacht and its crew.

"Look what happened to Australia in 1983 (following Australia II's victory at Newport, R.I.)," Neilson said. "It brought the whole country together."

"Just look at the national pride Australians have now. We could have that."

Canada II, a modified version of the boat that finished fourth in the 1983 America's Cup challenge round at Newport, was officially

chosen Tuesday over True North I as Canada's entry for the competition, which begins in October.

Neilson, 28, who won a bronze medal in the Finn class sailing at the 1984 Olympics, said Canada II stands a good chance of bringing home yachting's most elusive prize from Fremantle, Australia.

"We have a fast boat, good sailors and good sails," the Toronto-based skipper said.

CAMPS JOIN FORCES

Financial difficulties forced the Canada II and True North camps to join forces under the banner of Canada's Challenge for the America's Cup. Don Green and Marvin McDill, vice-chairmen of the new outfit, blame public apathy for

those financial woes.

The combined syndicate has raised \$10 million but needs \$8 million more. Toronto businessman Paul Phelan has promised to underwrite any shortfall, but the syndicate is still looking for corporate and public support.

Neilson said the sport faces an image problem in Canada.

"A lot of people think it's a bunch of rich kids in a boat," he said. "The boats are expensive, \$750,000 to \$800,000 each, and the America's Cup just happens to be the most prestigious sailing event in the world."

Neilson said the America's Cup has become a showcase of national intelligence and technology.

Four-time Cy Young winner released

The Phillies let Steve Carlton go

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If Steve Carlton is to win the 319th game of his baseball career, he'll have to do it for a team other than the Philadelphia Phillies.

On Wednesday, after 22 seasons — 14 with the Phillies — and four Cy Young awards, the 41-year-old left-hander was given his unconditional release.

Phillies president Bill Giles, almost in tears on several occasions while making the announcement, said he had tried to talk Carlton into retiring. When Carlton insisted he could still win, Giles reluctantly sent him packing.

"He still thinks he can pitch and win," Giles said. "But I was convinced that it was not in the best interest of the Phillies for him to continue pitching for us. The decision was mine."

Carlton has won 318 games, 10th on the all-time list and sixth in National League history. But Giles said the veteran left-hander was released because the Phillies feel he can no longer pitch effectively in the major leagues.

"It has been 14 memorable and remarkable years," Giles said. "The greatest left-handed pitcher in Phillies history and one of the greatest pitchers of all time will no longer be pitching in Philadelphia."

RETIRE NUMBER

Giles said the Phillies would retire Carlton's uniform number (32), joining Richie Ashburn and Robin Roberts as the only Phillies accorded this honor.

Carlton was not at the news conference, maintaining the stony silence with the media he imposed some eight years ago because of alleged references to his

personal life by writers.

But in a tape played to fans at Veterans Stadium prior to the Phillies' game against the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night, Carlton said he felt he can still pitch.

Besides his 318 victories, Carlton's accomplishments include a NL-record 3,982 strikeouts, second only to Nolan Ryan in major league history, as well as 55 shutouts, fifth in NL history, and six 20-game seasons.

Carlton, in the final year of a four-year contract worth \$1.1 million U.S. a season, is also first among left-handed pitchers in games started (671), second in wins (318), strikeouts (3,982), innings pitched (4,961.1) and third in shutouts (55). He also holds the modern NL record of six one-hitters. The major league mark is 12 by Cleveland's Bob Feller.

Canadians advance at tournament

SILLERY, Que. (CP) — Hatem McDadi of Toronto upset eighth-seeded Derek Tarr of Los Angeles 7-5, 6-1 Wednesday to join nine other Canadians advancing to second-round play in a Circuit Molson tennis tournament.

The event is the fourth tournament of the five-week, \$42,000 satellite series.

McDadi was one of seven Canadians to win their first-round matches Wednesday after rain postponed 11 contests Tuesday. Sixth-seeded Doug Burke of Toronto, Ric Bengtson of North Vancouver, B.C., and Brian Gyetko of Welland, Ont., advanced Tuesday be-

fore the rains.

Tarr was one of two seeded players knocked out of contention once play resumed Wednesday. The other was fifth-seeded Benjamin Papell of the University of Arizona, who suffered a 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 loss at the hands of Carlos Gomez of Colombia.

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When Ivan Lendl gets mad, watch out

LONDON (AP) — From time to time, Ivan Lendl will argue with a line judge or get testy with a tennis opponent. But watch out when he gets mad at himself.

Lendl was breezing along at Wimbledon on Wednesday against Marcel Freeman, an American ranked 81st in the world.

Lendl had the first two sets in hand. He had just broken Freeman's serve for a 2-1 lead in the third set. His second victory in less than 24 hours and a berth in the third round of the men's singles were within reach.

And then something snapped.

Freeman sent a forehand passing shot down the line. Lendl, the top seed from Czechoslovakia, leaned towards the ball, then pulled back. The shot stayed in and Freeman was back on serve and tied 2-2.

Lendl stared at the spot where the ball landed, raised his racket over his head and brought it rapidly toward the turf, stopping just above the ground.

Then a charged-up Lendl broke Freeman in the fifth and seventh games to complete a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"I won the first two sets and had a break, and I let him come back because I played a couple of loose points," said Lendl who stressed the need to maintain concentration.

SIX SEEDS SINGED

Meanwhile, six seeded players were upset.

Falling out on the tournament's third day were eighth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 14th-seeded Martin Jaite of Argentina and 16th-seeded Johan Kriek of the United States among the men, and sixth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi, 12th-seeded Stephanie Rehe and 13th-seeded Barbara Potter of the United States among the women.

Carling Bassett of Toronto, the 11th women's seed, defeated Glynis Coles of Britain 1-6, 7-5, 6-1, while Helen Kelesi of Edmonton downed Anne Smith of the United States 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Both were first-round matches.



Ivan Lendl... Stresses the need to maintain concentration.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	.691
Montreal	38	.559
Philadelphia	32	.471
St. Louis	29	.428
Pittsburgh	27	.411

West Division

W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	39	.547
Houston	38	.535
San Diego	37	.521
Atlanta	35	.493
Los Angeles	34	.472
Cincinnati	30	.438

Today's Games

Friday Games

San Francisco at Montreal

Montreal at Pittsburgh

San Diego at Cincinnati

San Diego at Atlanta

Philadelphia at St. Louis

Los Angeles at Houston

LINESCORES

Montreal 010 100 000—2, 8 0

New York 010 001 000—5, 10 0

McGaffigan (L-5-3), Schroeder (4), Munnerlyn (R), Burke (3) and Fitzgerald, Fernandez (W-9-2), McDowell (5:57) and Hearn (HR, NY) — Foster (12)

TOP TEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB	R	H	Pct.
Brown, SF	210	70	.33
Gwynn, SD	276	49	.34
Brooks, MI	228	38	.33
Raines, Min	248	44	.30
Schmidt, Phi	239	41	.26
Sax, LA	269	38	.35
Dyckstra, NY	173	51	.31
Basis, Hou	258	33	.29
Knight, NY	223	68	.30
O. Smith, StL	220	67	.30

Home runs

Marshall, Los Angeles, 17; Davis, Houston, 16; Stubbs, Los Angeles, 15

Runs batted in: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 52; C. Davis, San Francisco, 51; Carter, New York, 50

Runs

Gwynn, San Diego, 49; Murphy, Atlanta, 45; Raines, Montreal, 44; Hayes, Philadelphia, 44

Stolen bases: Coleman, St. Louis, 41; Dunston, Los Angeles, 31; Raines, Montreal, 31; Davis, Cincinnati, 28

Pitches (7 decisions): Fernandez, New

York 9-2, 818, 312; Darling, New York, 8-2, 800, 3-4; Qied, New York, 8-2, 800, 2-37; LaCasse, San Francisco, 7-2, 778, 2-80; Gordon, New York, 8-3, 727, 2-60

Strikeouts: Scott, Houston, 137; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 117; Meek, Los Angeles, 89

Saves: Reedson, Montreal, 17; Smith, Houston, 16; Worrell, St. Louis, 13

TEXAS at Seattle

Friday Games

Toronto at New York

Milwaukee at Detroit

Boston at Baltimore

Kansas City at Minnesota

Chicago at Oakland

Texas at Seattle

Cleveland at California

LINESCORES

Milwaukee 000 001 000—1, 6 0

Toronto 011 001 000—5, 1 1

Leary (L-6-4), Seagrave (R) and Moore; Dancy (W-7-5), Lamp (S-1) (7) and Whit (H) for — Barfield (18), Mullins (8)

TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AB	R	H	Pct.
Boggs, Bos	232	44	.38
Yount, Min	209	40	.37
Puckett, Min	312	56	.36
East, NY	231	50	.33
Mattings, NY	308	48	.33
Ogilvie, Min	177	56	.33
Hicks, Min	259	51	.32
Lynn, Bos	165	28	.32
Rice, Bos	277	40	.31
Bell, Tor	284	45	.31

Home runs

Hite, Puckett, Minnesota, 106; Mattings, New York, 101; Bell, Toronto, 82

Doubles: Mattings, New York, 23; Rice, Boston, 22; Henderson, New York, 20; Boggs, Boston, 20

Triples: Owen, Seattle, 6; Hullett, Chicago, 5

FM-Fernandez, Toronto, 5; Butler, Cleveland, 5; Lombardzo, Minnesota, 5

Home runs: Young, California, 18; Conesco, Oakland, 18; Barfield, Toronto, 18; Brunsaw, Minnesota, 17; Gattig, Minnesota, 17; Herbek, Minnesota, 17; Kingman, Oakland, 17

Runs batted in: Garono, Oakland, 61; Joyner, California, 55; Herbek, Minnesota, 54; Mattingly, New York, 54

Runs

Randerson, New York, 69; Puckett, Minnesota, 56; Phillips, Oakland, 52

Stolen bases: Henderson, New York, 46; Cangello, Chicago, 33; Wiggins, Baltimore, 20

Pitches (7 decisions): Clemens, Boston, 13-0, 1-0, 1-2; Bododicker, Baltimore, 10-2, 8-3, 3-86; Haas, Oakland, 7-2, 778, 2-98; Rasmussen, New York, 10-1, 778, 3-94; Schrom, Cleveland, 7-2, 778, 3-94

Strikeouts: Clemens, Boston, 114; Higuera, Milwaukee, 101; McCaskill, California, 96

Saves: Alex, Baltimore, 19; Righetti, New York, 16; Harms, Texas, 15

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Classified

(819) 569-9525

the
Record

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1 Property for sale

FOSTER — Private sale. Property consisting of three lots, 4 1/2 room house with glassed-in porch, 2 outbuildings, room for gardens if desired. Contact Mr. Earl J. Lacey of Waterloo at (514) 539-1856 after 6 p.m.

LAKE LYSTER in Baldwin Mills — Beautiful lake front duplex. Call 849-4285.

LENNOXVILLE — 2 bedroom house. Call 849-8645.

2 Farms and acreage

FARMS FOR SALE

210 acres including a beautiful house with a barn that can hold 140 heads, silo, new machinery shed. Very well located, real good buy.

Farm with a barn holding 200 heads with a silo, good house, ideal for beef cattle.

300 acre farm, 190 in meadow, good barn and new house very well situated.

All these 3 farms have very fast moving PRICES. For information: 514-263-0670 or 263-4480

7 For Rent

2 1/2 room apartment with garage in 1 unit building, 10 Clough St., Lennoxville, 563-1200.

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (between Richmond and Valcourt) — Country home for rent. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at (514) 532-2898.

LENNOXVILLE — Large 4 1/2, very bright, nice view, large lawn, quiet, in a 8 unit building, available immediately, July 1st or August 1st. Call 565-7063 or 567-4177.

LENNOXVILLE — Large 5 1/2 in a duplex, quiet area, available July 1st. Call 569-6978 evenings or 567-9014 days.

NORTH HATLEY — 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments, center of town, on Massawippi River facing the lake. Call Mrs. Kirby at 842-4259.

SUTTON — Spacious, new, 9 room home, formal living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, skiing and summer recreation nearby, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher included. Ideal for professional family. References required. Available immediately. Call (514) 538-5627 or (802) 484-7410.

TO SUBLET — 3 bedroom Duplex in Lennoxville, with garage, available August 1. Call 564-7877 and ask for Pat.

10 Rest homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — Private and semi-private rooms for elderly. Call 864-4443.

18 Domestic Help

GOLDEN SERVICE: Housekeepers, Nannies and Elderly care available. Also, sponsors needed for 3 Phillipian housemen, prefer farms. Call (514) 637-2077.

20 Job Opportunities

COMPANION for elderly handicapped women, light housework, July, August, North Hatley. Call Thursday collect at (802) 244-8318, thereafter call 842-2100.

CURATOR-CONSULTANT to assist a group of seven rural historical museums in Eastern Townships. Applicant must be bilingual with fluency in English. Practical museum experience mandatory, must be prepared to travel from headquarters in Lennoxville. Reply before July 12 to: "Group of Seven", P.O. Box 166, Stanbridge East, Que. JOJ2H0.

28 Professional Services

LAWYERS

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

ATTORNEY

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

CARETAKER/GARDNER, home and landscape maintenance by the hour or the job (husband and wife). Eastman-Knowlton-Bromont area. Call Gerard Gosselin at 539-1898.

D.A. Bookkeeping and Income Tax. Bookkeeping, income tax, financial statements, opening and closing reports, for new and old businesses. Call 821-2991.

SOIL TESTS performed on you 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE 2KO. (514) 538-3500.

SPECIAL for fine hair. Best quality. Best price. Perms \$25.00 everything included. Also perms \$35.00 and up. 20% discount for students and senior citizens. Salon Annie, 1552 Durham, Sherbrooke, 567-8125.

32 Music

WANTED: Guitar player for top 40 band in Newport, Vermont. Vocals preferred but not necessary. For more information call (802) 334-6391.

40 Cars for sale

1973 FIREBIRD, motor 1978, 82,000 miles, automatic, new front brakes, new leaf springs, new shocks, price negotiable. Call before 11 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m. at 565-2966.

1977 FORD CLUB wagon, fully equipped, very clean, insulated finished interior. Call 562-9864 after 6 p.m., weekdays only.

1977 FORD GRENADA, sunroof, 302 motor, automatic on the floor. Call 843-1976.

1979 AMC SPIRIT, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, new brakes, battery and bendix, excellent mechanical condition, needs minor body work, 97,000 km. Call 563-1885 after 5 p.m.

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, \$1,850. Call 845-4256.

1979 RENAULT 5 LT, very clean, A-1 condition, \$875. Call 567-7781.

1979 VOLKSWAGON, 2 door, automatic, 91,000 km., \$1,800. Call 845-4256.

1980 FIREBIRD Formula. Call 565-1511.

FAITHFUL 1978 Volvo 245 wagon, 203,000 km., mostly autoroute, \$900. Call 569-0354.

41 Trucks for sale

1977 CHEROKEE, standard, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Call 562-7145.

1977 HINO, never driven in salt, 20 ft. aluminum box, like new, roll-up rear door, 165 diesel engine, 50,000 original miles. Call 243-6091.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1982 HONDA CX500 Custom. Excellent condition. Tel. 569-0469.

45 Boats

14 FT. fiberglass boat with 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, electric start, \$1,200. Lake Massawippi, 838-5736.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

NORTH HATLEY Farmers' Market on School Street every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Fresh produce (some organically grown), plants, cut flowers, home baking and crafts.

STRAWBERRIES — It is strawberry season and we are open. Pick your own at the Gass Farm, Johnville Road (251), near Lennoxville. For information call 562-4476.

51 Video

MACHINE RENTAL SPECIALS — Monday to Thursday: \$3.95 for 1 day, \$5.95 for 2 days. Friday to Sunday: \$5.95 for 1 day, \$8.95 for 2 days. Le Club Video Lennoxville, 567-3797, 178 Queen Street.

57 Antiques

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES — Special 10th Anniversary. Furniture, all kinds of dishes, collectible items, primitives, quilts, etc. Open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. A l'Etage, P.O. Box 58, Foster (Ville de Lac Brome), Que. JOE 1RO (next to Hotel). Call (514) 539-2303.

BEAUTIFUL LOVE SEAT (Empire) restored. \$450.00. After 5 p.m.: 569-6206.

60 Articles for sale

15 cu. ft. Hotpoint frost-free refrigerator, almond color, \$350. Call 563-2086 after 6 p.m.

1 ADMIRAL STOVE, almond color, like new, only 3 years old, also 1 microwave stand. Best offer on these items. Call after 5 p.m. at 876-2248.

60 Articles for sale

2 ALUMINUM BOATS, 12 ft. and 14 ft., 2 outboard motors, 5 1/2 and 15 1/2 h.p.; 1 tent trailer; 2 wringer washers; assorted furniture. 27 Fry Street, Windsor, 845-4629.

COMMADORE 64 with key board, monitor and games to go with disc drive. Also joy stick to go with it. Please call 842-4136.

DRESSES-DRESSES-DRESSES. Wearable and washable, regular and half sizes - practical, conservative styles - a splendid assortment now available at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville, 567-4344.

FOR SALE — Milk cans, cages for laying hens. Phone after 6 p.m., 842-2025.

GUNS, military rifles and boyonets, hand guns, amunitions for collectors and shooters. Weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Plamondon and St-Pierre, 552 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, 569-6880.

LIL & ORM BROWN'S Antiques and Handicraft, R.R. 2 Knowlton, now offer a 20% discount on all June cash sales.

MAPLE BOBBIN WOOD for sale. Quick delivery. Call after 5 p.m. at 1-514-292-5880.

STANDING HAY, clover, 75 acres for sale, on McCrea St. and St. Joseph, Rougeau Farm, 567-7061.

STOVE, Kelvinator, white, 30 inch, good condition, clean, bargain. Call 562-6473.

61 Articles wanted

DOES anyone have a 3-speed adult trike they want to sell at a reasonable price. Call (514) 263-4195.

TO BUY — 2nd hand travel carrier (cage) for large dog - Collie, by end of July. Call 563-3404.

63 Collectors

ANTIQUE DOLLS dearly wanted, pre 1940, private collector. Call (514) 653-8170 evenings.

65 Horses

17 MONTH OLD Palomino, registered quarter horse filly, sound, gentle, excellent confirmation. Call 889-3100 after 6 p.m.

QUARTER HORSE, 7 year old mare. 1/2 Morgan, 1 year old filly with papers. Asking \$1,500. For the pair. Horse wagon, harnesses and saddle, best offer. Also, 1978 Honda 400 Twin motorcycle, \$600. Call (819) 858-2450 after 6 p.m.

66 Livestock

FOR SALE — Family Jersey milk cow. Call 843-7407.

GUINEA PIGS of all ages; Alpine goats with 2 female kids; cages for laying hens; milk cans. Phone after 6 p.m. 842-2025.

PUREBRED polled Herefords — Bulls, heifers and cows. Call (514) 539-0125, South Stukely.

68 Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER is looking for a country home and more room to run than we can offer. Call 566-4978.

REGISTERED American Cocker Spaniels, two Black puppies, 2 Blond female Spaniels, 1 year old. Also Poodle puppies, color Black or Apricot. Also young adult Poodles in Black or Grey, males and females. Clean and healthy. Call 567-5314.

70 Garage Sales

AUSTIN Multi-family garage sale, all kinds of articles, on Millington Road, Austin (next to Cantine), Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine.

ABERCORN Giant garage sale, June 28 and 29, 10 a.m. Dishes, glassware, furniture, farm tools, stoves, fridge, antiques. Wentworth Farm, 451 Pinnacle Road West, Abercorn.

BURY 701 McIver Street, Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dishes, glassware, old tools, blacksmith forge, wagon wheels, games, toys, historical and souvenir books, etc. etc.

COATICOOK Garage sale on June 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cyprien Lebel's, 223 Cutting St., Coaticook. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 17 Warren Street, Lennoxville. Barbeque and many household articles too numerous to mention. If raining, July 1st.

LENNOXVILLE 69 Winder Street, Saturday, June 28. Children's toys, stereo, dishes, many other articles.

MASSAWIPPI Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m., Route 108 West off Route 143, behind Massawippi Church. New and used items of all kinds.

SHERBROOKE 1638 Durham St., Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Many articles too numerous to mention.

LENNOXVILLE Large multi-family sale at 41 Lorne St., Saturday, June 28 at 8:30 a.m. Dishes, linens, antique bureau with mirror, chairs, toys in excellent condition, children and men's clothes, iron, crockpot, books, beautiful new copper canister set. Cancelled if rain.

80 Home Services

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PLUMBING SERVICE: Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 846-4025 or 567-4340.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

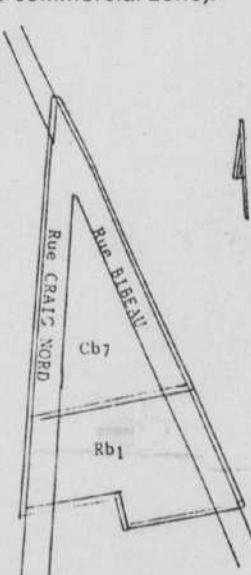
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Cookshire's Council, following the resolution (#4712) adoption of a by-law project during the regular meeting held on June 16th, will hold a public meeting on July 14, 1986 at 8 P.M. at the council's hall, 220 Principale East, Cookshire. The projected by-law's object is to remove from zone Rb lots 11-54-52, 11-54-12, 11-54, 13 pt. and 11-54-14 range IX of the official Eaton County cadastre which will make up zone Cb, (large-scale commercial zone).



During this meeting, the mayor will explain the by-law project and the consequences of its adoption and will hear the persons and organizations who wish to speak.

The by-law project is available for consultation at the Town Hall, 220 Principale East, Cookshire.

Written and signed in Cookshire, this 19th day of June, 1986. André Croisetière, Secretary-Treasurer

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uncle Tom Parkinson, all were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crescent Bain. Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry, Trenton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams, Dundas, Ont., Richard Gorringer, Hamilton,

Ont., Mrs. Evelyn Gorringer, Matheson, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Barter, Waterville. Mrs. Evelyn Gorringer was an overnight guest.

David Smith of Ottawa was a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

A large number of UCW ladies attended the Birchton UCW on June 10 for an enjoyable evening and delicious lunch.

CORRECTION

Please note that in our circular "Sears Summer Sale" inserted in The Record of June 25, on page 20, the price of wallpaper should have read 2/\$20.98, instead of 2/\$19.99. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to our customers.

SEARS

Bélanger Hébert Chartered Accountants

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

234 Dufferin
Suite 400
Sherbrooke,
Quebec
J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

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MUNICIPALITY OF EATON COUNTY

MRC du Haut St-François County,

Province of Quebec

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE SAID MUNICIPALITY

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer that: Tender requests for snow removal and upkeep of winter roads. Territory involved:

All the municipality of Eaton County, approximately 130 km for 1986-87 season.

Required Conditions: As per estimate available at the secretary-treasurer's office.

Reception of Tenders: Tenders will be received on the required forms before 4 P.M., July 11, 1986, at the secretary-treasurer's office:

Jean Hivert,
570 Lower Road, Eaton County, R.R. 1, Cookshire
JOB 1M0

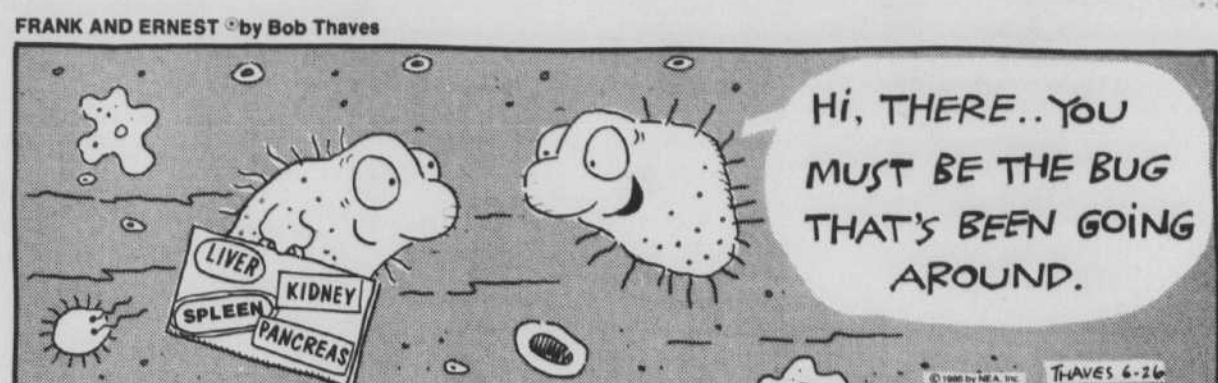
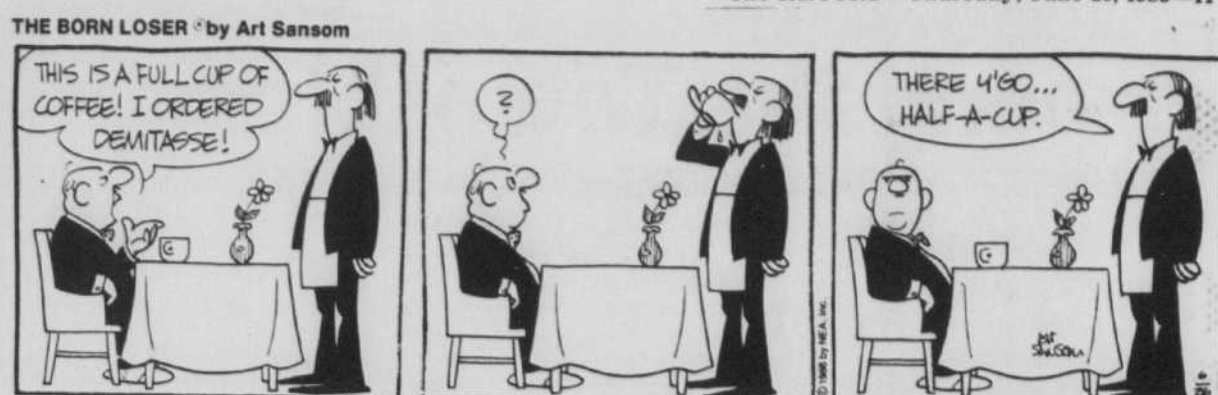
Only tenders judged suitable will be considered. Given at Eaton County, this 13th day of June 1986.

Jean Hivert,
Secretary-Treasurer

RECORD CORRESPONDENT REQUIRED

The Record requires a correspondent for Scotstown to replace Vera MacRae, who has resigned. Anyone interested, please write to Mrs. Helen Evans, correspondence editor, at the Record, Box 1200, 2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER the Record



Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 9 honors a Sister

RICHMOND — The regular meeting of Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 9 was held on June 11, a very special one for us. The meeting opened, Brothers and Sisters of Maple Leaf No. 3 welcomed appointed officer, Sister Doreen Findlay introduced and Brother Carl Findlay, Grand Master of Grand Lodge, introduced and welcomed, seated on the left of the N.G. Business conducted and a recess declared.

At this time Conductor Sister Janet Banfill escorted Sister Nellie Hills to the front of the hall and then escorted Sister Dorothy Gregory, our honored guest, to the front and seated her in a place of honor. Sister Hills is a very close friend of Sister D. Gregory, but Sister Dorothy still was not sure what was happening. Sister Banfill left the hall to return with some visitors. As this evening was the night Sister Dorothy was to receive her 60-year jewel we had invited her immediate family to be present. Her daughter Susan from Otterburn Park was escorted in, really surprising her mother, and presented her with a corsage.

The drill team did floor work to spell out the word Dorothy while Brother Rodney Duffy read an appropriate line as each letter was done. Brother Carl Findlay, Grand Master of Grand Lodge presented Sister Dorothy with her jewel and asked Susan to pin it on her mother. The Noble Grand Sister Sandra Pariseau and Vice-Grand Sister Muriel Duffy then presented Sister Dorothy with a cake decorated in pink and green and she made the initial cut; Sister Dorothy had joined Rebekahs on June 11, 1926, so it was exactly 60 years to the day she received her jewel.

Sister Dorothy is very active in our lodge and doesn't miss many meetings. The visitors were escorted to the anti room, lodge reopened, the rest of the business conducted and lodge closed.

A delicious lunch was served to 50 Brothers, Sisters and guests to bring a very memorable evening to a close.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-26-86			
♠ A 7 2		♠ 10 8 3 2	
♥ 8		♥ K Q 9 7 5	
♦ K 4 3		♦ 10 8 5	
♣ J 5 4		♣ A 9	
♦ 9 7 3		♦ A J 10 6 5	
♠ A J 10 3		♠ 8 6 2	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 4 3		♠ 10 8 5	
♥ J 5 4		♥ A 9	
♦ 9 7 3		♦ A J 10 6 5	
♠ A J 10 3		♠ 8 6 2	
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 9 6		♠ 10 8 5	
♥ K Q 7 6		♥ A 9	
♦ K Q 4 2		♦ A J 10 6 5	
♠ 4		♠ 8 6 2	
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 4			

South follows the wrong path

By James Jacoby

A deal from the Seattle World Team Olympiad of 1984 tested Venezuelan defenders Roberto Benaim and Francis Vernon in their match against Paraguay. The South three-spade bid was simply an attempt to get to a possible three no-trump, but North knew the proper game was in hearts.

East won the heart ace and continued with the nine, won by declarer's king. Declarer now led a club. Benaim, West, correctly played low rather than rising with the ace and making dummy's king and queen both good. When the club held in dummy, a diamond was played. It was now time for Francis Vernon, East, to pass his test, and he ducked his ace. Declarer won the king and played the queen of spades. West did not cover, since that would allow declarer to finesse against the 10 on the way back and avoid the loss of a spade trick.

The declarer for Paraguay now fell from grace, embarking on a crossruff in diamonds and clubs, eventually taking only nine tricks. Although the defense was of high quality, South could still succeed in his contract. After the spade queen has held the trick, he must cash his remaining high trump and then play ace and a spade. West will win the king and be on lead. A club play would now make the other high club in dummy a winner, and a diamond would allow declarer to discard from dummy, forcing East to take his ace and make the other high diamond in the South hand the 10th trick.

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Friday, June 27, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



June 27, 1986

Powerful new ambitions will be awakened in you in the year ahead. This is a cycle where you can really make your mark in the world.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your persuasiveness effectively today. If you're promoting a pet project, concentrate on the person with the most clout. He, in turn, will convince others. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A skill you possess but your associates lack is at a premium today. Do not underrate your value if your service is for sale.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you cannot accomplish on your own can be achieved today with the assistance of a competent partner. It's a person who's been lucky for you previously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Where your financial affairs are concerned, you will be luckier today than you will be tomorrow. Do not waste time in matters that could yield an immediate return.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your popularity and charisma are brightening rather than dimming. Friends who share your company today will be grateful for your joyful qualities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success from two endeavors is in the offing for you today. One deals with your family; the other is something you've been keeping secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An idea that you have been treating rather indifferently is much bigger and more advantageous than you first thought. You'd be wise today to re-examine its merits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for personal accumulation are exceptionally strong today. But when an opportunity arises, you must jump on it quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Leadership, judgment and luck are your three most dominant qualities today. If you do not achieve something worthwhile, you'll have only yourself to blame.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The harder you try today, the luckier you'll get. This will be especially true in career matters, so roll up your sleeves and go in slugging.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your hopefulness is contagious today, and it will arouse enthusiasm in those with whom you're involved. Toot your whistle and they'll jump on your bandwagon.

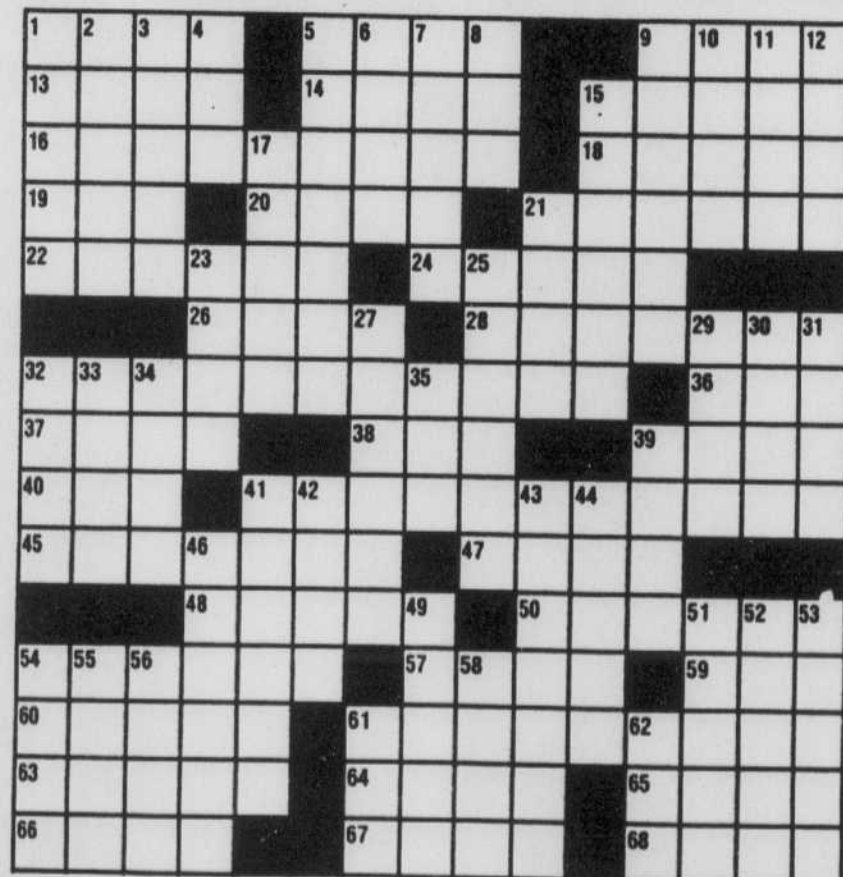
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A hoped-for change in a business situation looks like it will transpire today. Now is your chance to make a big score.

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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Not usual; abbr.
 - Hindu dress
 - Actor James
 - Hack
 - Party to
 - Load
 - Downright
 - Constellation
 - Servicemen's org.
 - Longings
 - Harm
 - Grenville Wodehouse
 - Wipe away
 - Listener's response
 - Stag's adornment
 - Very long time
 - "— Skylark" (Shelley)
 - Movie studios
 - Noun suffix
 - Legal reps.
 - Self
 - Definite but unspecified
 - Pops offering
 - "The World According to —"
 - Out of whack
 - Grated
 - Trophies
 - Around: pref.
 - Timetable abbr.
 - Postpone
 - Strive mightily
 - Fossil resin
 - Persuasion
 - Wild ox
 - Hollow stem
 - Dog for short
 - of Avon

- DOWN**
- Holy water fount
 - Hesitation
 - Praise highly
 - Cloak-and-dagger outfit



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6/26/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/26/86

- Recount
- Catch basin
- Paid a visit
- Bender
- Lord Jim's ship
- Diamond misplay
- Wood nymph
- Headliner
- Showed up
- Fr. cleric
- Painter Jan van —
- Recipe meas.
- Small amount

Around the Townships

**the
Record**

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield were Mr. and Mrs. K.G. Brown, Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rutherford, Granby.

Mrs. Clare Goodhue and Miss Doris Dougall attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebrations in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath of Abercorn, which took place at their home on Sunday, June 8 and Monday, June 9 the actual date being June 10.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lagueux were very pleased and proud to receive the news that their grandson Marc has been awarded the Lord Strathcona medal, also the trophy for the best sharpshooter of his company. Their granddaughter Marie-Lyse was awarded the trophy for the best female recruit. Both belong to the 1437 Cadet Corps, St-Felicien, Lac St-Jean, Que. Their older brother Yves joined the Armed Forces on May 5 and is now training at St-Jean, Que. All three are the children of Simon and Joan's son Ian and his wife Jacqueline of St-Felicien, Lac St-Jean, Que.

Miss Dorothy Shattuck, accompanied by Miss Elsie Winget and Mrs. Pauline McVetty of the Rolling Hills, Lennoxville, have returned home after Pauline visited her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at Pomfret, Vt. While there, Pauline's sister Carol Arvanetaki, her daughter Barbara Keef and Barbara's daughter Courtney of Hartford, Conn., came for the weekend and Pauline's sister-in-law Mrs. Florence Jackson of Manchester, Conn., also motored up for the weekend, so Pauline had an enjoyable get-together. Elsie and Dorothy motored on to Old Orchard, then down to Seabrook to visit the nuclear plant and from

there to Fitchburg, Mass., to Dorothy's sister-in-law's for several days. While there, they attended the First Communion of Dorothy's great-great-niece Devon Trainque, then a family reunion at Monty's in Leominster, Mass. Sunday evening was birthday time for Ann and Susan Shattuck, when all the families came for mother's home-cooked supper.

Miss Dorothy Shattuck, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Rolfe motored to Lennoxville where they met the Sher-Lenn 50 Plus club and they travelled by bus to Frontier Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munkittrick were their host and hostess for a lovely day at the lake.

Miss Dorothy Shattuck, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Damon, Miss Esther Farnsworth and Miss Hazel McVetty of Cookshire, and Mrs. Pauline McVetty of the Rolling Hills drove to Bulwer where they joined the Golden Age Club, then motored to the Fisherman's Platter where they enjoyed a wonderful meal, stopping at Ames for a break. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

The bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Stickles on Wednesday evening with four members and four guests present. Bridge was played at two tables and prizes won by Dorothy Shattuck, Elizabeth Martyn and Violet Hall. Lunch was served by the hostess and a social half hour enjoyed. The next club will be held at the home of Isabelle Cruickshank.

Miss Shari Fleming, Essex Junction, Vt., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carr, Brockville, Ont., and Charles Cruickshank, Cookshire.

Mrs. Helen Hayes spent a few days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gregory in St. Lambert, before going to Burlington, Vt., where she spent a few days with her sisters Mrs. Roy Morin and Mrs. Yvonne Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank have received word that Mrs. Cruickshank's brother's wife, Mrs.

Douglas Boulter had passed away in Ontario.

Mrs. Murray Labonte and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington spent two weeks guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLeod and family in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. La bonte also spent a weekend with Mrs. Graydon Chester in Chandler, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin attended the Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bell's 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 7, in East Clifton.

South Stukely

Myrtle Hilliker

Sincere sympathy was extended to Myrtle McLellan in the death of her sister-in-law Mrs. Douglas Boulter of Cambridge, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Savage, daughter Catherine and infant son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. D. Desjardin of Ottawa and Mrs. Gladys Hayes of the Nesbitt Residence, Cowansville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage over a recent weekend.

Mrs. Mildred Bowering and Mr. and Mrs. Arthru Bowering were in Danville on Sunday calling on Mrs. Howard Bowering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sage, Mrs. Helen Chartier and Mrs. Nutbrown of Lennoxville, called on Myrtle McLellan and Stewart on Sunday.

Friends were pleased to hear that Myrtle Tibbitts, has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital and is with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbitts.

Mrs. Bruce Berwick is a guest of relatives in Montreal.

Those calling on Myrtle Hilliker to celebrate her 82nd birthday, June 7 were Mr. and Mrs. Roger McKergow, Brockville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitehead, son Scott and daughters Jennifer and Jessica of Augusta, Ont., Mrs. Ethel Loach and daughter Pat Winslow, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitehead and daughter Sonya of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead, Foster, Celia Gamache, Waterloo,

Myrtle McLellan, Mildred Bowering, Mollie and Errol George, Christine Gibb, Lucy and Margaret Wright and Cory Johnson. She received many lovely gifts, including a bouquet of red roses, two birthday cakes, phone calls and a shower of cards. She wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae
657-4792

Friends and relatives of this community were saddened to learn of the death of Norman Nicholson at the Youville Hospital, Sherbrooke on Tuesday morning, June 10. Funeral service was held Thursday June 12 at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Mr. J. Findlay officiated, delivering words of comfort. Sincere sympathy is extended to his wife Ruth, daughters Gail and Norma and their families, sisters Alena, Isabel and Catherine. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown.

Walter MacKenzie visited his aunt Miss Marietta MacLeod at the Wales Home, Richmond and found her as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley of P.E.I. were callers of Mr. Wm. Markey at the Scotstown Hotel and Miss Mildred Sunbury at the Rosemary Rest Home.

The Flea Market and food sale held in St. Andrew's United Church Hall and on the lawn was a decided success, socially and financially. The food table laden with various goodies was quickly cleared by ready customers as were the tables of miscellaneous articles. Mrs. Madeline Irving and daughters Linda, Lisa and Wendy were kept busy serving hot coffee, juice, doughnuts and coffee cake. Friends who rented tables for their products were pleased with the results. The Committee wish to thank each and everyone who helped in any way to make the sale such a success.

Mrs. C.C. Taylor, Drummondville, spent a day in town calling on

Miss Margaret Matheson, Mrs. Helen Gaulin and other friends.

Mr. Roy Waldron accompanied Duncan McLeod of Milan to East Clifton where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bell at the Community Hall. They enjoyed a delightful day, reminiscing and visiting with relatives and friends.

Parker MacDonald, Ottawa, Ont., was guest for a few days of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beauchesne and nieces Sonia and Nancy.

Ladies of the three Protestant Churches spent a few busy days quilting on a beautiful quilt for Mrs. Lola MacDonald at the Cultural Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mackenzie and grandson Matthew Adam Fossbender of Kingfisher, Okla., have returned home after spending two weeks holiday guests of Mr. Mackenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie and visiting relatives and friends in Lennoxville and Sherbrooke.

Visitors of Mr. Roy Waldron at the Sherman Residence were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken of Dunkin and friends Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherar of Highwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green were weekend guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sleet and grandson Terry in Charlesbourg, Que.

Friends of Dannie Morrison are

pleased to know he has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he was a patient for a few days.

Friends of Mrs. Pearl MacKenzie are pleased to know she is recuperating nicely at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Coates, Albert St., after undergoing heart surgery.

Word has been received of the death of Florence May MacKenzie at the Kelowna General Hospital, Kelowna, B.C. on May 28, beloved wife of the late Herman Wagner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus Findlay MacKenzie (nee Jessie Campbell) of (Victoria) Milan, Quebec. She was predeceased by three brothers, Daniel, Harry and Frederick MacKenzie. A memorial service was held from St. Paul's United Church on May 31 with the Rev. Albert Baldeo officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald, Ottawa, Ont., were recent weekend guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beauchesne and granddaughters Sonia and Nancy.

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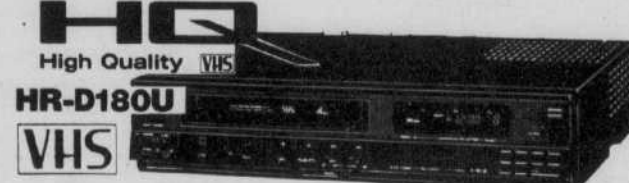
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