



Space charged with illegal arms sales

MONTREAL (CP) — The controversial arms manufacturer Space Research Corp. has been charged with exporting 50,000 long-range artillery shells to South Africa's white-minority government in violation of a United Nations arms embargo.

The charges, laid Wednesday by the federal Crown prosecutor's office here, also say the firm declared falsely that the shells were being sent to the Caribbean island of Antigua for testing. The company was to appear today before sessions court Judge Rheel Brunet to answer the charges.

The complaint alleges that the shells were shipped to South Africa — which has been fighting a bitter war to maintain control over resource-rich Namibia despite guerrilla operations and strong UN opposition — between

Oct. 30, 1976, and Sept. 10, 1978. In June, the company, whose 8,000-acre compound straddles the U.S.-Canada border at Highwater, Que., and North Troy, Vt., was fined \$45,000 by U.S. District Judge James Holden after senior executives pleaded guilty to charges of exporting arms without a licence.

Space Research founder Gerald Bull and former company president Rodgers Gregory were sentenced to one year in jail although six months of each sentence were suspended.

Bull, 52, and Gregory, 59, pleaded guilty in March just days before a federal grand jury was expected to return indictments against the men and the company as the culmination of 16 months of hearings.

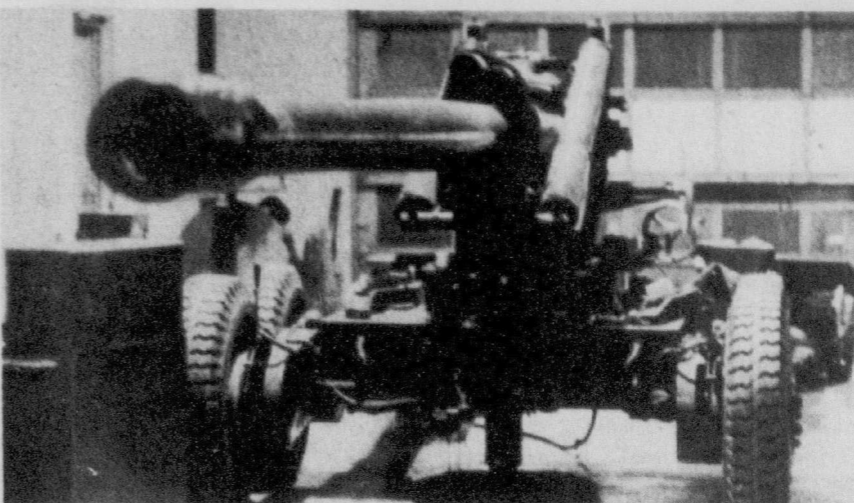
In the plea-bargain agreement, Bull

and Gregory pleaded guilty to having exported to South Africa at least 30,000 howitzer shells, two 155-millimetre cannons and a radar tracking system.

The two businessmen faced maximum two-year prison terms and fines of \$100,000 on the U.S. charges.

The firm has since changed its name to Saber Industries. The border compound — with launch pads, sophisticated radar tracking and telemetry equipment — was closed in June when the company laid off 200 employees. The Canadian subsidiary, called Space Research Corp. Quebec, was forced into receivership in June and is up for sale.

The Space Research group of companies had sales of about \$2 million in 1970 while revenues totalled almost \$40 million in 1979.



One of Space Research's 155-mm howitzer cannons.

Tax hike shocks hotels

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal hotel operators have been given two weeks to pay millions of dollars in unexpected tax increases and the Greater Montreal Hotel Association has threatened to take the city to court.

Pierre Bougain, association president and manager of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, called the action "shocking and potentially ruinous" for the city's convention industry and said his group will take legal action if necessary.

Montreal hotel rates are already among the highest in the United States or Canada and the tax increase is expected to be passed on to customers through higher room prices, more expensive meals and lunchtime drinks.

The tax bill for the Hyatt Regency Hotel rose 80 per cent to \$765,000 from \$400,000 in 1979. The Hotel Bonaventure's bill rose 95 per cent and the Four Seasons Hotel by more than 100 per cent.



Caught red-handed by Claudia Bowers' camera, these fence-crashers were just a fraction of the crowds finding their way onto the



Exposition grounds without paying.

BU, CEGEP enrolments up, schools down

By CHARLES LEVEQUE

SHERBROOKE — Although most Eastern Townships school boards are reporting drops of up to about 10 per cent in this year's projected enrolment, Bishop's University's will be up for the first time in several years.

For the last couple of years, Bishop's has been reporting steadily declining applications. Last year, less than 200 new students being accepted to first-year studies. This year, on the other hand, Registrar Greg Marcotte expects figures to be up about 20 per cent.

"The least number of students we can expect to see at our door on registration day is 220 and if the impossible happens we might even get up to 270 people," Marcotte commented.

With the rise in enrolment comes the possibility for Bishop's to raise minimum requirements.

"When you have as much of a raise as we seem to, it's much easier to turn away the borderline cases," the registrar added.

The only other English educational institution in the Townships to report an increase is Champlain regional college, which shares the Bishop's campus in Lennoxville. Champlain has had a trend of increasing enrolments for the last few years and this year they estimate they will be up by about 65 students, bringing their student population to about 1,135. Champlain registrar D'Arcy Ryan credits the new Champlain residence facilities with the influx of students.

"Word has gotten around that Champlain is a nice place to attend and a great place to live," Ryan said.

The increase of enrolment at these two facilities will mean they will both be hiring several full-time or part-time

teachers. The reverse is true of the school boards in the Townships, which will be running with less staff than last year as they have let certain teachers go.

Lennoxville District School Board has reported a drop of about 10 per cent in their estimated enrolment and they will have to drop their teaching staff to 88.5 from last year's total of 96.

The Eastern Townships Regional School Board, which runs Alexander Galt and Richmond regional high schools, reports a loss of about 200 students from their 2,980 1979 total and they see it as a trend that is the same across the country.

The St. Francis District School Board will also be down almost 10 per cent from last year's total of 460 and several teachers contracts may not be renewed.

The most oft-cited cause for the dropping enrolment is Bill 101, which restricts those that can attend English primary and secondary schools and encourages emigration of Anglophones from the province.

The drop in student numbers at the schools comes at the same time as the final signing of a collective agreement between the Eastern Townships Association of Teachers and the three Eastern-Townships school boards. This agreement has been under negotiation for nearly two years and has brought about several strikes and walkouts over that period.

Farnham water threat remains

FARNHAM (MC) — Hydrogeologist Joseph Tremblay has reported to the Farnham Chamber of Commerce that the new city water supply will prove as inadequate as the old one within a matter of weeks.

"According to our river flow statistics," Chamber of Commerce spokesman Marc Turcot claims, "the Cowansville branch of the Yamaska provides a maximum of 2,000 gallons per minute. That's hardly enough to supply Farnham's present needs even if you sucked the river dry, right down to rocks and sand."

The Farnham city government and the Quebec ministry for the environment are collaborating in a \$4 million scheme to pipe water in from the Cowansville branch, to alleviate pollution problems caused by contamination from the Granby branch. Already a temporary pipeline supplies the city. A permanent pipeline will replace it in October, and Farnham is also expanding the city filtration plant to process the increased flow. Cowansville still dumps raw sewage into the Yamaska about seven miles from the new city intake.

Tremblay and Turcot believe artesian wells and cisterns could give Farnham better water service at much

See YAMASKA, Page 2

Guards stand by Crashers hurting Fair

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

SHERBROOKE — Yesterday was a great day for kids; some with two legs and some with four. Judging sheep and goats was not an easy undertaking for Dwayne Acres as sheep, goats, kids and billy goats romped through the tent which has been there at the Sherbrooke Expo for the past several days.

Although entries were down from last year in the sheep section, goats, kids and billy goats more than made up for the lack both in numbers and energy. Their long ears and bony backs and the ever-present and not very pleasant odor

of the billies combined to form a colorful spectacle with the din of bleating sheep and blating goats providing appropriate background music.

Some winners of the championship were John and Marilyn Wingate of St. Felix de Kingsey with their Dorset ewe: Jocelyn Cote of South Durham showing a Hampshire ram; Nelson Mastine, Ted Bennett, Robert and Lois Laberge, the Evans family of Danville and many others were satisfied with their ribbons.

Meanwhile, local interest in the fair seems to be flagging as attendance figures have been consistently lower so

far this year. Some folks blame the weather, but a long look should be aimed at the security system which allows more people over the fence than come through the gates. An evening's entertainment should include a session spent with the security men, spiffy in green uniforms that mean nothing to the fence jumpers who come through gaping holes in groups of up to 12 young people who thumb their noses at the guards efforts to stop them. Consequently, as one slightly-built uniformed

See FAIR, Page 3.

Cold, sprays killing bees

MONTREAL (CP) — Millions of honey bees are dying of insecticide poisoning in southern Quebec and bee-keepers say they expect to lose at least \$5 million as a result.

The bee-keepers, and the bees, have two main problems.

An unseasonably cold and wet spring produced a meagre supply of clover, the bees' main source of nectar.

The bees turned to young corn plants. But corn farmers, fearing a bad year for caterpillars, have been spraying insecticide regularly on the crops from the air.

Farmers spray when all the bees are out — between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., "when the air is warm and the sun is in all its splendor," as one keeper put it.

"The planes have been working non-stop (at the peak of day) except to refill with insecticide," said another bee-

keeper, Michel Auger of St. Cuthbert, about 60 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

The law allows spraying during those hours, but bee-keepers say spraying should be restricted to after 5 p.m. when most bees have returned to the hive.

The Bee-Keepers' Association of Quebec estimates that 50 per cent of the province's honey producers have been affected and that bees in more than 50,000 hives will die this season.

The damage will cost at least \$5 million, the association says. GETS NO HELP

The group has appealed to the Quebec agriculture department for help, but so far the department has not intervened.

Auger, a part-time keeper, said bees in 25 of his 55 hives have been destroyed, a loss of at least \$2,500.



A lack of clover has caused honey bees to turn to corn as a source of nectar. Farmers have been spraying their crops.

Terse Kennedy backs Carter

NEW YORK (CP) — President Carter won the Democratic party's nomination Wednesday night for a second run at the presidency in November, together with a belated personal endorsement from defeated rival Senator Edward Kennedy.

Trying to put a stamp of unity on convention proceedings that were often fractious and bitter, Kennedy called Carter within minutes of his victory to

promise to "support and work for the re-election" of the president.

"It is imperative that we defeat Ronald Reagan in 1980," Kennedy said in a terse five-line statement released to reporters, acknowledging the Republican presidential nominee's strong challenge to Democrats' grip on the White House and Congress.

Though Kennedy had withdrawn his bid for the nomination Monday night, it

was clear that the powerful speech he delivered Tuesday night calling for Democrats to seek "economic justice" for needy Americans in a return to traditional policies, had influenced the convention greatly.

There were 1,146 delegate votes for Kennedy, some from state delegate leaders who announced they were voting "with our hearts" as Kennedy supporters periodically sent up "We

want Teddy" chants.

But Carter won handily with 2,129 votes, well above the 1,666 he needed, with 59 votes going to minor candidates or left uncommitted.

Even then, it took a phone call from Kennedy to his homestate supporters from Massachusetts to convince them that, in the interests of unity, they should agree to make Carter's victory unanimous.

Inside



CARNI

Both carnis and people haven't changed much in the past 25 years, says Joe Raffa. He has been operating a freak show for nearly a quarter century and he believes they may be good for society. Joanne Cleroux reports on Page 3.

H.H. BROWN

Workers at the H.H. Brown Shoe company in Richmond have signed their first union contract. Steve McDougall has the story on Page 3.

BALL PLAYOFFS

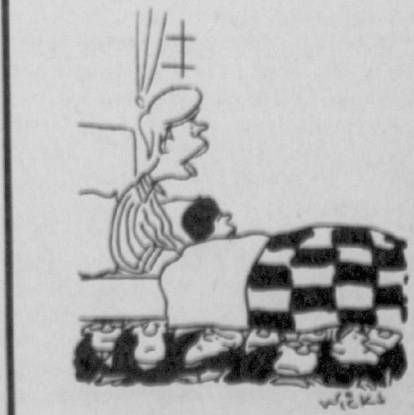
There was plenty of action on Sherbrooke baseball diamonds last night. The Little League Expos eliminated the Yankees while the QMJHL A's took Game One of their series with Drummondville Royals. Page 10.

GLEANINGS

The more things change, the more they remain the same. In his first weekly column, Record publisher George MacLaren examines 1883 editorials on such familiar topics as western alienation and the Irish problem. Page 3.

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Old Vermonter's advice to public speakers: "When you're done pumpin' let loose of the handle."



"Wake up, Rosalynn. I think I heard something."

Allmand: Treat dopers like chutists

MONTREAL (CP) — The law should deal with drug users and addicts no differently than it deals with cigarette smokers, sky divers or boxers, says former solicitor-general Warren Allmand.

"There is a good deal of behavior which is dangerous to the individual and which is not banned or dealt with through criminal law," Allmand told the Canadian Addictions Foundation on Wednesday.

Harmful behavior includes using controlled drugs, tobacco, alcohol "and such wild human activities as skydiving, auto racing and boxing," Allmand, long an advocate of legalizing marijuana, told the convention.

"I wouldn't legalize hard drugs (such as heroin), and I'm opposed to the abuse of drugs of any kind," he later explained. "I'm saying (drugs) shouldn't be criminalized."

Persons found with such drugs as cannabis, he said, should not be sentenced or fined more than \$100.

"For alcoholics, we have education programs — we don't arrest people for being alcoholics."

The economic and social costs of charging and convicting a person for possession are clearly very great. In 1973, 20, 774 persons in Canada were convicted of simple possession, an increase of 64 per cent over the previous year.

The social costs of such a law in terms of the effect on individual capacity to obtain employment, travel abroad and be bonded, cannot be ignored."

PUSHERS HARD TO NAB

The existence of addiction as an offence, he said, reduces a community's capacity to establish effective therapeutic help for the addict.

"If drug addiction is really a medical, psychiatric and health problem, it should be dealt with principally through those types of institutions, rather than criminal ones."

He conceded that exempting drug users or addicts from criminal prosecution could make conviction of drug traffickers much more difficult.

"We should go after the drug pusher, but we somehow have got to distinguish between use, possession, addiction and trafficking."

Allmand said the government may soon be able to proceed with plans to legalize marijuana since the Social Credit party no longer has any members in Parliament. The Socreds threatened to walk out of Parliament when legalization was last proposed.

Allmand added he would not discount the possibility, "some day, but not now," of selling marijuana the publicly.

For imprisoned addicts, Allmand said, there are few resources available on both federal and provincial levels. The law does not permit an addict, arrested on any charge, to be sent to a rehabilitation centre immediately after sentencing.

NO REHABILITATION
"The only chance for some effective rehabilitation within the prison system to take place is when the inmate is eligible for parole or for temporary release . . . or release through a community correctional centre," he said.

"This release can only take place after a minimum period of time . . . one-third the sentence for parole."

Khomeini, Iranians turn on British

The Archbishop of Canterbury sent a personal plea Wednesday to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appealing for the release of a woman missionary jailed as an alleged spy.

Meanwhile, the British foreign office said it is "urgently" checking reports that a British doctor and his wife have been seized in the central Iranian city of Yazd and three British women teachers of the blind have been expelled from Iran.

The latest anti-British campaign follows the arrest of dozens of pro-Khomeini Iranian demonstrators in London last week. They also came at a time when Iranian revolutionaries have toughened their policies toward Roman Catholic and other non-Islamic missionaries.

In another development, an unidentified Moslem preacher quoted by the state-run radio in the southwestern Iranian province of Khuzestan claimed that 30,000 guerrillas have massed in Egypt under U.S. sponsorship and are awaiting an opportunity to strike through Khuzestan to rescue the 52 American hostages held in Iran.

ELABORATES CLAIM

The allegation, for which the radio report offered no evidence, appeared to be an elaboration of an earlier, unsubstantiated claim that 2,000 U.S.-trained commandos are in Egypt preparing an attack on Iran.

That claim was denied by Egyptian officials.

Wednesday was the 284th day of captivity for the American hostages. The next step toward possible resolution of the crisis will be the selection of a cabinet by the new Iranian prime minister, Mohammad Ali Rajai. The appointments are expected to be announced during the next week.

News in brief

Riley elected NIB president

CALGARY (CP) — A cliffhanger presidential election gave way to some inconclusive discussion of the issues Wednesday, the third day of the National Indian Brotherhood's 11th annual conference.

Del Riley, president of the Union of Ontario Indians, succeeded Noel Starblanket of Saskatchewan as president of the brotherhood after winning a 34-to-32 vote over Bob Manuel, chief of the Neskinlith band of British Columbia and Starblanket's favorite.

Ganges on the rise

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The River Ganges neared its highest recorded level Wednesday as floods that have already killed 478 people threatened more villages, the Press Trust of India reported. Damage to property was estimated at \$30 million in the northern Uttar Pradesh state. PTI said the Ganges was rapidly approaching its highest flood level of 58.6 metres reached in 1978 in the Ballia district of Uttar Pradesh.

Charter 'prison' complaints denied

MONTREAL (CP) — Allegations that passengers aboard a weekend charter flight from Paris were treated as "prisoners" were pooh-poohed Wednesday by the airline which handled the trip.

Bob Greenburg, manager of ground operations for Capitol Airways, said everything would have gone smoothly if a dozen of the 252 passengers aboard the flight had not objected to a U.S. customs inspection when the plane, a chartered DC-8, was diverted to Bangor, Me., and then Burlington, Vt.

Grain embargo 'sham' rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Local shipping and grain executives say the embargo on wheat sales to the Soviet Union, prompted by that country's invasion of Afghanistan, is a meaningless, political sham.

Canada had promised the U.S., which had asked allies to observe its ban, that it would limit sales to the Soviets to "traditional levels". But sales this year have totalled 3.8 million tonnes, compared with 1.6 million tonnes in 1978-79.

Postal police 'dangerous precedent'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The establishment of a special Post Office police force to investigate wrongdoing in the department would be a dangerous precedent that could lead to the creation of numerous other forces, the Canadian Bar Association said Wednesday.

Greg Brodsky of Winnipeg, vice-chairman of the association's criminal justice section, said creation of the force would mean postmaster-generals would have a private army at their disposal.

Judd Buchanan leaves Ottawa

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Judd Buchanan, admitting bitterness at not being reappointed to the Liberal cabinet this year, announced his retirement from federal politics Wednesday.

He said he will become president of a Calgary natural gas exploration firm.

MP for London West, Buchanan was first elected in 1968 and became minister of Indian and northern affairs in 1974, minister of public works in 1976 and minister of science and technology in 1977.

French schools must have autonomy

WINNIPEG (CP) — A group of French-language educators agreed Wednesday that French-speaking Canadians outside Quebec must control their own schools if they want their language to survive.

A panel discussion at an educators' conference was told the school system may be the last line of defence for French-speaking minorities facing assimilation.

"We aren't assimilated yet," said Roger Motut of Edmonton. He added, however, that the French language in Alberta is in a state of stagnation and is in danger of further setbacks.

Yamaska solution short-lived

Continued from Page 1

less cost. According to Tremblay's research, artesian wells drilled to a depth of about 120 feet could provide 60,000 gallons of water per day for every foot in width. This pure artesian water could be pumped into city mains without any filtration. Artesian water is protected from organic and most chemical contaminants by the thick beds of sand and gravel between the underground natural reservoirs and the surface.

"We've actually tapped and tested this water," Turcot affirms, charging the Farnham administration with deliberately ignoring important evidence in choosing river water over well water. Turcot, a lawyer by profession, represents several fluid milk producers who may lose their quota for allowing cows to drink Yamaska river water not far from the

new intake. "Yet water that isn't good enough for cows is supposed to be good enough for us," he puzzles. "They have handled this pipeline business in such a manner as to avoid any public accountability."

Environment minister Marcel Leger has repeatedly cited the Farnham pipeline as evidence his office is working on Yamaska River pollution problems, despite charges of foot-dragging in getting Granby and Cowansville to build sewage treatment plants. First proposed in 1968, the plants will not be finished until 1983 at earliest.

Turcot disputes the government's claim that wells could not supply prompt relief for Farnham. "It would take us five months to finish our survey's second phase," he explains. "This involves drilling test holes to find the optimum tapping points. That takes us to January. Then we'd need five months

for construction. A public well system could be operating by July." While even the so-called permanent pipeline only supplies Farnham's present needs, wells could supply a water surplus, permitting community growth. "Because of the type of subterranean rock structure we have," Turcot says, "this artesian water table restores itself. Our wells would be good forever."

The Quebec and city governments have refused to study the well option, but the Chamber of Commerce is pressing ahead alone. Turcot believes finding optimum well locations will cost about \$100,000, and estimates total cost of a well system at under \$1 million. Meanwhile, "They say their pipeline is going to cost \$1.3 million, but it's going to overrun to \$1.5 million for sure, maybe more. Then you have a minimum of \$1.8 million for expanding the filtration plant. All that would be redundant with the well."

INVERNESS
C.W. McVetty
453-2266

What is considered as one of the largest gatherings ever held in Inverness Village was held on Saturday, August 2nd, the occasion being the auction sale of antiques at the home of the late Kenneth MacKenzie. It is certain that had all the cars parked on the streets, and in driveways of friends, been assembled in one straight line that it would have meant a row of them approaching a mile in length.

Mr. MacKenzie has been interested in antiques for quite a long time and had accumulated much more than was generally supposed of fine grade stock. Fancy prices were realized. His daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Art Verhoof, and husband, have been in town for a week preparing for the sale with the assistance of volunteers. It is with much regret that we see the home of that popular family denuded of all its treasures and to realize that never again will all the family assemble again under that roof. We trust that Joyce and husband will continue their visits to this locality.

The McVettys called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allan in Leeds Village one afternoon recently, to find them quite well and as busy as ever. Mrs. Allan is recovering nicely from surgery on one of her eyes, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston, and two girls are spending a well-earned vacation with relatives at different points in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson have left by train to visit their relatives and friends in British Columbia. We hope that all the vacationers will enjoy themselves and return safe and sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McKee have returned home following a few days spent with relatives in Bulwer.

Guests at Reedsdale included Mr. and Mrs. Keith McVetty, Fenwick, Ont., Mrs. Martha McVetty, Lennoxville, Mr. Boldue, agronomist, and son Francis, of Ste. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Dundas, Ont., and Mr. Willis Longmoore, of Rectory Hill.

Work has now been completed on the eighth and ninth range roadbridge over the Thames, or Becancour River. While the bridge was in very poor shape for months past, it must be conceded that an excellent repair job has been done, and the bridge can now be once more termed as an asset to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little of East Angus, were recent dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright.

Mrs. Mae Davidson and friend, of Burlington, Ont., are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purdie, of Pointe Claire, and their daughter, Heather Nichols, were callers at the Allan Little home. While there, Allan took them to see Mrs. Purdie's mother's home (the George Kerr farm) in St. Ferdinand. Other guests at the Little home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Verhoof of Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marsh, Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ewens, Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee, and daughter, of Brome, were weekend guests of Mr. Sidney McKee. While here, they attended the auction sale at the home of the late Kenneth MacKenzie. Mrs. Sadie Canning has returned to her home at Danford Lake after spending a month at the McKee home. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little and Mrs. Edythe Leacock were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and family.

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Deaths

HUNTER, Gladys Willetta — At the Women's College Hospital, Toronto, on July 30, 1980, survived by brothers Newman T. and Mrs. Hunter of Sherbrooke, and Elwood H. of Calgary, also niece and nephews. A private funeral was held at Jerritt Funeral Chapel, St. Clair Ave. West in Toronto, Rev. F.R.M. Anderson officiating. Burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

INGALLS, Willis — At the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, after a short illness, on Wed., Aug. 13, 1980, Willis Ingalls, in his 71st year, former warden of St. John the Evangelist Church, Stanbury, Que., for a good many years, husband of the late Gerda Pagel, loving father of Janice and Karen. Visitation at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home Ltd., 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville on Thurs. from 7 to 9 and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Sat., Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. Donald Flumerfelt officiating. Interment in Stanbury Cemetery.

ROYEA, Anthony James (Tony) — Of Calgary, Alta., on Aug. 12, 1980, in his 29th year, husband of Dawn Scott and father of Kimberly, dear son of Irene Royea, Knowlton, Que., and the late Willie Royea, brother of Roger, Victoria, B.C., Malcolm, Kingston, Ont., Eric, Cowansville, Que., Shirley, Prince George, B.C., and Brian of Burlington, Ont. Funeral notice later.

VANCOUR, Kenneth — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Aug. 12, 1980, in his 70th year, survived by a son, Edward of Magog, daughters Barbara of Montreal and Beverley (Mrs. Roland Peasley) of Trenton, Ont. Funeral service was held on Thurs., Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. in Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead. Mr. Stanley Beerworth officiated. Interment in Ayer's Cliff Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

NOBES — My sincere thanks to all my relatives and friends who visited me, sent cards, letters, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and since my return home. Thanks to Drs. Cooper, Smart, Ross, the nurses and their assistants on the 3rd floor, to Rev. Warren for his visit and prayers and to all who phoned and brought food to our home. Special thanks to all my family for their care of me. Thank you each one.
HELEN NOBES

TAYLOR — The family of the late Mrs. Pearl Taylor wish to extend their sincere thanks to all relatives, neighbours and friends for their kind thoughts for sending flowers, cards and visiting the Funeral Home. Special thanks to Pastor Jim Gray, Pastor Webb, organist, Mrs. Gray and funeral director, M.J. Brissette. Please accept this as a personal thanks.

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Weather

Skies will be cloudy throughout the day with showers later in the afternoon. High today, 21, and low tonight, 12. Outlook for Friday -- variable cloudiness.

the Record

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- BIRTHS**
- CARDS OF THANKS**
- IN MEMORIAMS** 50c per count line
Minimum charge \$3.00
- WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:**
No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$7.00 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:** \$7.00
- OBITUARIES:**
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$10.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
- DEATH NOTICES:**
Cost: 50c per count line (2nd insertion 2/3 price.)
Deadline: 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-9931. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

'Fair lacks clearcut guidelines'

Continued from Page One

young man declared, "We are deaf and dumb, we see nothing and we hear nothing. Being paid minimum salary doesn't bolster our courage either, especially when we have to face young toughs brandishing knives and broken beer bottles."

Another guard made it clear he would not stand still to get injured or worse. None have training in self-defense nor are they even supplied with a walkie-talkie which could be used to call for reinforcements if the need arose.

One police dog has been put into action and yesterday evening he stood, surrounded by several agents while at least one-hundred people climbed the fence a short distance away. Many blame the administration for a lack of clear-cut guidelines governing the enforcement of laws, and dealing with the illegal entries. In the meantime, huge sums of money are spent for protection

that is impossible to provide.

Browsing through the fruits and vegetables display which sprouted overnight in the Palais des Sports, we came upon an unusual display of plants never before seen in the Townships. Of the Bromeliad family native to Central America, these strange-looking plants can be found growing on tree branches and rock sides. They are true epiphytes, which means they retain all moisture and nutrients through moisture cells on their leaves, unlike other plants which feed by their root system. The roots of the Tillandsias are only a means of anchorage, not a life support system, making them easy to care for. Using a bit of white glue, they can be stuck to any surface such as a shelf, wall or fridge, and require only a daily spraying of water and occasionally on their leaves. The firm which sells these unique plants is Montreal-based and is

exhibiting in Sherbrooke for the first time.

Another must on one's foray through the grounds should be a quiet hour and a half spent listening to the military band of the Royal 22nd Regiment who will be performing in the Palais this evening. Their repertoire includes French traditional music as well as modern rock and jazz. Permanently based at the Citadel in Quebec, their leader, Jean Pierre Montmagny, a veteran of 25 years in the forces pointed out that due to the necessity of having French-speaking performers, many of the musicians spend 20 to 25 years with the band in Quebec. The band has several soloists, one who plays mouth organ and fiddles a toe-tapping tune, and will give only one concert today, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Palais.

Thursday, beef cattle weigh in and judging of the heavy horse halter classes judging commences at 7 p.m.

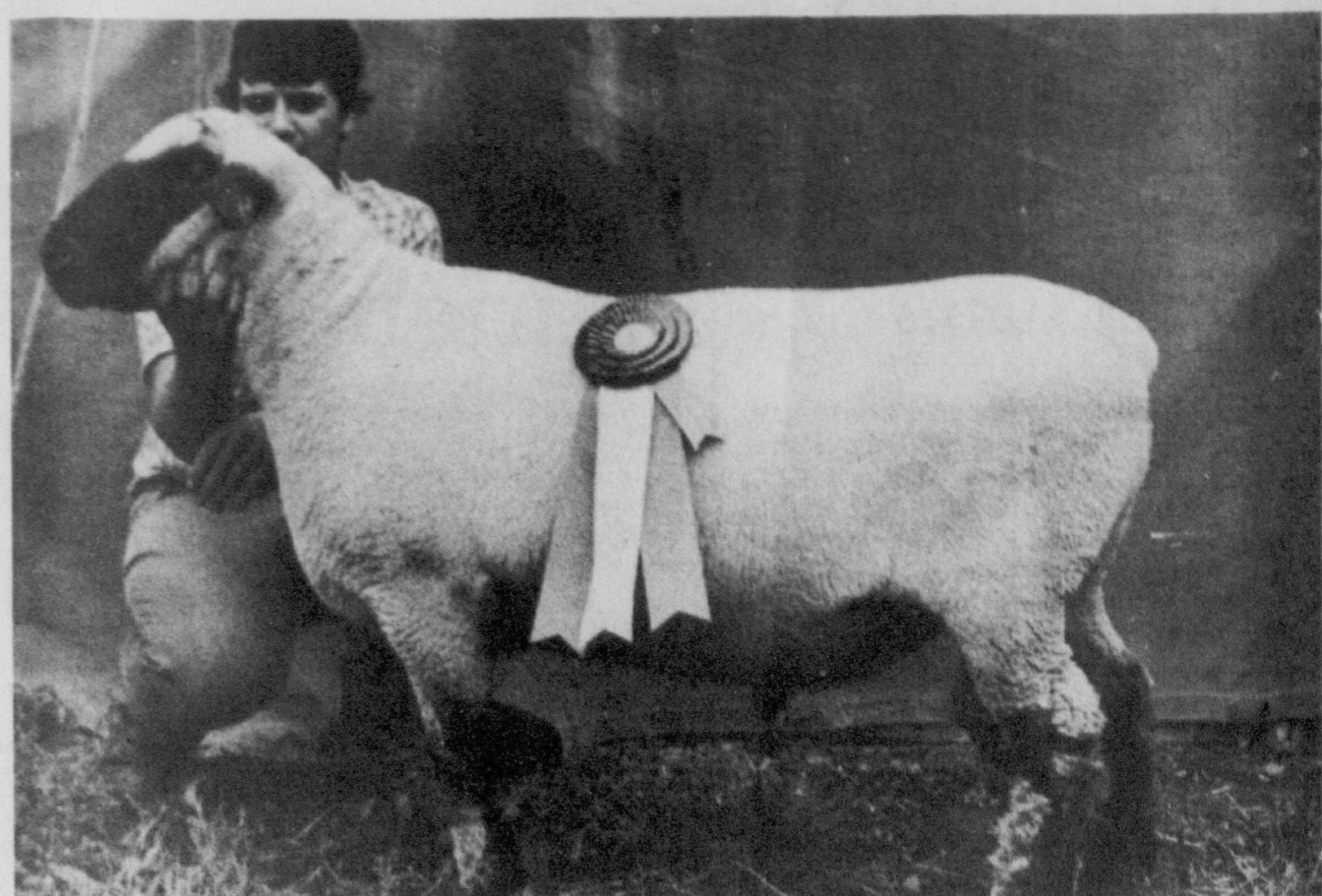


Photo: Claudia Bowers

Jocelyn Cote of South Durham took the Grand Championship in Hampshire class with his yearling ram.

Gleanings

By GEORGE
MacLAREN



Western alienation dates back to 1883

Beginning today and running every Thursday, George MacLaren will be giving Record readers a publisher's-eye view of fact and fancy gathered here and there.

Recently I've been reading editorials from Canadian newspapers published in the 1880's. I can't help being impressed by some of the subject matter. Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose.

Try this one on western alienation, for example. The following is an editorial published in the Winnipeg Times as reported in the Sherbrooke Examiner of August 24, 1883:

Concerning the establishment of works in London for supplying the North West market.

The 35 per cent duty is evidently going to benefit London. But what about the North West farmer? Any encouragement given to a high tariff to one group of the population must be obtained by means of the equivalent discouragement of some other group. In other words, capital is transferred from one group to another. Certainly no one will seriously contend that the tariff can create capital out of nothing, it simply transfers it. This London company, so its friends say, could not carry on business except under a 35 per cent tariff. That is to say, the business would not pay unless the North West consumer of its machines were compelled by a tax to support it."

This item seems so contemporary that it makes me wonder if the western premises have been reading back copies of the Winnipeg Times.

Are recent events in South East Asia of concern to you? August 31, 1883 the Sherbrooke Examiner predicted that events in this region of the world might lead to the fall of the French republic.

"While the brilliant victory of French arms in Annam has secured the Republican government a measure of temporary popularity at home, it may be doubted whether in the long run, it may not prove to be a delusive triumph. The conquest of her tributary is an insult to China which she will not overlook, and already comes tidings of preparations for war in the Chinese arsenals. Should war break out between the two powers, and should France attempt to carry it into the Chinese seas and ports, she will at once arouse the ire of Germany, whose shipping covers the Chinese seas, and of England, who controls the foreign trade of China through the treaty ports, which are in her possession. With such allies against her, a disaster to France is more than probable, and a disaster to her arms means an end of the present government and of the Republic."

Finally we come to the eternal Irish problem. The Toronto Telegram in an editorial reported in the Sherbrooke Examiner of August 24, 1883, was concerned about the possibility of Irish immigrants taking over the Canadian North West. "The thousands of Irish immigrants who are to be helped to this country by the British government should be distributed over the North West and the older provinces. If they are all provided for in a bunch we shall have another Ireland in the Canadian North West, and it will probably be admitted that one Ireland at a time is as much as the authorities can conveniently handle."

Thank God for the old saying: "Time heals all wounds."

City plans workshops

SHERBROOKE (CL) — The city of Sherbrooke has announced the list of workshops they will be holding this winter. Les Ateliers d'Animation Culturelle, a joint effort between the Centre Culturel de l'Université de Sherbrooke and the Service des Loisirs de la ville de Sherbrooke, offers a wide variety of courses taught by local experts and professionals.

This year's courses include everything from art to vase making. A complete list of the workshops is available through the Ateliers or the public relations department of the city of Sherbrooke.

Everyone loves a carnie

By JOANNE CLEROUX
SHERBROOKE — Joe Raffa is a carnie, a real one. He owns and operates the freak show at the Sherbrooke

Fair and, with a quarter of a century in the business behind him, he says the freak show may have a positive effect on society.

Raffa's human wonders include the frog baby, whose prostitute mother became a nun after giving birth to him. The LSD baby, born alive

and severely deformed, the woman with the face of a donkey, the two-headed baby and the woman with four breasts. All are insured by

Lloyds of London for over \$1 million.

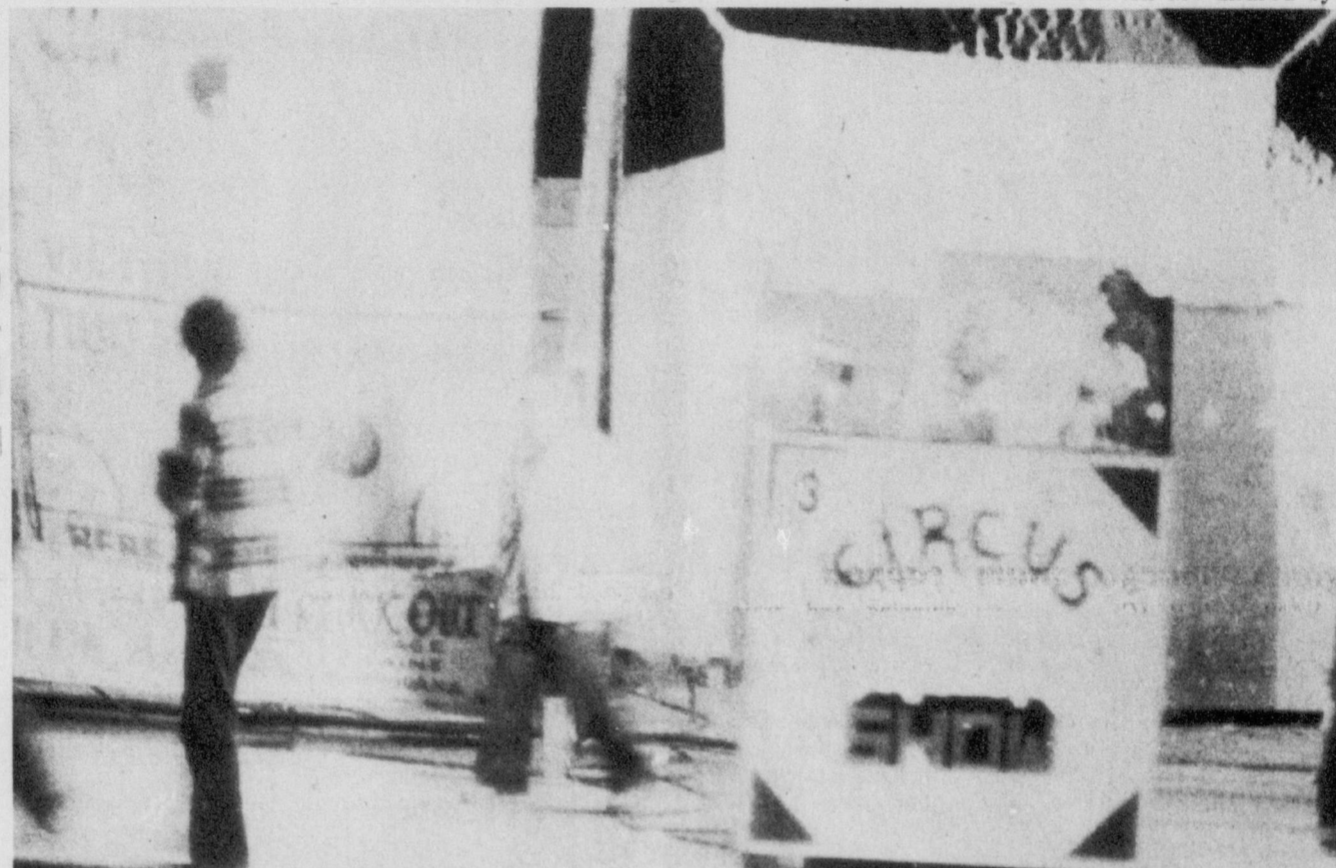
Raffa has been working in fairs ever since he got his start peeling potatoes in a circus 25 years ago, and he says the freak show may steer some youths away from the dangers of drug abuse.

He says the front banner, depicting the LSD baby with a surgical needle before him may not make anyone quit drugs, but he hopes, "It may make them think twice about it."

Raffa says very few pregnant women ever venture in to see the exhibits in the tent, but he still doesn't like it when they do. "It's better to avoid any risk," he says. "You never know with a shock... it might just be in their heads, but why take the chance?"

He's seen a lot of people file by his tent over the years, but he says people haven't changed much in all that time. "Nothing's changed much, prices are higher now, there are new rides, but people are basically still the same."

Raffa implied that his collection is an easy target for what he termed "unconstructive" news stories and declined any further conversation with reporters.



Record: Charles Leveque

Both people and carnies haven't changed, says the Sherbrooke Fair's carnie operator.

Brown workers sign contract

RICHMOND (SM) — Under the guidance of CNTU leader Robert Rodrigue 275 employees of H.H. Brown Shoe company voted in favor

of a new collective agreement last night, the first such labor contract for them under union affiliation. The contract gives some 400

members a basic 10 per cent pay increase with improved job classifications and pay guarantees for the factory's numerous piece-meal workers.

Seniority. Seniority rights have been expanded to cover all employees and thus provides for more job privilege preference, and vacation time.

Based on pay rates for the hourly paid workers, those on piece work will be assured of the government set minimum wage if their work does not bring in enough for the week. After the first of next January, calculation of piece wages will be made daily and this daily rate cannot be lower than the week's average. Each piece work classification will be guaranteed a set pay rate.

The union did not succeed in improving safety conditions. The contract does not provide for safety inspection nor use of safety equipment. Neither union nor management could give any exact information concerning 300 employees laid off since last spring. All that is known at presstime is that no more workers will be laid off during the summer.

The contract also stipulates the company cannot assign work to an outside contract if it can be performed at the Richmond factory.

The biggest gain for local workers was the issue of

La Quotidienne
WINNING
NUMBER

8-5-7

NOTICE

B.B.Q. Steak Supper

Members & Guests

Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 10)
470 Bowen St. — Sherbrooke

Place: Legion, outside, depending on weather.
Date: Saturday, Aug. 23rd, 1980
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Price: \$7.00 per person.

Reserve before August 20th, 1980
Reservations, Please Call, 563-4944

Free parking on Hotel Dieu Hospital grounds.

Mayor Noel blasts Leger speech

WINDSOR (SM) — Mayor Marcel Noel has accused Quebec Environment Minister Marcel Leger of playing politics and being the biggest "joker he has ever seen" in relation to Leger's denunciation of Domtar pulp and paper's dumping of factory waste into the St. Francis River.

In a telephone interview with The Record last night, Noel said Leger is a hypocrite for trying to rally public support against Domtar, especially among the people of Windsor who, he added, have to earn their living at the Domtar factory, the sole industry in town.

"It's a grand comedy," exclaimed Noel, "before the referendum Leger came down here to sell the Yes side. He visited Domtar without leaking one remark about the pollution problem, and he is Quebec's environment minister. He is taking the people of Windsor for imbeciles."

"I don't intend to defend the company; in fact I believe that they should be doing more to solve the pollution problem. What makes me mad is irresponsibility of the environment minister," Noel concluded.

Domtar officials, however, have admitted their Windsor plant contributes significantly to the pollution in the St. Francis River.

Raymond Pinard, president of the paper division of Domtar, says the company is actively searching for a solution to the problem which will be acceptable to both government and the company.

They'll never get caught. They're on a mission from God. FOR ALL

JOHN BELUSHI
DAN AYKROYD

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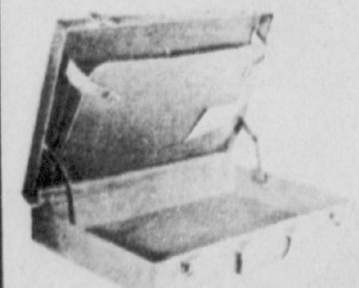
WALT DISNEY'S FOR ALL
MARY POPPINS
...THE ORIGINAL

W/E
12:45-3:25
6:05-8:45

Cinema 2

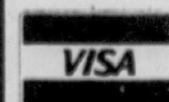
Back to School

SCHOOL BAGS
ATTACHE CASES
BRIEF CASES
LUGGAGE



SAMSONITE
SKYWAY
ARTEL
BUGATTI
NATIONAL
QUEENS
RENEWICK
DIONITE
HOLIDAY
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PLUS MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL
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TO SUIT EVEN THE MOST DISCRIMINATING SHOPPER



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Equal status

According to Statistics Canada, every man, woman, child and babe in swaddling clothes drinks about 100 litres of beer, wine and booze a year. A worrisome figure, to be sure, but we have a strong suspicion there aren't that many infant toppers around. Canada is, after all, a fairly straight-laced society and you can imagine the ruckus and editorials with all that pre-teen drinking. What appears to be closer to the truth is that there are people out there drinking more than their share.

If one assumes that a third of the Canadian population is below the drinking age in their respective provinces, 100 litres per person begins to look more like 150. Subtract your tee-totalers, your glass-a-year-at-Christmas folk and we find a small, hard core of real heavy-duty guzzlers, gallon-a-day beer drinkers, forty-ounce specialists.

It is unfortunate that Statscan cannot tell us more about these individuals. Are there more of them in the east? The West? Cities? Towns? Are they mainly men, or is there equal opportunity? Do they drive?

It was reported several days ago that Quebec believes this province has an alcoholism problem. If there are people in Canada who drink 150 or more litres a year, we'd say this nation has an alcoholism problem. Magazine writers talk about the new Western phenomenon, the Big Party, for which scores of boozed-up teens and young adults will converge on a house where someone had announced the intention of tossing a party. They'll wreck the place, plus the neighborhood, plus anybody who happens to be in the way.

Contrast this with the late 60's, when the straight society's commentators were falling all over one another to describe the unspeakable excesses of the drugged generation, the dopers, potheads, hippies. The Flower-Power people.

They may have been weird, but the only things wrecked during most of their parties were themselves.

How can a government do so much to encourage one obviously socially destructive drug, yet spend so much time and money attempting to eradicate and criminalize the peaceful proponents of another? The only rationalization we can come up with is that governments get rich on the trafficking in booze.

The answer is so easy. Give alcohol and marijuana the same status. Equip all law-enforcement agencies with the laws, equipment and knowledge to police the use of either by those under a specified age or while driving. Treat offenders as harshly as possible, with no time off licence suspensions for job, status or good behavior. Repeaters should languish in the cooler for a month or two, again with no time off for name, age or good behavior. Japan and Scandinavia got a handle on their drinking problem with laws like these, and that's the only way Canada — and Quebec — can follow suit.

JAMES DUFF

Petition opposes Sutton range clear-cutting

The following is a copy of a petition sent to Jean-Pierre Gauthier, Director General of the Services de protection de l'environnement's Regional office, 195 Belvedere North, Sherbrooke.

We, the undersigned, are against the clear-cutting of the forest of the Sutton Mountain Range. This took place over six weeks of intensive (around the clock) cutting in summer, 1979, and is presently going on since three months and will continue for five years.

The corporate firm of Domtar plans to clear-cut their mountain forest of the size of 20,000 to 30,000 acres, which is 80 per cent of the whole Sutton Mountain range.

We want, by our actions, to prevent this major forest tree cutting, in order to maintain the necessary watertable.

—The disappearance of countless major

Commentary

and smaller streams and springs of the area.

—Prevent especially the disappearance of the beginning of the Yamaska South River, which is in the center of the present clearcutting activities, and gets less water because of the diversion of water into ditches on the side of the lumber roads.

—Prevent the lack of water for the industries and farms close by.

—Prevent the erosion of the soil and the dirtying of the water.

—Prevent the drastic change of the weather caused by the disappearance of such a large forest area.

—Prevent the vanishing of a 90 per cent maple tree forest in an area which is zoned agricultural.

—Prevent the lack of reforestation with resulting damaging erosion, due to the fact that no reforestation has been done within a year after clear-cutting.

—Prevent the above-mentioned clear-cutting activities by Domtar without, as far as we know, having a permit from the Quebec government or Environment Quebec.

—Prevent the noise of bulldozers, shredding machines and others in a quiet country and residential area.

—We therefore want to insist on reforestation within one year of cutting. Domtar's claim of having planted 15,000 trees beginning of June has not been seen either by the inspector of the Department of Environment or the population of the area.

—Insist on the replanting of the same quality of forest, not an inferior one, black poplar or so.

—Preserve the forest according to the present state of scientific knowledge of for-

estry.

—Preserve a clean-air area of approximately 40,000 acres of the Sutton Mountain Range woodlands in one hour distance of metropolitan Montreal with two and a half million inhabitants.

—Preserve the beauty of a maple forest in summer, spring and especially in fall.

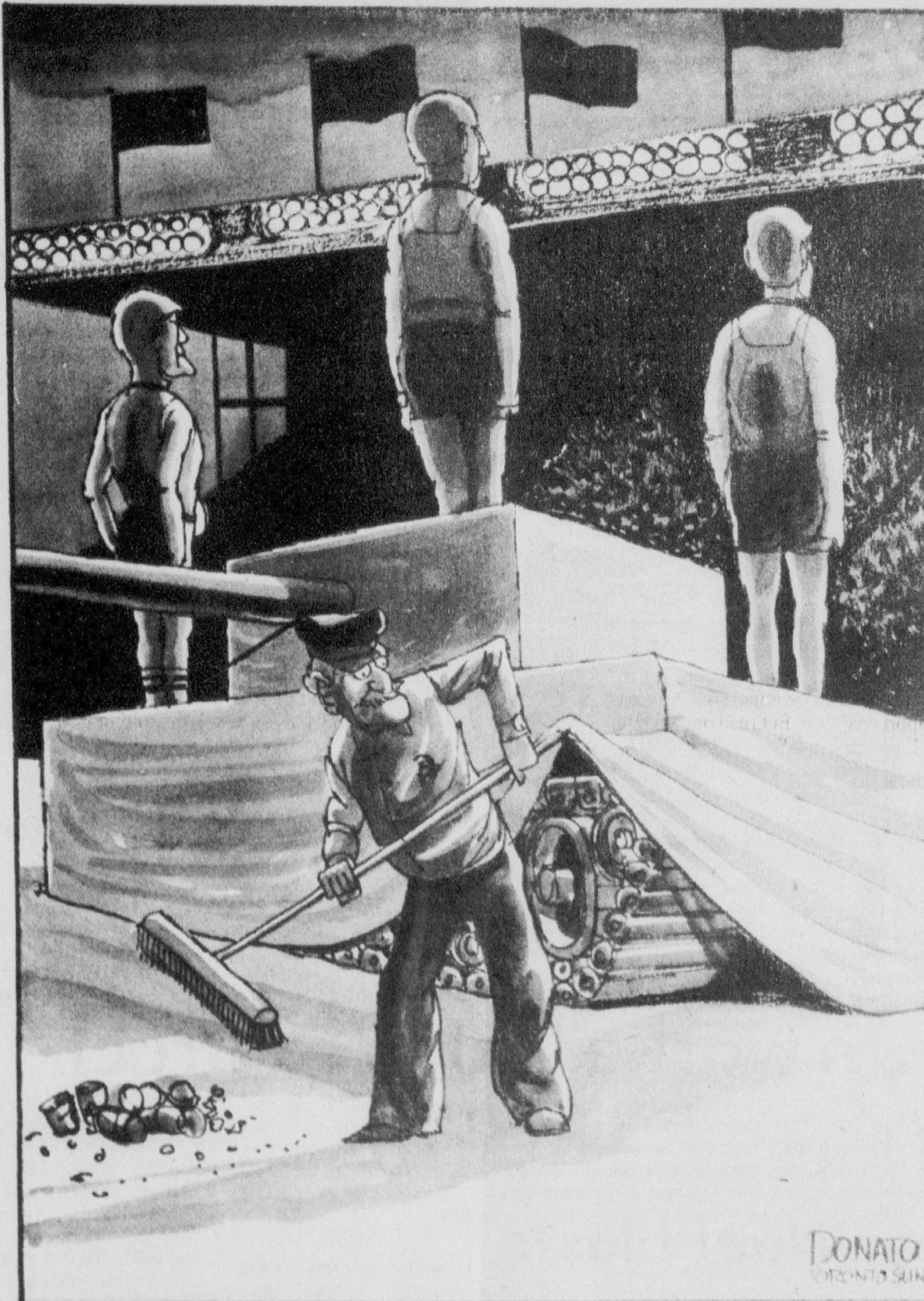
—Preserve the flora and fauna, notably the plentiful wildlife.

—Preserve the water in brooks, streams and ponds, unchanged in quality of cleanliness and unchanged in quantity.

Signed, The Association for the Protection of the Sutton Mountains and concerned citizens.

People may find the petition in English and French at:

—Epicierie Wallet, 39 Victoria St., Knowlton, -Metro Store, Mr. Daignault, South St., Cowansville, -Metro Store, Mr. Plouffe, Main St., Farnham.



Letters

Child wasn't alone in barn

Editor:

Reading Claudia Bowers' editorial in last Thursday's Record, about the child being kicked by a horse, prompted me to write to you.

If the child she mentions is the same one I know, the readers should know a few facts.

First of all, the child was not alone in the barn, or left alone while his parents were visiting, second there certainly was no screaming enough to stop the cattle in the next barn from eating their evening meal as the child was unconscious. Third and very important, the child never touched the horse.

The child I know is my son, Michael. As we turned to start back out of the barn he was walking in front of me, my arm was around his shoulders, when the horse kicked. He fell on the ground not making a sound.

No matter how many safety precautions are taken, accidents do happen, and having just had one, I know.

I don't understand why there isn't someone with a knowledge of first aid on the premises for when these

accidents do happen. It would sure help when you are holding an injured child in your arms and no one to turn to for help.

I hope this answers the question so many people asked me, "Why did you leave your boy alone in a barn full of horses?"

FRANCES CHAPLIN,
Lennoxville

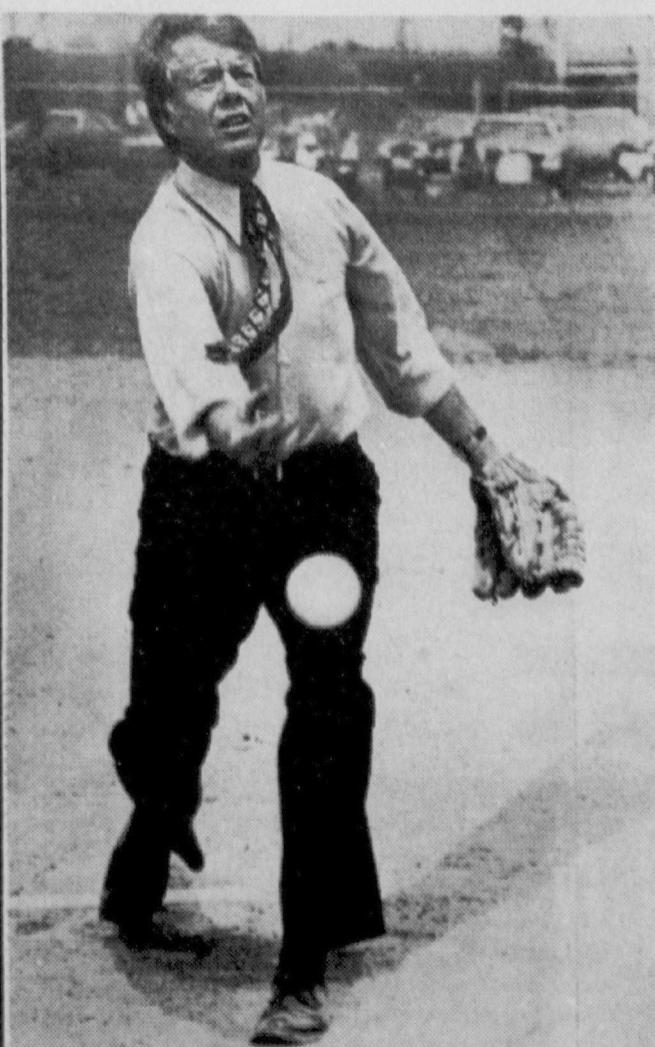
Dickerson enjoyed

Editor:

We are wondering why we do not see any more articles written by Rev. Keith Dickerson. We enjoyed them immensely and such a treat to have real down to earth good reading. Please give us more and I am sure other readers must have enjoyed them as well.

MRS. WILLIAM PINK,
ALBERT F. COTTERELL,
Magog

Carter nuclear policy more than election year gesture



JIMMY CARTER ...recent nuke policy statements are more than campaign pitch.

NEW YORK (CP) — President Carter's decision to change the United States nuclear war strategy may be nothing more than an election year gesture — but it may also signal the start of a new and more dangerous arms race between East and West.

The U.S. has announced that in the event of a nuclear conflict with the Soviet Union, American forces will give priority to attacking Soviet military targets.

At one time, the announced American intention was to hit Soviet civilian targets, a threat to kill upwards of 100 million Russians. That policy was the backbone of what was called mutual assured destruction, a concept designed to preserve the balance and the peace by making nuclear war a means of mutual suicide.

In recent years, however, military planners have tried to woo Washington away from the idea of civilian targets in favor of strikes against military institutions.

The policy was offered, ostensibly because the Soviet Union has been developing increasingly accurate missiles capable of knocking out U.S. land-based nuclear missiles.

NOT ENOUGH

That would still leave the enormous retaliatory potential of the U.S. Navy's ballistic missile submarines, the small but heavily armed manned bomber force and, in years to come, the cruise missile forces. But military pessimists say that is not enough.

Some worry that the Russians might some day launch a first strike and knock out the land-based missiles. They would then sit back, absorb the realization and emerge with enough missiles left to "win" the war. If a country can win a war with half its population wiped out, along with its major cities and industrial potential, then perhaps

the pessimists are right.

But the new policy has three clear dangers. The first is the concern that is likely to be generated in Moscow. While the U.S. has long rejected the idea of being the first to use nuclear weapons, the new policy may make the Russians very dubious.

To develop a missile system accurate enough to knock out hardened Soviet missile sites and then insist it will never be used first is a slightly inconsistent position. If the

Russians strike first, then their missile siloes will be empty and there is no point in destroying them. There is a point to having super-accurate missiles and that is to shoot first and knock out the opponent's ability to strike back.

The second danger comes if the Russians do misconstrue U.S. intentions and begin a new lap in the arms race by building a new system or systems to counter the perceived

threat. The U.S. would then have to respond and the vicious circles goes on.

The final danger is that the new policy may convince some that there can be a limited nuclear war, with each side shooting at the other's missiles and leaving the civilian population relatively unscathed. Some people, including Republican vice-presidential candidate George Bush, have argued for this possibility.

Notebook: Hatfield less than impressed

NEW YORK (CP) — For Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, a fascinated-but-detached observer of the Democratic national convention here, the governing American party organization has demonstrated it is out of touch with reality. Hatfield, interviewed Tuesday as he hustled between press stands and the convention floor observing an event, suggested the assembly has failed to come to grips with real national issues.

Hatfield argued that this is partly because the convention debates tend to concentrate on single-issue concerns such as women's rights, blacks and Latin Americans rather than the need to build a national appeal.

Hatfield feels that the party is in trouble because, at the moment, "they know they don't have a winner" in President Jimmy Carter and "the president is going to need much more than reluctant campaigners" to win re-election in November.

By contrast, he said, the Republican party conventioners in Detroit last month appeared united behind candidate Ronald Reagan — "they seemed to believe in what

they got."

One decision Tuesday by the Democratic party convention is potentially important for Canada in its official campaign against U.S. moves that Ottawa believes would add to trans-border air pollution in the form of destructive acid rain.

Canada and the United States agreed a week ago in Washington to work toward a treaty limiting industrial air pollution that would damage each other's lands and lakes.

At the same time, however, Congress is working on legislation that would encourage American electrical power stations to use coal as fuel, thus adding to emissions that return to earth in rain or snow as acid that kills crops and freshwater fish. This law would override environmental regulations.

On Tuesday, the Democratic convention adopted by voice vote a policy opposing "efforts to enable federal agencies to override or exempt state or federal protections of the environment or public health and safety."

Front and almost centre in the demon-

stration of support for Senator Edward Kennedy on Tuesday night was the delegation from the state of Iowa.

The 50-strong delegation's identifying pole was festooned with blue Kennedy balloons, and the Iowa delegates waggled blue-and-white Kennedy placards. For Kennedy, if he noticed, this was a touch of bittersweet irony.

Back in February, Iowa staged the first of a long series of party caucuses and primary elections to choose delegates and declare their choice for a presidential candidate.

Iowa Democrats spurned Kennedy then, opting for Carter.

There was word Tuesday that the Carter and Kennedy camps made a deal whereby the green-and-white Carter placards would be suppressed for the night in favor of Kennedy signs.

If so, a number of southern and western delegations defied the arrangement, wagging their Carter placards in defiance — or for lack of anything else to wave — during the acclaim for Kennedy.

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AMC unveils Renault line

TORONTO (CP) — American Motors (Canada) Ltd. unveiled two new cars Tuesday, the first of 12 vehicles it will be introducing to the North American market by 1986 in a \$1-billion expansion program.

William Pickett, president of the company based in Brampton, Ont., also announced that all 1981 AMC models will utilize galvanized steel on all exterior body panels to resist corrosion as part of the company's new emphasis on durability.

The introductory cars, the Renault 18 and the Eagle SX-4, were presented at a news conference along with three new models in existing Jeep lines.

The Renault 18 is the first North American offering designed co-operatively by AMC Canada's parent company, American Motors Corp. of Detroit, Mich., and Regie National des Usines Renault, the giant French automaker.

AMC began marketing Renault products in April,

1979, as part of a partnership agreement under which Renault will ultimately own about 22 per cent of AMC. It currently owns about five per cent.

TWO VERSIONS

The Renault 18 is available as a four-door sedan or a four-door wagon. The front-wheel-drive car, powered by a four-cylinder engine, is described as sporty and performance-oriented with a wide range of mechanical and luxury features as standard equipment.

The Eagle SX-4, a three-door liftback, and a two-door sedan version called the Eagle Kamback will join three other Eagle four-wheel-drive models introduced last year.

The SX-4 design employs larger wheels, sits higher off the ground and has a shorter length than earlier designs. The standard engine is four-cylinder, with a six-cylinder engine as an option.

The Jeep Cherokee lineup has two new four-door models, the Chief and Laredo, along with the three existing two-door offerings.



The 1981 Renault 18 Deluxe was unveiled Tuesday by AMC.

Smokers may force him to retire early

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP) — A 62-year-old school committee member who has lost most of his lungs to emphysema is threatening to quit because colleagues refuse to stop their puffing and he doesn't think he can survive another smoke-filled meeting.

"I don't want to resign," said Charles Saraca, a retired shoe salesman and a committee member since 1966 who said he has lost 60 per cent of his lungs. "But I prefer to keep my life as opposed to a seat on the school committee."

Four smokers on the seven-member unpaid committee have rejected a smoking ban.

Judith Berkowitz admits she is a heavy smoker but said: "I don't think I could get through a meeting with those clowns without a cigarette. It's a disgusting habit, and I admit it. But it's my habit."

Saraca said he will attend tonight's meeting with a portable fan to blow back the smoke in the classroom-size meeting room in the Willet School.

"If I start to cough, I'll be in trouble," he said. "I don't want to leave this planet."

Said Mrs. Berkowitz: "I am very sympathetic to Charley's problem. I would like to stop smoking, but I couldn't. Personally, I would like to look into some method of removing the smoke."

"It's a lot easier than asking us to leave the room to smoke. We're likely to lose a quorum."

CKO to revamp all news station

TORONTO (CP) — The CKO all-news radio network is firing at least 30 of its 120 employees this week and turning radio stations in five Canadian cities into relay stations for programs from Toronto, company president Ben Torchinsky said Tuesday.

And some employees of CKO stations said in interviews Tuesday they are disappointed because all-news radio has a big future in Canadian radio.

Torchinsky, however, said the axe had to fall because the network has lost \$10 million since it started three years ago, trying to do too much too fast.

But rather than give up on the all-news concept, network executives decided six months ago to try a rescue operation, saving money by eliminating staff and reducing stations outside Toronto to mere relay points.

CKO will be slowly rebuilt as a genuine Canada-wide news operation after improving the quality during the next year at the Toronto station, where 40 people are employed, and gradually re-establishing full-scale radio stations across Canada, Torchinsky said.

And if the company is successful there's big money to be made.

"When news radio started in the U.S. in the late 1960s it did nothing for five years, but today it's the fastest-growing format in the U.S.," Torchinsky said.

The Bureau of Broadcast Measurement, a national ratings service, estimates the CKO station in Toronto has between one and five per cent of radio listeners throughout the day.

SALVAGING BEGINS

Torchinsky's salvaging operation begins next week when CKO radio stations in Montreal, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver become relay stations — employing one or two persons — transmitting national news from Toronto and reporting some regional news. A CKO station in London, Ont., was already only a relay system for Toronto programming.

The network plans to establish within the next few weeks bureaus in Saint John, N.B., Halifax, St. John's, Nfld., Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, northern British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and Northern Ontario.

Think Canada, Gray tells Japan

OTTAWA (CP) — When Trade Minister Herb Gray went to Japan last week, he was interested in telecommunications equipment as well as automobiles.

Most of Gray's public pronouncements concerned auto parts and Canada's desire that the Japanese invest some money in auto production in this country.

But, like the United States, Canada also wants to crack the Japanese telecommunications market. A spokesman for Gray's office said Tuesday the minister reminded Japanese government officials during his visit that when they listen to U.S. appeals, they should also remember Canada.

Nippon Telephone and Telegraph, the Japanese telephone service, has a policy of buying only from within Japan and about the same time as Gray was in Japan to talk about automobiles, American officials were there to negotiate exclusively about telecommunications equipment.

Bob Fairweather, a Japanese specialist in Gray's department, said if the Americans can open up Nippon Telephone and Telegraph, Canada should benefit, since any Japanese move will let several countries in under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

MAJOR INDUSTRY

It's hardly small potatoes. Last year, Canada produced almost \$2 billion in communications equipment and components. Of that, almost \$750 million was exported, against \$1.4 billion in imports. The industry provided more than 37,000 jobs.

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Many Canadians are.
It's true that we import oil. Too much of it. We import coal, too. But read on:
Last year Canadian exports of all forms of energy exceeded our imports by a cool 4 billion dollars. That's \$4,000,000,000. Nine zeros.
Here's how it breaks out.
Oil. At prices decreed by others—prices that bear little resemblance to the real market conditions around the world—we had to import a net \$500 million in petroleum and petroleum products last year. That's half the 1977 and 1978 figures but it's too high and it's growing. (There's a lesson there: get off foreign oil! We'll return to that subject.)
Natural Gas. No shortage. Recent Canadian discoveries far exceed what we need right now and in the foreseeable future. So we export the surplus and last year that earned Canada \$2.9 billion—\$2,900,000,000.
Electricity. Exports of about three-quarters of a billion dollars last year. We have excess hydroelectric capacity—notably in Quebec and in Manitoba.
Coal. Net imports last year were close to \$200 million—a little higher than usual. Now, why is a

country like Canada still in a situation like that? It's partly a geographical problem. Most of Canada's coal is mined and used in the West. (Fact: Alberta with all that oil and gas generates 70% of its electricity by burning coal.) In the East, much of the demand for metallurgical coal (for blast furnaces) and thermal coal (for electrical generating stations) comes from the Appalachian region of the United States, though western and some Cape Breton coal is now displacing some of those imports. Remember that we in Canada turned away from coal when oil was cheap. It's tougher to crank up than to wind down. But the wind-up has started, and by the year 2000 we'll be producing two to three times as much coal as now. And soon we'll be a net exporter.
Uranium. We're among the world's best at finding and refining uranium. Our established reserves are not the biggest but they're large by any standards. The value of our uranium exports rose eight-fold in the last five years to almost \$1 billion last year.
The fact remains: on balance we in Canada produce more energy than we consume. We are net suppliers to the world, not net importers.
Our biggest supply problem: those net imports of foreign oil and oil products. (Keep in mind that net

imports suggests that we export some of these products. Example: we now export two-thirds of the propane produced in Canada.)
The objective is to displace those petroleum imports. And the signs are good we can do it—and do it, moreover, in this decade.
How?
By substituting. Get homes, industries, buildings off oil and on to natural gas, electricity, and other forms of energy (including wood and solar) wherever we can.
By efficient use of our resources—eliminating waste, making better use of what we do have. (Example, re-refining or "upgrading" of residual oil, as described in the first ad in this series.)
By conservation. Above all, by conservation. It's the best energy investment we can make.
Future ads in this series from Energy, Mines & Resources Canada will review some of our major conservation programs and how they work.

Canada

ENERGY. YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES.



Ann Landers



Young molester needs counselling

Dear Ann Landers: This is the hardest letter I have ever written in my life. I must write it because I am crazy with worry and have no one to talk to.

My son is 16. He was arrested for molesting a four-year-old girl. He is now awaiting trial in juvenile court. When the officer came and told me about the charges, I was so shocked I just stood there frozen - couldn't say a word.

My son was always a good boy, hard-working, honest and loving. He was the kind of person who went out of his way to do nice things for people in need. He never gave me a minute's trouble.

His father walked out on us when the boy was three years old. The lad started to take jobs in the neighborhood as soon as he was big enough to mow lawns and rake leaves. He was well liked by everyone but could never keep a girlfriend for very long. This bothered me, but I figured one day the right girl would appear and all would be well.

My son admits doing the deed and says he doesn't know why he did it. It seems tragic to see a young, promising boy marked for life because of one mistake. Right now I am so sick at heart I wish I could die. Please advise me.

- A Mother In D.C.

Dear Mother: A 16-year-old boy who would molest a four-year-old girl is obviously in need of counselling. He will undoubtedly get it. So, try to see the good that will come from this heart-breaking incident.

As for you, I hope you will seek out a clergyman and talk to him about your grief. If you don't belong to a church, go to the pastor of a church of a friend - someone you have heard about. You are in desperate need of emotional support, and I urge you to get it. And please write back and let me know how things go with you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised when you said children should be paid for doing errands and chores. I'm from the old school that says kids have an obligation to pitch in. They get bed and board and laundry and phone privileges, don't they?

The trouble with young people today is they are spoiled rotten because they've had too much handed to them. Advice like yours doesn't help. - The Old School

Dear O.S.: I know of no better way to teach children the relationship between work and reward than assigning specific chores and making it plain that the allowance is payment for a job well done. If the job is NOT well done, there should be no allowance.

Health

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 29-year-old female. Five years ago I had a large mass removed from my left ovary and there was a bleeding cyst inside of it. The doctor said it was endometriosis. Eleven months later I was pregnant with my first daughter. She was delivered by Caesarean section because of a breech position. A year later I began having severe pain on the left side and lower back. When I was to deliver my second daughter, again by surgery, my husband and I decided we couldn't take any more surgery and that our two children were enough. I had a hysterectomy at the time of the C-section which included removal of the uterus, ovaries and the tubes. Currently I'm taking Ogen daily.

How does endometriosis affect the pituitary gland? Does the pituitary gland affect eyesight? Once the ovaries are gone, is the disease gone? Will I always have a monthly cycle of depression, irritability and swelling? Does a hysterectomy usually lower your sexual interest? Do most women going through early menopause have emotional problems severe enough to seek psychiatric help?

DEAR READER - To begin with, the tissue that lines the uterus is called the endometrium. When any of this tissue is displaced to other parts of the body, and commonly it's found in the ovary, it's called endometriosis.

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889-3133

Treat addicts like humans — doctor

MONTREAL (CP) — Specialists who treat drug addicts should drop their scientific front and treat their patients as human beings, says Dr. Guy Marcoux, a physician involved in combating drug abuse.

"My (medical) approach changed after I found my increased knowledge about toxic agents was of no help to my patients," the controversial Marcoux told a Canadian Addictions Foundation convention Tuesday.

"I had to ask myself whether the problem wasn't with the patients but with my attitude. I had to stop being a doctor. . . . I learned to treat my patients as I do my own children."

The soft-spoken doctor is part of the drug dependence team at St. Francois D'Assise Hospital in Quebec City.

He later explained that most medical specialists are averse to dropping prescribed medical approaches because they fear a loss of business.

"Outside their jobs, medical professionals don't object to what I do and say . . . they agree it isn't a question of mental health, abstinence or dependency, but a question of well-being. **NEED THE SICK**"

"But they need sick per-

sons to make a living. They make (drug addiction) a disease so that insurance companies and governments will continue paying for it."

Drug abuse is not a disease, he said, but a coping mechanism in which drugs are a secondary element.

"When a person breaks a limb, we don't say the crutch is important. If we want to stop a person from using the crutch, we have to cure his broken limb."

Most patients, intimidated by professionalism and impersonal attitudes, relate poorly to their physicians, Marcoux said.

"I'll ask (a patient) what advantage he finds in drinking alcohol, for example. He'll say none, because that's what he figures a professional wants to hear"

"But I'll ask him if alcohol helps, and in some cases it does A person drinks because it feels good If it weren't for the secondary effects, drugs would be a great help — that's exactly the opposite of the traditional approach."

"It's not a question of theories, but a question of how to live," Marcoux explained.

"People consume drugs and alcohol because it helps them cope with life.

From a 1914 paper Ray Tinker attended the wedding Wednesday of his cousin, Miss Annie J. McMann and Orrin W. McCoy, at the home of the groom's father, William McCoy, Pottsville, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Rannels of the Methodist church, Mansontown, Pa., performed the ceremony. Mr. McCoy was a former student of the North Troy high school, and for several years has been in Saskatchewan, Canada, where he has land interests. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will start for the northwest March 11.

Social notes

Chamberlain-Langevin wed

A pretty wedding took place at 2 p.m. in Christ Anglican church, Stanstead, on Saturday, July 12 when Terry Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Chamberlain, Stanstead, and Michael Edward Langevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langevin of Beebe exchanged marriage vows.

Rev. Ronald Smith officiated for the double-ring ceremony and was assisted by Mrs. Anne Gingrass, sister of the groom who read the wedding psalm, Beati Amnes. Todd Davidson, cousin of the bride from Matheson, Ont., played the organ music. His selection was the Traditional Wedding March by Robert Wagner as the bride was escorted down the aisle, on a white linen carpet, on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. During the signing of the register he played "If" and "Make it with You" and for the recessional "We've Only Just Begun".

Baskets of shasta daisies, blue carnations and baby's breath flanked the steps leading into the chancel, garden flowers in brass vases adorned the altar, the guest pews were marked with white satin ribbon bows faced with daisies and blue carnations.

The bride's gown of white silk jersey knit was fashioned on princess lines having a U neckline bordered with cut applique lace and seed pearls and a Queen Anne standing collar, the lace and pearls enhanced the leg-o-mutton sleeves from the elbows to wrists to terminate with peplum cuffs and featured a cathedral train that was topped with her cathedral length veil of silk illusion that fell from a tiara of cut applique lace and pearls.

Mrs. Murdena Davidson, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a gown of light blue crepe and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Norman E. Chamberlain was in a frock of dusty rose polyester. Their corsages were shasta daisies.

The reception was held at the country home of the bride's parents near Stanstead where the receiving line was formed on the lawn and the happy couple were extended good wishes by 135 guests.

A buffet supper was served

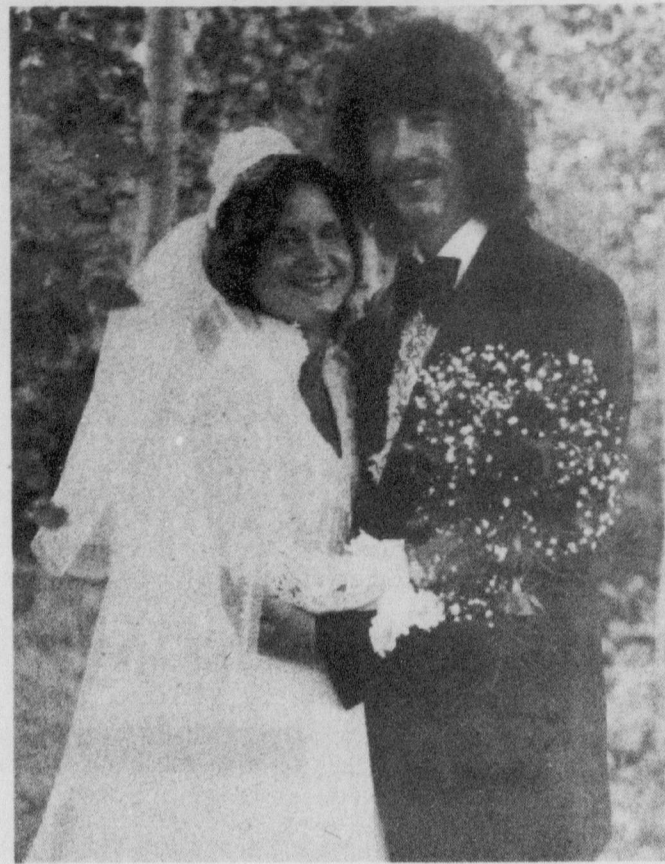
from tables arranged on the lawn. The bride and groom passed the wedding cake that was made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon. The triple tiers were adorned with white roses and blue forget-me-nots the third tier, raised on pillars, was topped with a miniature bride and groom under a crystal brandy glass.

Robert Chamberlain of Thornhill, Ont., uncle of the bride was master of ceremonies. Another uncle Sidney Chamberlain, of Ottawa, proposed a toast to his niece and other toasts were given by Lee Bilodeau, Fraser Archer, Charles Keeler, and Earl Gingrass. Music was supplied by Neil Caron. The bride threw her bouquet that was caught by Lisa Gingrass, the blue garter thrown by the groom was caught by Scott Chamberlain, cousin of the bride.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Langevin left by motor for their honeymoon in Pacanos of Pennsylvania. The bride travelled in a frock of white organdy sprinkled with green and yellow flowers over cotton and white accessories. The couple are now in residence in Smiths Falls, Ont.

Lisa Gingrass, niece of the groom was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Toronto, Mississauga, Ottawa, Matheson, Smiths Falls, Ont., Jacksonville, Fla., Raymore, Sask., Boston and Worcester, Mass., Montreal, St. Colombe, Rawdon, Lennoxville, the Boundary Villages and surrounding area.

Friday evening, July 11, following the rehearsal in Stanstead South Church, Rock Island, for the marriage of Terry Cham-



Mr. and Mrs. Langevin

berlain and Michael Langevin on July 12, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langevin entertained the wedding party, immediate family and a few close friends for a party at the Langevin home in Beebe.

Seasonal flowers were used to decorate and the buffet table was centered with an arrangement by Paulette Lamarche of Stanstead, using from her gardens, mock orange, orange roses and mauve mums and was flanked by lighted candles in cut glass holders.

Mrs. Langevin was assisted by her daughter, Ann Gingrass, Mrs. Lamarche and Rachel Baril serving the buffet of cold cuts, salads, rolls and beverages to the guests.

The bride presented her attendants with silver bracelet charms in bridesmaid design and to Lisa Gingrass, in charge of the guest book, a silver heart inscribed with their name and marriage date. The groom gave his groomsmen and the ushers leather wallets.

A social evening was enjoyed by all.

They were the recipients of several other gifts, and numerous cards, many containing currency.

The church guild catered the refreshments and Mrs. Nellie Kezar and Mrs. Alfred Middleton attended to the kitchen details.

Guests to sign the souvenir guest book came from Ascutney and West Burke, Vt., Virginia State, Plymouth, N.H., Ayer's Cliff, Dollard des Ormeaux, Sawyerville, Magog, St. Lambert, Coaticook, Beebe, Holland, Vt., and Boundary Villages.

Carroll Smith and Julia Bacon were united in marriage in Magog on August 11, 1930 and resided in Stanstead for several years, in 1948 they built a lovely home on Customs Hill where they have since resided.

Their marriage has been blessed by two sons, Lindsay and Eric and five grandchildren, Robin, Janice and Kelly, David and Jeffrey, all of whom reside near their parents and grandparents on Customs Hill.

Among the guests at the reception on Saturday was Mrs. Florence Hodge who was matron of honor at the wedding in 1930.

Following the reception, the immediate family came to the home of the golden couple where Mavis and Diane, assisted by others, served a lawn supper.

On August 12, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for their golden wedding honeymoon trip to Ascutney, Vt. and other places of interest in the New England states.

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith of Rock Island observing their golden wedding anniversary, were on Saturday afternoon, August 9, the honored guests at an open house held in Christ Anglican Parish hall.

The hall was decorated with summer garden flowers which were arranged by Mrs. R.J. Wells. The tea table where Mrs. Ethel Barnes poured from the silver service, was centered with a low arrangement of flowers, gold color bows and numeral 50 that was a gift from some of the neighbours on Customs Hill where the Smiths reside.

The buffet refreshment table was centered with a triple tier anniversary cake, a gift from Mrs. Ethel Barnes and her three sons and families. It was decorated in white with roses, the top tier over a gold loving cup was raised on gold pillars and topped with roses and lily of the valley.

The couple's daughters-in-law Mavis and Diane and three granddaughters served the refreshments. Mrs. R.J. Wells presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith received the good wishes of close to 100 relatives, friends and neighbours. Mrs. Smith was wearing a floral patterned silk frock on which Diane pinned a white rose corsage. Mr. Smith's boutonniere was a white carnation.

Playford-MacRae

The marriage of Patricia Anne MacRae and John William Playford took place July 26, 1980, at 4:00 p.m. at First United Church, Owen Sound, Ontario. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacRae of Ottawa, Ontario, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Eunice Goodenough of Sawyerville, Quebec. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Playford of Owen Sound, Ontario.

The bride looked lovely in her traditional wedding gown with chapel length veil and was attended by a maid of honour and three bridesmaids, who wore floor-length gowns of old rose. The bridegroom, best man and three ushers wore silver grey tuxedos. All the attendants were friends from the University of Waterloo, Ontario, from which the bride and groom graduated.

A hot roast beef dinner was served at 6:00 p.m., followed by dancing, and a cold buffet at 11:00 p.m. The happy couple are residing in Owen Sound. The Misses Pamela and Pauline Goodenough, aunts of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross from Sherbrooke and Mr. Ron Clark from Magog attended.

84th birthday

Mrs. H. Stevens Pye will celebrate her 84th birthday on August 25. She has been a resident of Sherbrooke since 1932 and has had a summer cottage at Ayer's Cliff since 1936.

Mrs. Pye is a direct descendant of John MacIntosh, who grew the first MacIntosh apple, and it was on the farm of her ancestor, John Pliny Chrysler, that the Battle of Chrysler's Farm was fought.

She has many friends in the Townships and they can contact her at 567-4444.

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JEANS

508 Dollard (Corner of Papineau in east) Sherbrooke

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Church Directory

Universalists mark 110th anniversary

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner King & Gordon St.
Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

EATON VALLEY CHARGE

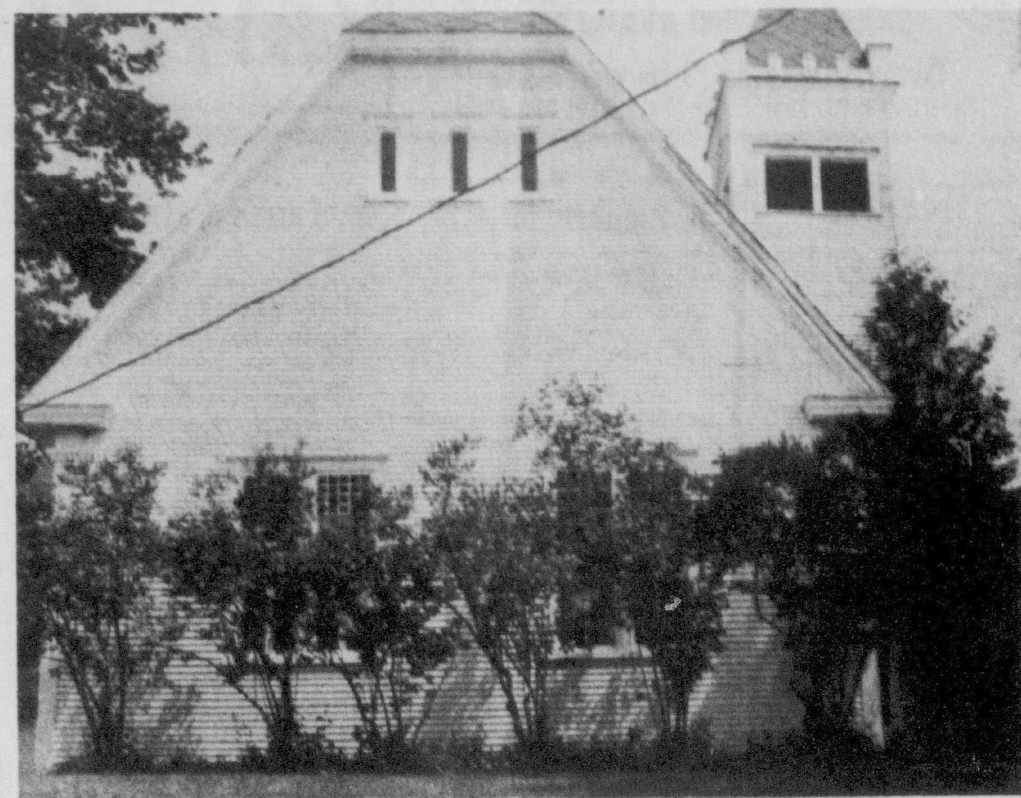
If it is not convenient for you to go to the CHURCH of your choice, we invite you to worship with us! ...In... Birchton United Church at 9:30 a.m. Sawyerville United Church at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Gordon C. Simons, Minister

United Church of Canada

We welcome you for Sunday worship at
North Hatley 9:30 a.m. Hatley 11 a.m.
No service at Waterville for the month of August
Minister - Rev. Glen Lemon

NORTH HATLEY — On August 20, 1870, a small group of Universalists met in Mississippi to hold services in the Union Church. This group later became affiliated with Universalists in North Hatley where the present church was built and dedicated in 1895. It remains the centre for the only active Unitarian-Universalist congregation in Quebec, off the island of Montreal, although in the 19th century Universalist congregations existed in numerous communities throughout the Townships and many well-known Eastern Township names appear in their records.

Members of the LeBaron and Reed families were of special interest in the case of North Hatley. Their forbears were Universalists in Massachusetts before



The Union Church in North Hatley.

coming to settle in Stanstead County, and their gifts of land and money as well as their leadership for many years assured the church a strong base for development. A special service on August 24 at 3 p.m. will be conducted by the Rev. Kenneth MacLean. Following the service, tea will be served, and later, for those interested, a short commemorative service will be held at the Reed Cemetery, where founders of the North Hatley church are buried.

In recent years, Universalists and Unitarians have joined together, since they have much in common. Within this organization, however, each congregation is autonomous. The religious values of Unitarian-Universalists have their roots in Protestantism, and emphasize reason and knowledge in religion and the search for universal truths in a spirit of tolerance and fellowship.

Their symbol of a flaming chalice within a circle is a declaration that all the inhabitants of the earth are one, that truth can triumph over superstition and fear. It

is also an invitation to share in the warmth of fellowship. Six hundred years ago, the symbol of the flaming chalice was worn on the coats of those who honored Jon Hus, a Prague professor,

priest and philosopher. He believed all people are capable of relating to God themselves. For his heresies Hus was burned at the stake. The chalice of his open communion thus joined the flame of his death.

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Portland at Queen
Organist - Mrs. Pat Morgan
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
NORTH HATLEY
7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship
Minister:
Rev. Elmore Boomer
Theme for the Day - Applied Christianity
BIENVENUE

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
The Lord's Supper - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
ALL THE WORD OF GOD FOR ALL THE PEOPLE OF GOD.

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

corner of Queen and Church St.
10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Guest Preacher -
Mr. Robert Shaughnessy
Minister: Rev. Douglas C. Warren
Organist: Mr. Steve Gillam

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE

Rt. Rev. T.J. Matthews
Rev. D.E. Ross
Organist - Irving Richards

TRINITY XI

9:30 a.m. St. Paul's
Morning Prayer
11 a.m. St. Mary's
St. Elie - 31 - 7th Range No.
Holy Eucharist
WE WELCOME YOU

Unitarian-Universalist



EGLISE U.-U. CHURCH NORTH HATLEY, QUE.
JOB 2C0
Minister:
Rev. Kenneth MacLean
Tel.: 842-2337
Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m.

Presbyterian

WORD OF GRACE BROADCAST
C.K.T.S. Dial 90
Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

with Rev. Douglas Warren
Lennoxville United Church

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street
Minister:
Rev. Blake Walker, M.A., B.D.
Organist:
Anthony Davidson
SUMMER SCHEDULE
10 a.m. Morning Worship
Nursery and Junior Church to 6 years of age provided.
Guest Preacher:
Mr. Garnet Zoellner, Maxville, Ont.

WI meeting

RICHMOND — The August meeting of the Richmond Young Women's Institute was held on August 4, at the home of Mrs. D. Whittingstall. Before the meeting a refreshing swim and barbecue were enjoyed. Each member brought their own items for the barbecue, while dessert and beverages were supplied by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Whittingstall and Mrs. O. Knowles.

The President, Mrs. D. Banfill, opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect. Roll call: "Bring a baby picture to have a guessing contest," was answered by 15 members. There were also three guests present for the evening.

The secretary, Pat Everett, read the minutes of the July meeting, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. Vaitekunas, gave her report. Correspondence consisted of a thank-you from the Sherbrooke Hospital for a donation and an appreciation note for sympathy from the Banfill family.

It was moved that a donation be made to the Chalmers United Church. Plans were made for catering to the Garrett

wedding on August 16 and to the Healy wedding on August 23.

Mrs. Banfill reported there was a bus going to the Florales exhibit in Montreal and anyone interested in going, to contact Mrs. Lori Walker.

Members were reminded of the visit to Mrs. Ignatieff's home held on Saturday, August 9.

The braided chair covers for the fair competition are to be handed in by the end of this month.

The tentative date for our annual Chinese eat-out was scheduled for September 27.

Mrs. Banfill reported that for the County Tea and Bazaar on September 13, each member is to bring an article for the sales table and an article for the food table.

The contest, "guessing who was who from the baby pictures," which turned out to be quite a hard task, was won by Mrs. Connie Vaitekunas.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

A Tupperware party was held, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. D. Whittingstall and Mrs. O. Knowles.

Megantic Co. Orange Lodge celebration

By C.W. McVETTY
(Record Correspondent)

As one who has attended more than 80 Orange picnics, it is with great reluctance that it must be reported that the annual celebration for 1980 was not the outstanding success which has marked so many preceding events of its kind. But we take pride in the fact that this disappointment was not brought about by a lack of enthusiasm, not by a lack of attendance, not by a lack of perfect order throughout the day, but by rain which commenced to fall before 8 a.m. and continued until about 2:30 p.m., at which time old sol broke through his cloud cover, and cooperated fully in an effort to make amends for his obvious nonchalance in the morning hours of the day! It has been a local adage of many years, even among our many French-Canadian friends, that if the Orange picnic day was a wet one, it would be a poor haying season - an observation which was proven correct once again this year, so it can be reasonably assumed that the wet day of July 2 was regretted by one and all.

Another depressing feature of the day was that the Senior Primary Lodge in this county, Purple Hill, No. 247, did not make its formal appearance on the grounds, as such, with its band and banners. This was done to show their deep sense of loss in the deaths recently of two valued members, Brothers Freddie Crawford and Leslie King, the latter joined the Association on June 10, 1924, and in his 56 years service in the Order, only missed two meetings of his lodge - a record, perhaps, for the entire Dominion. Brother Crawford moved away from here a number of years ago, and was unable to attend his lodge regularly, but was a devoted member, and ever-ready to assist in any way. We, of the other Orange lodges in the county, tender our sympathy in the loss of two such brethren.

Owing to the miserable weather prevailing, the traditional parade of the lodges and their members from the gates of the grounds to the platform, a distance of almost a quarter of a mile was cancelled, the trucks bringing in the bands of Kinneer's Mills No. 559, Bracken's No. 659, and No. 678. Inverness, direct to the platform area. The time-honored lunch hour was also something of a failure, in spite of the good food which was eaten in cramped cars, instead of being the centre of attraction in dozens of groups of relatives and friends enjoying a visit together under the friendly maple trees.

Then, sadly delayed by the rain, the programme began under the capable chairmanship of the W.C. Master Bro. Dale Nugent, which was as follows:

1. Opened by prayer by the County Chaplain, and the singing of O God, our Help in Ages past; 2. Welcome and opening remarks, by W. Bro. Nugent; 3. Band selection by L.O.L. No. 559; 4. Speech by M.W. Bro. Alex Lough, past Grand Secretary of Quebec and presently chief representative of the Canadian L.O.B.A. to the World Council; 5. Band selections by L.O.L. 659;
6. One minute silence in memory of our departed Brothers and Sisters, and announcement of celebrations at Kinneer's Mills on Aug. 9, 10. Announcement of sale of pens and photos in aid of the Orange and Protestant Home in Rosemere; 7. Address by R.W. Sister Theda Lowry, Grand Secretary of the L.O.B.A. in Quebec; 8. Address by R.W. Sister Helen Nobes, Deputy Lecturer, L.O.B.A. of Quebec; Greetings from Bunker Hill, L.O.L. No. 91, of Boston, Mass., given by Brother Harold Nugent; 9. Prayer by Rev. Gerald McFarlane of Bond Head, Ont.; 10. Thank-you by Brother Nugent to members of the antique car Association for their cooperation;
11. Band selection by a group of juniors; 12. Address by R.W. Brother Ronald Jamieson, Deputy Grand Lecturer of Quebec; 13. Presentation of the McVetty Memorial Cup by the W.C. Master to L.O.L. No. 678 for progress made during the year; 14. Band selection by L.O.L. No. 559; 15. Closing address by the W.C. Master, and the singing of O Canada and God Save the Queen.

The President, Sarg Bampton, and Sec. Treas., Lyndon Cruickshank, as well as the members of the Eastern Townships Vintage Car Association, deserve to be congratulated for their cars - eight of which were in the parade. It was gratifying to former owners of some of these veterans of the road, to see that they could still behave efficiently on wet, soggy, ground, quite as well as the modern overgrown and expensive cars. The daddy of them all was a 1917 pedal Ford car, owned and driven by Russell Rothney, of Lennoxville and Kinneer's Mills, whose chariot first entered into Orange picnic activities 63 years ago, so it would appear that old cars are somewhat like old soldiers - they never die - except that old cars keep on rolling.

So ended the wet picnic of 1980, but to many on the grounds the picnic was but a forerunner of better things to come as a record number of them enjoyed a bountiful and tasty meal in the Orange Hall at Kinneer's Mills, sponsored by the ladies of the local UCW assisted by volunteers from other groups. Then followed dancing to their hearts content.

In conclusion, plans are already under consideration to make the Orange picnic of 1981 the best one yet, not only

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
291 Alexander Street
Services in English every Sunday, 11 a.m.
Services in French, 2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Testimony Meeting, bilingual
1st Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room is open Wed. and Sat., 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday

DEADLINE FOR CHURCH NOTICES

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

Townships' Crier
COURTESY OF
Au Bon Marche

IRON HILL

Brome Squares annual Corn Roast, Sat., Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Iron Hill Recreational Grounds.

SHERBROOKE

B-B-Q Super Steak Supper at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 10, Aug. 23, 4 p.m., outside if temperature will permit. Tickets limited. Reserve before Aug. 20.

BROOKBURY

The August Service at St. John's Church, Brookbury will be held on Sunday, August 17, 1980, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Linton Westman officiating. Special music by Dave Donachie's Group.

STANSTEAD

The annual Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor clinic will be held in Sunnyside school on Monday, August 18 from 2:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon, 6:30 until 8:30 in the evening. Please "drop-in" to help make the objective of 175 pints of blood.

ROCK ISLAND

The public are invited to attend a special day at The Barn museum on Saturday, Aug. 16 starting at 1:00 p.m. A full program is planned; wine and punch will be served. All welcome to view the artifacts of yesteryear. Spon. by the Stanstead Historical Society.

LENNOXVILLE

You are invited to view the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society exhibition of antique glass any Wednesday or Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. throughout August at the Society's premises in the Lennoxville Public Library. Located at the corner of Queen and Belvidere Street. Please use the entrance on Belvidere Street. Various examples of antique glass used in the Eastern Townships will be on display.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

United Church of Canada

To have faith is to be sure of the things we cannot see. To have faith is to believe in God's everlasting love.
Worship with us Sunday, 11 a.m.
Plymouth Trinity Church
Dufferin at Montreal Streets
Minister: Rev. Frederick A. Tees
Organist: Mr. Jack Evans

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF EATON-DUDSWELL
Rector: Rev. H.A. Vallis
TRINITY XI
Cookshire 11 a.m. Mattins
Rev. H. Vallis
Bishopton 9:30 a.m. Mattins
Rev. Bradley Hicks
East Angus 9:30 a.m. Mattins
Rev. H.A. Vallis
Marbleton 11 a.m. Mattins
Rev. Bradley Hicks

Steel Service Center

Angles * Beams * Channels
Plates * Sheets * Pipes * Re-Bar, etc.

SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE

Simmonds Steel Warehouse
1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

Classified

(819) 569-9525

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RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.00 for 20 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance -
3 insertions-less 15%
6 insertions-less 25%
21 insertions-less 33 1/3%
#84-Found-3 consecutive days -no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept CHARGEX
DEADLINE 10 am. working day previous to publication.

1. Property for sale

LENNOXVILLE, solid built older home with annexed apartment, large picturesque lot, Sylvia Loomis, 567-3000, Montreal Trust broker, 565-1933.

LENNOXVILLE - Moulton Hill, 2.843 acres, four season road, possibility of town and casement living, \$100,000. view. All for \$17,500. Hugh S. Rose, Real Estate Broker, 567-4251.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE - 4 rooms, possibility of 6 rooms, Haskell Rd. on Belvedere Heights. Very nice view, on 1 acre of land. Also can rent. Tel. 569-4225 or 563-5604 evenings.

EXTRAORDINARY HOUSE with scenic lot, 200 x 400, 2 miles from Bishop's University, 5 1/2 large rooms, (living room, 16 x 21, kitchen 16 x 21, master bedroom 14 x 16, etc.) 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, finished basement, 2 rooms (playroom 20 x 30 and office 10 x 12, also with wall-to-wall carpeting). Carport, 2 storage sheds, paved driveway, garden and cedar hedge. Price \$59,000. Come and visit. Tel. 562-2234.

LOOKING FOR a vacation property? Unusual find - some 75A, over 2500' frontage on major lake, rough but accessible and beautiful, private access. Only \$45,000.

OLDER DWELLING-BUSINESS complex w/100' lake frontage. Asking \$40,000.

RARE OLD HOMESTEAD at end of road, very rural and private, 25 plus A. fields and woods. Asking \$64,000.

4 SEASON 2 bedroom log home, scenic rural location, fireplace. Low \$30's.

3 COTTAGES colony Willoughby Lake, 50' frontage, \$58,500. Will divide. PAUL DOYLE REALTY, Barton, Vt. 05822. Tel. 802-754-6561.

2. Farms & acreage

SUPER INVESTMENT - Now you can purchase a 130 acre farm with a modern house, garage, 4 barns, by highway, 1/2 mile from Mansonville, large frontage. Is super investment, better than gold. Owner is retiring, don't hesitate, asking \$135,000 cash. Call 514-292-5532 after 7 p.m.

3. Cottages for sale

AYER'S CLIFF lakeshore cottage seven rooms, electric heating, Franklin, well furnished, access anytime. Make an offer. Fred Rolland, Magoog, Broker, Marguerite Rolland, Agent, 843-6657.

5. Mobile homes

MOBILE HOME for sale on lot with garage in Hatley Village. Tel. 819-838-5817.

7. For rent

SHERBROOKE, 5 1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water, carpeting, janitor service, \$215.00 monthly, available September 1st. Tel. 567-5979 after 7:30 p.m.

NORTH WARD, 4 room heated apartment, available immediately. Tel. 563-9916.

WEST, 1905 Goyette St., 3 room apartments, furnished or not, heated, hot water, electricity included. Tel. 562-6764 or 569-2159.

LENNOXVILLE, 3 1/2 room apartment, available September 1st. Tel. 563-9205 after 6 p.m.

NORTH, 3 1/2 ROOMS, semi-furnished, heated, carpet, indoor pool, sauna, wall-vacuum, \$185.00 monthly. Tel. 567-3458 before 6 p.m.

SUBLET - 598 Montreal St., 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator and hot water. Call 569-0713.

4 ROOM HEATED apartment in Lennoxville, available Sept. 1. Phone between 5 & 6 p.m., 569-8960.

NORTH WARD - Upstairs duplex, Argyle St., 6 rooms heated, hot water and stove included. Parking and electric outlet. Water and garbage taxes included. Bus line at door. \$300. per month. Available Sept. 1. Phone after 6 p.m., 563-5448.

25. Work wanted

A BILINGUAL GIRL offers her services to work in a restaurant or store on the week ends. Tel. 842-4117 between 1 and 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER available with experience and own transportation, would like full time babysitting. Tel. 565-7419.

27. Child care

WOULD LIKE to look after children in my own home. Child's car seat and junior bed for sale. Tel. 566-8643.

Professional 28. Services

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7299, 314, Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-0777.

NORMAN F. LABARGE, Notary, 4 Wellington South Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1 Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

40. Cars for sale

1972 DODGE CORONET, crestwood station wagon, 4 parts, including 400 cu.in. 8 cyl. automatic, new alternator, 4 good 14 in. tires, \$100.00. Tel. 514-292-3751.

FIREBIRD, 1976, new paint, all equipped, good condition, \$3,995.00. Tel. 565-1387 between 1 and 5.

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1979, 2 doors, automatic, radio, p.s. p.b., 19,000 km., \$5,495.00. Tel. 567-7781.

1975 DUSTER in perfect condition, 360, 4 barrel, automatic transmission, 24,000 miles, used only one winter. Aluminum Explorer camper, good condition. Tel. 838-4619.

1972 VALIANT, 4 door sedan, automatic transmission and power steering, good condition throughout. Tel. 562-7062.

1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC, fully equipped, air-conditioned, 65,000 miles. Price - \$4,000. Reason for sale car furnished. Tel. 566-6660, office or 864-6177, residence.

HONDA CVCC, 1979, excellent condition, 7 radial tires, serious people only if interested. Tel. 565-0513.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1976, very clean, p.s.p.b., adjustable steering, for sale or exchange for a small van 1975-76, for information call: days 569-9931 ask for Daniel, evenings 566-2452.

1974 DODGE VAN, sun roof, insulated interior, partially finished, radial tires, call after 7:30 p.m. 567-5979.

1975 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 door, fully equipped, silver grey, low mileage. R. Heatherington, 838-4257 days or 832-3308, evenings. Private sale.

1972 DODGE VAN, good price, must sell. Tel. 566-2895 after 5 p.m.

60. Articles for sale

ELECTRICIAN'S RACK for 2 ladders. Tel. 819-828-2985.

PUMPORGAN - H.C. Wilson & Sons. Tel. 514-539-3362.

LARGE OIL space heater, propane wall furnace, propane stove and oven, propane water heater, 39" bed and mattress. Tel. 838-4407.

YARD SALE, home baking plus new and used items, Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17, 9 a.m. Ronald Lyonnais, Lake Road, Granvilleville, Que. 819-876-2580.

AIR CONDITIONER, 10,000 BTU, dehumidifier, 20 pints, \$200.00, for both or exchange for box stove or circular saw. Tel. 843-7958.

CLOTHING, girl (10-12), boy (8 years), snow suits, coats, jackets, boots, skirts, sweaters, jumpers, etc., good condition. Tel. 569-5420.

CUSTOM ALUMINUM caps for pick-up trucks, lawn tractors, rototillers, 1974 Ford pick-up, 1975 GMC crew cab pick-up, 1966 Ford pick-up. Tel. 875-3550 or 569-6635.

SPECKLED TROUT for sale, 2" and 4". Special discounts on quantity orders. Bury Fish Hatchery, 872-3366.

OIL FURNACE for sale, 7 years old, Gurney, 113,000 B.T.U.'s, all duct work and 200 gal. tank. Priced - \$150. Tel. 567-3315.

60. Articles for sale

FRESH SWEET CORN, first of the season. Also all other garden vegetables. Pages Farm, 1975 Duvernay Rd., Sherbrooke.

THERIAULT ANTIQUES - We have a nice assortment of hand finished furniture. Pine, oak, cherry, mahogany, etc. Many pieces over 100 years old. Reasonable prices. Tel. 562-4120.

92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC MUNICIPALITY OF COOKSHIRE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given to the ratepayers of said municipality by the undersigned secretary-treasurer that:

The council of said municipality at a meeting held on August 5, 1980 adopted by-law no. 276-80. The objective is to enable the Corporation of the County of Compton to operate a system of management of garbage and to confirm an agreement to this effect foregoing in particular the limits, the provisions of the by-law, the norms and conditions in utilization of the system, the distribution of costs and working expenses.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that said by-law has been deposited at the office of the secretary-treasurer in the Town Hall where all those interested may examine it between the hours of nine and five o'clock.

Given at Cookshire this 6th day of August, nineteen hundred and eighty.

ANDRE CROISIETIERE, Sec.-Treas.

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ANDRE CROISIETIERE, Sec.-Treas.

AUCTION SALE

For **MRS. MILDRED HOLLIDAY** of Greenlay, Que.
Location: Turn left after crossing bridge from Windsor, Que. and go approx. one mile. **SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1980** at 10:00 a.m. sharp

FURNITURE: New parlor stove with all accessories; wood annex; wood space heater; WEBER piano in excellent condition; 21 C.F. freezer; frost-free Kelvinator fridge; La-Z-Boy chairs; kitchen set; chestfield sets; odd beds and bureaus; complete drum set; many dishes.

ANTIQUES: Copper rinse tub with cover and on wheels; cream separator; butter churn; fancy dining room table with 3 leaves; many odd tables, two drop-leaf; secretary desk; library tables; very old oak dresser with mirror in excellent condition; many chairs; captain's chair; antique kitchen cupboards including one cabinet with roll-door, one with glass front; one very special hand-painted picture; many antique dishes.

TOOLS & EQUIP.: 5 1/2 H.P. rototiller; lawn mowers; milk sled; electric emery wheels; water pump with gas motor; 3750 watts generator complete with gas motor - NEW; tap & dies for bolts & pipes; large quant. of hand tools - tool boxes - wooden tool chests; large anvil; stone puller; many ladders; large quant. of lumber including some hard-wood flooring.

MACHINERY: Tractor "International" B414 with canvas cab & front end loader; tractor chains; McKeek 6' snow-blower like new; lever spring-tooth harrows; 2 furrow plow; double wagon; wagon box with spring seat; horse poles; whippie-trees; neck yokes; set of sleds in good cond.; pium sleigh.

Continue on premises.
For information contact: **DAVID "BUTCH" CRACK** Crackholm Auction Service Richmond, Que. 819-826-2424

1. Property for sale

WEST, 1905 Goyette St., 3 room apartments, furnished or not, heated, hot water, electricity included. Tel. 562-6764 or 569-2159.

Montreal Trust

FLORIDA INVESTMENTS

I am pleased to offer through our company a selection of condominiums at Inverrary, close to Fort Lauderdale and Pompano Beach. If you are looking for a more tranquil area, the Suncoast may be for you. I have homes and other properties available in Clearwater and St. Petersburg area. Phone me for details. Gerry A. Bryant, agent, 842-2535, Montreal Trust broker, 565-1933.

Royal Trust Real Estate Services

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG/KNOWLTON LANDING
Charming, immaculate, 2 (plus) bedroom cottage, open fireplace, porch & sundeck, elec. heat., some insulation, '185' excellent waterfront, mature trees, views. \$59,000.00. Dorothy J. Macintosh, 243-5991.

KNOWLTON LANDING
Overlooking Sargent Bay with right of way to lake, 4 season cedar bungalow, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace, good size living room/dining area, open kitchen, views, good access. \$40,000.00. Dorothy J. Macintosh, 243-5991.

AYER'S CLIFF
Approximately 235 acres vacant land, good mixed woods, many maples, some meadow, brook, good views. \$75,000.00. Dorothy J. Macintosh, 243-5991.

Montreal Trust

LENNOXVILLE
Brick bungalow - excellent condition. Only a short walk to shopping and services. Nicely landscaped.

LENNOXVILLE
Older style home on corner lot. Possible revenue apartment. Solid home - does need some repair - Priced with this in mind.

SHERBROOKE-ST. ELIE RENTAL SPACE
Beautiful office building - with all services included in rent. 1500 sq. ft. Ample parking. Close to new Quebec autoroute. Available early September.

G.A. BRYANT
Agent - 842-2535

8. Wanted to rent

WANTED TO RENT dwelling suitable for one or two persons, vicinity of Lennoxville or North Hatley area. Tel. 842-2610 or 838-4335.

MATURE FEMALE Bishop student desires room with kitchen privileges in Lennoxville. Tel. 562-6883 after 5 p.m.

Job 20. Opportunities

RIPPLECOVE INN, Ayer's Cliff, now has several part-time and permanent positions available for hard working men and women in the hotel industry. Immediate jobs are available as 'one part-time waitress, 2 full time waiters, waitresses, one office secretary and receptionist (40 hours a week), one full time bartender and waiter. For an interview please call: Mr. Jeffrey Stafford, 838-4296.

PART-TIME babysitter wanted in North Hatley area to help with 3 young children. Call: 842-2096.

GUARDIAN required to take care of two children in their home, experience preferred. Lennoxville. Tel. 569-5607.

Farm help 23. Wanted

MAN TO WORK on farm, live-in, single. \$75. weekly. 514-263-2459.

Campers- 43. Trailers

17 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER Cygnat, sleeps 4, fridge, stove, toilet, furnace, very good shape. Tel. 514-297-2505.

60. Articles for sale

GARAGE SALE, August 16, 2 families, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., furniture, clothes, dishes, etc., 108 St. Francis St., Lennoxville.

GARAGE SALE, 9 piece dining room set, pine chest, 2 pine cabinets, dishes, tools, assorted chairs, end tables, Saturday, August 16, 1113 Main, Ayer's Cliff.

6' x 10' plastic winter Sears car garage, used one winter, white color, new was \$400.00, asking \$325.00. Tel. 566-1675.

SINGLE BED complete with headboard, also sliding garage doors with 14 feet of track. Phone 562-9094.

GARAGE SALE, Sherbrooke Rd., North Hatley, Saturday, August 16 and Sunday 17, 9 to 5, tent, baby pram, antique bath tub and miscellaneous household items.

FUTURE ECO system Humus toilet, type H 5 777, ideal for cottage. \$300.00. Tel. 514-292-3751.

61. Articles wanted

ANY SIZE FRIDGE. Tel. 567-0665.

TELEPHONE answering recorder and small trailer. Tel. 514-243-6435.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke.

BUYING AND SELLING - Used furniture and antiques, china cabinets, cupboards, buffets, dressers, desks, tables, chairs, clocks, dishes, etc., after 1:00 p.m. Nick Turchny, 819-875-3879.

62. Machinery

FORDS MAJOR tractor, rebuilt engine, good condition, \$2,250 or best offer. Contact Orin Beattie, Tel. 514-263-5299.

1974 FORD LNT 880, 10 wheeler with gravel box, \$9,000, 1975 JD 3508 loader, \$9,000 or both for \$16,000. For more information call: 514-539-2812.

SELF PROPELLED Gleaner combine model K with scour clean, grain head, gas engine, new condition. Tel. 514-292-3403.

65. Horses

TWO MULES (Thoroughbred), excellent condition, well trained, one registered (Toronto New York), reasonable price, a good deal. Call Odile 1-248-2600 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - One spring horse colt, registered with the Half-Arabian Registry. Also one yearling purebred quarterhorse filly with papers. Tel. 514-372-2990.

66. Livestock

PUREBRED POLLED Hereford bull, 15 months old. Gerell Farm. 514-539-0125.

FOR SALE - Black Galloway cows, calves, bulls, registered. Robert Brown, Box 56, New Richmond, Que. G0C 2B0.

68. Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD, guaranteed, purebred healthy temperament, 8 weeks, female, \$45.00, male \$50.00. Call evenings 514-292-5532.

TEN MONTHS AIREDALE to be given to a good home, vaccinated and spayed. Tel. 567-3315.

68. Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, champion bloodlines, hips and eyes certified, excellent show and hunting prospects. Good all round family dog. Tel. 514-263-5190, Cowansville.

COLLIES - Beautiful purebred Collie puppies, tricolours and sables. Will be vaccinated, CKC registered and six weeks old Aug. 15. \$150-\$200. Visitors welcome. Huguette Day, Glen Saulton, 514-538-5123.

69. Animals

BOARDING for two horses available this winter, box stalls, good care. Beautiful riding trails, 2 miles from Lennoxville. Call: 562-7592.

81. Garden center

CEDAR TREES FOR SALE or planted for hedges. Also hedges trimmed. Sodding and gardening done. Tel. 567-2572 or 562-9071.

83. Lost

LOST A CAT, blond hair black cat with white paws near Mansonville-West Hill Rd. - Ruiter Rd. area. Tel. 292-3793.

84. Found

INFANT'S CLOTHING for a 12-month-old baby, found on Portland St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 563-3902.

91. Miscellaneous

WANTED - Artists and artisans for Sunday, August 10th, open air, art and craft show at Galerie Horizons in Waterville. Information 837-2983.

92. Legal notices

J.H. BRYANT LIMITED

Avis est par les présentes donné que la compagnie J.H. BRYANT LIMITED, constituée en corporation en vertu de la Loi des Compagnies du Québec, ayant son siège social et son principal établissement à Sherbrooke, Province de Québec, la permission d'abandonner sa charte, en vertu des dispositions de la Loi des Compagnies.

DATE A SHERBROOKE, ce 6 août 1980.

R.C. CILLES, Secrétaire

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 4th, 1980, with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zones G-6 and J-8 and to tenants of immovables situated in said zones and registered on the electoral list revised on August 13th, 1980.

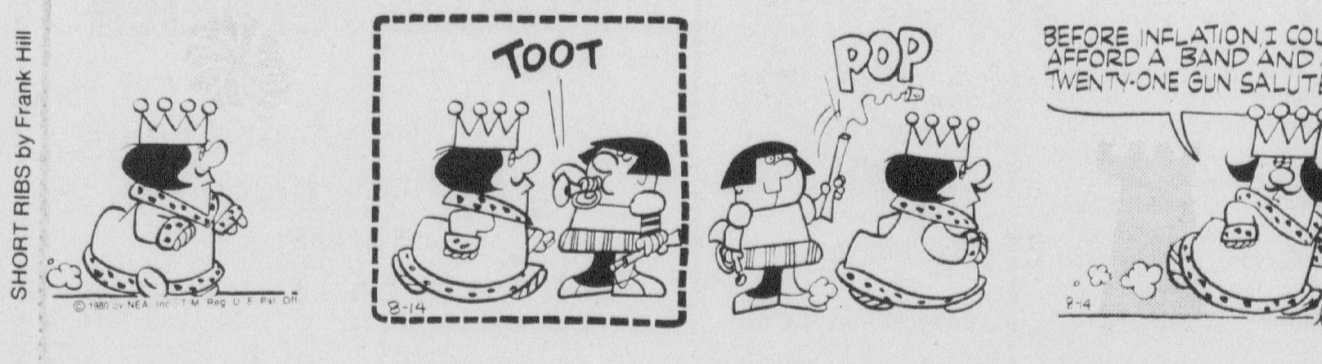
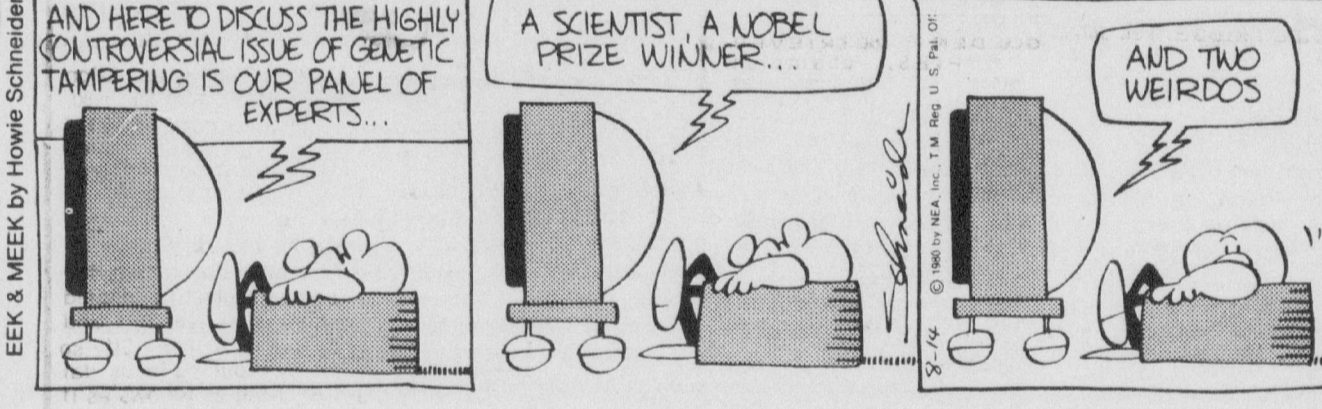
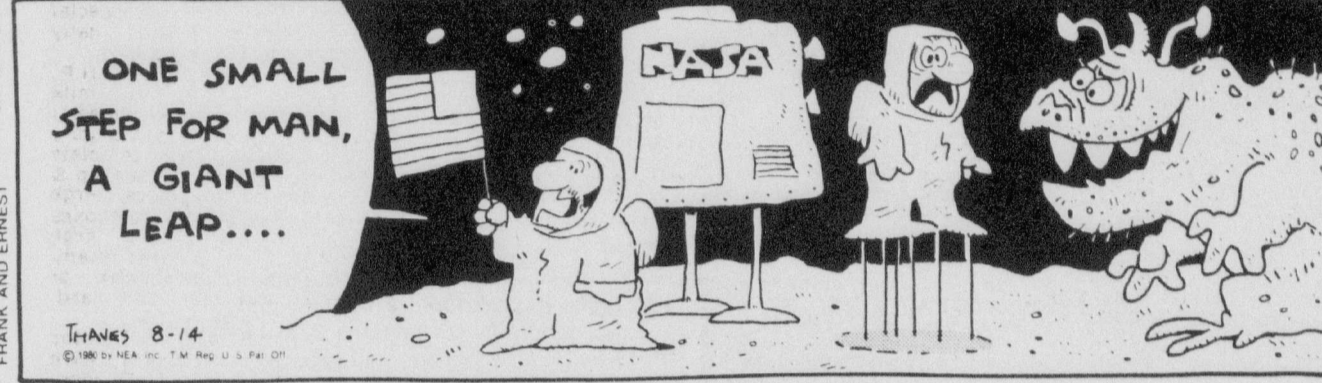
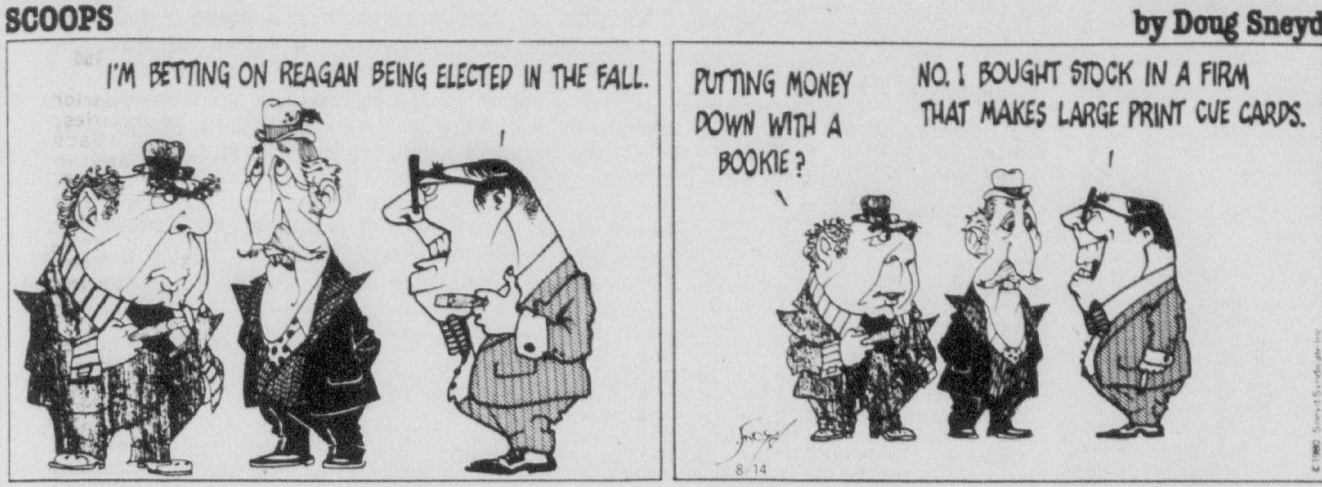
PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a regular meeting held on August 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2729 amending zoning by-law No. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zones G-6 and J-8 of the City so as to widen commercial zone G-6 by reducing industrial zone J-8. Zones G-6 and J-8 are bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:

that property owners and tenants of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zones G-6 and J-8, and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens, on August 4th, 1980, are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2729 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 396a to 398o of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law No. 2729 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zones G-6 and J-8, by at least twelve property owners and tenants who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2729 or by a majority of the property owners and tenants of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 14th day of August, 1980.

Robert L. Béllisle, City Clerk



Classified

(819) 569-9525

PUBLIC AUCTION

Summer Consigned Sale

Rene J. Fournier, Farm Equip., Inc.
Swanton, Vt.

Early Listings SAT., AUG. 23 9:30 A.M. 10-15 Grain Combines
78 plus tractors & vehicles & light construction, trailers, 50 horse-drawn, 300 various farm tools, tool lift, air-lifts, etc.

2-6 Hybrid, Dump Tr: 5th, welded trac, 3 pt, scraper blades, boom, stone valves, "HR" small tools will be starting auction. New Gearmark No. 9 wheel 10-12' 14' 16' galins. Pickup camper, one HP 1 Lung eng. HC-crowm sep. Ford 9000 w/38 DT, 24 FLAIL, tra. irrigation pump, mud sucking pump, gas driven, Dumping trailer, Kingston potato grater. Blue van, Case Homestead gr. for oil, low-hill engine. Pictorial diggers, shovels, sully plows, pickup.

ALLIS-CHALMERS	Case	Deere	Ford	Tractor
D14	150 w/ 70 Cab	990	1000	1968 Ford Tractor
D18	2200 w/ 100 Cab	1100	1100	1974 4 Dr. Dodge
D17 D	1800	1100	1100	1975 Buick 42 H

TRAILERS-BODY'S-TIRES-ATTC. TRUCKS-PICKUPS-CARS & MISC.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

To the property owners who are entered on the valuation roll in force in the Ville de Sherbrooke on August 4th, 1980, with respect to an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone IA-2 and to the tenants of immovables situated in said zones and registered on the electoral list revised on August 13th, 1980.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk, that at a regular meeting held on August 4th, 1980, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2728 amending zoning by-law No. 1071 and modifying the zoning in zone IA-2 of the City so as to reduce from fifty feet to forty-five feet the setback line applicable on Boucherville Street. Zone IA-2 is bounded as follows as it appears on the plan annexed to by-law No. 1071, extract of which is reproduced in the present notice:

that property owners and tenants of an immovable situated in a zone adjacent to zone IA-2, and, in the case of physical persons, who were of full age and Canadian Citizens, on August 4th, 1980, are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2728 and to request by way of the registration procedure provided for in sections 398a to 398d of the Cities and Towns Act, that said by-law No. 2728 be submitted to a secret poll upon presentation to the undersigned, within the five days following the publication of the present notice, of a petition signed, for each zone adjacent to zone IA-2, by at least twelve property owners and tenants who are qualified to vote on by-law No. 2728 or by a majority of the property owners and tenants of said adjacent zone if their number is inferior to twenty-four.

GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 14th day of August, 1980.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk

Rene J. Fournier Farm Equip., Inc.

Swanton, Vt. 05488 Tel. (802) 868-4050

NOTE: ABOVE LISTING IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO DAY TO DAY SELLING & TRADING. MUCH EQUIP. TO ARRIVE FROM FARMERS & DEALERS LAST WEEK BEFORE SALE. LIABLE TO LIST AT THIS TIME.

Come Early and Plan For Fall Day Sale (Bring rain gear in case)

Location: 50 Miles South of Montreal, 34 Miles North of Burlington Airport. Paved 3000 Ft. Local Swanton Airport. Take Exit 21, 149, Rt. 78 West LUNCH SERVED TRUCKING AVAILABLE

GIGANTIC BINGO

SPORTS PALACE

Sunday Night, August 17th, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

FREE SPECIAL TURN for \$3,000.00

15 Bingo turns for \$3.00 with prizes of \$200.00 a turn

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DH rule rejected by NL again

DETROIT (AP) — Baseball purists may recoil, but the designated hitter rule appears certain to be adopted by the National League within two years.

For the time being, however, the older league will continue to let pitchers fend for themselves at the plate rather than allow another player to bat for him as the American League — and most of the rest of organized baseball — has done since 1973.

NL owners voted down the DH rule at the conclusion of the summer meetings Wednesday, leaving the NL and the Central League in Japan as virtually the only two leagues anywhere in organized baseball to eschew the DH.

But, it's coming.

Larry Claiborne — St. Louis Cardinals' general manager who voted for it, and Bill Giles, Philadelphia Phillies' general manager who abstained from voting — both are certain the rule will pass eventually.

"By the next year, I expect the National League to have the DH rule," said Claiborne, who formerly worked for Boston Red Sox and Oakland A's in the AL and who was responsible for placing the issue on the agenda this week. "I'm going to keep putting it on the agenda until they pass it."

Claiborne said Atlanta Braves, New York Mets, St. Louis and San Diego Padres voted in favor of the DH while Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs, Montreal Expos and Cincinnati Reds voted no and Pittsburgh Pirates, Houston Astros and Philadelphia abstained.

"You watch, we'll be back and we'll have the DH in the National League," said Claiborne, who admitted he thought he had the simple majority needed to pass the DH before the meeting. "We had three key passes (abstentions) who we thought were going to vote for it."

"We were surprised."

Giles said the Phillies would have voted for the measure if there was a chance it could have been put into play by next year.

Sport shorts

Gaylord Perry dealt to Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Perry, the only pitcher in baseball history to win the Cy Young Award in both major leagues, was acquired by New York Yankees from Texas Rangers on Wednesday for minor league pitcher Ken Clay and a minor league player to be named later.

Perry, who will turn 42 next month, was 6-9 with Texas this year and had an earned run average of 3.43 in 24 games. He is the winningest active pitcher with 285 career victories and is tied for 16th place on the all-time list.

Perry is one of only four pitchers to win more than 100 games in each league. Ferguson Jenkins of Chatham, Ont., Cy Young and Jim Bunning are the others.

MONTREAL (CP) — Tight end Peter Dalla Riva will be out of the Montreal Alouettes lineup for at least a month because of a dislocated elbow, the Canadian Football League team announced Wednesday. Dalla Riva suffered the injury in a game against Ottawa Rough Riders on Tuesday when teammate Doug Payton caught his arm as the pair were running down the field following a Montreal kickoff.

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerry Dattilio has committed the occasional sin in appearances with Montreal Alouettes this season, but head coach Joe Scannella seems ready to give his young Canadian backup quarterback a starting assignment.

"I liked Gerry's work against the Rough Riders last night," said Scannella, referring to Dattilio's showing in the Alouettes' 27-17 loss to Ottawa in a Canadian Football League game at Olympic Stadium on Tuesday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Nelson, president of the Olympics installation board which organized the championship Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard welterweight boxing match June 20, says preliminary figures show the fight left the board with a \$900,000 deficit.

Other money losers were the insurance companies who were paid a \$700,000 premium to ensure the board would cover its \$5.1 million in expenses and had to pay up \$1.7 million.

Total board income for the fight was \$3.4 million with \$3.2 million coming from ticket sales and \$200,000 from advertising sales.

EDMONTON (CP) — Gary Player wants to be recognized as the greatest golfer in the world.

That's one reason the golfer-farmer from South Africa teed off at Mayfair Golf and Country Club in today's opening round of the International Classic for the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

"I enjoy playing internationally," he told a news conference after a relaxed practice round Wednesday. "I want to be recognized as the greatest golfer in the world. To do that I have to go everywhere and win everywhere."

Winning at Mayfair, Player said, will be a challenge because the course — nestled in the North Saskatchewan River valley on the southeastern edge of Edmonton's downtown area — has something he hasn't encountered in tournament golf for 20 years.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lisa Legris of Guelph, Ont., took the first-round lead in the Canadian junior women's golf championship Wednesday, firing a four-over-par 76 over the Sunningdale Country Club.

The attractive, blonde 17-year-old, who plays out of the Cutten Golf Club, headed into the second day of the three-day, 54-hole tournament one stroke up on France Delleira from St. Georges de Beauce, Que., and 13-year-old Audrey Bendick of Tecumseh, Ont.

Sports

the Record

Expos battle back but Cards win 7-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — What Ken Oberkfell envisioned as a sacrifice fly turned out to be a lot more than that.

Facing Montreal Expos in the seventh inning Wednesday night, the St. Louis second baseman cracked a two-run double which turned out to be the difference for the Cardinals in a 7-5

National League baseball victory.

"He got behind me and had to come into me," said Oberkfell, who picked on an Elias Sosa pitch. "I was trying to hit the fly ball and I got it into the gap."

This came after Montreal, bolstered by Gary Carter's

triple and Andre Dawson's double, battled back to gain a 4-4 tie in the top of the inning.

Bob Forsch, 8-7, ignited the St. Louis counter-rally, beating out a bunt against Hal Dues, 0-1. Both first baseman Warren Cromartie and second baseman Rodney Scott then erred on Tony

Scott's grounder, putting runners at second and third before Oberkfell arrived at home plate.

CARDS GRAB LEAD

The Cardinals, who had trounced the Expos 16-0 in the series opener, grabbed a 3-0 lead in the third inning when Oberkfell singled home a run and Ted Simmons' double delivered two more.

Larry Parrish's RBI grounder made it 3-1 in the fifth, but Ken Reitz singled to re-establish a three-run St. Louis cushion in the seventh. After each team scored three in the seventh, Montreal scored again in the ninth on Ellis Valentine's 13th home run.

Despite losing, the Expos remained deadlocked at the top of the East Division standings with Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost 5-3 to New York Mets.

"We have an off-day, after which we battle head-to-head," said Montreal manager Dick Williams, whose club opens a four-game series Friday night in Pittsburgh. "No matter what the outcome, it's not the end of the world for either team."

In Pittsburgh, Lee Mazzilli and Jerry Morales each drove in two runs as the Mets downed the Bucs. The Mets were out 12-3 in the game. They took a 3-0 lead in the first inning off loser John Candelaria, whose record dropped to 8-12.

Mezzilli, who left the game when he was spiked on the heel in the fifth inning, rapped a two-run double, went to third on a groundout and scored on a sacrifice fly by Morales.

However, a New York team spokesman said Mazzilli suffered only a slight cut that would require no stitches.

as Dave Marcoux, Jeff Gill, Martin Turcotte, Troy Lunn, Raymond Poulin and Carlton Cheal scored runs in the sixth. Louis Monvoisin made an unassisted play at first to end the game and the Yanks' title hopes.

Eric Forgues was the winning pitcher as he allowed two hits and fanned six Yankee batters. Lunn took the loss for the Yanks, allowing five hits. He struck out eight Expos, however. Both pitchers turned in fine, complete-game performances.

The Elan-Red Sox series gets underway Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Parade Grounds in Sherbrooke.

Surprising Expos eliminate Yanks

SHERBROOKE (DC) — Eric Forgues pitched a two-hitter as the Expos eliminated the Yankees from Little League playoffs last night. The Expos won the best-of-five semi-final series two games to one and will await the winner of next week's other semi-final between the Elans and the Red Sox.

The Yanks made a gallant effort to tie the game in the final inning but a rally fell short as the Expos triumphed 8-7. It was a big upset as the Expos had won just two games in season play.

The Expos led 2-1 after the first inning, scored three times in the third and led 8-1 after five. But the Yankees wouldn't say die



BJORN BORG
...will injury force him to leave?

Borg, McEnroe may not finish

TORONTO (CP) — Doctors at the Player's International Canadian Open tennis championships have been working overtime the last couple of days on two of the world's greatest players, but it appears the most pain is being suffered by tournament officials.

For two days, the big questions at the \$325,000 tournament were whether Bjorn Borg's knee and John McEnroe's ankle would hold out, allowing for at least the possibility of a Wimbledon rematch between the two players and a repeat of last year's final here.

Borg pronounced his knee in fine shape following a second-round victory Wednesday but McEnroe, the second seed, had to retire in his match because of an injury to his ankle suffered in a first-round match Tuesday night.

McEnroe said he injured his right ankle in his match with Martin Wostenholme of Ottawa while trying to prevent himself from crashing into the net following a shot.

Borg, who has not competed in a tournament since winning a record fifth Wimbledon title just under two months ago, started slowly as the pair held service through the first 12 games of the opening set before playing the

tiebreaker.

Borg was up 4-2 in the tiebreaker but Gullikson fought back to take a 5-4 lead. The Swede then roared back to take the next three points and the set, the winner coming on a screaming cross-court backhand passing shot.

Referee clinic tonight, tomorrow

SHERBROOKE — A hockey officials' clinic will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the Yvan Dugre Arena. Those wishing to try out as referees for local minor league hockey this coming season are invited to attend.

The clinic hours are 9:00 to 11:00 both nights. More information can be obtained from Richard Lacroix (567-0090) or Normand Boiesee (565-7093).

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	64	50	.561	—
Pittsburgh	44	50	.461	—
Philadelphia	57	53	.518	5
New York	56	57	.496	7 1/2
St. Louis	50	61	.450	12 1/2
Chicago	46	66	.411	17

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	62	53	.539	—
Los Angeles	61	53	.535	1/2
Houston	60	53	.531	1
San Francisco	56	58	.491	5 1/2
Atlanta	53	60	.469	8
San Diego	50	65	.435	12

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	69	43	.622	—
Baltimore	65	46	.586	3 1/2
Detroit	59	50	.541	8 1/2
Milwaukee	60	54	.526	10
Cleveland	57	52	.523	10 1/2
Boston	58	54	.518	11
Toronto	48	64	.429	21

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Kansas City	72	42	.632	—
Oakland	59	56	.513	13 1/2
Texas	53	58	.477	17 1/2
Minnesota	49	64	.434	22 1/2
Chicago	48	64	.429	23
California	46	65	.414	24 1/2
Seattle	41	72	.363	30 1/2

BOUTIN TOSSES NO-HITTER

By MARC GAUDET

Ace pitcher Bernard Boutin tossed a no-hitter as Sherbrooke Athletics blanked Drummondville Royals 2-0 in their QMJBL playoff series opener at Amedee Roy Stadium last night.

It was the first perfect game by a Sherbrooke pitcher this season. Boutin's arm was aided by the bat of Alain Bolduc, who drove in both Athletic runs. Denis Guay crossed the plate on both occasions in the second and

fourth innings.

Boutin ran into difficulty in the sixth inning when shortstop Guay committed an error. The Sherbrooke

hurler then walked Daniel Rheume but a double play ball preserved the stellar pitching performance. Boutin struck out five Royals during the contest.

Guay pounded out three hits while Boutin aided his cause with a pair.

In another quarter-final game, St. Jean Pirates edged Granby Orioles 4-3. Jean Grenier will be on the mound as the A's and the Royals play Game Two in Drummondville tonight.



Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	64	50	.561	—
Pittsburgh	44	50	.461	—
Philadelphia	57	53	.518	5
New York	56	57	.496	7 1/2
St. Louis	50	61	.450	12 1/2
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Ticats, Eskimos win CFL games

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats, aided by several Toronto miscues, rallied from a 16-7 third-quarter deficit to defeat the Argos 18-16 Wednesday night in a Canadian Football League game.

The victory gave Hamilton a 3-2 record for six points and moved the Ticats into a three-way tie atop the Eastern Conference. Toronto and Ottawa Rough Riders both have 3-3 records.

Phil Colwell scooped up a Dave Newman fumble on a punt return on the opening play of the final quarter to turn the game in the Ticats' favor.

Newman was hit at his own 50-yard line and the ball bounced out of his grasp, onto the artificial surface and

directly into the waiting hands of Colwell, who raced down to the Toronto 20.

A face mask penalty put the ball on the Toronto 12-yard line, but it was up to Bernie Ruoff to move the Ticats into the lead for the first time, 17-16, with a 13-yard field goal at 1:10.

In a Western Conference game, meanwhile, Edmonton Eskimos shot down the Blue Bombers 30-17 in Winnipeg. Two touchdowns 12 seconds apart late in the second quarter broke a 3-3 tie and sent the Eskos on their winning way. Running back Neil Lumsden and cornerback Joe Hollimon broke open the tight defensive struggle with the major scores before 26,422 rain-soaked fans.

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Kissing Bandit claims she makes \$100,000

THOROLD, Ont. (CP) — She started off training to be a nun, but the woman who claims to be the world's highest-paid stripper now says she probably would have struck out.

With measurements of 60-23-29, Morganna Roberts — better known as The Kissing Bandit — has caught the eye of baseball fans across the major leagues with her surprise dashes out of

the stands to kiss star players.

The buxom blonde, appearing at a tavern in Welland, Ont., about 15 kilometres south of Thornold, made her latest sneak attack Sunday on Toronto

Blue Jay's Otto Velez.

Morganna, who says she earns more than \$100,000 a year, began going to baseball games because she likes hot dogs.

Her first foray was at a Cincinnati Reds game when some fans told her that every player on the field, except Pete Rose, was watching her.

Responding to a dare, she jumped out of the seats and headed for Rose. She ran him into the outfield where he finally submitted after unleashing a steady stream of verbal abuse. Next day, Rose appeared at one of her shows with a dozen roses and apologized.

her sights on all-star catcher Johnny Bench.

But other policemen have been gentle, she says, and one even asked for a kiss himself. She obliged, and the officer said he was sorry — he was just doing his job.

Some other notable players who have played with lipstick on their collars are Frank Howard, Wes Parker, Mike Schmidt, Mark Fidrych and her favorite, George Brett, who's got it several times.

"I had to fly all the way to L.A. to kiss Steve Garvey," she says. "It's one of the places I got arrested."

She says people often compare her to Dolly Parton, but "she wears a J cup (brassiere) and I wear an I cup."

Being well-endowed can have its disadvantages, though.

CLOTHES COSTLY

It costs \$45 for each custom-made

brassiere she wears, and she can rarely find clothes off the rack to fit.

"If I can find stretchy dresses I'm lucky," she says. "I wear a bikini to the beach but I have to go when there's no one else there."

And she never goes out on the street without wearing thick clothes, she says, because motorists might lose control.

The 30-year-old Louisville, Ky., native was adopted as a youngster and wound up in a Catholic boarding school.

But she soon got fed up, took a weekend bus out and never returned. She started stripping a week after her 13th birthday.

"It was a relief to become a stripper. I wanted to become a nun but then I took the only job I could."

She said she looked 18 years old at the time, but someone gave her secret away and she lost the job.

"I've been travelling, dancing and kissing baseball players ever since."

Plays ball to relax

No holiday for Gretzky

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — He's a millionaire and a hockey superstar in the making.

But in these lazy, hazy days of summer you'll find Wayne Gretzky playing baseball, or attending a banquet, or doing a commercial, or attending a banquet, or playing a charity golf tournament, or attending a banquet, or playing softball, or attending a banquet, or doing a com-

mercial, or....

"I got all these calls in January and I said yes to them all," said Gretzky, 20, who, in his first year in the National Hockey League with Edmonton Oilers, was acclaimed the league's most valuable player and most gentlemanly player, besides finishing as co-leading scorer with Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings.

There are the light moments in the

hectic schedule, though, such as one when he attended a speaking engagement at a school for the blind in Toronto.

DEEP THOUGHTS

"One kid, seven years old, comes up to me," Gretzky recounted in an interview. "I thought he just wanted to say hello."

"Instead, he says, 'Mr. Gretzky, what do you think about Glen Sather being promoted from coach to (Oilers') general manager and president? Do you think he can handle the three jobs? Do you think he'll need any help?'"

"I was so stunned. I said to him, 'Son, if he does need help, we'll send you.'"

The commitments continue. On Saturday, he's the best man at a friend's wedding. On Sunday, there's a hockey school. Then a peewee baseball clinic ... a charity golf tournament ... a softball game ... another hockey school ... an autograph session in Sudbury, Ont.

And on it goes.

To relax, Gretzky plays junior baseball with Brantford (Ont.) Braves. Of course in the winter, Gretzky relaxes by playing hockey in the NHL.

"They're both just games. I feel the same way about junior baseball as I do about the NHL. I'm relaxed in both of them and I enjoy both of them."

"On the day of the game, I don't get to the rink early and pace around. I watch soap operas (on television), maybe I'll stop off and have a root beer. I'll be the last one at the rink."

Which is not to say that he doesn't take the game seriously.

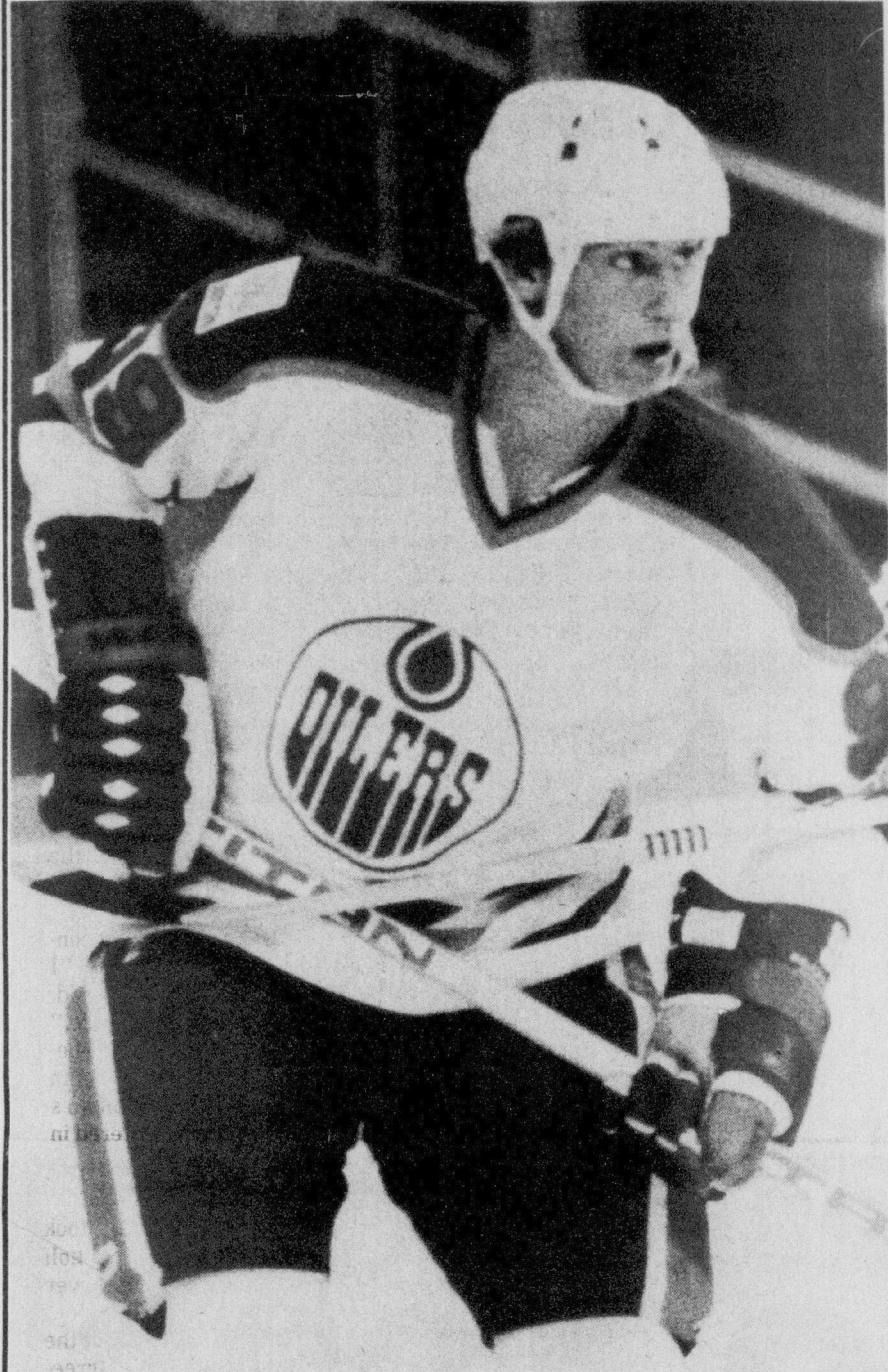
"We all take it seriously. It's just that some players put a lot of pressure on themselves."

Gretzky enjoys playing junior baseball. He also excels at it with a team that has a reputation to uphold — league champions six times and provincial champions twice in the last decade. Having played in eight of the team's 14 games, Gretzky was batting .500.

He realizes that Oilers owner, Peter Pocklington, might be sitting out West keeping his fingers crossed that he doesn't get hurt.

"I'm not insured for this you know. If I get hurt, when we're halfway to the hospital, we've got to make it look like a car crash."

"I'm not worried about getting hurt, but in the first game a guy came sliding with his spikes pretty high. So I figured out a way to stop 'em from doing that. Now, if they come in high, I throw the ball at 'em."



WAYNE GRETSKY
...hectic schedule has its lighter moments

Cowansville swimmers win

COWANSVILLE — Twenty-two Cowansville Swim Club members participated at the provincial 'AA' swimming championships July 25-27 in Dollard des Ormeaux.

A new format was used this year for the meet. Different teams were divided into four sections depending on their strength. Cowansville was in the second section with 20 other teams that placed between 10th and 30th at the last championships.

Cowansville finished seventh at this year's meet. Several Cowansvillers swam in the finals. Dana Whittall was the best overall for Cowansville, qualifying for the finals for all five events that the swim. She won gold medals in the 100 and 200 m back crawl, silver in the 200 m and bronze in the 50 and 100 m freestyle. Whittall bettered her previous best times, setting two regional records in two back crawl events.

The 11-12 boys' relay team of Michael Shaw, Martin Maheu, Jean-Francois Guite and Greg Cain won gold medals for the three relays on the program. Shaw won three individual medals — silver in the 400 m freestyle and bronze in the 50 and 200 m freestyle.

Maheu swam in five other finals, winning the bronze in the 100 m butterfly. It was the first time he had entered this event.

In the 13-14 year group, Janet Pincott won the bronze medal in the 200 m breaststroke and Philippe Garipey took third in the 400 m and made the finals of the 400 m freestyle. In the 15-and-over group, Graham Pincott won the silver medal in the 1500m freestyle and placed fifth in the 400 m freestyle.

Nineteen of the Cowansville swimmers clocked career-best times at the meet.

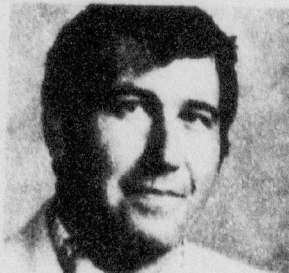
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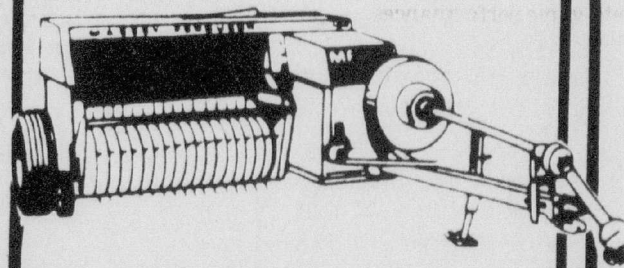
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Historical Society summer gathering

STANSTEAD (IH) — Major Sheldon Carroll, Curator National Numismatic Collection of Canada, from Ottawa, was the guest speaker at the summer gathering, held annually, of the Stanstead Historical Society, when it met in Centenary Church Fellowship Hall here on Saturday afternoon, August 9.

Based on pre-1776 currency in French and British Canada in parallel with the currency of the American Colonies, he said it is an appropriate subject as the history of the Townships, in both French and British periods, has always been very closely tied up with the American colonies to the south. There are Canada and the United States can be regarded as numismatic cousins with our people coming from the same blood stock with similar hopes and aspirations.

His talk covered the period of 1604 to 1776 and each spring when the supply ships came to the Acadian provinces they brought with them sufficient coins to pay the troops, for the furs and local products, but when the supply ships returned in the fall they took back most of these coins to pay for taxes and manufactured goods that New France required in ever increasing quantities. It is quite probable that every French coin issued from the late 1500's to the fall of

Quebec in 1759 found its way back to New France at one time or another. These would include coins of copper, bullion, silver and gold.

He mentioned coinage decoration and meaning and authorization by leaders to have them struck both in Canada and United States of metallics and how the first paper currency was made. Paper money was invented by the Chinese in the 14th century but the first bank notes, as we know them, were issued by the Stockholm Bank in Sweden in 1661. Paper money was not accepted until at least a hundred years later.

In the early part of the 19th century, the supply of small change was so inadequate in both Upper and Lower Canada (now Ontario and Quebec) that almost any round piece of metal could be passed as a coin. Perhaps Canada is the only country in the world whose economic system was founded, in part at least, on playing cards, (the first paper money) and military buttons, pressed and used as coins.

J. D. Ferguson, of Stanstead, a numismatic collector himself, and friend of long standing with Major Carroll introduced the speaker. Major Carroll was thanked for his interesting paper on the history of currency, by Prof. Brian Bird.

The Society president,

M.W. MacDonald called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. and welcomed the people who filled the hall to capacity, and came from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, Magog, Tomifobia, Beebe, Ottawa, Andover Center, Conn., Massachusetts, Knowlton, Chestnut Hill, Mass., Windsor, St. Jean, Derby, Vt., St. Johnsbury, Vt., Hatley, Georgeville, Coaticook and Boundary Villages.

Mr. MacDonald presented an honorary membership to Mrs. Rosalie Hudson, the Senior citizen of this society, in appreciation of her outstanding work. Every Sunday, for the past several years, she is at The Barn museum acting as gracious hostess and guide to the visitors, thus showing great interest and devotion to the Historical Society.

President Mac announced that Clifford and Veda Rediker of Granitville (Que.) are the latest two life members, which brings the total to 113 which will be on the scroll.

The Society membership stands at 697 (including life members) to make the Stanstead Historical Society the largest in Canada. To date 1628 persons have visited the Colby-Curtis museum in Beebe and The Barn in Rock Island. He invited people to come and view the artifacts displayed with "specials" in both, which are well worth viewing this summer.

Bill Taylor is convener for the special day at The Barn, to be held on August 16 starting at 1:00 p.m. with weaving and spinning and other crafts of early days demonstrated. The North Country swingers will demonstrate the do-se-does as it was done by our ancestors, the horses will be hitched to the buggy and the kids from tots to senior citizens may take a ride. Wine and punch will be served. This is open to the public at no charge.

September 27 the annual fall pilgrimage will take place and tickets are now on sale from Viola Moranville, William Bush or Don Prangley.

Mrs. MacDonald, editor of the Society Volume 9, that records history said it is well on the way and should be ready for sale at the spring annual meeting.

Appreciation was given by Mr. MacDonald to Douglas Farrow for the attractive stage setting with flowers, antique lamp, Camille Gilbert for the speaking system, and to Claire Coumoyer, in charge of the register.

Maurice Berry thanked the news media that gives support to the Society by keeping people up-to-date on events in the press and on the air.

In conclusion Mr. Mac-

donald said, "I am proud to be president of this growing society, the strength of any organization is the members and this is why we are so strong," as he thanked all for their constant support.

Leaving the church hall, many gathered on the lawns of Carrollcroft, the lovely estate of Mrs. Charles C.

Colby in Stanstead where refreshments were served under the convensorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Cass of Beebe. The visitors were also privileged to view the Colby family heirlooms on display in the residence.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Disconcert
6 Sac
11 Soft drink
14 Kind of van man
15 Scallion
16 Mineral
17 Parades
19 Estuary
20 Dispatched
21 Containers
22 Irrigate
24 Thing
26 Summon back
27 Exertion
30 More just
32 Pal
33 Pasteboards
34 Bill
37 Pronoun
38 Prima —
39 Mule or pump
40 Wartime RR agcy.
41 Preserved
42 Gym feat
43 Flew high
45 — and why-
46 Oars
48 Has —

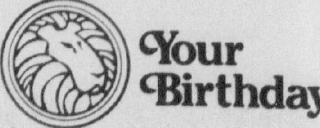
- DOWN**
1 Elec. units
2 Tedious one
3 English river
4 Parts
5 Charlemagne's terr.
6 Chest
7 Item
8 Rivers: Sp.
9 Offspring
10 Responds
11 Texas city:
2 words
12 Bay window
13 Gem
18 Barracuda
23 Card
25 Strive
26 Be borne
27 Resound
28 Man's name
29 Civil War
30 Confronted
31 Dry
33 Concern
35 High rating
36 Wagers
38 Mink and ermine
39 British weapons: 2 words
41 Cancel:
2 words
42 Pronoun
44 Spanish cheer
45 Marries
46 Fight
47 Reason
48 Anoint
50 French city:
2 words
51 Elec. units
53 Rodents
54 Great Lake
55 Ridge
58 Nothing
59 " — Vadis"

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

AGUE HOBBS OCTO
LOAN EXILE BLOW
FASTENITIO DOME
STARRED DAMAGED
EASES PUT
SERAPH PRESENTS
OMIT OLEA ENTOT
LIV SWACKED GRO
ALATE STEP GETA
RELEGATE IMARET
NOR RECUR
HANDLES DURANGO
ODDE NEVERAGAIN
SLUR ATIME ERSE
TENS SAMAS BETS

Astro

Friday, August 15



August 15, 1980

Changes you may not be expecting which involve a turn for the better concerning your social affairs are in store this coming year. Be prepared for a busier-than-usual cycle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends may look to you to support their particular side of an issue, but you won't be caught off guard. Instead, you'll lead everyone to a meeting of the minds. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert today for material profit which can be acquired through persons with whom you share a close personal relationship and similar interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be able to come up with a way today to bypass a stumbling block that has hampered you. Aggressive action may be called for. Be ready to move on it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important to keep things confined to those involved if you hope to get good results. Interlopers can muddy the waters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Through a friend you may learn of a completely new way of doing something which is far better than your own method. Listen attentively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cooperation you weren't expecting to receive, yet which is essential to your cause, will be forthcoming today. It will make what you hope to accomplish much easier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A change or revision in plans may be called for today. Get together with those involved and work things out now if you want to avoid headaches later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If others are ready and willing to work today on something you need their assistance for, drop what you're doing and take them up on it. You may not get another chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today is an excellent day to confront those with whom you have something to settle or straighten out. Beneficial agreements can be conceived.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmonious working conditions with coworkers are in effect at this time. If there is a job requiring teamwork, make room in your schedule to do it now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It behooves you to put your best foot forward in any social situation today. Those with whom you come in contact can provide many benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A domestic situation involving money can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction today. Get the clan together. Discuss the issues.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON (BLW) — The Knowlton Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall on July 17 with 55 members present. 500 was played at thirteen tables, prizewinners being: Ladies (1) Mrs. Marie Grand; (2) Mrs. Vonea Whitehead. Gents (1) Orval Quilliams; (2) Grayson Cousens.

Door prizes were claimed by Mrs. Eva Westcott, Mrs. Elvia Johnson, Herb Foster, Annie Giroux, Mrs. Ethel Mizener, Mrs. Rose McLean, Mrs. Trixie Ladd and Gordon Marsh.

The members were asked to stand in silence in memory of the late Mrs. Gertrude Partridge.

Owing to the absence of the vice-president, John Syberg and the treasurer, Mrs. Norah Sellars, Mrs. Johnson thanked Herb Foster for assisting her.

At the meeting on July 24, 500 was played at fourteen tables and there was one table of "Kings in the Corner". Winners at 500 were: Ladies (1) Lena Fortin; (2) Mrs. Geraldine Barbeau. Gents (1) Preston Crittenden; (2) Herb Foster.

Winners of door prizes were Gladys Davis, Mrs. Eva Carrara, Mrs. Daisy Wilson, Mrs. Helen Mizener, Ebba Parkes, Mrs. Irene Boyce, Mrs. Trixie Ladd, Mrs. Dorothy Byers, Mrs. May McLaughlin, David Mason, Annie Giroux and Pearl Windle.

The president read a thank-you card from the Partridge family in answer to a sympathy card sent them. The members were asked to sing Happy Birthday for Mrs. Sadie Price. Names were taken for a bus trip to Lennoxville on August

Rotary Club holds dinner

BEEBE (IH) — The Border Curling Club here was on Saturday evening, August 9, the scene of a very successful project when the Boundary Rotary Club members served a barbecue steak or lobster dinner to more than 200 persons, who came from far and near.

The proceeds, after expenses are paid, will be turned over to the International Haskell Free Library in Derby Line, Vt., and Rock Island, Que.

The steaks were cooked to perfection by Andy Joyal and Lloyd Bliss, while Raymond Fluet and Joe Gaborault cooked the lobsters over an open wood fire in a huge antique iron maple sugar kettle.

Rotariannes served the

salads and were in charge of the kitchen details and assisted Rotarians in other ways.

This 75th anniversary of Rotary International is a "special" for all Rotary clubs and to date the Boundary Club has had two successful projects with a third to begin on August 18 with tours at Jamac Inc. in Beebe.

After everyone had enjoyed the delicious dinner, there was dancing in the Club house with music supplied at a reduced cost, his part to be donated the library, by Bert Lang of Rock Island.

The Rotary Club is deeply appreciative to everyone who in any way gave their support to this event.

Jacoby's bridge

- NORTH** 8-14-80
♦ 864
♦ AK2
♦ QJ97
♦ A54
- WEST**
♦ K10752
♦ Q108
♦ 65
♦ J109
- EAST**
♦ 93
♦ 65
♦ 10843
♦ Q8632

- SOUTH**
♦ A Q J
♦ J 9 7 4 3
♦ A K 2
♦ K 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

- West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♥
Pass 2♥ Pass 4NT
Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game in Manchester, England, as reported by International Popular Bridge. As you can see, Phillip Laddin, the declarer, would

have a cinch if the heart queen would drop doubleton or the spade king were held by East. Neither of those favorable situations existed, but Phillip was able to retain the spade finesse option and find a lucky end play that let him avoid the spade finesse.

He won the club in his hand and cashed dummy's ace and king of trumps. Then he took dummy's ace of clubs and ruffed the last club.

That eliminated the clubs from his hand and dummy and got rid of three clubs from each defender. Then he played his ace and king of diamonds. Finally he led a small trump.

West was in with the queen of trumps. He didn't have any cards left except spades and had to lead the suit. That took care of the first spade finesse. The second spade finesse was unnecessary since one spade would go on dummy's fourth diamond.

Note, that this end play was a lucky one. West had to have that exact 5-3-2-3 distribution. On the other hand, it could not cost South anything. If West had held an extra club or diamond he would have led it. South would still get to discard one spade on the long diamond and take the spade finesse.

CORRECTION

EATON'S SHOP EATON SALE insert in the newspaper of Tuesday, August 5, 1980.

We strive for complete accuracy in all Eaton advertising, but honest errors can occur. Where this happens, we take corrective action as soon as the error is identified, including immediate notice to customers when ordering.

Page 9, Item 0904. 15% off Lampshades should read 25% off Lampshades.

Page 15, Item 1500. General Electric Refrigerators, Model L13JRW should read Model L13JZRW.

Page 4, Item 0401. Jacket Length Parka. Available in Maritimes only.

We regret any inconvenience.

EATON

Lessard Travel Agency

1100 Talbot St., Sherbrooke Que.

Permit No. 14620702-0093.

Toronto-Niagara Falls Trip

Sept. 6-Sept. 12/80

Visit — Upper Canada Village - Skytown - Thousand Islands, Bolt Castle - Ft. Henry - Kingston - C.N. Tower, Toronto - Marineland - Niagara Falls.

Also included in this trip - Lodging - transportation - three buffet breakfasts - three buffet suppers - three guided tours.

All entries to the above attractions are included.

Depart - Lennoxville at 7:15 a.m. I.G.A. Depart - Sherbrooke at 7:30 a.m. Bus Terminal.

All this for one low price of \$325.00.

For further info., Call Tom Dearden, East Angus, Que. 832-3524 or 563-6575

SHERBROOKE EXPO 1980

August 8th-17th

PROGRAM OF EVENTS:

THURSDAY, AUG. 14th

8:15 p.m. Final performance "ROYAL VANDOOOS"

22nd Regiment

8:30 p.m. Singer Michel Louvin

FRIDAY, AUG. 15th

7:00 p.m. Heavy & Light Horse Show

8:30 p.m. Rodeo for the entire family

SATURDAY, AUG. 16th

7:00 p.m. Heavy & Light Horse Show

8:30 p.m. Rodeo, Choeur Heritage Orchestra

SUNDAY, AUG. 17th

1:30 p.m. Horse pulling contest

8:00 p.m. GIGANTIC BINGO

Purchase of Bingo ticket after 5:00 p.m. Sunday will have free access to the grounds.

All events except the Midway Rides are Free once the entrance has been paid.

Crazy Fun Night

Buy a \$6.00 bracelet on the Midway and it will entitle you to as many rides as you like from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Adults: \$2.50
Children under 12: .50c

