

NOT SO FAST — THEY'RE PROTECTED

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Take one beaver, dressed and cleaned, drop it in a slow cooker with a little apple juice, cook until well done and, voila — a new variation of chuck roast.

They're tasty little critters, says Carl Mason of Sturgis, Miss., director of the Beaver Co-operative Association — especially spiced with the soaring price of beef.

"People are eating more beavers because they're good and they're free for the taking," he said. "People are interested in getting back to nature. And it's hard to beat free meat."

The association and the state wildlife department conducted a study that showed 17,000 beavers were taken in 1976 in Mississippi. Potentially, 100,000 beavers could be taken each year, each a splendid source of lean meat and protein, Mason said.

The aquatic animals are considered pests in Mississippi, where their population has increased tremendously in the last 10 years. Mason said the wildlife department study showed 70,000 acres are under water behind beaver dams, up more than 300 per cent from 1967, and the loss in flooded timber amounts to \$12 million.

Hot, humid

A high pressure area moving over the province will continue to bring clear skies to most regions today and Tuesday. There will be some cloudy periods over the Townships today and maximum temperatures will be between 27 and 29. The minimum expected for tonight is 15 and temperatures should rise to 31 tomorrow. The humidity will be high with winds of 10 kms per hour from the east providing little relief. Winds tomorrow should be about the same. The long range forecast for the rest of the week predicts more clear skies with little chance of rain.

Inside Marathon

Nancy Martin describes a recent climb up the Tuckerman Ravine Trail to the top of Mt. Washington which at 6,288 feet is the highest peak in eastern North America. Page 5.

Commentary

In a letter sent to MVC Chairman Pierre Desmarais, Pointe Claire MNA Dr. William Shaw blames different levels of Quebec government for contributing to the disidentification of anglophones with Montreal and the province since the early 1960s and thus encouraging the hemorrhage of the expertise section of the Montreal business community. Page 4.

Sports

The Expos lost 8-6 to the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a double header yesterday. Pages 7 and 10.

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Absence makes the heart grow fonder and the phone company richer.



SHOE

"Even liberals admit one thing about capital punishment, - it's cheaper!"

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Bank lending rate hits record high

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada signalled chartered banks and other lenders to raise their interest rates Sunday by increasing its trend-setting bank rate one-half percentage point to a record 11 3/4 per cent.

It was the eighth increase in the bank rate since March, 1978, but the first imposed with the consent of

Progressive Conservative Finance Minister John Crosbie, who was highly critical when he was in the Commons opposition of increases approved by the former Liberal government.

The bank rate is the interest level charged on infrequent loans made by the Bank of Canada to the chartered banks. But an increase is a signal to

banks and other lenders to raise the rates charged on loans to businessmen, farmers and consumers.

Crosbie said in an interview from his home in Newfoundland that he was reluctant to allow the increase since interest rates already were very high.

But he argued, as former finance minister Jean Chretien had done in

defending previous increases, that keeping interest rates in Canada higher than those in the U.S. was necessary to maintain the value of the dollar in international markets.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board increased its lending rate by half a percentage point to 10 per cent Friday, setting off speculation that the Bank of Canada would follow suit.

Gerald Bouey, Bank of Canada governor, said the rise was needed to ensure that investment capital continued to flow into Canada to help offset its huge balance of payments deficit.

Last year about \$5.2 billion more left the country than came in as a result of trade in goods and services, raising the number of Canadian dollars abroad.

Like any other commodity in which there is an over-supply, this excess of dollars abroad tends to lower their value on currency markets.

One way of soaking up this excess of dollars is to encourage foreigners to invest in Canada. They have to convert their currency into Canadian dollars to invest, thus increasing both the demand for and the price of the dollar.

Liberal financial critic Herb Gray (Windsor West) called the central bank's move understandable.



GERALD BOUEY
...offset deficit?

Conference ends with promises

GENEVA (CP-AP) — A United Nations conference on Indochinese refugees has ended after producing pledges of asylum for 260,000 of the 400,000 refugees in Southeast Asian countries, \$190 million for the relief program, new transit centres and a Vietnamese promise to cut off the exodus temporarily.

"The conference in many ways was a success," said U.S. Ambassador Dick Clark, President Carter's special envoy for the refugee problem, "but all the promises, pledges and initiatives now have to be followed up."

"Actions will have to do the talking." That was the thinking, too, of the Southeast Asian states of "first asylum" — Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, the Philippines and Singapore which, with Hong Kong, have been flooded with those who have fled from Vietnam and Cambodia. These governments brought the refugee problem to a crisis by refusing to accept any more.

PLEDGE BY CANADA
Canada pledged to take 50,000 refugees by the end of 1980 — half government-sponsored and half privately-sponsored. Canada's contribution to the relief program is \$500,000.

The conference's pledges were

"altogether encouraging," said Malaysian Home Minister Ghazalie Shafie, but there now must be "some dramatic development to make the deeds match the words."

Despite Vietnam's promise to try to stop what it called the "illegal departures," the other Southeast Asian countries still refused to comply with an appeal by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that they lift their blockade against further refugee boats. Refugee officials in Malaysia said 400 Vietnamese who landed there a month ago were towed out to sea Saturday, the last day of the two-day Geneva conference.

See REFUGEES, Page 2

Niagara psychic bombs out

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A cheer went up and a passenger sang and danced a jig on board the Maid of the Mist tour boat.

More than one "I told you so" was heard among the thousands of spectators who came to Niagara Falls on Sunday to see if a psychic's prediction of disaster would come true.

But the appointed hour for disaster passed and the Maid of the Mist remained intact, leaving tourism officials happy but an American psychic apprehensive.

The prediction was made two weeks ago by Pat St. John, 33, a psychic from Bridgewater, Conn. She said the information had been transmitted to her during a seance.

She said she had a vision of a major rock slide in the Horseshoe Falls. She also saw a group of deaf children on a sightseeing boat losing their lives when the Maid of the Mist capsized.

Her prediction gained international attention after rock movement was registered by sensors at Terrapin Point on the American side of the falls last week.

Mrs. St. John said in an interview Sunday that she still has strong psychic feelings of impending doom at the falls even though her prediction did not become reality.

Her new message is that the disaster may happen today or some other day but it will happen and it will happen at 4:56.

See CRDCE, Page 3

Auction heals vandals' touch

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

ST-FELIX-DE-KINGSEY — St. Paul's Sydenham Anglican Church will get a face-lifting and be preserved for another decade at least, thanks to a benefit auction held yesterday on the church grounds.

Everything from homemade bread to bathroom fixtures, bedsteads to jigsaw puzzles was donated by the folk keen on repairing the picturesque white clapboard church vandalised this spring, resulting in the loss or damage of much of the interior decoration.

Yesterday's sale was the suggestion

of James Todd, an auctioneer from the Bedford area who was originally from this little parish. His idea caught the imagination of many people in the area who were interested in seeing the church preserved.

Nelson Mastine and his family made themselves available to receive and pick up any articles which were donated.

According to Mrs. Mastine the aim of the sale was to raise enough money to build and install shutters on the church windows, with the view of deterring any vandalism from that area, as this

seems to have been the weak point in the past incidents.

"The proceeds from the sale have exceeded all our expectations hours ago," she said.

"We were hoping for about \$500," Mrs. Mastine added, "but now perhaps we'll be able to repair some of the damaged pews as well."

Over one hundred came to visit, buy and later, to take part in a service conducted by Rev. L. Westman, who was formerly in the Danville parish and more recently is in the Bury area.

NEB foulup costs Alberta, B.C.

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta lost \$250 million in royalty payments in the first half of 1979 because the National Energy Board didn't charge enough for natural gas sold in the United States, Alberta Petroleum Marketing Commission officials say.

The spokesmen say the loss may actually be double that amount, calculated on the highest opportunity

level. The figure in the second half of the year could climb even higher if additional gas exports are approved and sold below prevailing world energy prices, they say.

British Columbia, the second-largest gas-producing province, has lost in excess of \$60 million because natural gas has been sold for less than the fair

market value, which, commission officials say, the NEB is supposed to insist upon as a condition for export for two years.

The commissioners calculate that the U.S. border price for natural gas should be substantially above \$3 a thousand cubic feet. On Aug. 1, the border price will be increased to \$2.80 U.S. from \$2.30.

Western Canadian gas will be underpriced in terms of alternative fuels in the U.S. even after the mid-1980s, when the price will stand at \$2.50.

Commission officials say the NEB's formula, used to calculate alternative energy costs in the market in which Canadian fuel is sold, is an unsuitable way to arrive at an equitable border price.

CRD: Make Western gas available to all ET

By JASPER MEYERS

SHERBROOKE — The piping of Alberta natural gas to the Eastern Townships as an alternative energy source is of vital concern to the future of the area's industry, says a communiqué released by the Conseil Régional de Développement des Cantons de l'Est (CRDCE) on Friday.

The National Energy Board (NEB) will hold hearings in Ottawa starting on August 18 to determine whether Trans Canada Trunk Lines or Quebec and Maritime Pipe Lines Ltd. will be allowed to implement their proposals for a pipeline delivering natural gas to

pasts of Quebec outside Montreal and to the Maritimes.

The CRDCE has sent a letter to Energy Minister Guy Joron saying it is the government's responsibility to intervene in the NEB hearings in order to ensure that the project adopted should supply all townships residential and industrial areas with natural gas. The letter also asserts that the Townships should be the first area outside of Montreal to be supplied by the pipeline.

The letter describes the economy of the Townships as to a large extent dependent on traditional industries

which need intervention from the government to guarantee future energy supplies if they are going to continue to exist and to remain competitive.

"In the Townships we share the general preoccupation with making sure that Alberta gas is available as an alternative energy source to petroleum and hydro-electric power especially since this energy source will reach us in a stable supply and at competitive prices," the letter says.

Roch Brisson, a representative of the Energy Ministry who attended a press conference given by the CRDCE at the King George Hotel, said the ministry

would reply to the letter within ten days informing the CRDCE whether they would in fact intervene in the hearings.

"If the ministry decides not to go to Ottawa we will seriously consider going ourselves," said CRDCE President Robert Routhier.

"But since other areas in the province have also made a point of affirming their interest in seeing the pipeline reach their region, we thought it would have more impact in the long run to ask the ministry to consolidate these different views and present one unified report."

See CRDCE, Page 3

6/36

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3902	270 WINNERS OF \$250.
902	2700 WINNERS OF \$50.
02	27000 WINNERS OF \$5.

Survivors tell tale of Viet massacre

MANILA (AP) — Eight Vietnamese refugees say Vietnamese troops massacred 85 other refugees when their crowded boat ran aground on a reef off Spratly Island in the South China Sea.

The survivors included two

15-year-old boys, two former members of the South Vietnamese air force, two fishermen, a mechanic and the owner of the boat. They said 20 men, 20 women and 45 children were killed or drowned when they tried to escape.

The survivors said they

swam about 4.5 kilometres to Parola Island, where they were rescued by Philippine marines.

The attack is reported to have occurred on June 20-21 but did not become public knowledge until The Associated Press obtained a copy of a report by the

survivors. Diplomatic sources confirmed there was an attack, but the Vietnamese embassy said it had no knowledge of it.

Spratly Island, only 500 metres long by 300 metres wide, is part of a tiny island group claimed by Vietnam,

China and the Philippines. It is about 650 kms east of Vietnam and almost the same distance west of the Philippine island of Palawan, where the Vietnamese survivors are being cared for.

TELL OF ORDEAL

The survivors gave the following account in their report:

On June 18, 93 Vietnamese boarded a fishing boat from an island off Nha Trang, in southern Vietnam, to flee their country. Their voyage was uneventful until shortly after dusk on June 20 when the boat hit a reef about 150 metres off Spratly Island.

"Right after the accident, all men jumped out into the water and all efforts were made to push the boat back to the deep water, but all were in vain."

Flashlights were seen on the island. Four men with a life preserver were sent to the island along with two sick children "to ask for help and medical care."

"Suddenly, shots were heard, breaking the silence of the night."

One of the four men swam back to the boat and said that men speaking Vietnamese had ordered the group to come closer and then opened fire, killing the other three

refugees.

The next day a man and his ailing mother started for shore with a life preserver but when they were halfway there the men on the island opened fire again, and "the two died in front of our eyes."

BEGGED FOR MERCY

The refugees raised their clasped hands, begging for mercy, and saw "some movements on the island, and big guns, mortars, grenade launchers were pointed to us."

"Suddenly, one mortar shell fell right on the front part of our boat, killing 20 persons instantly and injuring many. There was panic on the boat."

"A group of Communist soldiers then got out of the bunkers and lined up along the shoreline, using their AK-47 rifles to gun us down one after the other."

About 20 refugees jumped into the sea and began swimming away from the soldiers. When they were several hundred metres from shore, they saw another island they believed to be about five kms away. They headed for the island, which was Parola, but only eight made it and were met by marines from a Philippine garrison there.

Madcap Aussies rule the waves ... in a bathtub

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pair of madcap Australians proved Sunday that their countrymen still rule the waves — at least those that can be conquered in a floating bathtub.

While hundreds at Kitsilano Beach cheered the 62 finishers who made it across the 55-kilometre-wide Georgia Strait in the 13th annual Nanaimo-to-Vancouver tub race, Gary Deathridge of Australia retained his world championship with a record run.

Close behind was fellow Australian David Bonnici, who ran his tub into the beach and rang the bell four-and-a-half minutes ahead of Larry Weiss of Vancouver.

Rough seas and 45-kilometre-hour winds eliminated nearly half the 116 competitors who dared the strait. But despite conditions, Deathridge set a record time of one hour, 29 minutes and 30 seconds.

The annual race has been won for the last seven years by Australians. Although Nanaimo on Vancouver Island proudly bills itself as the Tub-

bing Capital of the World, the last Canadian to win the event was 14-year-old David Lyle of Nanaimo in 1972.

SANK HALFWAY

Among the casualties Sunday was an entry from the Vancouver police department which sank halfway across the strait.

But it did not sink soon enough to win the tubbing equivalent of the booby prize — the Royal Order of the Silver Plunger — which went to Colin Banner whose tub went under 180 metres off Gallows Point at Nanaimo.

Banner managed to right his tub and finish in the top 30.

Among the crowd-pleasers were fourth-place finisher Lianne Cunliffe of Nanaimo, the first woman to cross the finish line at a time of one hour, 34 minutes and 12 seconds, and Mike Menzies who made his way to the finish line with the aid of two canes clamped on his wrists.

Menzies is a four-year veteran of the race and placed 17th this year.

Festivities which began Saturday were stopped by Nanaimo RCMP who took 116 revellers into custody for offences such as drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

CALMER AFFAIR

But police said this year's pre-race party was a calmer affair than some held in the past and reported there was no violence and no damage.

For one bathtubber, the Nanaimo race is only the beginning. Fred Maquire has taken the plunge and is going to Moscow via his bathtub for the 1980 Summer Olympics.

Maquire, who has ridden his tub to both Seattle and around Vancouver Island, plans to pilot his tub up the British Columbia coast to Alaska and across the Bering Strait to arrive in Russia at the same time as the Olympic flame.

"You might say it's as crazy a trip as the last one around Vancouver Island. But my tub is ready for the journey and so am I," he said.

64 die accidentally

Five persons who died in a collision between a car and a transport truck filled with liquid nitrogen in Kamloops, B.C., were among 66 persons who died accidentally across Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night local times showed 45 traffic fatalities, 14 drownings, five fire deaths and two deaths in a scuba diving accident.

Elgin Hannan, his wife Vivian, and their 13-year-old grandson Darryl Halpern, all of Kamloops, were killed when their car and a truck collided, police said. Two unidentified persons in the truck were killed.

In central interior B.C., three men were missing and feared dead after a boating accident on Clearwater Lake Sunday. RCMP said the three men were in a boat with two other persons that went over a two-metre-high waterfall about 180 kilometres north of Kamloops. A man and a woman in the boat were taken to hospital for treatment of injuries.

British Columbia reported seven other traffic deaths, another drowning and a fire death.

Ontario had six traffic deaths, three drownings, three fire deaths and two victims of a scuba diving mishap near Tobermory on Friday night. A family of three from Gananque near Kingston died when fire destroyed their home Sunday.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER...

TUPPER LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Residents of this small Adirondack Mountain village turned out with a train-shaped cake and a buffet dinner to meet their first passenger train since 1961.

The diesel-powered Adirondack Railway Corp. train from Utica was one-half hour late pulling into a grassy field Saturday, but no one seemed to mind.

"We'll take it again, sure," said Imogene Edverson, one of 250 passengers who donated \$35 each to the Central New York Heart Association for the special excursion. The train is scheduled to begin regular service Aug. 31.

Ms. Edverson, who moved to the central New York community of New Hartford from Iowa "where everything is flat," said she saw "lots of trees, lakes, ferns, rocks — it was beautiful" as the train moved through the mountain ranges.

Bob Jones of Utica remembered other trips. "My grandfather worked on this railroad and I worked on this railroad, before they did away with it," the former stationmaster and telegrapher said.

Operators of the restored

rail line hope it will become a major tourist attraction, with an added boost coming from thousands of potential passengers travelling to the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, 50 kilometres to the west. When the line begins full-scale service, it will run from Remsen, near Utica, to Lake Placid.

Although Frank Menair, president of the Adirondack Railway, and Olympic organizers expect to move thousands of spectators a day into Lake Placid during the Games, the railway is expected to make it or break it with a combination of excursions, package tours, and tourists.

The Penn Central Railroad, which had abandoned its unprofitable Adirondack Branch in 1972 after no trains had run for years, had started removing sections of track for scrap when the newly-formed Adirondack Park Agency, a state agency that oversees the six million acre Adirondack Park, stopped them and helped persuade the state transportation department to acquire the track.

Chiropractic references considered

CHICAGO (AP) — Delegates to the American Medical Association convention are considering a controversial proposal to let doctors accept patients referred to them by chiropractors whose practice the association has previously labelled "an unscientific cult."

The proposal, part of a report by a committee on the principles of medical ethics, is among 61 reports and more than 150 resolutions before the association's house of delegates at the meeting.

More than 270 delegates, and an equal number of alternates, are attending the five-day annual convention, which began Sunday.

The reports and proposals come up for committee action today. If approved, they'll go to the full convention later this week.

The new ethics code would, among other things, drop a part of the principles of medical ethics adopted in 1957 that says: "A physician should practise a method of healing founded on a scientific basis and he should not voluntarily associate professionally with anyone who violates this principle."

Since the association officially regards chiropractic as "an unscientific cult," the ethics code discourages doctors from accepting patients referred by chiropractors for further diagnostics such as x-rays.

News Briefs

Competition vital

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — New rules for world trade represent a \$1-billion boost to Canada's agriculture industry but producers must be competitive to capitalize on the larger export markets, Canada's agriculture minister said Sunday.

In an interview prior to the opening of a federal-provincial meeting of agriculture ministers, John Wise said recent tariff cuts mean greater equity and equality for Canadian farm products in world markets.

Wise said tariff cuts in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a pact which sets ground rules for international trade, likely will dominate discussion at the federal-provincial gathering.

He cautioned that the tariff cuts will be phased in over the next eight years, meaning benefits will not be immediate.

"It's important to signal to the industry that the tariff agreements don't necessarily guarantee us increased or immediate markets."

Cheers welcome Bolshoi

HAMILTON (CP) — Cheering ballet fans welcomed the Canadian premiere of the Bolshoi Ballet's exciting modern masterpiece, Spartacus, Sunday and were treated to a stunning production by the world-famous Russian company.

Spartacus, the story of a Roman slave-gladator uprising, is the achievement of Yuriy Grigorovich, Bolshoi artistic director and chief choreographer, and Armenian composer Aram Khachaturian.

In Sunday night's performance, the sensational Russian husband-and-wife team of Nadia Pavlova and Vyacheslav Gordeyev, making their second Canadian appearance in two days, excelled in the leading roles.

Kidnap suspects held

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Three suspects in the kidnaping of a banker's wife were arrested by FBI agents Sunday after the woman's husband paid a \$300,000 ransom and she was released.

FBI officials in Newark identified the suspects as Guillermo Jesus Caceres, 22, Angel Humberto Cedano, 22, and Salvatore Lacognata, 23, all of Paterson. The three were charged with kidnapping and extortion, the FBI said.

Caceres and Cedano were arrested Sunday morning at a tenement in this industrial city that had been staked out since early Sunday. Lacognata was arrested late Sunday but the FBI declined to say where the arrest was made.

Laval hostage drama ends

MONTREAL (CP) — A 21-year-old convict at maximum-security Laval Institute held two instructors and some 30 prisoners hostage for almost four days so he could be transferred to a hospital for the criminally insane, says a lawyer who spoke with him after he surrendered late Sunday night.

Lawyer Robert La Haye, who met the convict along with reporter Claude Poirier after all hostages were released unharmed, told a news conference he will represent Philippe Germain when he appears in court and will request that he be given a 30-day psychiatric examination.

Cendrillon a hit

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Arts Centre's production of Cendrillon, starring mezzo soprano Frederica von Stade, drew a prolonged standing ovation at its opening performance Saturday night, leading N.A.C. officials to believe they have an international hit.

It was the first professional performance of the Jules Massenet opera form of the Cinderella story since 1912, and has been booked to open the Washington opera season this fall at the Kennedy Centre.

Maureen Forrester played and sang the role of Cinderella's step-mother, and Louis Quilico was her father. Delia Wallis sang the "en travestie" role of Prince Charming.

Refugees

Continued from Page 1.

Other reports from Southeast Asia said there has been a big drop in the number of refugees landing on the coasts and islands of Indonesia and Malaysia. Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien assured delegates and journalists this was a demonstration of Hanoi's "good will." He said it was the result of increased coastal surveillance.

SAYS VIEW CONFIRMED

External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald of Canada said Vietnam's

promise to halt the exodus of "boat people" is virtually an admission that it has been expelling unwanted citizens into the sea — "an acknowledgment of what we've been saying all along."

Miss MacDonald said she was assured by Phan Hien, the chief Vietnamese delegate to the conference, that boat people stopped leaving last week and that the exodus will be restrained in coming weeks.

Miss MacDonald said she interpreted this as an admission by Vietnam that it

has been expelling citizens if the flow can suddenly be controlled at any time. But she said Phan, Vietnam's deputy foreign minister, did not actually admit to her that his government has deliberately been expelling people.

Singapore Foreign Minister S. Rajaratnam said the drop disproved Vietnam's claim that it has no control over the exodus.

"If they can turn off the flow for a few days, they can turn it off permanently," he said.

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Deaths

ASHMAN, Rona (Cunnington) — Suddenly at her home at Marlinton, Que., on July 21, 1979, in her 54th year, beloved wife of Guy Ashman, dear mother of Valerie, Gail, Brenda, Wilfred, Roxey and Peggy, also survived by two grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. John Cunningham and two brothers, Arnold and Desmond. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service on Tues. July 24 at 2 p.m., at the Advent Christian Church, Beebe. Rev. Ron White officiating. Interment in Way's Mills Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

BEAN, Thomas Russell — At Whitefield, N.H., on Friday, June 20, 1979, Thomas Russell Bean, beloved husband of Emma May Johnson, in his 76th year. Resting in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville. Funeral service in St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Monday, July 23 at 2:30 p.m., Rev. K. Perry Gore officiating. Interment in Huntingville Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, Mrs. Clara A. — At her home in Sherbrooke, Que., on Monday, July 23, 1979, in her 101st year, beloved wife of the late Frederick William Johnston, and dear mother of Mrs. Ruby Smith. Interment in Sweetbush, Que. For further information, phone R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 562-9977.

MILLER, Ethel Jane — At the Brantford General Hospital, Brantford, Ont., on Friday, July 20, 1979, in her 91st year, Ethel (Ewing) Miller, resident at the John Noble Home, Brantford, beloved wife of the late Maxwell Miller, dear aunt of Mrs. Carl (Adelaide) Banfill of Brantford, great-aunt of Mrs. Della Hotte, also of Brantford and Sam Banfill of Hamilton, Ont. Visitation and funeral service was held at the McClester Funeral Home Ltd., 30 Brant Ave., Brantford, on Monday, July 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery, Brantford.

TARRANT, Violet — At Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, Fredericton, N.B., on Friday, July 20, 1979, Mary Violet Tarrant, formerly of Bury, Que., dear mother of Rev. James E. Tarrant, Nackawick, N.B., Vance of Halifax, N.S. and Mae (Mrs. Kenneth McPhatter), of Barrie, Ont. Also survived by brothers Jules and Albert Sauve of Deep River, Ont., sisters Rita Mathias, Pembroke, Ont., Florence Ethier, Timmins, Ont., five granddaughters and several nieces and nephews. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held on Tues. July 24 at 2 p.m., followed by funeral service in St. Paul's Church at 2:15 p.m. Rev. R. Jervis Read officiating. Interment in Bury cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Donations to the Canadian Heart Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

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EAST HEREFORD

Mrs. R.A. Owen

On July 8, the Border Parish Service was held in All Saints Church, Hereford. Rev. David Brown, Montpelier, Vt., assisted by Rev. Robert Bryan, Rev. Ron Smyth, Coaticook and Rev. Ron Owen conducted the Service. There was a very good attendance from the three parishes which compose the Border parish. Following the Service, lunch was served in the church hall, after which the quarterly meeting took place, and proved very interesting. There was a progress report discussed and a few changes made. The meeting then closed with a benediction pronounced by Rev. David Brown.

Committal Service

McKERGOW, Kenneth Paul — A committal service will be held for Kenneth Paul McKergow on Friday, July 27 at 2:00 p.m. at South Stukely Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

MacKENZIE — The family of the late Colina MacKenzie wish to express deep appreciation to relatives and friends for messages of sympathy, the many kindnesses and generous donations of food during our sad time with special thanks to our Prospect Street neighbours and the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital.

NUTBROWN — I would like to express my sincere thanks to our family for the beautiful flowers and all their acts of kindnesses to me in the hospital and at home. Thanks to everyone who visited me, sent cards, phone calls and sent food to the house. Special thanks to Dr. Pauley, Dr. Kluck, nurses, nurses' assistants and staff of 2nd floor surgical and to Father Moisan and Rev. Surjadinata for their visits.
MRS. ALBERT NUTBROWN

SAFFIN — Joe and Evelyn Saffin wish to extend their sincere thanks to all their friends and relatives who attended their 50th "Open House", July 7th, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Francis and Judy Saffin. Thanks to all who sent cards, brought gifts, extended their best wishes to them and added to their fond memories of all. A special thanks to their children, Francis and Judy, who planned and hosted this special event, to Russell, Carole and Peter and grand-children, Catherine, Bruce, Shelley and Jeffrey. Also to brothers, Ronald and Edith Stevens, Ernest Saffin and family, sisters, Isabel and Roy LeGrow and Ida Stevens, who were all responsible for this happy occasion.
JOE & EVELYN SAFFIN

SCHOOLCRAFT — We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped in any way at the time and death of our father, especially for the flowers, donations to the Memorial Fund, to the Rev. Neil Wallace, to Jean McNeil for music at the Church, donations of food; to those who served lunch, Jean and Donna McNeil, Gloria Cabana and Gilda Clark; and to the pall bearers. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
RAYMOND & FAMILY
CLARA MAE & FAMILY

SHERMAN — We wish to thank all those who helped in any way at the time of the death and burial of our beloved wife and mother, Florence; for the flowers, cards and sympathy and food sent in. Thanks to Mr. Weatherdon and to the bearers, the organist, Mrs. Milton Goodwin and choir and a special thanks to Rev. Ross Davidson. God bless you all.
MICHAEL SHERMAN & FAMILY

In Memoriam

LOWRY, Patricia Jane — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and daughter who passed away 2 years ago, July 23, 1977.

Death sometimes comes to let us know
We love more dearly than we show,
For love in death lets us all see
What love in life should always be.
God put your arms around her
And keep her in your care,
Make up for all she suffered
And all that was unfair.
Sadly missed and always remembered by
ROGER (husband)
DARREN, JACINDA, ROGER
& SHANNON (children)
SYDNEY & STELLA
McKEE (Mom & Dad)

ROGER (husband)
DARREN, JACINDA, ROGER
& SHANNON (children)
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the townships in focus

Inquest continues into Hastings drowning

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Coroner Paul E. Roy last week heard seven witnesses tell of the circumstances surrounding the death of Paul Hastings prior to continuing the inquest to Aug. 22.

Hastings, 17, of Sutton, formerly of Mansonville, drowned at the Cowansville municipal beach on June 16.

Dr. Roy said the autopsy report indicated Hastings drowned and there were no marks of violence on his body. He said the toxicological report indicated Hastings had 117 mgs. of alcohol in his stomach.

Wendy Hudson, 17, of Sutton, said she finished an exam and went to her sister's apartment in Cowansville when they were joined by Hastings and MacDonald. She was extremely vague in describing the hour the men arrived

at the apartment, but said they had some beer, then left for the beach about midnight. Under questioning by Crown attorney Noiseux she said there was no gate or barrier on the road leading to the beach.

She said she and her sisters Cathy and Joanne and the boys entered the water and Cathy went in to her hips and got out saying it was too cold. She went to a picnic table they had moved near the shore.

"The four of us then swam off in different directions and suddenly Joanne said 'where's Paul?' We looked around and thought he had gone off alone which he did quite often."

"We never thought he had drowned because he didn't cry out and we didn't hear any thrashing. We looked around the beach then went to a restaurant

which was closed, called out for some food, then went to bed."

She told the Crown they didn't notify the police as they were sure Hastings would show up as he had done in the past. She said a group went back to the beach the following morning and looked for him again, to no avail. She said they told his brother and sister he was missing and they agreed Paul would probably show up.

Under questioning by the Crown she said Hastings disappeared about 10 minutes after he entered the water, added he was not a good swimmer, and said there had been no horseplay.

Her testimony was corroborated by her sister Cathy, 20, of Cowansville, who said when they left the apartment the girls had on their bathing suits and skirts while the boys had on jean

shorts. When Hastings disappeared she said her sister Joanne said: "He's pulling another funny." She said they went swimming to avoid the heat of the apartment and confirmed there was no horseplay of any kind prior to the accident.

"Ian MacDonald came back the next day and we went to the beach to look for him again." She said the water wasn't deep where Hastings was swimming and she had never considered he had drowned, which is why they didn't notify the police.

Her testimony was corroborated by her sister, Joanne, 19, of Cowansville. She said she and Wendy had swum out to the island near the beach looking for Hastings after he disappeared and confirmed he was likely to walk off and leave a group if his feelings were hurt.

Mrs. Monique MacDonald, R.R. 4, Sutton, said Ian borrowed a family car to go to Cowansville on June 16 and returned home about 3:30 p.m. when he told her of the events. She said they notified the Sutton Municipal police and said Ian was a patient at the CHU, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Serge Naud, 23, of Cowansville, said he was in charge of the municipal beach and lifeguards were on duty daily from noon to 8 p.m. He said there were no restraining devices to prevent persons from using the beach after closing hours, but added there was a sign which indicated they were swimming at their own risk.

Naud said he was called to the scene on June 17 and recovered Hastings body 20 feet from the shore in five

six feet of water at 5 a.m.

Sutton Const. Luc Snyder said he got a call concerning Hastings' disappearance about 4:30 p.m., June 16, when he interrogated his companions.

Mrs. Clarissa Hastings said Paul and Ian MacDonald were very close friends, added her son could barely dog paddle, and said he would walk away rather than get involved in an argument. "He'd cool off that way," she explained.

"I don't like the idea he disappeared about 12:30 a.m. and I was only told about it late that afternoon," Mrs. Hastings said in reply to a query from the Crown. She added a bruise appeared on his forehead while he was at the undertakers.

Dr. Roy reserved his verdict until he has heard MacDonald's testimony.

One serious fire

Police report quiet weekend

SHERBROOKE (SM) — A quiet weekend with only minor accidents and one serious fire was reported by

police and fire authorities Friday through Sunday. About \$30,000 damage was caused when a flash fire

swept through the home of Mrs. F. Belyea in Randboro at two a.m. Sunday. Twelve firemen battled the

blaze for two hours but were only able to save the nearby barn. They suspect the cause was an electrical short in one

of the light sockets of the 50 year-old house.

Four people suffered minor injuries when their car left the road near Taylor's Corner in Birchton at three a.m. Sunday.

Injured were Barry Dowd, 24, Richard Mackey, 21, Bill Nugent, 22, and Jocelyn Michaud, 16. All were brought to CHU Hospital for treatment and released.

No injuries were reported when a car driven by Gary Bennett, 25, of Lennoxville collided with one driven by Lucille Binet, 22, also of Lennoxville, at 11:15 a.m. Friday, at the intersection of Queen and College Sts.

One other accident occurred, Sunday though few details were available. Two people were slightly injured when two cars collided near Westbury at 8:55 last night. No names were released.



Photo: Steve McDougall

No one was injured in this collision in Lennoxville at noon Friday, one of several minor accidents that occurred over the weekend.

CRDCE supports dossier

Continued from Page 1

Brisson also said the CRDCE had spoken to most of the industries in the Townships about the two pipeline projects and all of them had shown considerable interest in having access to natural gas. Some stressed the need of having a constant supply in the 1980s when many foresee the possibility of serious petroleum shortages while others who depend more on hydro emphasize the fact that natural gas is a non-polluting energy source, he said.

George MacLaren a member of special CRDCE subcommittee which spent several weeks studying the two proposals to be considered, said the CRDCE feels fairly confident that the pipeline will be extended into the Townships.

"We are not concerned with favouring one company over the other but in making sure that every area in the Townships will be able to benefit from the gas the pipeline will provide", MacLaren said.

The letter addressed to Joron lists the

names of towns not included in both proposals but considered essential as recipients by the CRDCE. The towns named are Asbestos, St. Adolphe de Dudswell, Kingsbury, East Angus, Cookshire, Waterville, Coaticook, Valcourt, Bromont, Waterloo and Mansonville.

"Not to supply these areas would be to condemn them to an eventual decline due to an inability to compete with other possible sites which can offer a natural gas supply", the letter states.

Tax dispute divides Danville

DANVILLE (SM) — A municipal taxing dispute has now popped up in this town of 4500 residents.

Some 547 property owners will have the right on August 6 to vote in a referendum on

whether 50 per cent of the cost of financing road, drainage, and sewage systems for a recent housing project off Rue du Carmel street should be absorbed by the town's populace or not.

Opponents of the idea collected 98 signatures for the referendum, arguing that the expense should be the responsibility of the residents of the new homes alone.

The finance regulation number 358, adopted by Danville town council, would approve a loan of \$200,000 for the development of the housing project.

Life's threnody continues, warts and all

June was certainly busting out all over at Little House the other week! On Saturday morning as we went out to the car, our lawn seemed to be actually moving in some sort of dizzying agitation. On examination we found literally hundreds of tiny toads, all hopping about, thus creating the seemingly moving surface. They had apparently appeared overnight. From the small, bricked-in area where we keep the hose, we took out one-hundred-and-seventeen of them. This made no impression whatever on the wiggling mass. We carried another hundred or so down to the edge of the lake. Our neighbors all came over for a look at our "magic carpet". On Monday, they had almost completely vanished. Where have they gone? Have they found a new home or is it possible that, like the tortoises of the Galapagos Islands, they have either made it to the water or perished in the attempt? Either way, I am not sorry to have them gone!

That bit of excitement behind us, we had settled down for a quiet evening on Tuesday when suddenly my son came bounding up from his room, shouting at us to hurry to the dining room window. We did, and looking down from there we saw a mother skunk out for an evening stroll, accompanied by three frolicking young ones. The babies would stop to cuff one another playfully and to roll about in boisterous merriment. The mother, watchful and tolerant, would pause patiently, but after a few moments, would somehow convey the message that enough was enough, and the little procession would move on. We wanted to take a picture but feared that the sudden flash of the camera might trigger a very unpleasant reaction.

From Little House by Katharine Snow

The last we saw of them, they were marching down the railroad tracks in a straight line, perhaps heading for town in search of more exotic garbage than we offer on the Island.

My own special concern a few weeks ago was a very busy, very pregnant woodchuck, who had chosen a spot on our back slope for her home. She lumbered about all day, gathering bits of grass and leaves and carrying them to her dwelling preparation for her accouchement. My heart would go out to her. She worked so hard and she was so threatened. Everyone with the barest patch of a garden was gunning for her. Sometimes, she would sit outside her burrow in the afternoons, soft and brown, blinking thoughtfully into the sunlight. I raged to my spouse.

"Where is her husband? Even her lover? Why is there no one to look after her? — Men!"

I ignored his mild suggestion that perhaps we should devote our declining years to Homes for Wayward Woodchucks.

Our trees, too, are teeming with birdlife. The waxwings are everywhere, watching us with their lovely, ex-

otic eyes. A Baltimore oriole contrasts his incomparable plumage against the small, bright goldfinches. We have the beautiful flickers with their unexpected flashes of crimson and of course, our beloved robins, sparrows and chickadees.

Yesterday as I worked at my kitchen sink, my attention was caught by a spot of dazzling white on the lawn. It was a most splendid bird, robin-sized, dark in color, black, I think, but with a pure white breast. I was not able to distinguish any other markings or colors. He flew almost immediately. I suppose that I moved the curtain too quickly and frightened him. He flew toward the lake and in flight, his dark tail feathers were bordered with white.

I wish that I knew what kind of bird he was. I have searched through all the colored photographs of birds in my husband's many books. There were only two that showed any resemblance whatever. One of the two breeds only somewhere west of Honduras and the other one belonged to a species native to southeast Asia.

The only way that I shall ever find out more about my lovely bird is perhaps through the kindness of some knowledgeable bird lover. It is quite hopeless here. My son informed me indulgently that it was probably The Great White Bird of the Sesame Street variety. My husband never quite believes my descriptions of things. He always tries to appear interested in what I tell him but I know, in my heart of hearts, that he feels that most of my creatures become rare and splendid only because of the overimaginative eye of their beholder.

Car-truck crash inquest continues

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police and fire authorities Friday through Sunday. About \$30,000 damage was caused when a flash fire

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Photo: Steve McDougall

No one was injured in this collision in Lennoxville at noon Friday, one of several minor accidents that occurred over the weekend.

Biker cleared in man's death

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Coroner Paul E. Roy handed down a verdict of accidental death in the case of Paul Chabot following an inquest held here Friday. Mr. Chabot, 59, of Cowansville, was walking on Route 104 near the intersection of Wellington St., at approximately 10 p.m. on June 17 when he was struck by a motorcycle driven by Jeff Turnbull.

Turnbull, 21, of Montreal, testified he had spent the weekend in the area and had consumed neither alcohol nor narcotics. He said he left friends who lived between Knowlton and Cowansville, had supper with his father, and left for Montreal shortly before 10 p.m. when he was driving between 80 and 90 kilometers per hour.

"I saw a man cross the street with a parcel in his hands and when I got close he stepped in front of me," Turnbull said. "I couldn't avoid him, it looked like he wanted to be hit."

Under questioning by Crown attorney Noiseux, Turnbull said he couldn't recall whether he had slowed down or applied his brakes. "It happened so suddenly,"

His testimony was corroborated by Geraldine Walsh, passenger on his motorcycle. Miss Walsh said she looked over Turnbull's shoulder and saw the man less than a foot in front of them when the impact occurred.

Turnbull, on re-direct, said he had been driving motorcycles for four years.

Sgt. Guy Bachand, Cowansville Municipal Police, said he and Const. Claude Lefebvre found the dead man in a ditch when they arrived. He said the motorcycle was 248 metres from the point of impact and Turnbull was semi-conscious and was taken to the BMP Hospital. He said there was no odor of alcohol emanating from Turnbull.

Sgt. Bachand said there were four empty beer cans and two full ones near Chabot and he determined the victim had purchased the six-pack at a convenience store near the scene of the accident and was returning home. He said there were no brake marks and the legal speed limit was 90 kph.

Dr. Roy ruled it was an accidental death with no criminal responsibility.

Crown attorney Claude Noiseux, Houde said they were travelling at what he estimated to be 65 to 70 miles an hour. There were no riding lights nor flares to show the potential danger.

Const. Pierre Lambert, Cowansville QPF, said the accident occurred following a curve and the tractor-trailer, which was partially backed into a yard, completely blocked the road. He said Ouellette's vehicle hit the dollies on the trailer.

"It was impossible to pass on either side of the trailer and there were no signal lights nor flares when I arrived at the scene," Lambert said. He added the trailer was equipped with green riding lights which would not have been visible due to the intensity of the headlights. He said there were brake marks for approximately 95 feet before the point of impact.

Jean-Pierre Millette, 23, of Ste. Sabine, said he had loaded his rig with nails and was preparing to leave for the United States. "I checked both my mirrors and saw there was nothing behind me and nothing ahead as I prepared to back into my yard in order to shower and freshen up," Millette said. "I had started backing in when I saw a car come around the curve. I dimmed my lights and he dimmed his. When I saw he wasn't stopping I did. I had just topped up my fuel tanks

with 150 gallons and had I backed up another five to six feet there would have been three people killed instead of one."

Millette swore his flashers were working when the accident occurred and said he had been told of this four days later by two neighbors who witnessed the event.

"I think we better adjourn to hear the two witnesses in order that the accused benefit from justice," Crown attorney Noiseux said. Dr. Roy concurred and continued the inquest to Aug. 22 at 9 a.m. Millette testified with the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

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COMMENTARY

BY DR. WILLIAM SHAW

Concept of PQ victory-sparked exodus called naive

The following is the text of a letter sent June 27 to Pierre Desmarais, chairman of the Montreal Urban Community by the writer.

Dear Mr. Desmarais,

I know that the Community is finally realizing that the literal hemorrhage of the expertise sector of the Montreal business community is something that has to be stopped and reversed if Montreal wants to remain an important North American city.

To suggest that this phenomenon was caused by the election of the Parti Quebecois is both naive and unrealistic. To suggest that it is due to a "normal western drift" is equally unrealistic. Any student of North American demography can show you that Toronto, alone, amongst North American cities in the centre of the continent is demonstrating growth at the expense of coastal cities.

Toronto is developing because of the de-anglicization of Montreal.

To also suggest that tax levels are the most important contributor to these moves is equally naive. The tax levels are and will continue to be part of the price we are paying for the exodus. Every time another company or industry leaves we further weaken the taxbase of the city and the province, and this will only increase the tax load of those remaining through increased taxes and increased deficits.

The principal reason for the exodus has been the disidentification of anglophones with the city of Montreal, and with Quebec in general. This began in the early '60s with the progressive de-anglicization of the provincial, federal and municipal civil services in Quebec. The MUC is as guilty as anyone in this regard. Look at your employment record. What percentage of anglophones have you in the MUC? In the police department, fire services, or even amongst blue collar workers. When you consider the percentage of non-francophones in the MUC, the figures are intolerable.

The discrimination against anglophone suppliers of goods and services is equally tragic. These patterns cannot help but make anglophones feel disadvantaged.

The whole picture of property evaluations is another equally disgraceful record for the MUC to justify.

Add to this, language legislation, which is nothing more than legislated discrimination. If you don't think that every country in the western world isn't aware of the excesses of Bill 22 and Bill 101, you have not taken the time to find out.

Why, for example, did the Greek ship buyers deliberately push the con-

tract with Marine Industries into default? Why did Genstar (La Societe Generale de la Belgique) sell all their principal holdings in Quebec? Why did the Banque de Paris des Payees Bas sell their holdings in Credit Foncier?

The truth is that the international financial community has no confidence in Quebec as an investment environment because they feel that Quebec nationalism overshadows all political decisions in this province.

Reversing this dreadful image needs a major change in attitude which does not seem to be manifesting itself in the positions of the present or potential leadership. This is why, in spite of the obvious support Mr. Ryan has demonstrated, the exodus is continuing. A "no" to the referendum and a change of government will not arrest it. It takes a major change in the funda-

mental image of the social climate.

These changes must include:

—Total removal of language legislation.

—A clear policy of welcome for non-French speaking newcomers which includes accommodating the educational system to the wishes of all immigrants.

—A clear policy of identification of the civil service with the community requiring proportional representation and aggressive policies to ensure services in both official languages.

—A clear policy in making labor more responsible and more productive while reducing its political power. This includes restrictions to unions in the essential services.

—A more rational taxing policy bringing Quebec into tax rates similar or lower than Ontario.

—An aggressive public relations pro-

gram to promote and demonstrate that these changes are being effected.

I am not sure that Montrealers and Quebecers are prepared to make this effort yet because there is still the feeling that it is politically inexpedient. It is up to the political leadership to tell the truth about what is happening and why the very economy of Quebec is being threatened. It can no longer patronize the myths of the fear of cultural assimilation or the myth of separation.

The price of learning is often very expensive. The price of not using that knowledge is even higher. It is unnecessary for me to list to you how much we have already lost. I hope only that the lesson has begun to be understood and that something positive begins to be done.

DR. WILLIAM F. SHAW
M.N.A.
Pointe Claire

Dereliction

Even as the National Energy Board prepares to decide which of two pipeline schemes will best serve Quebec with western gas, we have the discouraging word that the NEB has been undercharging U.S. consumers for Alberta and B.C. gas exports.

While the gist of the matter appears to centre around the NEB's difficulty in arriving at a realistic means of determining how much U.S. consumers should pay for western gas, it raises the disturbing question about the NEB's competence in dealing with basic problems.

The NEB was set up under the Liberals to bring some semblance of uniformity to pricing and sales policies for the various forms of energy available to Canadians, and one of its biggest accomplishments was protecting most of us from the full ramifications of the OPEC embargoes and price hikes.

But the NEB has proven to be painfully slow in its dealings with other questions of policy, such as the recently-concluded sale of 52 megawatts of hydro power to Vermont, and we must share fears that the board is more committed to a federally approved national energy policy than it is to acting in the best interests of the provinces.

In the short term, this would appear to be a good thing, since it would prevent western provinces from selling Canadian petro-resources outside our borders while eastern provinces are forced to pay more for similar consumption.

But the NEB doesn't appear to have acted in this way. In fact, by failing to establish a realistic pricing system which can be applied equally to all forms of energy in all parts of Canada, the NEB has been derelict in the basic responsibilities.

We can only hope that the Townships receive a better deal with the gas pipeline scheme than the western provinces have received for their gas.

JAMES DUFF

Dangerous

According to correspondence in the matter obtained by Canadian Press, a proposed Ford aluminum casting plant in the Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean region was vetoed because of what was described as a bad labor climate.

And according to Quebec Industry, Trade and Commerce officials, the seven-week strike at Alcan's Lac St. Jean smelter was the final straw, especially since it was the second in three years.

This is depressing news, and we have no doubt it will cause even the most ardent separatist to think hard about Quebec's future as a sovereign state. If Quebec's reputation as strike-prone is permitted to continue, the chances of established industries investing in new facilities are just as remote as the possibility of new industry.

What with Bill 101 and various pieces of legislation improving the lot of Quebec's workers at the expense of investors, this province seems to be falling farther and farther behind in the creation and establishment of new investment. Surely both labor and government can see the dangers inherent in such a trend. And if so, why is this being allowed to continue?

JAMES DUFF

Revived social workers' agency wants action from Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of Social Workers, on its feet again after more than a year, wants action from the

Progressive Conservative government in the form of stronger social policies and a new cost-sharing arrangement with the

provinces. The 50-year-old association closed its Ottawa office about two years ago, restricting its program and

working without a national director for lack of money. The lobby group, a federation of provincial and territorial organizations

with about 7,000 members, had co-operated with the National Anti-Poverty Organization in fighting for a universal guaranteed annual income.

Executive director Gweneth Gowanlock, appointed in May, says the organization hopes to meet shortly

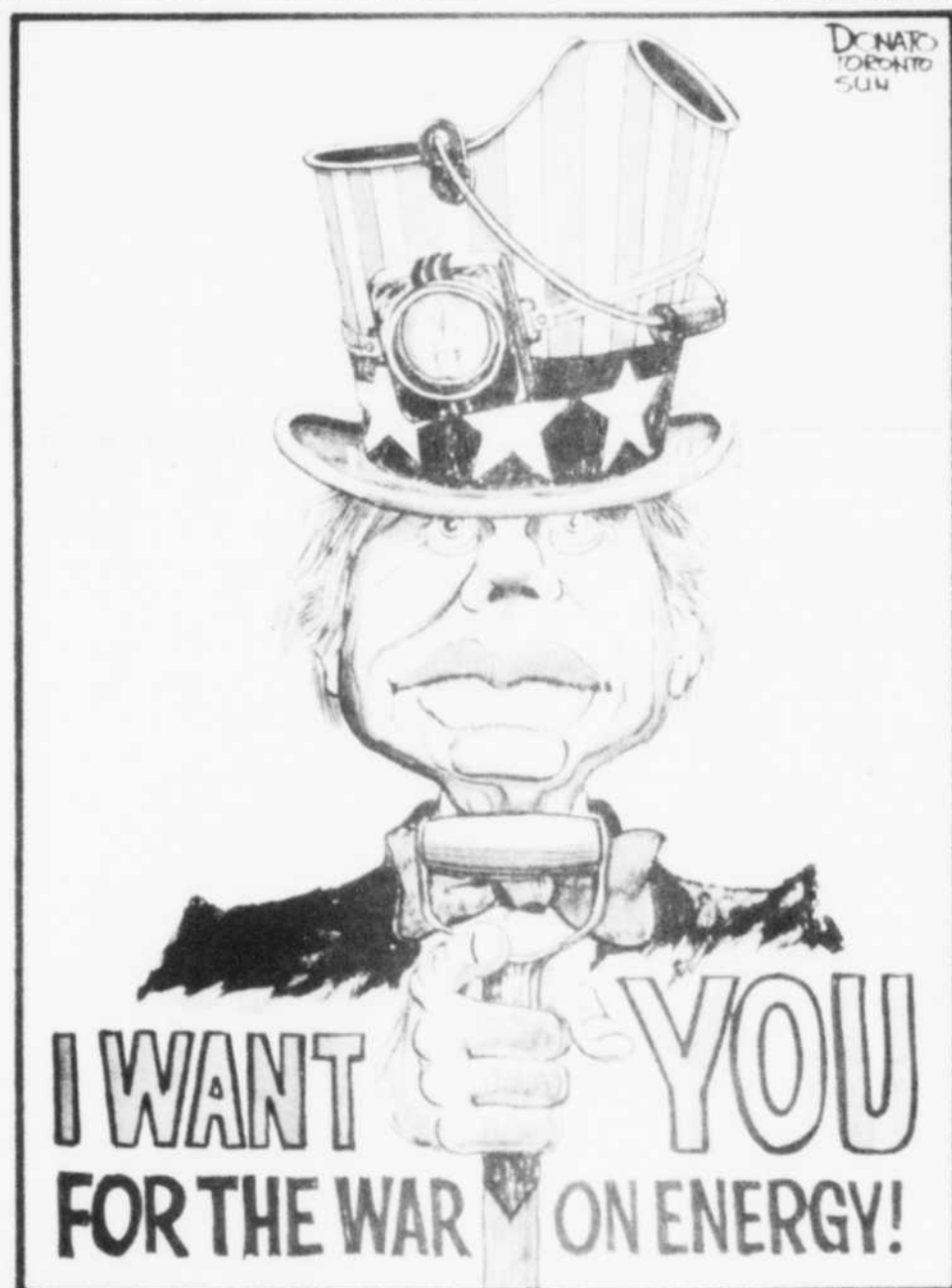
with several federal ministers, including Health Minister David Crombie, to establish a working relationship with them.

An aide said Crombie has scheduled an interview with association president Richard Splane of Vancouver.

Ms. Gowanlock said in an interview: "In due course we'll contact the solicitor-general and the justice department."

The association also wants better government-supported rehabilitation programs for troubled young people and former prisoners.

Provincial members plan meetings with their social welfare ministers to coordinate a country-wide campaign for improved and extended social services.



Letters

Art requested

Editor:

The Canadian Society for Education Through Art is now working on a major project entitled The Canadian Young People's Art Collection. The project aims at establishing a permanent art collection representing the two-dimensional work of children between the ages of two and nineteen; that is paintings, drawings, prints, and sketches.

We are asking the public to mail in contributions representing all decades past and present and every geographic region in Canada. Please note that we wish to receive not only the best work but also the most typical. To be properly representative a good cross-section of what has been done in the name of child art must be collected. This means, school stencil art and stereotyped work as well as, of course, the expressive work that children do under ideal conditions. Also note that ours is an ongoing project, we will be

pleased to accept artwork any time in the near or distant future. We ask that each item or collection be mailed rolled in tubes or flat in padded mailing packages. Donors may wish to mail slides of more valuable works or of interesting three-dimensional items. All examples will become the property of the C.S.E.A. and will be kept permanently at the University of Victoria, in British Columbia.

Each item received will be mounted and photographed in order to make it available for exhibition purposes, for the cost of shipping, to interested associations, organizations, or researchers in child art. Once the collection is established a series of research projects will be started at the University. We hope to ultimately arrive at a reasonable reflection of the national scene so that we can make soundly based comments about the state of child art today. Physical

educators have certainly been able to draw national attention to the sad state of our bodies. It seems that we must employ the same tactics to make the country aware of our aesthetic needs.

The effectiveness of our study, however, is dependent on adequate documentation by each contributor. The following is an example of the information requested with each item: Name of child, age, date, title, address or town of child, ethnic background, circumstances of art work (school, home, Sunday school, etc.) and art media used. Your help will be most appreciated.

Please mail contributions to:
Child Art/Faculty of Education
Box 1700
U. of Victoria
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Y2

LEONA M. COLE,
Project Manager

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Politicians trust oilmen in synthetic fuel search

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Panicked by the gasoline shortage and its impact on enraged voters in next year's elections, Jimmy Carter and Congress have suddenly if belatedly decided that the answer to America's oil needs lies in rapid development of synthetic fuels.

Unfortunately, the politicians seem determined to fly in the face of history and entrust the major synthetic fuels program to the very people whose greed and shortsightedness have brought us to our present sorry pass. The politicians are ready to put up billions of the taxpayers' money to pay the oil companies to develop synthetic fuels.

If the impact on millions of Americans were not so serious, this blind faith in the oil companies would be laughable. President Carter has called the energy crisis the "moral equivalent of war." Yet he chooses to overlook the fact that once before, during a real shooting war, the nation's leaders placed their trust in the oil industry and were completely let down. Then, as now, the oilmen put profits above patriotism.

The crisis of 1941-42 involved rubber, an essential ingredient of the war we had just become embroiled in. Even before Pearl Harbor, the Japanese had conquered the rubber-producing countries of Southeast Asia, cutting off our supplies completely.

A modern army marches on tires and other essential products requiring rubber. Unlike oil, no domestic supply of rubber

was available; synthetic rubber was our only answer.

My predecessor, Drew Pearson, conducted a detailed investigation of the World War II synthetic rubber program. He disclosed to the American public that the government's initial reliance on Standard Oil of New Jersey had jeopardized the war effort and had ended in disastrous failure.

The Rubber Reserve Corporation, formed by the government to develop synthetic rubber production, loaned \$650 million for construction of synthetic rubber plants to a group of companies controlled by Standard. The latter claimed to have a secret process that would guarantee production. In fact, however, the real secrets were held by Standard's international cartel associate, Nazi Germany's I.G. Farben corporation.

Standard had failed to pry the technology loose from Farben in peacetime, and naturally met with no more success once we were at war with Germany. "We believe that the Standard cartel arrangements with Germany... are the principal cause of the present (rubber) shortage," Asst. Atty. Gen. Thurmond Arnold told Congress in April, 1942.

In other words, Standard's promise to deliver synthetic rubber was just \$650 million worth of hot air. The oil giant's failure, as Pearson gloomily reported, means that "there just ain't going to be more rubber for civilian use until after 1944."

Fortunately for the free world, an alternative existed: synthetic rubber made from grain-based alcohol. Then as now, alcohol made from farm products had been ignored by the government, thanks partly to intense lobbying by the oil industry.

The Rubber Reserve Corp. quickly threw its weight behind alcohol production, and in two years the United States was producing close to 600 million gallons of alcohol, nearly four times the 1942 output. This plus a valiant conservation effort by American motorists — observing an incredible 35-mile-an-hour speed limit to save tires — gave the U.S. military the rubber it needed.

Once again we face a critical shortage that can be cured by development of synthetic substitutes for a commodity endangered by foreign control. Once again, farm-produced alcohol is being played down in favor of non-renewable fossil fuels — despite a recent Department of Energy report that estimates most of our liquid automotive fuel needs could be met by an expanded alcohol program by the year 2000.

And once again, the politicians are blindly turning to the oil companies to bail us out; most of the bills offered by Congress favor Big Oil in synthetic fuel development. An amendment offered by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to cut the eight biggest oil companies out of synthetic fuel subsidies was roundly defeated.

Those who refuse to learn from history

are doomed to repeat it. Here we go again.

WATCH ON WASTE: Using his free congressional mailing privilege, Rep. Daniel Mica, D-Fla., recently sent his "annual questionnaire" to 275,000 constituents, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$40,000. Among the searching questions he wanted guidance on were: "Do you support legislation to curb hospital costs?" and "Do you feel that international affairs such as events in Iran, Middle East and China affect our domestic economy?" One of his irate constituents wrote to us: "If this stupid S.O.B. does not know the answers to these questions, he should be out picking up aluminum cans for recycling."

*When Social Security recipients have earnings above a certain level, their benefits are supposed to be cut accordingly and the Social Security Administration is supposed to collect any overpayments. But what's supposed to happen in a federal program isn't always what actually does happen. Auditors have found that SSA failed to follow through on an estimated 83,000 cases involving about \$39 million in overpayments. They predicted that "overall, the Social Security Trust Fund could lose about \$43 million because SSA did not take proper action" on earnings enforcement cases.

Footnote: If you know about government extravagance, write to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Washington marathon: Not Everest, but quite a feat

By NANCY MARTIN

Sir Edmund Hillary climbed Mount Everest, perhaps, because it was there.

I climbed Mount Washington for a different reason.

I was going to meet my brother Jim Coggeshall at the top. He was running up — in the 19th Annual Mount Washington Road Race, following the

auto road, which rises at a grade of twelve per cent for eight miles.

He ran in the same race last year and has several marathons to his credit: This year's Boston Marathon, which he ran in 2:45, and his native Rhode Island's Ocean State Marathon, which he ran in 2:42:15 last November.

I, on the other hand, was attempting the 4.1 mile Tuckerman Ravine Trail with no mountaineering experience whatsoever.

"Well, I could always walk," I said to myself in preparation for the hike, knowing full well that belaying and cramponing weren't necessary — even though the Tuckerman Ravine Trail

is the steepest approach to Washington's summit, 6,288 feet above sea level.

Nevertheless, one does have to be reasonably fit, and I had been conditioned by an active winter and spring.

I would be climbing with my husband, Tom Martin, a veteran of three Mount Washington summit successes. He would be my guide.

All that was needed was a trial hike so two days before the Washington ascent, we ascended to Mount Orford's 2,750-foot summit by way of the maintenance road.

When we finished that, he said to me, "Mount Washington is going to be twice as long and twice as hard."

The Duke of Edinburgh once referred to Mount Everest (29,028 feet) as the "King of Adventure" and rightly so, but the highest wind velocity in the world was recorded at the top of Mount Washington, on April 21, 1934 — a mega-blustering 231 m.p.h.

As a general rule, winds in winter blow in excess of 100 m.p.h. Calm days are rare.

Mountain sickness and muscle deterioration were not our concerns though we did have to think about hypothermia, the greatest danger to hikers everywhere, even though the summer solstice was near.

With Mount Washington's penchant for sudden storms and violent winds, we had extra clothes, tuques, gloves, windbreakers, and snacks in the day packs should either of us succumb to the sudden drop in body temperature that signals hypothermia.

Who needs that in June? Particularly when you have an appointment at the top.

When Hillary awoke on May 27, 1953, the day before his assault on Everest, which was the expedition's second; temperature at Camp VIII on the South Col was -25 degrees Celsius. The wind was blowing furiously. Conditions prevented any attempt whatsoever.

The morning of June 17, as I stood at the Pinkham Notch Base Camp, the temperature was 26 degrees. The wind was wisp. The conditions for climbing were as perfect as for an outdoor wedding or the church bazaar.

Moving along the tree-canopied trail was a welcome relief from the direct sunlight, but our labor as we followed the ascending trail cancelled any cool that the shade provided.

My concentration was riveted on my footfalls so I noticed little of the sylvan perspectives proffered by the trail. I did, however, memorize the toe caps of my Grib Kodiaks and can recall the texture of many of the stones of the dry stream bed that forms most of the Tuckerman Ravine Trail at that elevation.

Deciduous hardwoods gave way to whipped and stunted evergreens as my guide skipped ahead, and I plodded at

the rear. I would have a nature walk some other time; this day my concerns lay elsewhere.

After two hours of climbing, we took our big break at the Tuckerman Ravine Shelter, the halfway point to the summit.

We knoshed on snacks, aired our feet and socks, applied more ineffective Woodsman's Fly Dope, and girded up for the latter and most difficult part of the trek.

I looked toward the summit from the shelter, and said to myself, "That's where I'm going to go." I tried not to think about the rocks.

The trail at that point steepens abruptly. Up until then, your average Sunday driver can make the climb. After that, you really need some training or conditioning on your side. Your legs are called upon to do more than carry you over a stair rise, and there aren't any bannisters.

Besides the steepness, there was the further shock of the snow field that still covers the bottom of Tuckerman Ravine.

The chill from the snow was both refreshing and scary. We are disinclined to slide or make snowballs, and I wondered about some of the Sunday drivers who passed us on the trail, wearing running shoes.

I also noticed the large red cross painted on a boulder at the edge of the ravine.

I want to rest more frequently along this part of the trail, and when we do, we can't help but contemplate the ravine, a glacial cirque, very popular for spring skiing.

Its awesomeness seemed to evoke a hush from the mountain itself — the stillness was eerie. The caw of a crow scored the silence, scaring us. What's he doing up here? Then, as we looked down between two rocks, we saw a big spider among some blue violets.

At Tuckerman Junction, an hour's climbing time from the top, we rested for ten minutes. The trail was marked with rocks and cairns painted yellow above the bottom edge of the ravine.

Other climbers at this elevation don't seem to be going any faster than I am, and this pleases me. After all, I'm a novice. Two drops of precipitation fell on me — I looked toward the clouds flitting with the summit. In their caprice, they decided to settle for a very light mist. The visibility for the rest of the climb remained relatively clear.

At the top, I experienced relief and a satisfaction so quiet that I didn't even know it was there. We won't have any horror stories to tell, we thought, nor will our names be added to the list of deaths on Mount Washington and their causes that is posted at the Pinkham Notch Base Camp and in Summit House. The compilers of the list left blanks for new additions.

Passing through the parking lot af-

ter emerging from the Tuckerman Ravine Trail onto the Auto Road, the first car we spotted was my brother's. My sister-in-law Robin had driven up, which represents an act of heroism on another scale. She had taken the car in case Jim or any of his friends wanted or needed a ride to the bottom after the race.

I had eaten a meatball sub, washed down with two bottles of lemonade, and bought a souvenir before the first runner came in. As he passed a nearby table in the snack bar, a girl, wearing a Greater Boston Track Club tee-shirt, asked him how he had done.

"I won it," said Bob Hodge, whose time for that gruelling eight miles, was 62:08.

This was his third consecutive win, and he broke his own record of the previous year. This spring he placed third in the Boston Marathon.

My brother came in later at 91 minutes, placing 135th in a field of 528. He was pleased; he usually runs in the top fifth of the pack.

"How long did it take you," he asked me.

"Four and a half hours," I said. "We took a thirty-minute break."

Conversation with someone who has just run eight miles uphill all the way is fairly limited, especially if that person is planning to run down the same hill he just ran up.

Since I hadn't planned to retrace my steps down the mountain after my first assault, my husband took the wheel of my brother's car for our return to the base camp with my sister-in-law. Neither my brother nor any of his runner friends needed a ride down — not even the fellow who had required oxygen after crossing the finish line.

Stopping at a lay-by to cool the brakes during our descent, my brother and his friends joined us because one of the runners was suffering from sugar depletion. After reviving him with apple juice, beer, and M & M's candies, they continued.

They beat us to the bottom.

H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh, patron of the first successful Everest attempt, sent Hillary and the others in the expedition a telegram, commending them for their "thumping victory" over the mountain. Later, Queen Elizabeth made Edmund Hillary, a beekeeper from New Zealand, a knight of the realm.

The organizers of the Annual Mount Washington Road Race gave my brother a certificate of participation in a large manila envelope, printed with instructions on how to safely drive your car down the mountain.

I congratulated myself with a tee-shirt — woven cotton threads of skyest blue, printed with a statement in a darker hue — I had made it to the top. A bit of a thumping victory of my own.

URBAN SPRAWL HITS WAGONTIRE

WAGONTIRE, Ore. (NEA) — Where the devil is Wagontire?

Right in the middle of the eastern Oregon desert.

It's the kind of place where the nearest neighbor is a hoppy jackrabbit and the closest thing to a politician is a wary coyote.

Aside from wildlife and occasional tumbling tumbleweeds, Wagontire consists of three people — Tom and Dorothy Atwell and their 15-year-old son, Doug.

The Atwells operate a combination gas station-motel-cafe-airfield-trailer park-gift shop in the tiny outpost on Highway 395, Burns, the closest "big" town, is 52 miles to the northeast.

That's just fine with the Atwells, who shucked a dump-truck business in Portland, Ore., for life in the sagebrush.

"We just about had our fill of the politicians around there," recalls the 55-year-old Atwell. "Our taxes got high and you weren't allowed to do anything. They just permit you to death."

"We wanted a place way out in the desert," he grins, with the smugness of a man living in his personal Shangri-la.

The Florida-born Atwell grew up in Vancouver, Wash., and lived 30 years in Portland before deciding to free himself from cities, people, rain and politicians. The family scoured eastern Oregon's villages, hamlets and whistle stops before settling on — and in — Wagontire.

"Real well. Yep, we really like it," Atwell says of the family's life since moving to the town on Christmas Eve 1976. "You meet all kinds of characters. Ninety-nine percent of them are real nice people."

Despite having to commute all the way to Burns to



A LONE PARKING meter is Dorothy and Tom Atwell's first attempt to "citize" their tiny eastern Oregon town. Future ventures may include fire hydrants and a traffic light.

attend high school, son Doug shares his family's high opinion of the town.

"He's got lots of acres to ride his motorcycle," says Mrs. Atwell. "He wouldn't leave here for anything."

Few of the Atwells' visitors resist giggles or family portraits outside the store-cafe-gift shop, which is painted with the legend "City Hall, Wagontire, Ore. Pop. 3." (Actually, the Atwells represent a form of urban sprawl in Wagontire,

which had only two residents under its former ownership.)

And few fail to do a double take after sighting the parking meter in front of the store. At last count, the meter contained about \$8 in coins — "one slug and the rest good money."

The Atwells are now scheming to further "citize" Wagontire — maybe by hooking up fire hydrants or rigging a traffic light.

Most of the Atwells' waking hours revolve around their hedgepodge business. After all, there's no television reception and radio broadcasts are limited to evening hours. The store is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

The Atwells spend slack periods reading their guest registry. People from all 50 states have signed, along with those from 10 foreign countries.

Although visitors stay only briefly, some leave lingering memories.

Among them are the airplane pilots who take refuge at "Wagontire International" during blustery desert storms. Other pilots "just get lost," explains Atwell.

Many motorists literally limp into Wagontire with empty gas tanks. In the eastern regions of Oregon and northern California, gas stations are about as scarce as skyscrapers. So, frantic door poundings at odd hours are common.

"We get woke up quite often in the middle of the night," says Atwell.

Many people bargain. A carload from Oklahoma, for example, traded two thermos bottles for \$5 worth of gas. They hoped to swap a wristwatch for more gas once they arrived in Lakeview, located 85 miles to the south.

But the visitor the Atwells remember best is the one who rumbled the door of their trailer house about 2 a.m. one black morning.

"He wanted a glass of water," remembers Atwell, still bewildered. "I was too tired to argue with him. I gave him a glass of water, he drank it, hopped back in his car and left."

Where the devil is Wagontire? Seems like a whole lot of folks know.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

News Briefs

National Film Day observed

OTTAWA (CP) — National Film Day was observed Saturday by about 200 enthusiasts who gave a standing ovation to actor Brent Carver for his performance in a new film, Crossbar.

Planned to be an annual event, National Film Day marked the anniversary of the first public showing of moving pictures in Canada, in a suburban Ottawa park in 1896.

Gold hits record high

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit a new high in Europe today while the U.S. dollar continued to decline. "The dollar is just slipping lower for want of buyers," one dealer said.

Gold opened at a record \$304.125 U.S. an ounce in Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion mart, then eased to \$303.625 by mid-morning. The opening price was almost \$6 more than Friday's closing price of \$298.375.

The previous record price was \$303.875 during trading in Zurich last Wednesday, when the metal closed at \$301.125, a record closing price.

Queen visits Malawi

BLANTYRE (AP) — Queen Elizabeth arrived in the former British colony of Malawi on Sunday for a two-day visit on her way to the Commonwealth summit conference in Zambia.

Tens of thousands of colorfully dressed Malawian women danced and sang traditional songs to welcome the Queen, Prince Philip and their 19-year-old son, Prince Andrew.

Emergency landing made

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — A United Airlines DC-10 jetliner made an uneventful emergency landing at Baltimore-Washington International Airport on Sunday after developing trouble with its right engine, authorities said.

There were no injuries, said spokesman Charles Sander of the airport's operations office.

Jim Linse, a United spokesman in Washington, said a fan blade in the aircraft's right engine "failed and was ingested into the engine" shortly after takeoff.

15 casualties in Israeli raid

SIDON, Lebanon (Reuters) — At least 15 persons were reported killed or wounded after three waves of Israeli planes raided Lebanese coastal villages south of Beirut Sunday night.

Sarafand, south of this port city, was described as the main target of the attack. Sources said most of the casualties were civilians.

Tyre shelled

SIDON, Lebanon (Reuters) — Israeli gunners shelled the south Lebanese port city of Tyre and the inland market town of Nabatieh early today, the state-run Beirut radio said.

The radio reported an unknown number of casualties as well as damage to buildings and crops.

Residents in Tyre said the bombardment lasted for three hours.

Marijuana seized

QUEBEC (CP) — RCMP officers seized 150 pounds of marijuana and arrested four United States citizens and two Quebec residents in nearby Beaufort on Saturday. The street value of the marijuana was estimated at \$250,000.

Vandals hit West Island

MONTREAL (CP) — Vandals wielding hammers and iron bars smashed the windshields of more than 200 automobiles in west-end municipalities early Sunday morning, police said. Each automobile suffered a minimum of \$50 damage, police reported.

Quebec records third murder

QUEBEC (CP) — The body of 23-year-old Lisette Pelletier was found mutilated in her apartment in Quebec City's lower town district Saturday. The woman, a native of the Gaspe town of Amqui, 400 kilometres northeast of here, had apparently been strangled, police said. The slaying was the city's third this year.

Witness convention ends

MONTREAL (CP) — An address on violence in society wound up a district convention of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Montreal on Sunday. More than 25,000 people attended the closing ceremonies in the east-end Olympic stadium.

Support evidence requested

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — President Sanjiva Reddy called on both caretaker Prime Minister Morarji Desai and Opposition Leader Charan Singh today to substantiate their requests to form the next Indian government.

The president wrote them asking for evidence of the support they say they have in Parliament. The one with the greatest number of members of Parliament backing him will then be asked to try to form a government.

Pope opposed

BELFAST (AP) — Some Protestant leaders lined up Sunday in staunch opposition to allowing Pope John Paul to set foot on Northern Irish soil when he visits Ireland in September.

Vatican sources in Rome said the Roman Catholic pontiff would not visit Northern Ireland, where a decade of sectarian strife has cost 2,000 lives. But the Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, Tomas Cardinal O Fiaich, said over the weekend he could not rule out the possibility.

Energy new priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose reshaping of his White House staff is expected to consume less of his time than his cabinet shakeup, is likely to return to work this week on energy issues.

"Now that the cabinet-level changes have been made, there will be additional focusing of the president's attention on the Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Corp.," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday.

Nude Pageant a bust

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — For Carl Alkerton, organizer of the 10th Annual Miss Nude World Pageant, this year's contest was a bust.

Alkerton said Sunday he lost about \$15,000 on the weekend pageant that saw Kisti Blumur, 25, a blonde business administration student from Pittsburgh, Pa., crowned Miss Nude World at a local hotel.

Alkerton said attendance for the event was less than expected and that next year, if the contest remains in Ontario, he hopes to persuade the Ontario Liquor Control Board to allow beer and liquor to be sold.

About 3,500 watched the finals as Becky Marie Neilson, 29, of Kirkland, Wash., and Patti Moore, 26, of Miami, Fla., took the runner-up spots alongside Blumur.

Antique planes

These don't sit on a shelf

NEW YORK (NEA) — Twentieth-century antiques are making news in more ways than one.

Last month at Christie's first auto sale in Los Angeles, a 1936 500K Mercedes two-passenger roadster, previously expected to bring a top bid of about \$220,000, was knocked down for a record \$400,000. And a 1929 Mercedes-Benz SS38-250 roadster went for \$320,000.

This month New Yorkers have been treated to a major exhibition of antique aircraft in Manhattan's Seventh Regiment Armory. The old planes weren't for sale, but anyone could look.

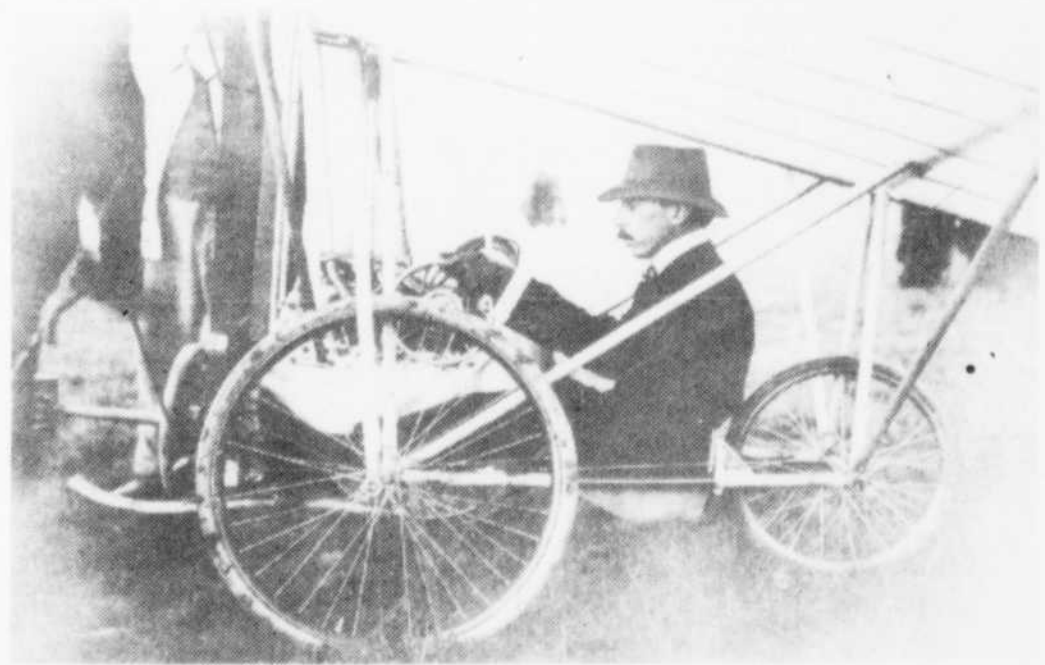
Sponsor of the show was Cartier, the jewelry firm, marking the 75th anniversary of the wristwatch. In 1904, Alberto Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian who spent most of his life in France, asked Louis Cartier to make him a timepiece he could look at without taking his hands off the controls of one of his flying machines.

So Cartier made him the world's first wrist-watch, which the intrepid aviator wore in 1906 when he flew his box-kite-type plane 220 meters in 21 seconds. But Santos-Dumont is best known for his 1909 "Demoiselle" or "Grasshopper" monoplane, the forerunner of the modern light airplane.

At the Armory show, a replica of the Demoiselle was suspended above a column in the center of the block-square indoor area. It drew attention to Cartier's replicas of Santos-Dumont's wristwatch, at prices ranging from \$600 to \$5,000.

Also suspended throughout the exhibition area were 14 other pioneer and World War I aircraft, many in flying condition. Originals included a Blériot X-1; a 1908 American-built, kite-shaped Voisin; a Thomas Morse S-4C Scout; a Nieuport 28; a Sopwith Snipe; and a Spad XIII.

Almost an original was a German Fokker D-VII; it has some reconstructed parts. Precise, full-scale replicas included, beside the Demoiselle, the Hanriot, Deperdussin, Curtiss pusher and Nieuport 2-N among the



ALBERTO SANTOS-DUMONT asked Louis Cartier to make him a timepiece he could look at without taking his hands off the controls of one of his flying machines. That was in 1904. This month, Cartier celebrated the anniversary of that creation — the world's first wristwatch.

pioneer craft, and, of World War I vintage, the Fokker triplane D-RI, the Albatross D-Va, and the Siemens-Schuckert D-III.

There was nothing static or museum-like about the Armory event. Two young New York theatrical designers, Michael J. Hotopp and Paul de Pass, created a setting that included 80 weather balloons, runway lights, strobes flashing on the planes to make them look as if they were flying. More than 500 theater lights were used for the total effect.

But where do you go to find 15 antique aircraft? The old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, of course, about two hours driving time up the Hudson from the Big Apple. During winter the planes can be lent. When the weather's good, most of them are flying.

The man to see is Cole Palen, who in 1951 made one of the smartest investments in modern times. A decade earlier he'd had his feet on the ground but his heart in the air as an infantryman during World War II.

Palen finally learned to fly

after the war, in 1947, going on to earn his aircraft mechanic's license as well. This was at Roosevelt Field, on Long Island, from which Col. Charles Lindbergh had taken off for his epochal flight to Paris in 1927. The airport had an aircraft museum in a hangar, and young Palen spent a lot of lunch hours there.

Learning in 1951 that Roosevelt Field was going to be turned into a shopping center, and that the old planes would be auctioned, he entered a bid. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington was the only other bidder. Palen got six World War I aircraft; the Smithsonian got three.

Inspired by the Shuttleworth collection of old airplanes in England, Palen began a similar project at tiny Rhinebeck (pop., about 2,500). With his earnings he acquired more planes, fixed up those that needed repair or restoration, and built exact replicas of those no longer obtainable. From spring to fall, people go to Rhinebeck to see air shows featuring these antiques.

Cole Palen won't tell what

he paid for those first six planes, except to say the amount was "a buck private's savings" — obviously, not much. Nor will he put a value on them today. But there are collectors who would pay almost anything to possess the pristine flying machines that were suspended from the roof of the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Palen also is lending one of them — the original 1908 Voisin — to the Smithsonian for an exhibit there; otherwise they'll all go back to Rhinebeck. They look their best there: airborne.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bodycheck:

Too fat? Too thin? Too tired? Too often? Do something for somebody... Your body!

Fitness is fun. Try some.



family & lifestyles

social notes



Graduation

Miss Brenda Lee Picken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Picken, R.R. 5, Cookshire, graduated on June 2nd with a BA (Honours) degree in English from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Congratulations

Special congratulations are extended to Mrs. G.L. Bockus (Lillian), formerly of Mystic and Ayer's Cliff and now residing at the Wales Home, who will be observing her 94th birthday on Tuesday, July 24.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perkins of Danville, Que., are happy to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ruth Evelyn to Reverend M. Wayne Lucas of Hartsville, South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Lucas of Godwin, North Carolina. The wedding is to take place on August 25, 1979, at the Advent Christian Church in Danville.

44th Anniversary Flower Show

STANBRIDGE EAST — On Friday and Saturday, August 17 and 18, the church of St. James the Apostle in Stanbridge East will be holding its annual Flower Show. Stanbridge East is a small village in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, approximately 50 miles east of Montreal (a one hour drive) and 10 miles from the U.S. Border. Our show is the largest of its kind in the province and is now in its 44th year. This is also a very special year as it is the 150th anniversary of our church.

The show opens on Friday, the 17th at 2:00 p.m. Afternoon activities include the exhibition and judging of flowers, afternoon tea, sale of fancy work and food as well as white elephant and men's tables and this year a special table for 150th anniversary souvenirs.

Exhibitors tickets for the Flower Show, which entitle the holder to exhibit flowers and to admission both afternoons, cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 13. Visitors tickets, which include the visiting of the arrangements and sales tables, plus refreshments, are priced at \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 13, for each afternoon. A card party is held on the Friday night at the cost of \$1.50.

In addition to the numerous classes of best specimens of various blooms and house plants, are classes of arrangements. This year's theme is "Flowers of Song". There are also three special anniversary classes.

Ann Landers says....

Chicken Wire a potential communications boon

Dear Ann: I have a 22-year-old unmarried daughter who is expecting a baby. Her friends all seem

delighted for her. My husband and I are old-fashioned enough to be embarrassed.

From what you know of the world today, will you tell us in your column if the word "illegitimate" is still as bad for a child as it used to be? And please compare the word to "abortion" in your answer.

If you feel you will be stirring up a hornet's nest by making the comparison, just answer the question. That will be sufficient. — Less Than Thrilled In Memphis

Dear Less Than: The word "illegitimate" means "not sanctioned by law" or "born out of wedlock." All children deserve acceptance — whether their parents are married or not. And this means acceptance by grandparents as well.

To attempt to compare the word "illegitimate" with "abortion" would be like comparing the Brooklyn Bridge with the Lincoln Park Zoo. One has nothing whatsoever to do with the other.

Dear Ann Landers: Two of my friends have gone into business. My husband thinks they are crazy. What do you think?

Sandy and Myra have

started a message service. They will deliver by mail or telephone any message so long as it is not threatening or obscene. The fee is \$5. Same-day hand-delivery is \$10. The idea is to help people who, for some reason or other, cannot tell a friend, neighbor, colleague or relative something they ought to be told. (In the sender's opinion.)

The service is called "Chicken Wire." Messages sent in the mail are printed on yellow cards. Attached are pieces of real chicken wire and a few white feathers. If the sender wishes to keep his or her identity a secret, confidentiality is guaranteed. Types of chicken wires sent, for example, are messages saying, "You have bad breath." Or, "Your gum-popping and knuckle-cracking is driving us crazy." Or, "If you are romantically involved, wear a scarf around your neck tomorrow. If not, and you would like a dinner date, leave the scarf off."

Is this a crazy business or not? — Columbus, Ohio Reader

Dear Reader: It sounds like a fairly inexpensive way to get something off your chest, relay a message that

could do some good, or put a burr under Cupid's saddle. I rather like it.

Dear Ann Landers: You are older than my grandmother but I think you still have all your buttons. I need some advice.

I'm 17 and dropped out of high school five months ago to go to work. The job lasted five weeks and I've been looking ever since. I saw an ad in a magazine that says, "Overseas employment in exciting places. No high school diploma or college degree necessary. Earn from \$500 to \$2500 a month. Expenses paid." It also said, "Send \$5 for information and forms." How does this sound to you? — Buddy

Dear Buddy: Great! For the people who are running the ad. If they can collect \$5 from 300 suckers a day, they make half a million dollars a year.

Get back into school and graduate or you'll be looking at ads for the rest of your life — and kicking yourself a lot.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs," separates the facts from the

Winnipeg (CP) — Thanks to self-proclaimed gadgeteer Woody Gauthier, several handicapped people in Winnipeg are getting around a lot more these days.

Gauthier has developed and produced six battery-powered, adult-size tricycles for the handicapped.

"Anyone can operate the tricycles providing they have the use of their arms for steering," Gauthier says.

For Eldon Bach, one of Gauthier's enthusiastic customers, the tricycle has meant a great deal.

Bach is unable to walk without crutches, and his tricycle is equipped with a

belt-drive and two batteries for distances of up to 250 kilometres. He averages 80 to 90 kilometres a day.

"I don't usually put on that heavy a battery," says Gauthier, "but he likes to travel."

"Sometimes he leaves in the morning and doesn't come back until dark."

Townships Churches work for refugee support

SHERBROOKE — The United Church congregations in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, who are part of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery, have been trying to work together with sister churches in the area to search for joint and cooperative efforts in a commitment to support the refugees who will be relocated in the area.

The people of Canada in their churches, synagogues and community organizations have surprised the Canadian Government by the number of refugees which they are committing themselves to sponsor.

The United Church General Council office reports that the Church's appeal to local congregations on January 31 and May 11 has brought responses and frustrations to congregations which have committed funds, accommodation and help in securing employment for refugee families.

"The system of processing refugees has not been adequate to meet the needs," said Dr. Clarke MacDonald of the United Church's department of Church in Society, Toronto.

"One cause of the slowdown is the Canadian government's requirement that a congregation prove its financial ability to keep its commitment, which could run between \$7,000 and \$12,000 in a twelve-month period," he said. "To help break this log jam the Sub-

Executive of the General Council of the United Church at a special meeting on July 6 on behalf of the United Church, accepted legal and financial responsibility, or back up, for the United Church congregations, which sponsor refugees. The Church is now negotiating an agreement with the Canadian government which covers this guarantee, as one method of speeding up the acceptance and admission of refugees," he said.

Previous experience indicates that congregations honor their commitments to support refugees," he said.

United Church Congregations may get their sponsorship plans guaranteed by writing 'Refugees, Office of Church in Society, United Church House, 85 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M8.

Also to surmount government red tape the United Church has joined with sister churches of the Canadian Council of Churches in setting up a national clearing house in Toronto to work with governments, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and sponsoring groups to facilitate the admission to Canada of refugees from around the world.

On July 6, the United Church voted \$20,000 its share of the operational costs of the center for a year.

Don't let it go

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I discovered a little over 10 years ago that I was diabetic. I carried the mail for 30 years until I was retired and I've always had a weight problem but I try to keep it down. I weighed as much as 250 pounds but now I'm down to 225. I have very little difficulty with my diabetes and have never used insulin although I did have to be hospitalized two or three years ago.

I still need to lose at least 25 pounds, but I'm thankful that one facet of diabetes that hasn't attacked me yet is uncontrollable weight loss.

Two years ago I ate three bags of M & M's. I also ate fruit cake and it had plenty of sugar in it. I nearly died. I had to learn the hard way.

I am thirsty all the time and do have to urinate a lot, but it's not painful and it doesn't bother me in any other way. I would appreciate any other suggestions that you have.

DEAR READER — It's true that in the early stages, many people with adult onset diabetes are overweight. If the diabetes progresses so that lots of sugar is lost in the urine, then such individuals begin to lose weight and may have just exactly the opposite problem.

I'm glad that your dia-

betes hasn't progressed to that stage, but I am concerned about your statement that you're thirsty all the time and must urinate frequently. This is a common symptom of more advanced diabetes. It happens because the diabetic loses a lot of sugar in the urine.

The kidney has trouble keeping the sugar in solution and so it passes a lot of water with the sugar that's being eliminated. That water has to be replaced so the diabetic is thirsty. Hence this causes two of the important symptoms of a diabetic — being thirsty and passing lots of urine. Such individuals may eat a lot and still lose weight.

Gauthier, operations manager of a Winnipeg car dealership, has invented five types of drives to power the tricycles.

HAS 10 SPEEDS

His own tricycle is a 10-speed, electronically controlled, gear-and-sprocket model which can travel at about 13 kilometres an hour.

Of the five types, his is the most advanced. Others include single and two-speed belt-drive models, and front-wheel drive models.

All but the belt-drive models can be rigged so they can be pedalled.

"The belt drive is designed especially for people with limited pedalling power and can't be pedalled without engaging the motor," says Gauthier.

They're "perfect for someone with a handicap or heart condition to get out in the air for a little exercise."

Gauthier has won awards for industrial and safety devices he developed for the air force during the Second World War and later for Canadian National Railways.

He began experimenting with gas motors on bicycles three years ago with the intention of making powered bicycles for older people.

'SHOOK A LOT'

But they were "noisy and dirty and shook a lot."

He switched to tricycles because they are sturdier and to electric motors because they're "noiseless, clean and cost one-tenth of a

penny per mile to run."

Gauthier purchases tricycle frames and some of the parts for the drives from U.S. firms. The remaining parts he makes himself.

Adult tricycles sold in Canada are too light to carry the heavy batteries, he says.

The U.S. model he uses has a double tubular framework designed for payloads of up to 500 pounds, and a wide saddle for comfort.

The tricycles cost between \$600 and \$700 with motor, and \$375 without.

Gauthier says he has sold power units to customers as far away as Inuvik in the Northwest Territories, although so far the tricycles themselves have been sold only in Winnipeg.



Love of horses and the outdoors inspired Martinkosky to take up blacksmithing. "I feel suffocated in an office," says the rural

Virginia woman, "and I'm happy as can be in my horseshoeing truck."

SHE SHOES HORSES...

By Garret Mathews

STAFFORDSVILLE, Va. (NEA) — Veteran anvil-and-forge men will tell you that the art of blacksmithing is fading. Few — if any — young people will pick up the hot irons after the masters are gone, they sadly predict.

They should meet Beverly Martinkosky.

The rural Virginia woman can count enough customers to give her more than adequate part-time employment as a blacksmith.

A young Ohio native, she is as mobile as horse fix-it people come. With her stove, anvil, forge and tools packed in the rear of her small pickup, she is ready to shoe an animal at the flick of a tail.

The attractive Mrs. Martinkosky says her decision to become a blacksmith was

economic. "My husband knew we needed a way to supplement his income," she explains. "He knew of my love for horses, so he suggested that I take a horseshoeing course that was being taught. Last summer was my first in the business and I met more than enough folks at horse shows to keep me busy for a long time."

Like a lot of girls, she was horse crazy all the way through high school. That love has diminished a bit — but only a bit.

"I don't enjoy riding other (people's) horses that much anymore and I don't have one of my own at the present time," she says. "I look at horses in a slightly different way when I have a hammer in my hand, but the love is still there."

The lady hasn't experienced a great deal of sex discrimination, she says.

"Most times people contract me for the job after talking to my husband on the telephone," she adds. "I guess they think he's going to do the work. Anyway, when I show up in my little truck there's not much they can say without looking silly."

She admits a good male blacksmith would have her beat.

"I'm not real fast, and it's a good day's work for me to do four horses," she says.

"It looks easy enough to hold up a hind foot and slap a horseshoe on, but it's not that simple."

Mrs. Martinkosky will be taking a sabbatical from hind legs and fore legs in the near future as she is expecting a child. "It's pretty tough on me lifting that 85-pound anvil and pretty soon my condition will make picking up that thing even more ridiculous," she grins.

Mrs. Martinkosky shows off her stove, anvil, forge and hoofing tools inside the

old farmhouse where she lives with her husband, a counselor at a nearby correctional farm.

"People don't realize it, but there is a lot of precision work involved in shoeing horses," she says. "You have to let the shoes cool from the stove's fire, but if you wait too long they get brittle and the shoes may fall off prematurely. Some blacksmiths put the shoes on hot, but I think that harms the animal."

"And it's not easy putting a shoe on in the first place. The horse may not kick if you do him wrong, but he will sure give you a real pitiful look that can break your heart."

Mrs. Martinkosky says her horseshoes last about six months under normal circumstances. She charges \$18 to go all around an unshod horse and \$14 to replace existing shoes. Though her blacksmithing is currently limited to shoeing, she is thinking of adding decorative iron work.

The young woman even has an identity all her own.

"I am known as that little



BEVERLY MARTINKOSKY... lady blacksmith

old girl who rides around in a horseshoe truck," she says sheepishly. "It kinda oversimplifies things a little, but every businesswoman needs an attention-getter..."

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sports

Calgary Olympic bid: Endorsement, financing needed now

CALGARY (CP) — A group bidding for the 1988 Winter Olympics wants an immediate endorsement from city council so it can take its plan to the Canadian Olympic Association — and press the federal government to stay in the lottery business to help finance such events.

Frank King, chairman of the Calgary Olympic Development Association, says the Olympics would cost \$202-million to stage. The city's main con-

tribution, he says, would be \$8.3 million toward construction of a \$25-million arena at the Stampede exhibition grounds.

Senior government funding would cover much of the rest, King says, and his organization wants the federal government to retain control of Loto Canada and use a quarter of the money to finance events of national importance, such as the 1988 Winter Olympics.

King says the rest of the money should go into a permanent national fund for the development of sport.

The Conservative government has said it will proceed with an election promise to turn over control of Loto Canada to the provinces.

CODA, whose plan already has approval from the city parks and recreation board, wants a quick decision from council when it makes its pitch today because a Vancouver group

also is putting together a bid.

King says the games would mean a \$150-million infusion into the local economy.

Downhill ski events would be held in the Rocky Mountains, with facilities to be developed by private investors in the Spray Lakes area, about 70 kilometres west of Calgary. The firm, Spray Lake Corp., hopes to have the first third of the development open by the winter of 1982-83.

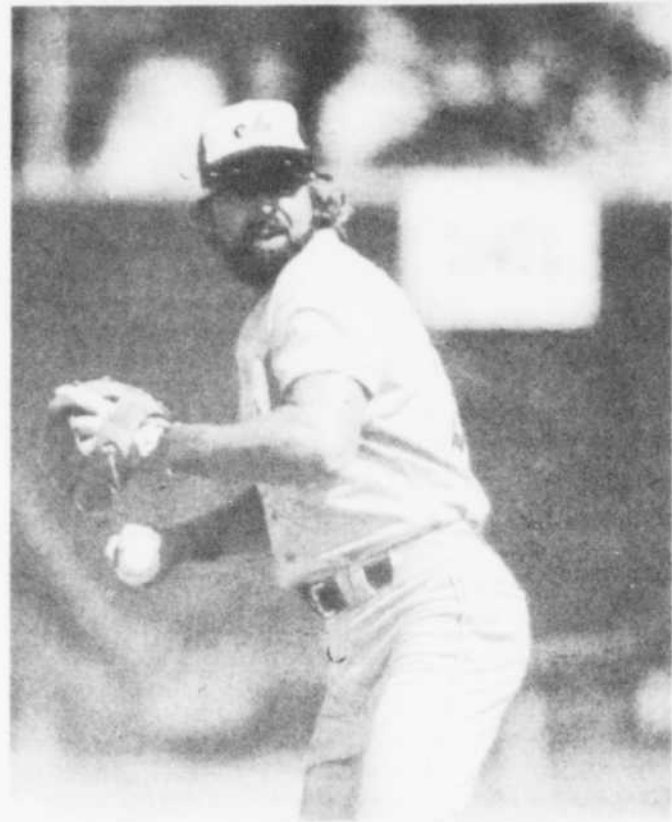
Cross-country ski events would be held in the Bragg Creek area, about 30 kilometres west of Calgary, where an existing network of ski trails would be upgraded. Free-style skiing would go to a hill on Calgary's outskirts.

The athletes' village would be at the University of Calgary, and McMahon Stadium, expanded last year for the Canadian Football League Stampede to seat 30,000, would be the host stadium.

Cultural events could be held in the performing arts centre planned for the city's proposed Civic Square project.

The main venue would be at Stampede Park, which would need a major arena for skating and modification of existing buildings. The curling rink would require upgrading to handle spectators if curling is the Olympic demonstration sport in 1988. An artificial speed-skating rink would also be needed in front of the main grandstand.

Expos' offensive outburst earns mere split



LARRY PARRISH... two hits, two RBIs.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Montreal Expos collected 28 hits and scored 21 runs Sunday, yet could only muster a split of their National League baseball doubleheader with San Francisco Giants.

But Montreal manager Dick Williams was far from discouraged after his club's Eastern Division lead was chopped to one-half game because of a doubleheader sweep by Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It's two more games off the schedule," he said after the six-hour twin-bill. The Giants bolted to an 8-1 lead in the opener and held on for an 8-6 victory. The Expos totalled 18 hits in a 15-5 second-game romp.

"I like the way we battled back in the first game and the way we hit the ball in the nightcap," Williams said. "We do well with our backs to the wall — it should be one helluva race."

Montreal sent a total of 29 batters to the plate for 13 hits

and 13 runs during the fourth, fifth and sixth innings of the second game. That made it easy for reliever Rudy May, 4-0, to defeat starter Ed Whitson, 3-5.

Five consecutive hits chased Whitson in the five-run fourth May, who took over for starter Scott Sanderson in the Giants' three-run fourth, aided his cause by being hit with a pitch with the bases loaded in the fifth and by blooming a two-run single in the sixth.

VALENTINE CONNECTS The three-inning Montreal outburst also featured two hits and two runs batted in by Larry Parrish, Tony Bernazard and Duffy Dyer. Ellis Valentine also hit his second homer of the doubleheader.

The Giants were also encouraged despite the second-game debacle.

A crowd of 39,800 pushed the season attendance to more than one million and Vida Blue recaptured his

winning touch after six consecutive failures in search of major league victory No. 150.

Montreal scored an unearned run in the first on Andre Dawson's triple and an error before Blue, 8-8, blanked the Expos until Valentine's two-run homer in the eighth.

"I had been pressing," said Blue, winless since June 9. "I was too concerned about my poor stats instead of going out and pitching. I've traditionally been a second-half pitcher so I shouldn't have been that worried about my low win total."

Blue struck out eight and threw 154 pitches before Pedro Borbon took over in the ninth.

Bill North got the Giants going with a leadoff homer in the first and a two-run double in the fourth off loser Ross Grimsley, 8-6. Darrell Evans added a solo homer in the fifth.



Montreal manager Dick Williams watched his team's East Division lead slip to a half game on the weekend. Expos salvaged a

win in Los Angeles Saturday, lost the first game in San Francisco Sunday and won the nightcap.

Tiger hurler says he's 'half-crazy'

DETROIT (AP) — When Steve Trout stands on the mound for Chicago White Sox tonight, he won't pull a big red bandana out of his back pocket the way his father sometimes did — but he still considers himself "about half crazy."

"You've got to have some fun in baseball," Trout said, as he prepared to run a few laps before the White Sox game Sunday against Detroit Tigers.

His father, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, always had fun when he and Hal Newhauser were pitching for Detroit during the 1940s. Sometimes Dizzy Trout would play the country bumpkin and pull a large red bandana from his pocket as Detroit fans howled in delight.

His father helped pitch the Tigers into the World Series in 1940 and again in 1945 and, sometime pitching with less than a day's rest, won 27 games in 1944.

"I have a lot of my father in me, a lot of heritage," said the younger Trout, who is called Rainbow by his teammates. "We look alike and people say we pitch a lot alike, even though I'm left-handed and he was right-handed."

LIKED BALL BEST

Steve, one of 10 children, says his father never pressured him into baseball; it simply happened to be the game he liked best.

"Dad was never aggressive about me playing ball," said Trout, who will turn 22 on July 30. "That helped a lot. He told me just to play and have fun."

"It's just beautiful to be out there on the mound," he said. "I love it."

Before tonight's game, Trout was 4-3 with four saves and a 3.34 earned-run-average.

"I feel like I'm just having a super year," Trout said. "I don't get down when I have a bad game because I know I've given my very best."

As his father did, Trout will pitch with his glasses on tonight — but not by choice.

"On our last trip to Seattle, a maid at the hotel mistakenly threw my contact lenses down the sink," he said. "I'm still waiting for a new set. So, meanwhile, I've got to wear the glasses. It's better than not being able to see at all."

Asbestos golf tourney set

ASBESTOS (NW) — The Golf and Curling Club here will be hosting the sixth annual Connie Dion Golf Tournament on August 10 and 11. A challenging course par excellence, prizes include a trip for two to the Bahamas, courtesy of Adventure Tours and Drummond Travel Agency.

Three events will comprise the tourney, including a ladies tournament on Friday, followed by a Bavarian Night with beer and cheese for the price of \$7 and the men's tournament on Saturday. Sponsors include Lactantia, Dube Electric and Molson.

Registration for the tournament is slated for August 5 with a fee of \$15. All the ladies registered in the tournament get into the Bavarian Night for free.

Weekend major league action

Evans' three-run homer leads Bosox to win

Dwight Evans smacked a three-run homer in the ninth inning to tie the game 5-5 and Bob Watson's single drove in the winning run in the 10th as Boston Red Sox edged California Angels 6-5 on Sunday.

Consecutive doubles by Carney Lansford and Dan Ford ignited a four-run Angels' eighth inning that gave California a 5-2 lead.

However, the Red Sox sent the game into extra innings in the ninth on Evans' homer, his 13th. Fred Lynn then led off the 10th with a single, Carl Yastrzemski walked and Watson singled off Angels rookie Mark Clear.

Elsewhere in the American League, Eddie Murray smacked his 13th homer of the season to spark a three-run Baltimore eighth inning that carried the Orioles to a 4-1 victory over Oakland A's. Steve Stone, 7-7, tossed a seven-hitter for Baltimore.

New York Yankees reliever Don Hood made his first start of the year when scheduled starter Catfish Hunter's father died, and he combined with Jim Kaat for a three-hitter as the Yankees beat Seattle 4-0. Thurman Munson drove in two runs for the Yankees.

Jerry Morales' single — one of only two hits off White Sox rookie Jerry Scarberry in seven innings — drove in the only run of the game as Detroit blanked Chicago 1-0. Milt Wilcox and Aurelio Lopez combined for the five-hit shutout.

Glenn Adams homered and drove in two runs, and Rob Wilfong had three RBI to help Minnesota Twins clobber Toronto 13-1. Pete Redfern and Mike Marshall combined on a seven-hitter for the Twins.

Milwaukee swept a pair from Cleveland Indians. Cecil Cooper drove in five

runs and homered twice to power the Brewers to a 14-5 victory in the opener, and Sal Bando and Buck Martinez each had two RBI for a 5-3 Milwaukee victory in the nightcap.

In the National League, Jose Cruz's two-out infield single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run as Houston beat St. Louis 7-6.

Mike Schmidt cracked his

33rd homer of the season, a two-run shot, and Greg Gross drove in a pair of runs with a single to power Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-2 victory over San Diego.

Dave Lopes laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to the right side with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. Knuckleballer Charlie

Hough started for only the second time in his nine years in the majors and held the Mets to one run in six innings.

In one of three doubleheaders in the NL, Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs split. Dave Concepcion smacked a grand slam homer as the Reds won the opener 12-1. Larry Bittner broke a 4-4 tie with a two-run

single in the sixth inning as the Cubs won the nightcap 8-4.

BLUE VICTORY

Left-hander Vida Blue notched the 150th victory of his career with relief help from Pedro Borbon as San Francisco Giants whipped Montreal 8-6 in the first game of their doubleheader. Bill North drove in three runs. In the second game, Montreal exploded for 13 runs in three innings — five in the fourth and four each in the fifth and sixth innings — for a 15-5 victory over San Francisco. Ellis Valentine had a homer in each game for Montreal.

Pittsburgh Pirates waited through nearly four hours of rain delay and rebounded to beat Atlanta 5-4 in the first

game of their doubleheader on Mike Easler's two-run pinch single.

In the only night game Sunday, Kansas City was at Texas.

Saturday in the AL, it was Seattle 13, Boston 5; New York 12, Oakland 4; Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 0; Baltimore 10, California 2; Detroit 4, Chicago 2; Texas 4, Kansas City 1. In the lone doubleheader, Minnesota swept two from Toronto 6-4 and 4-3.

In the NL Saturday, Montreal beat Los Angeles 7-2; Chicago defeated Atlanta 3-2; Pittsburgh beat Houston 6-5; St. Louis bombed Cincinnati 12-3; San Francisco downed Philadelphia 4-1 and New York beat San Diego 2-1.

Giroux takes C'ville tourney

COWANVILLE (JM) — Phil Giroux of Golf Gardens won the Quebec Professional Golfers Association sanctioned event here Friday with a five-under-par 67 which paid him \$2,100. The teaching pro played 32 on the par 36 front nine when he had five pars and birdied the second, fourth, fifth and eighth holes.

He birdied the 11th and 12th, parred the rest, save the 18th, when he bogied leaving him one stroke over the course record.

Beloeil's Daniel Talbot and Le Manoir's Adrien Bigras tied for second place with 69s which won them \$1,275. Fifty-year-old Jean Paul Alary, Talbot's boss, played 70 winning him \$900 plus \$150 for leading the seniors in the competition.

The only untoward incident which marred the tourney, played under magnificent weather, was the suspension of Michel Boyer of Val Morin, who fell victim to new rules and was disqualified for conduct unbecoming to a professional golfer.

This was the first Quebec-CPGA event ever played in Brome-Missisquoi and spectators thoroughly enjoyed seeing the pros in live action.

Few records fall at junior meet

SHERBROOKE (SM) — The Quebec Junior Athletics Championships went off without a hitch at the University of Sherbrooke this weekend, though nothing spectacular was recorded. Few records were broken as some 450 athletes vied for the winning mark.

Pierre Leveille of the Laurentian zone set a new record of 55.72 seconds for the Junior 400 metres class, beating the old record by three-tenths of a second.

Claire Martel from Rouyn-Noranda set a new record of five kilometres at walking, receiving the senior title.

Late Saturday evening, four men from Chateaugay

recorded a new Quebec mark on the 400 metre relay. Marvin Nash, Dan Biochi, Randy Sealy, and Pat Fogarty completed the race with 41.29 seconds, the old record being 42 seconds.

Next weekend, the university will host the Senior Canadian Athletics Championships.

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Sports world loses five over weekend

The sports world was visited by tragedy this weekend with the death of five of its members.

The death of St. Louis Cardinals tight end J. V. Cain Sunday night — on his 28th birthday — concluded the death-plagued 48-hours.

Cain died after suffering a heart attack during the National Football League team's practice at St.

Charles, Mo.

The former University of Colorado star, the Cards' No. 1 draft choice in 1974, collapsed near one of the end zones during a pass pattern drill, was treated on the field and taken to hospital, where he died 90 minutes later.

Preceding that was the death of Greg Winchell, a Pan-American Games silver medalist in the 100-metre

breaststroke earlier this month. The husky six-foot swimmer from Long Beach, Calif., succumbed Sunday from injuries he suffered in a traffic accident a week ago. Winchell's coach, Bob Gruneisen, had regarded him as a gold-medal contender in the 1980 Olympics.

FLANKER DROWNS Another of the weekend's victims was Wayne Souza, a

University of Wisconsin football player whose body was recovered Sunday from Lake Monona in Madison, Wis., near the spot where he was reportedly seen swimming Saturday.

A coroner's official said Souza, a 20-year-old flanker from New Bedford, Mass., was in a boat with a friend when he jumped into the water for a swim and then

called for help. His friend, David White, swam to Souza's aid, but couldn't prevent the drowning.

Football also lost former New York Giants and Tulane University running back Eddie Price to a heart attack Saturday night at age 54. The native of New Orleans, stricken while playing with his grandchildren, had spent six seasons for the Giants

BEER-GUZZLING BOXER

Probably the best-known of the five was boxer Tony (Two-Ton) Galento, who also suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday morning. The stocky, beer-guzzling bartender from Orange, N.J., knocked out 59 of his opponents and still holds the record for the fastest knockout — four seconds of the first round.

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INTERESTED IN MEETING PEOPLE? Enjoy working outdoors in all kinds of weather? We may have the job you're looking for a career in sales. Salary, commission plus car allowance, fringe benefits plus excellent working conditions. Please write Advertising Manager, Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1C1.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in. Call in the morning between 9:00 a.m. and noon, 843-5430. Ask for Mrs. Marion.

21. Sales reps
WANTED
TEXAS OIL COMPANY urgently needs individual over 40 for protected industrial sales territory. No relocation. A.A.A. firm established since 1933. Liberal commissions and bonus. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interview, write R.A. Teel, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Box 789, Fort Worth, TX 76101.

25. Work wanted
TWO YOUNG MEN looking for odd jobs such as painting, house repairs, etc. Call Mrs. Rodell at 562-9797.

27. Child care
WANTED — MATURE PERSON to baby sit in my home Thursdays and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., starting Sept. 4. References required. Tel. 563-3123.

28. Professional Services
MONTY, COULOMBE, REPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 566-4466.

60. Articles for sale
GARAGE SALE — July 25, from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at 63 Alto St., Lennoxville, S. Francis.

60. Articles for sale
24" ELECTRIC STOVE — \$25; Sunbeam mixer \$8; electrician's tools, volt meter, ammeter, Weston Right meter, black & white TV \$20; car top boat and motor; Remington chain saw, used 3 times. Tel. 569-1917 after 5:00 p.m.

60. Articles for sale
COME & PICK your strawberries on Rt. 108, near Birchton, Loyola Couture. Tel. 875-3507.

60. Articles for sale
GREEN PEAS, beans, other fresh garden vegetables, Pages' Farm, 1975 Duvernay Road, Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-1319.

60. Articles for sale
MAPLE FIREWOOD, black wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514-292-3700.

60. Articles for sale
RAOUL FORTIER INC. We Sell New Furniture 1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

60. Articles for sale
Exchanges accepted Dining room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

60. Articles for sale
For Classified Ads USE CHARGEX VISA Call 569-9525

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Classified

Tel.: (819) 569-9525

20. Job Opportunities

WORK OVERSEAS

Make more money by working abroad, regardless of age or sex. All types of workers needed - trades people, laborers, truck drivers, clerical workers, professionals, etc. For details, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Foreign Employment, P.O. Box 720, Adelaide Station, Toronto, Ont., M5C 2J8.

20. Job Opportunities

60. Articles for sale

WATER BED, black and white T.V. with stand, single bed with iron frame. Tel. 565-9301 after 7:00 p.m.

SEE OUR LOVELY assortment of blouses and summer wear. Visit the new Tartan 'N Tweed Room. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen, Lennoxville. Tel. 567-4344.

BOAT LIFT for sale, with canvas top. Tel. 842-2841.

170 ACRES standing hay for sale. Storage available. Glen Sutton, Que. For more information call A. Cyr, Eastman Rd., 514-538-5026.

COLONIAL STYLE CRIB, nursery changing table, G.M. infant carrier (0-20 lbs.), 4 drawer white baby bureau. Tel. 566-6492.

BARGAIN — C.B. 139XLR 40 channel & side band, power mike, 130 ft. of coax and starburst antenna. \$450.00. Tel. after 5 p.m. 838-4725.

60. Articles for sale
Hobbies - 64. Handicrafts

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WANT TO BUY — Antique furniture of any description and wood stoves. Also buggies, wagons and parts. Tel. 514-539-2207.

61. Articles wanted
WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewelry and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St. N., Sherbrooke.

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WANTING TO BUY the following book — "The Grand Old Man of Duddwell". Author: May Narvey Drummond. Publisher: Telegraph Printing Company, 1816, Tel. 887-6888 or 887-6788. Ask for Jeanne d'Arc Labbe.

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around the eastern townships

TOMIFOBIA

Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keeley have been Mrs. Bessie Gahagan and Mrs. Maynard Currier, Winoski, Vt., Mrs. Austin Ticehurst, Stanstead, and Mrs. Keeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Beebe.

Miss Jackie Keeley left on July 7 from the Dorval Airport for England, where she will be spending a month with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leith and children spent a few days in St. George, N.B., recently.

Friends of Mrs. Lee Brown (nee Mildred Rever) of Rock Island, will be sorry to know that she is again a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Mrs. Brown was a former resident of Tomifobia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lavers, Vermillion Bay, Ont., and Mrs. Guy McLure and daughter of Stanstead, were callers of Mrs. Stanley Lavers on July 11.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Anna Gain of the Bissell road, in the death of her father, Alfred Bissell, which occurred recently.

SPOONER POND

Mrs. J. Dunlavy
826-5063

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Doyle and little son Troy of Lyn, Ont., former residents of Melbourne, spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends, and also attended the Johnston-Beaudet engagement party held at the Galen Johnston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and Troy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunlavy and little Debbie. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen, son Patrick of Two Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bisanti and Dino Bisanti, of Hawkesbury, Ont.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacLeod were their daughter, Mrs. Stuart Robinson and children Kevin and Kathy of Rock Forest. Kevin remained and will spend some time with his grandparents. Other guests recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. Brock of Westlock, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Kykeman in Richmond. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brock of Windsor Mills, and were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vidal and infant daughter, and little David, have all returned to their home on the Windsor Road. Mr. Vidal and David stayed at the Dunlavy home while Mrs. Vidal was at the C.H.U. Hospital.

SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Almira Aulis has been spending a month at the home of her daughter Florence and Wesley Aldrich in Huntingville. While there, she celebrated her 89th birthday on July 7 and was given a party when 30 members of her family and a few friends were present from Sawyerville, North Hatley, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Coaticook and Huntingville. Mr. Steve Aulis entertained with guitar music and singing and much visiting was done. Pictures were taken and included four generations. A delicious lunch was served, including the usual birthday cake. Mrs. Aulis received many gifts and expressed her thanks to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rooney of Verdun were guests of Mrs. Frank Barber. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bilton of Bromptonville and Mr. H. Seale of Island Brook.

CANTERBURY EAST

Mrs. L. MacLeod
657-4661

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson were Mrs. Laura Coates and Mr. Fred Coates, S. Cheboygan, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Linsey and daughter Jody, Dripping Springs, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan, Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wintle and son Grant of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacLeod, Dover, N.H.,

spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLeod. While here, they called on Mrs. Ellen MacLeod in Dell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham, Mrs. Eleanor MacDonald, Mrs. Christine Kratchovil and Miss Marietta MacLeod in Scottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGroarty and children of Montreal were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mayhew.

Mrs. Irving Elger of Ste. Therese spent several days guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goodwin.

BEDFORD

Guy Martindale
248-7636

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Horn have returned from an extended vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitcomb have returned from a two weeks holiday spent on the coast of Maine.

Rev. and Mrs. Keith Edry will be spending their noidays at their home in Philipsburg, and at a cottage in Maine.

Mrs. Wayne Kemp and three children are spending some time with her parents in St. John, N.B. Mr. Kemp will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wanzer of Grand Rapids, Mich., have returned home, after spending a holiday here, guests of relatives and friends.

Raymond Wanzer of Martintown, Ont., was calling on his sister, Mrs. Martin Brault.

WESTBOLTON

Mrs. B. Mizener

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, and Miss May Griffin of Waltham, Mass., were here to attend the burial service for Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin, at the Duboyce Cemetery, wife of Lloyd McLaughlin, and sister of John Griffin. Rev. McFarlane conducted the service at the grave.

Several friends attended. Rev. and Mrs. MacFarlane, Nancy MacFarlane and Mrs. M. Graves, of Ste. Cecile de Milton, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and Miss May Griffin were entertained at the dinner hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norris and Mrs. May McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Norris and family and Mrs. May McLaughlin attended a cook-out at the home of Fred Badger in Cowansville.

Mrs. Hilda Luce, Cowansville, was an overnight guest of Mrs. May McLaughlin, and also attended the anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Honey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McKee of O'Leary, P.E.I. spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mizener.

SOUTH BOLTON

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Davis and Douglas Davis have returned home from a two week holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shuttleworth in Barrie, Ont., they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dielman and Mr. and Mrs. Eby.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True were recent visitors of their sons Stuart True and family in Aylmer and Mr. and Mrs. Royce True in Navan, Ont.

Mrs. Elif Clark, Oakville, Ont., has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fowler and daughter Sarah have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Willey and sisters Julie and Jane.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon True were Mrs. Hester Elston and son James of Waterloo, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bloomfield were visiting Mrs. Mildred King in Rawdon, Que., recently.

EASTMAN

Mrs. Eric Hallam
297-2616

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Clifford of Dalhousie, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clifford, Montreal, were calling on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booth were calling on their uncle Mr. Frederick Wilson and son Bud at West Brome.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benoit and family of Magog are spending the summer at their home here.

Mrs. Bert Mardon of Verdun is spending the summer at her cottage at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burnham of Montreal spent the weekend with Mr. Burnham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burnham Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booth were in Knowlton to attend the funeral of Mrs. Booth's aunt, Mrs. Stone which was held at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. Homer Dingman of Georgetown, Ont., was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hallam.

SOUTH STUKELY

M. Swett
539-1305

Mrs. Myrtle McLellan called on Mr. Wm. Cunningham, Beebe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruickshank, East Angus.

The flowers on the altar in St. Matthew's Church were in memory of Messrs Cecil McLellan, Malcolm McLellan and John Boulter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tibbitts are living in their home bought from Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy.

Miss Nancy McFarlane, Montreal, has been a guest of the Errol George family.

Mrs. Winnie MacIntosh and Mr. Fred Willey have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willey, Brandon, and Tricia in West Hill, Ont.

Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker and Miss Marjorie Swett attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead in Bolton Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Whitehead, Alexandria, Ont., called on Mrs. Blanche Martin and Miss Marjorie Swett.

Mr. Wm. Rowland, Miss Madeline Godbout of Brossard and Ricky McLellan, Sherbrooke, have been guests of Mrs. Myrtle McLellan. Robin McLellan spent several days at the same home.

Miss Marjorie Swett spent several days in Sherbrooke with Mrs. Irene Poulin, and with her, went on a bus trip to Ausable Chasm, N.Y., visited Miss Lily Parfrent and Mrs. Lottie Jenner, and called on Mrs. Florence Tibbitts in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Delisle and daughters Zinna and Monick, Philadelphia, Pa., have been guests of Mrs. Gladys Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Savage.

Mrs. Gladys Hayes accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. Bockus of Fulford, to Derby, Vt.

Mrs. Gertrude McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowering, Miss Jo-Ann Savage, Messrs Gene McGovern and Danny Bowering, spent Sunday in Ottawa, Ont., with Lise Desjardins and Michel Savage.

MANSONVILLE

Bertha Nichols

About forty people of the Mansonville-Bolton Centre Pastoral Charge enjoyed a beautiful afternoon at an old-fashioned Congregational picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jewett. The traditional baseball game was organized, and cheering or booing could be heard as spectators and participants followed the scoring "hits". Other competitive activities included a three-legged, sack and piggy-back races. Mr. Hermann Ommert provided accordion music throughout the afternoon, playing many old favorite hymns. His wife, Marguerite, was the oldest person present, being over 80 years old, while the other end of the age group was held by little two-month-old Kristopher Stechl. The traditional bonfire was built and wieners roasted on the ends of freshly cut green sticks. A bountiful picnic lunch was shared and the picnickers left for home, tired but happy.

Bruce James Roffey, a former student minister of the Mansonville, Knowlton and Sutton area, was ordained on May 23, 1979, at the Metropolitan United Church in Toronto. Bruce's friends will be interested to learn of his marriage to Gaylia Graham, R.N., at the Riverside-Emery United Church on June 17, 1979. The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Roffey are now residing at Woodville, Ont., where Bruce has a three-point charge. Mr. and Mrs. Maur-

ice Jewett attended the wedding.

Miss Merry Webb spent a few days in East Farnham visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Marion Webb, and her sister, Miss Nada Webb.

An Art Exhibition, including watercolours, acrylics, wood engravings, batiks and photography will be available to the public at the Mansonville Town Hall on July 21 through 29, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., a production of Mrs. Jean Cookson.

GOULD

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien were their daughter, Bonnie of Saint John, N.B., their daughter Mrs. Michael Turnbull and granddaughter Dianne of Watertown, Mass., their grandson Master Timmy Kerr of Bulwer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wells, Ville La Salle. Other visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Jacklin, Picton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. R. Annesley, Lennoxville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Erving Annesley, Elliot Lake, Ont., and Miss Janna McComb, Eaton Corner, accompanied by Julie and Terry McComb of Sorel.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrotton, St. George, N.B. Spending the holiday weekend at the same home were Mrs. Kathleen Morrison, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morrison of Brossard and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison and sons Colin and Brian of Dorval - the latter two remaining for an indefinite period. Gordon Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Pope of Cookshire were also recent visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton and Messrs Clyne and Arthur Macdonald were among those attending the Brazel-Bell wedding, held at Plymouth-Trinity Church in Sherbrooke, followed by the reception at Hovey Manor, North Hatley.

Overnight guests of Mr. K.W. McIver were his sister, Mrs. George Logie, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Burns of Ottawa. Mr. MacIver and Miss Anne McIver of Pointe Claire were also visiting at the same home.

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Through the efforts of the Memorial Fund of the Monument Committee, the Canadian Legion, Branch 139, in Cookshire, a 400-watt mercury flood light has been placed in the town park, directly in front of the cenotaph. This lights up the monument and tablet on which the names of the war heroes are inscribed, and will help to keep in mind the heroic efforts of these servicemen.

Mrs. Harold Bellam and young daughter, Christina, of St. Hubert, spent a few days with Mrs. Gloria Bellam.

Mrs. Rhona Ferguson, St. Laurent, was a guest of Mrs. Mackenzie and of Mrs. Margaret Buckle.

The Rev. Terry Blizard, of Quebec City, was in town recently, and while here, was a guest of Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

Mrs. Gloria Bellam, Miss Esther Farnsworth, Mrs. Pauline McVetty and Mrs. Mary Heatherington visited a number of Cookshire residents in the Wales Home, and found them all in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Cruickshank and Jennifer attended the Orangemen's picnic in Inverness and enjoyed a few days of camping.

Mrs. Arthur Lebourveau spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Goyette at Sand Hill.

Recent guests of Mrs. R.G. Hodge were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Sherbrooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Rock Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Peterborough, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

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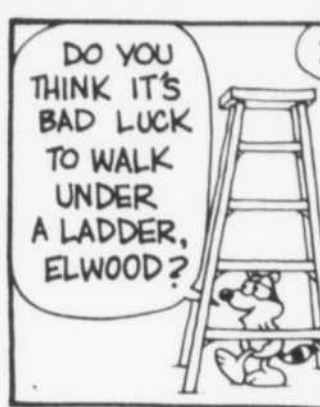
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



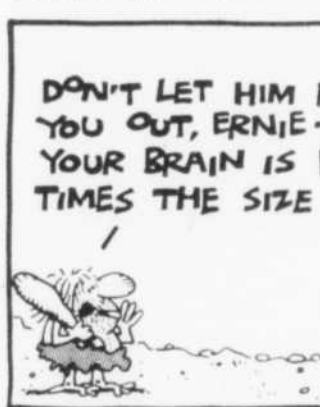
ZOONIES



EEK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



BUGS BUNNY



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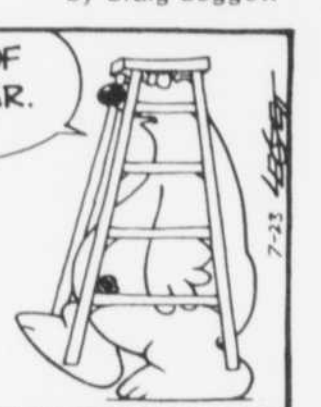
WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



ZOONIES



EEK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



BUGS BUNNY



by Dick Cavalli

Frank Hill

by Craig Leggett

by Howie Schneider

by Bob Thaves

by Art Sansom

by Dave Graue

by Stoffel

sports

Ballesteros wins British Open 'for Europe'

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, 170 pounds of Spanish muscle and bounce, destroyed the best America could throw at him and won the British Open Saturday.

"It was fun," said the 22-year-old after his victory. "I wanted to win for Europe."

His one-under-par 283 for the 72 holes was three

strokes better than Jack Nicklaus and Ben Crenshaw and was accomplished in conditions far different than those in which the golfer from Spain usually plays.

With 65-kilometre-an-hour winds gusting down the back nine, and in temperatures that never topped the mid-teens Celsius, Ballesteros refused to play for safety on

Lytham's narrow fairway flanked by tall, thick rough. On every hole he went for length and generally found himself way off line. But almost always Lady Luck was at his side to give him a favorable lie.

Ballesteros was the only player who finished under par. Nicklaus, Crenshaw, U.S. Open champion Hale

Irwin and Tom Watson all failed to conquer the Lytham St. Annes course, a jinx layout for Americans.

Not since Bobby Jones in 1926 has an American taken a British Open played at Lytham.

At one time Irwin seemed he would do it as he finished the third round with a steady two-under-par to lead

the field into the final round. But Irwin with a 78 in the final round, finishing with a horrendous back nine that included five bogeys.

Nicklaus, at one time Saturday, looked as if his experience would pull him through. But he started the day with a bogey on the par-three first hole, took three more bogeys — two of them

on the back nine when he could least afford them — and had to settle for a 72 in the round and a tie for second place at 286.

Crenshaw, too, had fleeting hopes of carrying off this major golfing prize. He even led for a brief moment, but then fell victim to the "fearsome five" — Lytham's final five holes

that spelled disaster to the stars. He took a double-bogey six on the 17th and had no time to recover. He shot a final-round 71.

Watson only briefly looked like a possible winner, despite a 68 in the second round. He started Saturday 3-under par, but promptly dropped six strokes in five holes, and finished in 81.

The top British player was Mark James at 287. Following him were Davis at 288 and Irwin at 289.

Other Americans' scores included: Bob Byman 76-291, Lee Trevino 76-294, Ray Floyd 76-296, Jerry Pate 78-297, Tom Kite 74-298, Mark Hayes 71-298, Lee Elder 76-299, Hubert Green 79-300 and Johnny Miller 76-303.

17-run scorefest

Sher-Lenn ready for finals

By BOB HALSALL
SHERBROOKE — A 14-hit attack including home runs by Guy Ainslie and Sylvain Cloutier helped pave the way as Sherbrooke-Lennoxville bombed five Valleyfield pitchers en route to a 17-3 score yesterday afternoon at the Parade Grounds.

For the locals it was only their first match in the Regional District Playoffs as Saturday's scheduled encounter with the Kiwanis South All-stars was awarded to Sherbrooke. Kiwanis League Officials announced Friday they would not be able to participate in this year's playoffs as they

couldn't find anyone to coach the team. The Sun Youth squad pulled out of the tourney for similar reasons. Meanwhile, in Saturday's only game, Valleyfield defeated Little Burgundy by a 12-4 score.

In Sunday's game, a fine pitching performance was turned in by 12-year-old Alain Tremblay. He scattered just four hits, walked five and struck out seven while giving up just three Valleyfield runs.

Sher-Lenn scored early as in the first inning after Tremblay had doubled and Mike Prevost had reached base on an error, Jean Bois

hit a sacrifice fly ball to right field to score Tremblay. Ainslie then hit a towering fly ball to left field for the homer that scored two more runs.

Valleyfield replied in the bottom of the inning for one run on back to back singles to Francis Roy and Pierre Prgent and walks to Denis Lavigne and Patrick Cote. Tremblay struck out Francis Bougie to stop any more damage from being done.

Valleyfield Manager Gil Faille inserted pitcher Michel Arbour in the game in relief of starter Francis Roy. Arbour held the locals scoreless throughout the next two innings permitting only Bois to reach base on a third inning single. For Tremblay in the second and third inning combined he walked two batters and gave up a single to Prgent. The score at the end of three innings was Sher-Lenn 3, Valleyfield 1.

Jacques Gagne led off the fourth for the locals with a solid single to right field, then after Marco Guillemette reached base on an error to the third baseman, Stephane Simard beat out a bunt and the bases were loaded. After pinch-hitter Simon Lessard struck out, Cloutier hit an easy double play ball to the short-stop that he dropped letting a run score and leaving the bases full. Tremblay then doubled in two more runs and put Sherbrooke further in front.

Three Valleyfield errors combined with Sher-Lenn singles by Gagne, Guillemette, and Sylvain Cloutier permitted the host city to score four more runs and take an almost unmountable lead after five.

It didn't take Denis Gosselin's boys too long in the sixth to put the final nails into the coffin. After Ainslie and Gagne walked, Simard singled scoring Ainslie from second base. Francois Desbiens then lined a single over the shortstop's head to score Gagne. Cloutier hit a three-run shot off Valleyfield pitcher Pat Cote. Jean Bois doubled for another RBI. Ainslie then singled up

the middle to score Bois. It was 17-3 for Sher-Lenn after six innings.

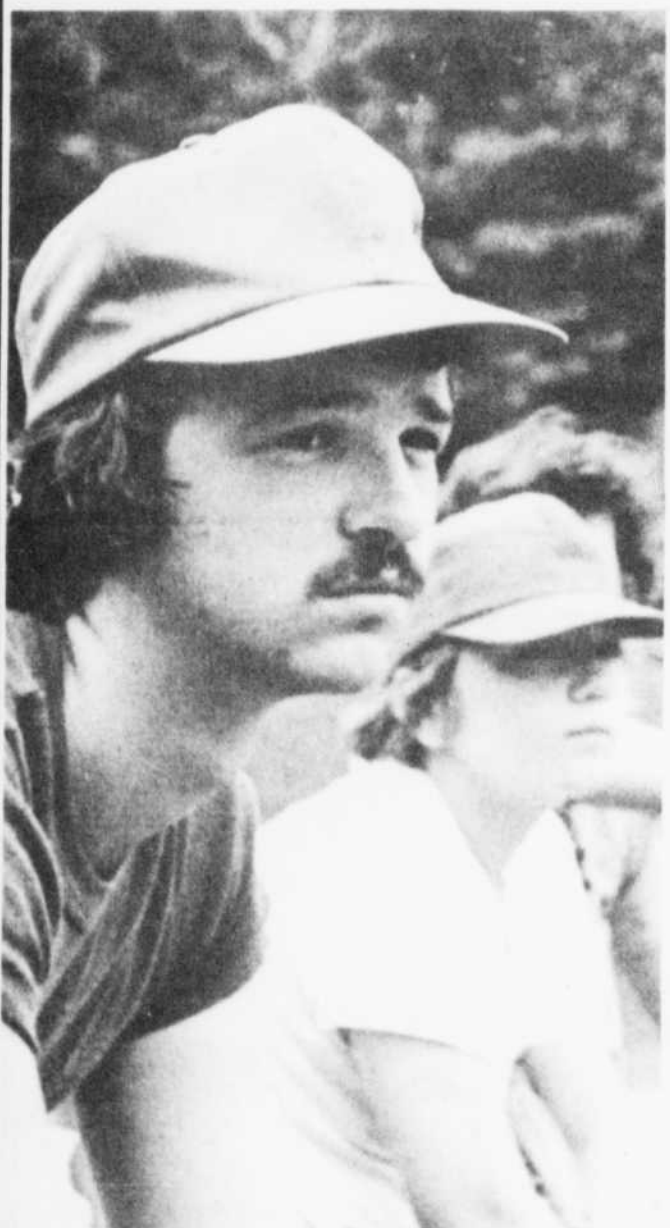
Gosselin could be found after the game with a big smile of success written all over his face. He summed it up easily. "The boys played an all-round great game. Tremblay pitched well and defensively, the boys played errorless baseball and, offensively, they just hit the ball all over the place."

He was pleased to see Ainslie and Cloutier hit homers. Many people who thought the Sher-Lenners didn't have any longball hitters had better take out their measuring tapes again and take another look around.

Sherbrooke will now wait to play against the winner of Tuesday's match in Montreal between Little Burgundy and Valleyfield. The loser of that game will be eliminated while the winner will host Sher-Lenn later this week.

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Gosselin now feels his team will be in next week's Provincial Championships here in Sherbrooke. His team needs only one victory to earn that berth in the finals. Tremblay threw 112 pitches in Sunday's victory, 43 called balls and 54 strikes. Valleyfield's five pitchers who will be ineligible to pitch in Tuesday's game (Roy, Cote, Auclair, Tessier and Arbour) combined to throw 52 balls, 42 strikes and had 31 balls scattered throughout the park. Pierre Prgent was the only hitter of the day to record three hits. Six Sher-Lenners had two apiece (Tremblay, Cloutier, Bois, Simard, Ainslie, and Gagne). Harry Kouri (a past president of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville Little League) is the director in charge of the District No. 1 Playoffs. Sher-Mont Manager Andre Boisvert was in attendance at yesterday's game. He had given his team the weekend off from practicing so they could rest up before working on the final preparations for the August 1 game.



Manager Denis Gosselin, left, is readying his Sher-Lenn squad for this week's provincial playoffs.

U.S. has strong sprinters that dominate field

MOSCOW (AP) — "We used to have sprinters the world feared," said U.S. men's track coach Jimmy Carnes. "We don't have that anymore."

"We can pick any three of 20 sprinters in the United States and come up with three good ones and place two in the finals here. But nobody dominates. We need that someone for the Olympics."

Carnes made the comments Sunday before the 100-metre dash at the Spartakiad Games, an international Olympic tuneup at Lenin Stadium.

"Maybe Houston (McTear) can be the one," Carnes said, referring to the one-time Florida schoolboy sensation who tied a world record for the 100-yard dash in 1975.

But McTear failed to match a powerful closing kick by Silvio Leonard of Cuba in Sunday's 100 and was nipped at the wire. Leonard, a double gold medalist at the recent Pan-American Games, was timed in 10.30 seconds while McTear registered 10.39.

Osvaldo Lara, another Cuban ran third in 10.41 and Rich Edwards of the U.S. was fourth in 10.43.

McTear, who lives in Santa Monica, Calif., has been bothered by pulled leg muscles that cost him an Olympic berth in 1976.

"I'M NO MACHINE" "Everybody has always expected a lot of me," McTear said. "I'm not a machine, but I'm always trying my best. This season really isn't important to me. Next year means a lot because I missed 1976."

Carnes, who will coach the U.S. men's track team at the Moscow Olympics, said his top sprint prospects for next year could come from among Harvey Glance, James Sanford and Steve Williams, who has been out of action for more than a year with a leg injury.

Leonard's victory ruined the Soviets' bid for a clean

sweep. Their top sprinter, Nikolay Kolesnikov, finished fifth in the 100.

The Soviets did bag two of Sunday's three gold medals with Gennadiy Valjuevich winning the triple jump in 56-feet-5½ inches and Saida Gunba taking the women's discus in 206-feet-11½.

In another highlight, Maria Kulionova of the Soviet Union captured the women's 400-metre semifinals in 49.3 seconds, becoming only the third woman to break 50 seconds.

Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., was eliminated from today's final in the women's high jump when she failed at 1.83 metres.

Roberts finishes fourth but takes bike GP lead

KARLSKOOGA, Sweden (AP) — American motorcyclist Kenny Roberts, riding a 500 c.c. Yamaha, finished fourth in the Swedish road racing Grand Prix Sunday and overtook Italian Virginio Ferrari for the lead in the world championship series.

The reigning world champion from Modesto, Calif., capitalizing on Ferrari's engine trouble early in the race, now holds a slim two-point lead over the Italian after nine races.

Ferrari, who has 81 points, was forced to withdraw along with several other riders, including Philippe Coulon of Switzerland.

Coulon hurtled off the track near the hairpin bend but escaped with minor injuries. Two years ago, the 29-year-old Swiss was seriously injured in the Swedish GP at Anderstorp. Barry Sheene of Britain repeated his victory from last year, winning the race on a Suzuki at an average speed of 136.61 km-h. The Briton, a former world champion, is fourth over-all.

Jack Middeldijk and Boet van Dulmen of the

Netherlands, two other Suzuki riders, finished second and third respectively.

Pier Paolo Bianchi of Italy captured the 125 c.c. division on a Minarelli bike.

The British-Swedish team of Jock Taylor and Bengt Johansson won the sidecar event, but West Germans Rolf Steinhausen and Artho Kenny have a commanding over-all lead.

Sudbury cyclist wins

ROUYN, Que. (CP) — Gary Trevisiol of Sudbury, Ont., made the trip here for one event and went home with the gold medal in the senior criterium race at the Canadian cycling championships Sunday.

In the 10-turn, 83-kilometre race, in which points were awarded for a number of categories, Trevisiol covered the distance in one hour, 55 minutes and 53 seconds. He earned 55 points.

Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto was second with a clocking of 1:57:17 for 54 points, while Claude Langlois of Montreal, a gold medalist at the recent Pan-American Games in the 4,000-metre individual pursuit, won the bronze with a time of 1:58:19 and 24 points.

Martin Cramero of Hamilton was fourth in 1:58:19 for 13 points and Ed Smolinsky of Hamilton placed fifth in 1:58:21 for seven points.

In the junior criterium, Dany Deslongchamps of Sept-Îles, Que., finished first with 32 points, while covering the six-turn, 50-kilometre distance in 1:13:32.

Ross Chafe of Montreal finished in 1:13:32 for second place. He earned 22 points.

He was followed by Paul Sim of Winnipeg, 17 points, 1:14:58; Patrick Arnould, Templeton, Que., 10, 1:15:02; Craig Burge, Ottawa, 9, 1:15:58; Serge Lacroix, Rock-Forest, Que., 2, 1:15:59; Alain Masson, Lavalee-Rapides, Que., 2, 1:16:22; Peter Leung, Calgary, 1, 1:16:22; Sylvain Gervais, Montreal, 1, 1:16:22, and Gervais Rioux, Mont-Joli, Que., 0, 1:16:24.

Twenty-four cyclists started the junior race, with 20 completing it.

Quebec won six gold, five silver and five bronze in the championships, while Ontario picked up three gold, three silver and a bronze.

British Columbia won two gold, one silver and two bronze, Manitoba won a gold, silver and bronze, and Alberta and Nova Scotia each won a bronze.

short notes...

Canadians win golds in badminton

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Craig Shum of Vancouver and Johanne Falardeau of Quebec were triple gold winners during the Pan-American junior badminton tournament which ended Saturday.

Shum won the under-15 boys singles, then teamed with Jacqueline Johnston of Vancouver to take the mixed doubles. He combined with Richard Jackson of Victoria to defeat Jeff Rush and Martin Resznetnik, both of Ontario, for the doubles title.

Falardeau beat Linda Cloutier, also of Quebec, for the under-18 girls singles, then got together with Cloutier to win the doubles over Leslie O'Donohue of Calgary and Sigrun Worster of Vancouver.

Falardeau and Bran Wowchuk of Toronto won the mixed doubles, defeating Cloutier and Mark Frietag of Toronto.

Vilas takes Washington Star tennis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina won the \$175,000 Washington Star tennis tournament Sunday after Victor Pecci of Paraguay suffered an injury in the tie-breaker of the second set and was unable to continue.

Vilas, the first three-time men's winner of the tournament, won the first set, which took one hour and 20 minutes, 7-6, taking the tie-breaker 7-4. The second set was tied 6-6 with the tie-breaker at 5-3 when the 24-year-old Pecci fell on the court, grimacing and pointing to the calf of his left leg. At that point the set had lasted one hour and four minutes.

The 27-year-old Vilas had to come from behind in both sets on the way to earning the first prize of \$24,500. Pecci earned \$12,500 for second place.

Golfer dedicates win to father

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — The first Professional Golfers' Association victory is always special, but it had greater meaning for D. A. Weirbinger, who dedicated his triumph in the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open to his ailing father who taught him the game, and to his pregnant wife.

"I dedicated the win to both of them," said Weirbinger after firing a remarkable 65 in Sunday's final round to stave off a charge by Milwaukee Open winner Calvin Peete and finish with a tournament record 266, 14 under par.

Moments after paring the 18th hole to assure the victory, Weirbinger turned to his 62-year-old father, who had suffered a heart attack a week ago, and said: "I tried hard for you, Dad." The elder Weirbinger grinned broadly and exclaimed: "This is the biggest thrill of my life."

World junior pole vault mark set

LE POMMERAYE, France (CP) — A world junior men's record was set in the pole vault at the Canada-France junior track and field meet Saturday and a Canadian record fell in the 10-kilometre walk.

France won the meet with 209 points to 160 for Canada. France won both the women's and men's with the scoring in the women's 81-76 and in the men's 128-84.

Thierry Vigneron of France vaulted 5.52 metres to better his previous world best of 5.45.

Guillaume Leblanc of Sept Îles, Que., won the 10-kilometre walk, clocking 45 minutes, 3.7 seconds, breaking his own national record of 47:01.8 set in Vancouver July 14.

Philippe Lafleur of France was second to Leblanc in 45:16.4. Doug Brown of Etobicoke, Ont., was fourth in 48:58.8.

Borg struggles to Swedish open win

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Bjorn Borg, challenged for the first time in the tourney, fought off a late rally from Hungary's Balazs Taroczy and scored his third victory in the \$110,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championships Sunday.

The 23-year-old Swede, who hasn't lost on clay in three years, won 6-1, 7-5 before a sellout crowd of 6,000 at this south Swedish seaside resort.

Trailing 0-40 at 4-4 in the second set, Borg got his slashing top-spin ground strokes going and eventually held for 5-4. A service break in the 11th game put Borg ahead 6-5 and he then held easily for the match.

It was the third consecutive tournament victory for the world's leading player, having won the French Open and Wimbledon titles a record fourth time earlier this summer.

Borg won \$15,000, boosting his total earnings above the \$400,000 mark this year.

Ickx takes Road America Can-Am

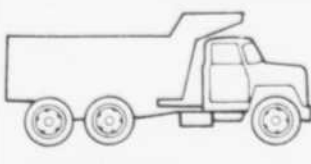
ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Belgian driver Jacky Ickx took over the lead from Keke Rosberg on the 19th lap, then pulled away to win the 40-lap, 160-mile Canadian-American Challenge Cup feature race at the Road America sports car racing course Sunday.

Ickx, driving a Lola T-333, averaged 112.950 miles an hour on the hilly, twisting course. Second was Geoff Lees of Tamworth, England, in a Chaparral.

Rosberg, of West Germany, who started at the pole position, led until he had to make a pit stop on lap 19 because of electrical problems in his Spyder. Rosberg returned to the course for one more lap before retiring for good.

That gave Ickx a 36-second lead over Lees which he continued to enlarge the rest of the way.

The victory was his third in six Can-Am races held so far this year. Ickx won earlier events in the series at Charlotte and Mosport, Ont.



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Can halt baldness Finnish scientists say

LONDON — Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many cases.

The scientists, who are putting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who applied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased within four weeks.

The claim, however, was greeted with initial reservation by some medical experts.

The product contains a synthetic detergent, which clears away dead hairs and other dirt clogging the follicles — the tiny sacs in which hair grows.

Another ingredient, a compound, then sets in motion a process which allegedly results in the growth of new hair.

For further information write to: Bioscal Canada, Dept. SHR Box 113, Adelaide P.O. Toronto, Ont. M5C 2H8 or call (416) 364-5498