



Photo - James Duff

"We don't need Highway 208" was the message these three children carried in the Hatley Canada Day parade. Made by a group from The Barn in Massawippi, the float was awarded seventh place in the parade. Behind them, a tractor pulls Old MacDonald's Farm which took first place in the adult division.

ALL ROADS LED TO HATLEY

By PAT TRACY
HATLEY — Probably the only time one can hitchhike out to the village of Hatley with any success is July 1st. The slogan 'All roads lead to Hatley' rang true this

weekend as my sleepy friend and I tried to get out to Saturday's festivities sans auto. Unfortunately, due mostly to my friend's sleepiness, we

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SYNOPSIS

Weather will be fair over the next two days due to the influence of a ridge of high pressure. However a low over James Bay this morning is moving toward central Quebec. The clouds associated with the low will spread to the lower St. Lawrence regions today. Temperatures will be seasonal.

Record Highlights DIRT RIDERS

Bikes buzzed up and down steep inclines in Ulverton during a moto-cross race held there recently. Story by Nick Fonda on page 11.

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Retirement is when you have the freedom to tie up your tomato plants with your neckties.



'Statistics Canada reports one million unemployed, two million under-employed and four million over-employed.'

'Setting themselves apart'

Bill 101 lawbreakers warned

MONTREAL (CP) — English and French-speaking Quebecers will find it increasingly difficult to get along if certain English-speaking factions continue to ignore Bill 101, the province's Charter of the French Language, Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin warned Monday.

Morin said in an interview that English-speaking

Quebecers who ignore the law are "setting themselves apart from Quebec society." He singled out the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, as well as some Catholic teachers and principals, because they have agreed to instruct students in English who legally should be enrolled in French schools.

The Protestant board is

saddled with a debt of \$3 million because it has refused to obey provisions of Bill 101 and has enrolled immigrant children in English classes.

Under the law, only children whose parents were educated in English in Quebec can attend English schools, and the government has withheld grants for the so-called "illegals."

Morin could not say exactly how many ineligible children attended Protestant schools last year, but estimated the figure at between 1,000 and 1,500.

Morin also said the government had "indications" that about a dozen volunteer teachers who assisted regular teachers in English Catholic schools overcrowded with ineligible

students "were not properly trained."

The Montreal Catholic School Commission has attempted to enforce Bill 101, but has been thwarted by English-speaking teachers and principals who have ignored the law and refused to evict immigrant children. The Catholic teachers union has paid to hire the volunteer teachers.

He said he felt the Protestant school board was "evolving" towards implementation of Bill 101, although the government is not yet satisfied.

"If the English-speaking are to play a proper role, an important role in Quebec society, I think it's important that they show they will respect the law, whatever it be."

Language main issue in NDG

MONTREAL (CP) — Language has emerged as a major issue in Wednesday's provincial byelection in the mainly English-speaking riding of Notre Dame de Grace here.

Opposition to Quebec's language law is being strongly pushed by independent Dr. David DeJong, a medical researcher who bills himself as the only candidate backing true "freedom of choice" in the language of education.

But despite DeJong's energetic campaign, based on opposition to language laws passed by both the Parti Quebecois and the former Liberal governments, most observers believe the Liberals will retain their strong hold on the riding.

The byelection was called when former federal cabinet minister Bryce Mackasey resigned the seat he won by a wide margin in the Nov. 15, 1976 election that brought the PQ to power.

Before entering provincial politics, Liberal candidate Reed Scowen was an economic adviser to the former Liberal government and served as a member of the Pepin-Roberts commission on national unity. He recently resigned as director of the federal anti-inflation board's price and profits section to run in NDG.

DeJong, 53, who appears to have some support among callers to local open-line radio shows, has accused the Liberals of maintaining separatist policies and says there is no need to protect the French culture in Quebec.

Scowen, 42, has said he would have preferred to avoid the language issue, and rather speak about the threat of the PQ to national unity.

MARION SUSPECTS HEARINGS DELAYED

The preliminary hearing of four of five suspects charged in connection with last year's kidnapping of banker Charles Marion has been postponed to July 11.

The four appeared in Quebec Superior Court in Sherbrooke yesterday to appeal a lower court decision denying them bail.

The accused, Michel Devarenes, Louise Beaubien, Claude Valence and his wife Jeanne, were refused bail last Thursday by Sessions Court Judge Jacques Page.

Defense attorneys have appealed that decision on grounds the four do not represent a threat to public security.

Superior Court Justice Jean-Louis Peloquin will hand down his decision on that appeal Friday.

Judge Page will decide today whether the fifth suspect, Rene Chalifoux, the last person arrested by police, will be granted bail.

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Photo - Anna Fudakowska

At the Canada Day horse pull in Bury, seven tons were pulled by some of the horses.

'It was a perfect July 1'

By DAVID VINEBERG
BURY — Ten thousand smiling, partying 'just plain Canadians' descended on Bury Saturday, as weather and spirits coincided to make the 51st annual July 1 celebrations a non-political fun fest.

The Canada Day celebration in this community 25 miles from Sherbrooke goes back to 1927 when the Bury Athletic Club held athletic programs in Memorial Park on July 1. This past Saturday, French and English Canadians of the

Township's showed that the annual tradition is as vibrant and alive as ever.

The Bury celebration, believed to be the second largest in Canada, was swarming with visitors by 10

Stories and photos on Canada Day and Festival de Bromont are on Page 3.

a.m. Many made a bee-line to Carriage House, a renovated barn where sausages and pancakes were served hot off the griddle. Signs of the past were

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...Bury first, then the pit

By ANNA FUDAKOWSKA
BURY — The tail end of the bumper-to-bumper lineup on the highway was two and a half miles from the centre of Bury. It was already eleven o'clock and the line was hardly moving. So, we turned in someone's driveway and off we went to try entering Bury from the Scotstown highway. It was a smart

move, sure enough, since that way we saw the parade form up. Everyone was smiling and both flags were ready to lead the way. People had come from many miles away for the 51st Bury Canada Day.

Even amid all the glories of Bury, there was another attraction just down the road, the subtle charms of which

many could not resist.

"...first the parade, then as soon as it's over, we're off to the Marion hideout," became the buzz phrase during the morning as hundreds planned to drop by the dank dungeon where cisse populaire credit manager Charles Marion is supposed to have

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Soleil to follow, Star still out

Tribune back at work

SHERBROOKE (AF) — La Tribune resumes publication today following a decision by unionized workers last Thursday to accept the company's latest offer.

Members of Local 145 of the International Union of Typographers were locked out on June 13 as a result of slowdowns they had initiated in order to bring about contract negotiations.

They had been without a contract since March 31.

1977, the new contract expires on June 30, 1981.

Yvon Rousseau last week attributed vote accepting management's offer to the fact that three groups were satisfied with it: administration, advertising and sales staff; it is production and editorial who remain unsatisfied.

Rousseau said "We were originally asking for wage parity with La Presse employees and our demands subsequently diminished. As

it is, we have not attained our demands nor are we anywhere close to them. Our work situation is about the same as it was before."

Any errors or delays in La Tribune are due to the short time span between the return to work and publication this morning, management said.

Meanwhile, a 10-month strike at Le Soleil ended last night after journalists and editorial support staff at the

Quebec daily voted to return to work today. Publisher Claude Beauchamp's promise that management would not publish an editorial giving its view of the labor conflict was obtained by union negotiators.

They feared a gesture similar to that of La Presse publisher Roger Lemelin who ran a frontpage denunciation of the journalists' union when the Montreal daily resumed publication earlier this year after a long strike.

GAIN BENEFITS

Under the back-to-work agreement Le Soleil workers, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, will be entitled to most of their vacations for 1977 and 1978, credit for sick days and salaries for maternity leave.

The 108-member journalists' union had given lukewarm support to a new contract early in June, while editorial support workers finally approved theirs 10 days ago.

Most of the employees will get a four-day work week under the new contract.

The main stumbling blocks in the dispute centred on working conditions, union participation in editorial decisions and union claims that Le Soleil was attempting to take away rights acquired in previous contracts.

Production employees—the typographers, pressmen and photo-engravers—had signed their new labor contracts last fall and a few days ago accepted return-to-work protocol.

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BROMONT FESTIVAL A SELLOUT

By TERRY SCOTT

Essie Levin hopes someday that Bromont will become another Stratford, and along with her group of dedicated organizers she witnessed the laying of a solid foundation over the weekend.

Much maligned by the big-city press, the municipality of Bromont showed 'em how it's done on the weekend as the first annual Festival Bromont was an unqualified success, packing in thousands for the three-day event.

The highlight of the weekend performances occurred Friday night in front of the Cultural Centre as the Montreal Symphony Orchestra conducted a concert under the stars. With the grounds turned into a natural theatre setting, nearly 1,000 people acclaimed the stunning debut of Festival activities.

Weather conditions were cool and as a result the scheduled intermission was scrubbed. The Symphony appeared somewhat hampered by the temperature as instruments showed a tendency to misbehave. Fortunately, the awesome skill of the renowned orchestra won out over the elements.

At the reception following the concert a member of the symphony said he actually preferred outside performances to inside.

"We've played under far more unfavorable weather conditions than the coolness here tonight."

In the growing twilight the orchestra also had to ward off competition from planes flying to the nearby airport, passing trains and the occasional bark of neighborhood dogs. But none were any match for this group of musicians as their powerful renditions captivated the audience.

Particularly refreshing was the fact that among the nearly 85 members of the orchestra were a number of young musicians, as well as strong representation from the female side.

The Symphony was conducted by Ury Mayer, a young leader who has assumed command of the group several times in the past. He is a graduate of the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv, as well as the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and a year ago he won the Audience Prize of the second international competition for conductors in Budapest, Hungary.

The Symphony began the program with a presentation from Rossini (1792-1868) called the William Tell Overture and followed with Schubert's (1797-1828) No. 5 symphony in B flat major, D 485.

Later, the musicians presented a few works from Georges Bizet (1838-1875) and a beautiful performance of Tchaikovsky's (1840-1893) Swan Lake.

Responding to pleas for an encore the orchestra returned to play a famous piece from Bizet's Carmen, thoroughly warming up the chilliness of the evening.

Apart from the entertainment, the Festival was impeccably organized as attendants and receptionists added to the professionalism of the event. Most of those who attended the concert went to the reception held after and bubbled with praise over its excellence.

Other performances which also drew a large response over the weekend were marionette theatres for both children and adults and the Musics Camerata Montreal performance which provided a fitting climax to three days of entertainment.

Township talk

Children's program underway

KNOWLTON (KT) — There will be a Children's Programme of Activities for French and English children at the Pettes Memorial Library, starting July 3 and continuing through the end of August. The schedule will be:

Monday — 1:30 p.m., ages 5 to 7 years - English children.

Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., ages 8 years and over - English children.

Tuesday and Thursday — same time, same age groups - French children.

The programme will include story-telling, puppets, mime, sketching and is under the auspices of I.A.F.E.A.S.

Tardif announces grants

QUEBEC (PT) — Two Eastern Townships municipalities are among 13 which will receive grants from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Minister Guy Tardif announced this week. The grants, under the PAREM program for renovation of municipal equipment, will go to Sherbrooke and Granby. Sherbrooke will receive \$59,500 for the cleaning of its aqueducts, a project which will take 250 man-weeks, while Granby has been granted \$14,500 to have its municipal offices painted. The work is expected to take 40 man-weeks.

Gauthier sentenced for escape

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Mario Gauthier, 22, of Montreal, changed his option in sessions court yesterday and pleaded guilty to having evaded legal custody from the maximum security provincial prison here September 15, 1977. He made his way out of the prisoners exercise yard when he scaled a roof shortly after 10:30 a.m. and was arrested by a member of the QPF on Highway 140 between St-Brigide and St-Angele Monnoir two hours after he managed to convince a Cowansville taxi driver he had to be driven to Montreal to attend his mother's funeral.

Gauthier, in a trial de novo which was ordered by the Quebec court of appeal, had pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of Georges Nadeau, a painting instructor at the Cowansville federal institution.

Justice Guy Mathieu sentenced him to the minimum mandatory term of life imprisonment with no eligibility for parole until he has served eleven years firm.

During yesterday's proceedings, Crown attorney Claude Noiseux requested the bench continue sentencing to July 17.

Pierre Gibeau of the legal aid office objected. "He is serving eleven years," Gibeau said. "Any further delays in sentencing are not only prejudicial to my client, but also to society as he must be transported back and forth from the super maximum detention Centre in Laval causing useless expenditures."

"My learned brother is inaccurate," Noiseux said, "the accused is serving a life term for second degree murder and is not eligible for parole before 11 years. I suggest one year consecutive to all terms he is presently serving."

"Your lordship, the Crown is accurate," Gauthier, who was shackled hand and foot, said, "I know the maximum is two years and I'd like to get it over with today. I am aware Mr. LaHaye called Mr. Noiseux and said he could not represent me as he is occupied in Montreal. This is why I have named Mr. Gibeau as my lawyer of record for this trial. Give me one or two years, but please don't prolong the agony any further."

The court adjourned for a few minutes when the defence and prosecution informed Judge Guy Genest they had arrived at a compromise of six months additional time to that which the accused is now serving.

Judge Genest then handed down the six-month sentence consecutive to the life term rendered in Montreal as well as the three year term imposed in Quebec City on a charge of assault causing bodily harm on a provincial prison guard in Orsainville last year.

Gauthier, who was 18 years of age when he was admitted to the Cowansville Penitentiary to serve two years on a charge of robbery with violence at an East End Montreal pharmacy, would have been eligible for ticket of leave two weeks after the brutal murder of Nadeau. He thanked Judge Genest for his clemency before he was led to cells.

Art show slated

NORTH HATLEY — The annual Art Show for the North Hatley Library, will be held at the Hay Barn Gallery situated on the South Road to Hatley from July 29 to August 7.

Opening night is Friday, July 29, hours - 5 to 9 p.m. Come and meet the artists. On the remaining day the show will be open from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

The work is by local artisans and artists and if you know any artist in the area, let him know about the show. Those wishing to show their work, are asked to contact Mrs. Roger LeBaron, North Hatley at 845-2714. New exhibitors are welcome.

Come and browse and get your Christmas presents early!

Blood-in July 14

COWANSVILLE (JM) — The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding their semi-annual blood donor clinic at Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion, 120 Davignon Blvd., on July 14. The doors will open from 1 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Blood reserves are usually at a low point during the summer months when accident frequencies rise causing a demand. Please get out and give the gift of life!

Windsor loses beep

As of Friday, June 16, telephone subscribers in Windsor, who are served by an individual or two-party line, no longer hear the familiar signal when they dial long distance calls.

From that time, the customary "beep beep", will be gone and for billing purposes, equipment will silently record the number of the subscriber who dials the call.

Bell Canada's manager for this area, David Peak, explained that customers should not be concerned if the telephone remains silent after they have dialed a long distance call; it will not be an omission or an equipment failure, but merely the automatic recording of his or her number on account of an improvement in the switching equipment.



Multiculturalism showed up in Bury's parade.

Canada Day wingding

5,000 flock to Knowlton

By KAY TAYLOR

KNOWLTON — A record crowd of about 5,000 flocked to the Lions Club Park in Knowlton Saturday to join Canada Day festivities as fine weather and the efforts of the organizers, businesses, and volunteers combined to make this year's birthday party even more successful than the last four.

Initiated and organized by the Knowlton Lions Club, the festivities began with the traditional opening ceremonies followed with children's games. An ever-increasing number of 12-year-olds participated in the potato sack race, three-legged race, the potato-on-a-spoon race and the wheelbarrow race.

Between 8 and 10 little ones joined in a special race for those under three.

The children were served their favorite lunch — hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream — courtesy of three local groups — the Trailriders, the Oddfellows and the Masons.

A poster contest for pupils of the St. Edouard's

School and the Knowlton Academy took place during the day. Divided into several age categories, the entries ranged from a humorous look at Canada to shows of patriotism featuring the RCMP and the provinces.

Crowds gathered during the day at the dunk-a-thon, a new activity which was the brain child of Clair Goyette and Conrad Hadlock. Proceeds for this event will go to the Lions Club Welfare Fund.

The Pipe and Drum Band from Pierrefonds led the parade and 40 decorated bicycles into the park. A concert and an exhibition of highland dancing followed.

Lance Hadlock and his team were winners of the

afternoon's adult tug-of-war. In the woman's division, the team of Charlotte Grenier from Foster walked away with top honors.

Weight-pulling champ was Lance Hadlock with Danny Lefebvre coming second. Arnold Page and Charlie Derby won the men's log-sawing contest while women's winners were Joann Lefebvre and Shirley Tipper.

A round of teen games followed these activities.

Other afternoon events included pony rides and a ball game between the Lions Club and the Knowlton girls team.

For supper, between 1,300 and 1,400 hungry revelers were fed beef on a bun cooked by Tom Stafford and John Webster.

The dog show, in its second year, attracted a large crowd and about 40 entrants. Prizes were awarded in 10 categories — training, obedience, tricks, smallest, largest, shiniest, furriest, fastest, funniest costume and most original costume. Many of the children carried bags of goodies to entice their pet to put on the desired performance, much to the amusement of the on-lookers.

Michael Albu marked up the most points with his pet, the King girls ranked second and Sarah Mizener with 'Lucky' was third.

A concert by the visiting Loudoun Youth Band from Scotland had to be cancelled at the last minute. Due to a strike at their point of departure, the group arrived without their instruments and luggage. They gave a concert on Sunday to compensate for this.

fireworks, a square dance led by the Brome Squares and dancing under the moonlight with Sandy Martin and his orchestra completed the day.



Orford MNA Georges Vaillancourt was in Hatley...



...and Megantic-Compton's Fernand Grenier couldn't stay out of the Bury parade

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KEITH SPICER COMMENTS

Fish War code: Bafflegab and red herrings

Vancouver. I couldn't make head or tail of the U.S.-Canada fish war until Diplomatic Deep Throat sent along a copy of the External Affairs secret negotiating code.

Diplomatic Deep Throat (DDT to his - or her? - friends) is a patriotic Canadian foreign service officer with a superb sense of priorities. Fooling the public through bafflegab on NATO or neutron bombs might be OK, thought DDT; obfuscating the obvious on salmon, cod or halibut is quite another kettle of fish.

Never, DDT told me, has such a simple diplomatic issue been made to sound so mysterious since Lord Palmerston said of the Schleswig-Holstein question: "Only three people understand this matter. One, the Prince Consort, is dead. One, a professor, went mad. The last is myself, and I have forgotten."

And so, risking censure, secret trial

and exile to Iceland, DDT and I are revealing herewith the true inside meaning of key film-flam phrases in the Great 1978 Fish War:

— Fish: Sometimes actually means fish, but at least half the time it really means copper, nickel, oil or gas under the seabed. Since the economic and strategic stakes of minerals and petroleum pose a disastrous threat to North American amity, U.S.-Canadian rivalry must be hidden chastely behind something that eight out of ten Canadians consider a joke. To Quebecers, Ontarians or Prairie people, is anything funnier than fish?

— Sports fisherman: A Canadian fishing in American waters.

— A commercial fisherman: An American fishing in Canadian waters.

— Reciprocal fishing treaty: One that allows Canada to apply the War Measures Act to American fishermen with a full 30 minutes warning, and al-

lows the U.S. to retaliate by arresting weekend Canadian flycasters in the middle of an Alaskan salmon derby.

— Reluctance and regret: The panting eagerness of both Canadian and U.S. officials to slap each other's fishermen with the above tin-pot vexations.

— Long-term agreement: A modus vivendi to keep us all going until Canada's Liberals need another noisy border incident to divert attention from the Gallup poll, or until U.S. Senators from fishing states need a hard-nosed America-first-last-and-always image to scrape through their mid-term elections. Next ones: November 1978.

— Interim agreement: A cover-up for no agreement at all. This does help a little by keeping gunboat diplomacy by both sides to the level of crude insult via loud-hailers.

— Firm but flexible: Each country's view of its own negotiating posture. The

"firm" means insisting on winning every point, and thus the votes of every domestic fisherman. The "flexible" means being willing to use absolutely any argument at hand (history, logic, geography, law, toss of a coin) to outwit an equally shifty adversary.

— Narrowly legalistic: Automatic shorthand for the other side's negotiating position. On several occasions during the past year, we have caught each other red-handedly applying the letter and spirit of existing treaties, thus proving that, at heart, the other guys are a nation of nit-pickers.

— Reducing to a minimum: A coyly flattering reference to the exploit of External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson in losing 47 pounds during negotiations. For Canadian eyes only: before Mr. Jamieson elbowed aside an experienced career diplomat to run the negotiations himself, it was coastline difficulties, not waistline ones, that

were being reduced to a minimum.

— Continental shelf: The place where, for a fleeting silly fortnight, Canadian and U.S. diplomats have left common sense and common interests.

— Conservation: Any fish the other side wants is by definition an endangered species, and must benefit from an immediate program of protective management.

— Regional input: The pre-electoral game of letting provincial governments (B.C. did it best) leak their position papers to the press for maximum impact on local fishermen and political scientists.

— Equidistance: The standard you use to claim territorial waters when you cannot use meridians, treaty lines or "special circumstances." Canada has so far refrained from invoking the religious affiliation of fish to link them to early Jesuit missionaries from Quebec, but we are brainstorming this

just in case the Yanks think of tying in certain fish with Quakers or Mormons.

— Jurisdiction: Known in the fish world as the territorial imperative, this is the best make-work project ever devised for politicians, bureaucrats and, of course, diplomats. The Yanks win this one hands down, roping in four jurisdictions (federal, state, Congress, court) to our one and a half (the feds with provincial kibbitzing).

— Reasonableness: The Canadian view of Canadian policy, and the U.S. view of U.S. policy.

— Intransigence: Vice versa, or possibly mutatis mutandis.

— The 1923 Halibut Convention: Canada's first solo international treaty on anything at all is far more than a mere textbook oddity. Its code meaning sums up the entire Canadian, as well as U.S., motivation for this year's fish fight: just for the halibut.

To the hilt

Yesterday the clauses of Bill 101 banning all but a handful of non-French signs and postings came into effect.

Those who would have liked to have been treated to a spectacle of language police pounding the sidewalks and ripping down offending billboards and shop signs will be disappointed; Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin and his ministry spokesmen have made it clear they will proceed by means of private complaints and civil procedure.

On the surface, we object to the finkiness of this approach; we see competitors stooping on each other just to cause inconvenience. In addition, experience with the enforcement of Bourassa's Official Language Act, Bill 22, has shown that the pettiest of complaints must be humored — an English label is an inch higher on the box than the French, things like that.

On another plane, these clauses of the French language Charter are racist, in the deepest meaning of the word. They proscribe the use of one's own language in the pursuit of one's goals by demanding that almost all public advertising be solely in French. Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin claims certain groups in this province are cutting themselves off from the mainstream of Quebec development; we claim Quebec is cutting itself off from the mainstream of North American development.

In the past year or so, the Parti Quebecois government — backed by the Quebecois press — has referred many times to the lack of objectivity in English-language media views of Quebec events. Yet the adoption and subsequent coming into effect of these onerous clauses of Bill 101 have gone virtually unannounced in the French media.

Granted, the francophone community isn't affected by this particular aspect of Bill 101. But the bill does control their right to teach their children English; it dictates how English will be used in business and worse, it sets a precedent for state control which nobody can ignore.

Who can say where this control will stop? Could the government control the flow of assets in and out of Quebec? Most assuredly. Could the government toy with the economic cornerstones of the province's largest industries? It not only could, but it has, in both asbestos and last week, in the pulp and paper industry.

We're not opposed to the gradual establishment of Quebec as the touchstone of francophone culture in Canada, and we see no reason why anglophone Quebecers shouldn't accept this.

But it won't be the major corporations, those big resource-gobbling multinationals who'll pay the price for the racism inherent in Bill 101. It'll be the corner locksmith, the shopkeeper who's already experiencing hard times who can't afford the ruinous expenses — not even tax-deductible — of replacing his signs with those in French only.

The Record is one of those exceptions — our sign can be in English and French both until 1981, but you can bet there will be at least one person to challenge this particular clause.

And we'll back a protest — to the hilt.

JAMES DUFF

Letters

Editor:

I sympathize with and understand many of Sondra Corry's complaints regarding women's status. But her letter shows why many people have become so antagonistic toward women's rights and lump the whole movement in with other radical fringe lunatics of limited vision. One thing that must be understood is that good attitudes and fairness of thought cannot be legislated. When one talks of censorship, what is implied is that someone else's freedom of expression will be severely limited. Women have suffered repression in the past; now that they begin to gain more freedoms, they would, without conscience, limit others.

Pornography affects mainly those who take it too seriously, and does not 'force' good people to become bad. De Sade did not have access to Penthouse or Playboy in prison as he wrote his infamous books; neither did imprisonment put an end to his work. However reprehensible pornographic ideas may be, they can't be removed from one's thoughts by merely passing laws.

Who will have the power to judge what is or is not 'pornographic'? Shakespeare, Blake, D.H. Lawrence, Henry Fielding, Sylvia Plath, even the Bible, includes writing dealing with explicit sex. Anais Nin earned her living for a while by writing 'pornography'. To advocate that one person, or even a committee, should dictate to the majority what they can and can't read or look at or THINK is a far

more heinous crime against human dignity and individual freedom than any paltry paper showing a bit of flesh or four-letter words.

Sympathy and censorship

In Cleveland, Ohio, socially-conscious writer d.a. levy occasionally used four-letter words in his poems. These poems had a

circulation of only a few hundred. In 1966 he was arrested twice on pornography charges and his bail total amounted to \$5,000.

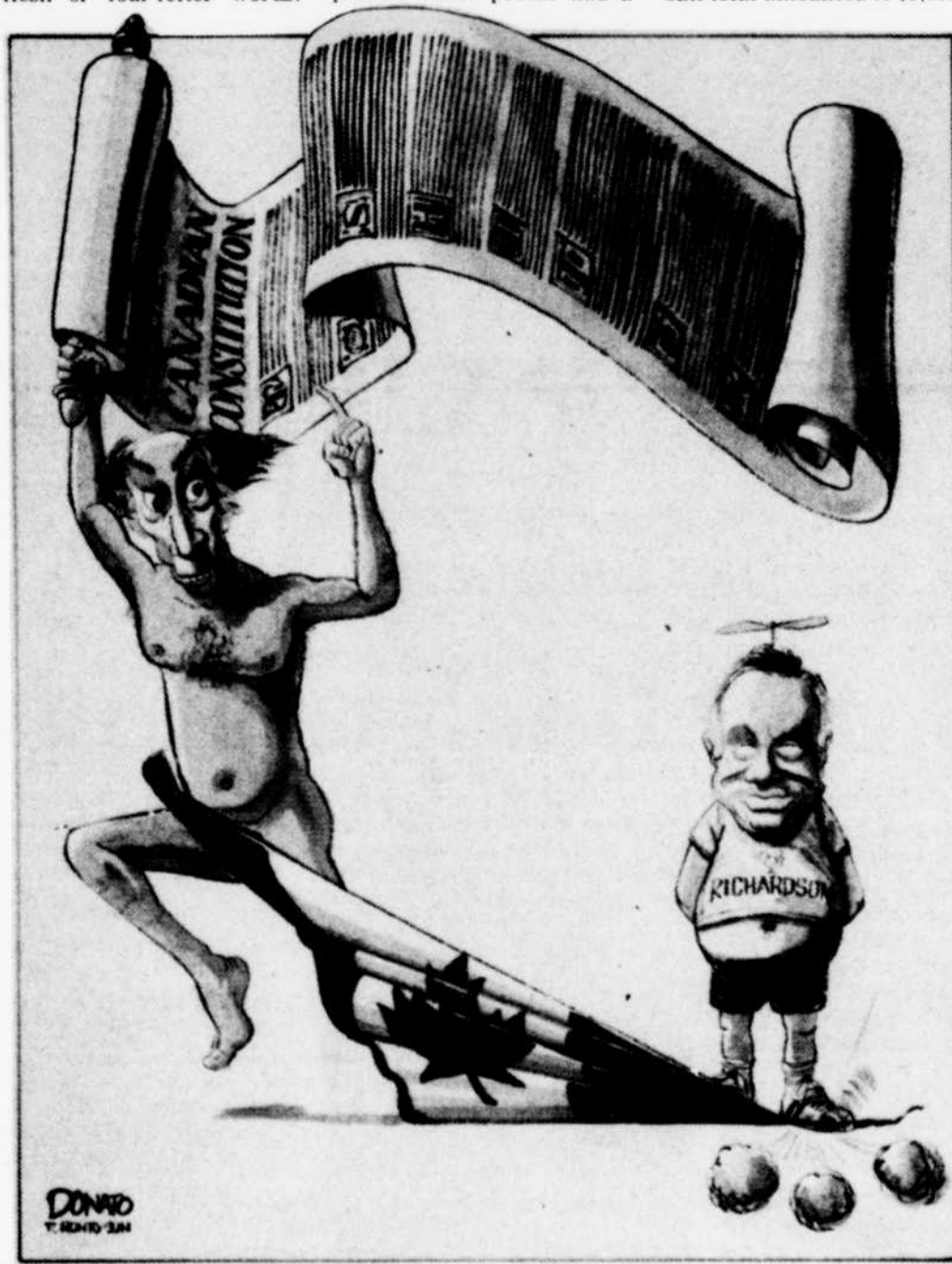
Meanwhile, Playboy magazine operated without any such vindictive harassment. Pornography laws tend to work in just this way, with dissidents used as example to prove that the laws are being enforced, and such laws are used as tools to silence dissidents, not to fight authentic exploiters. Since the women's movement increasingly often advocates censorship, it thereby alienates those who would otherwise be on their side: the individuals who value their freedom and therefore respect other people's rights.

The women's movement of today is repeating mistakes of the first wave during the last century: tending to

appoint itself society's watchdog, aligning itself with puritanical ideals and calling for a plethora of prohibitive laws. Apparently, nothing is learned from the past; the walls of self-righteous indignation women are building around themselves may soon move in to crush them again.

Ms. Corry complains there is no feminist group in Sherbrooke. In 1974, La Federation des Femmes du Quebec had a chapter in Sherbrooke. Whether this is still an active concern I don't know, but one could find out by writing to La Federation at 45 Est. Rue Jarry, Montreal.

P.J. KEMP,
Brigham, Que.



Smelt kill 'normal'

Editor:

Re: Dead Smelt-Lakes Memphremagog and Massawippi

We enclose a copy of a statement issued recently by the Lake Memphremagog Project of the Biology Department of McGill University, which answers the questions recently raised by many concerning Lakes Memphremagog and Massawippi:

The oxygen conditions in the lake continue to be favourable and are clearly not responsible for the unusual number of dead smelt this spring. It is more

likely that the smelt, as all fish slightly weakened after spawning, were in 1978 confronted with the extra stress of very rapidly rising temperatures immediately afterwards — with the spawning having been delayed by the late spring break-up. The number of fish that did die is an insignificantly small fraction of the whole population and will not affect the species of fishes dependent on the smelt for food.

ANDREE JOLICOEUR,
Director,
Public Relations

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Latin death squads busy in Washington

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — It appears that Washington, D.C., is slowly becoming a gruesome rendez-vous for secret death squads sent by Latin American dictators to eliminate those who oppose their iron-fisted regimes.

On Sept. 21, 1976, former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier and a companion were killed when a bomb planted under their car exploded as they drove along Washington's embassy row. An American expatriate closely linked with Chile's secret police and a group of anti-Castro Cubans have been indicted for the murders.

From investigative sources, we have learned that the life of a prominent Uruguayan exile is now being threatened. He is Juan R. Ferreira, son of a former opposition leader in Uruguay. Ferreira works for the Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA), a civic-religious organization which monitors human rights violations.

Uruguay came under the control of a brutal military junta in June 1973. Ferreira spoke out against the dictatorship and was tossed into jail eight times over a two-year period.

He finally fled to Argentina in November 1975. Six months later, a military junta took over that country, also, and Uruguayan security agents were given free rein to pursue the exiles living in Argentina. Two of Ferreira's closest friends were kidnapped and assassinated. He and his father sought

refuge in the Austrian embassy and barely escaped the fate that befell their friends. The Ferreriras left the country under the protection of the Austrian government.

Father and son came to the United States full of hope that their days of terror were behind them. Events have proven them wrong.

Last September, Juan Ferreira testified before a congressional conference about the arbitrary arrests, torture and murders that have become a way of life in his native country. Later that day, he received an anonymous telephone call. The caller loudly berated Ferreira as a liar and a traitor to his country. It was merely the beginning.

Over the following months, anonymous callers left ominous messages with the secretarial service at Ferreira's apartment. "Toba called you and wants to see you," said one message. "Michellini called and hopes to see you soon," said another.

Toba and Michellini were the two friends who had been executed in Argentina.

Several callers left the name of Acosta y Lara. He was the founder of Uruguay's death squads, who was himself assassinated in 1972. Other message slips stated that "Escuadron de la Muerte" had called. This is Spanish for "death squad."

Last November, Ferreira appeared before the human rights commission of the Organization of American States. Shortly thereafter, an anonymous caller angrily ordered Ferreira to leave the United States.

Subsequent callers threatened him with death if he didn't leave before Dec. 31.

The deadline passed but the menacing calls have continued to come on an average of five or six times a month.

In December, Ferreira and WOLA director the Rev. Joseph Eldridge sought the help of the FBI. After the lengthy interview, they were told there was a question of jurisdictional authority. The FBI said they would check whether the case fell into their bailiwick and then notify Ferreira and Eldridge. They are still waiting for the call.

Three months later, Eldridge wrote to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance asking for help. Several weeks passed before he received a call from a State Department human rights official who suggested a complaint be lodged with the District of Columbia police department.

The two men wound their way through the bureaucratic labyrinth for several days. Finally a homicide detective took their statement and promised that the telephone company would place a monitor on Ferreira's line.

Metropolitan police sources told us that an "intercept" has indeed been placed on Ferreira's telephone line. "We hope to link these calls to a particular phone number," said one investigator. "We think they may be coming from the Uruguayan Military Mission in Washington."

He added grimly, "We don't want another Letelier case."

Footnote: A State Department spokesman told us they had "taken note of these threats and done everything we can to notify the appropriate security authorities." Beyond that, he said, "there is nothing the secretary of state can do except pray."

Drug Deal: Before stepping down after 36 years as a power broker on Capitol Hill, Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., wants to bequeath a multimillion-dollar present to a handful of U.S. drug firms and other corporations. The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee is pushing legislation that would immunize pharmaceutical firms against price-fixing law-suits filed by foreign governments.

This would immediately exempt Pfizer, American Cyanamid and other drug manufacturers from suits brought by West Germany, India, Colombia and the Philippines. Incensed German officials have fired off an angry diplomatic note of protest to the State Department.

The drug companies already have been found guilty of fixing the price of an antibiotic called tetracycline in this country. They were ordered to pay out about \$200 million to U.S. consumers. Eastland's measure would allow them to continue ripping off foreign customers with impunity.

To play it safe, Pfizer has hired John Holloman, a former Eastland aide, to lobby other senators on behalf of the bill. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is trying to stop the Eastland giveaway.



Ugh - ugh --- ugh -- part of the sweaty tug of war in Memorial Park.



Canadian flags dot the front of the Cercle des Fermieres float.

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arrived to see the tail ends of the horses following the parade into the common. The entire town was decked out for the occasion; flags flew on front lawns and ladies in big hats and little boys in baseball caps followed the parade excitedly.

Once in the common, the floats stopped to let the crowd take a closer look. The smallest one, although it received last place in the judging, depicted a message dear to the hearts of all Hatley residents. Made by the 15 children who go to the Barn in Massawippi, the float featured a stop sign and the words "We don't need Highway 208".

The mini-float -- pulled by a roto-tiller -- may have been dwarfed by the massive tractors pulling the other exhibits, but it seemed to have done the trick, as Orford MNA Georges Vaillancourt stood up in the bandstand to inform Hatleyites he would make every intervention possible "to ensure that no decision is taken without the full awareness and participation of the people of Hatley." His was the only political message all day.

Groups who had worked long and hard to prepare for the parade were awarded prizes by the organizers. In the fancy car category, Wendy Drew and Wayne McIntyre received first and second prize. Paula and Penny Garfat were awarded first prize for their efforts in the decorated bike section. Robert and Shelly Martin received second and third place.

In the senior float division, Old MacDonald's Farm walked away with two awards. The float by the ANAF received second place and honorable mention as the fastest-assembled float.

The 4-H Hatley Young Farmers were first in the junior section -- as well as best in parade -- followed by the Anglican Church, the Hatley United Church, the



Even local gunslingers made it to Bury's Canada Day.

Senior citizens, "We've come a long way Canada", the Winter Wonderland and the Massawippi Barn's Highway 208.

The show paused at noon

the bandstand. This year's Canada Day in Hatley was more of the homecoming than a celebration of Canadian unity. People from all over

whens.

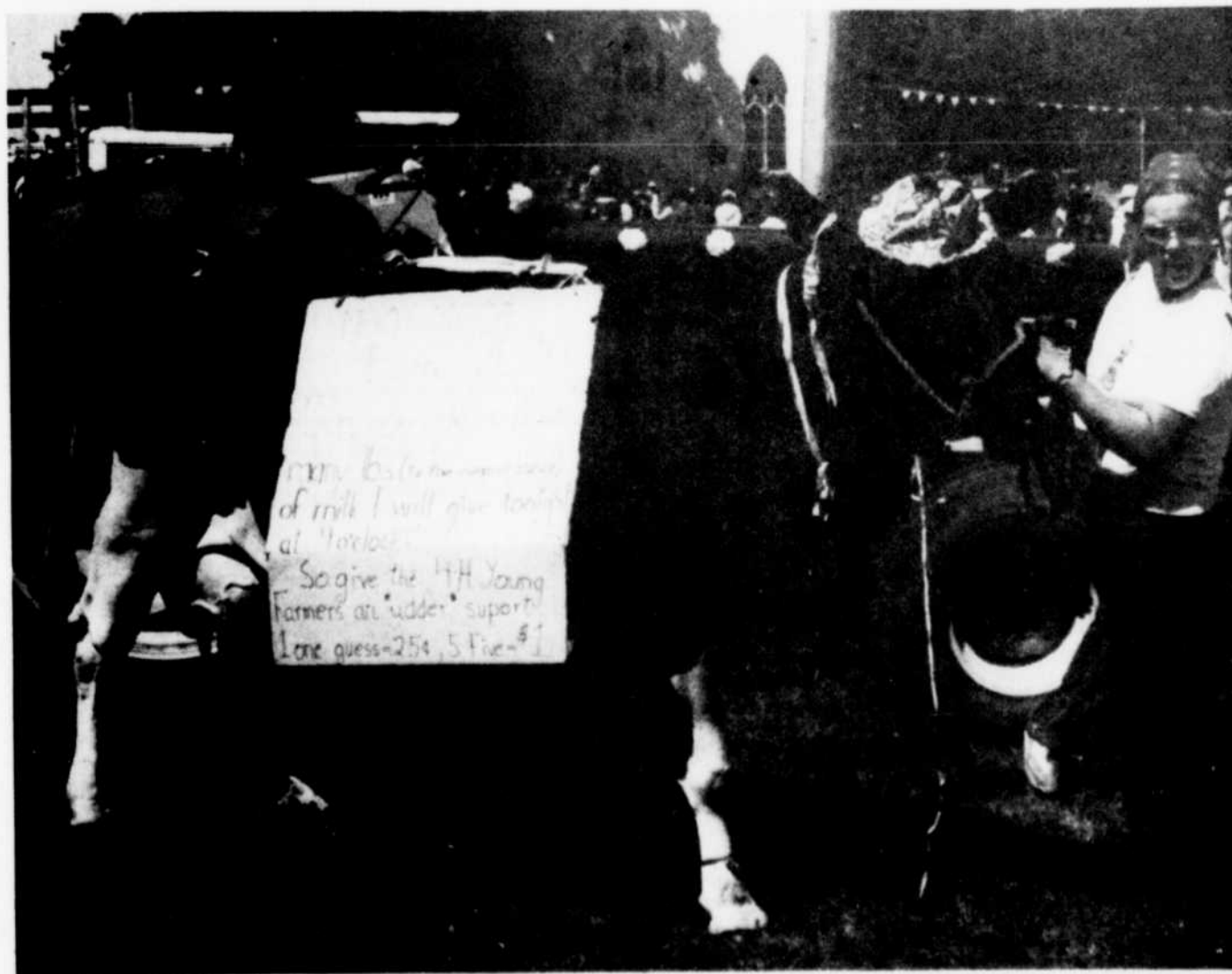
Grandmothers sat in lawn chairs attended by their families and children cried as they looked for their mothers among the crowd. One small child grabbed my friend's leg and followed him around until, much to the little guy's surprise, he realized that his mother but to a total stranger.

The traditional Sunday-school picnic activities such as potato sack races, three legged races and donut eating contests were followed by the woodman's contest.

Record staff photos

as stomachs got the best of the revellers and they headed to the church for the cold plate luncheon. Groups picnicked on the common and a few merry souls danced quietly to the variety of music which blared from

the Townships showed up because they had been doing it for years and expected that old friends would also be there. Throughout the day, groups of renewed acquaintances chatted amid choruses of "remember



The 4-H Hatley Young Farmers were out in full force at Hatley's Canada Day festivities with a winning float and Vera the cow. The group held a fund raising contest

asking people to guess how much milk she would give at 4 p.m. on Saturday.



Although the smallest float in the Hatley Canada Day parade, this entry held a message dear to the hearts of all residents. Made by a group from the Barn in Massawippi, the float was protesting the construction of Highway 208 through the village.

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evident everywhere. There was a young boy clutching two Union Jack flags in his tiny fist, waiting patiently for his father on their Main St. porch. Down the street, volunteers wearing antique police caps directed traffic into makeshift parking lots in the fields.

The Polyvalente Louis St-Laurent band from East Angus played classical and contemporary songs outside Carriage House, their uniforms-red blazers with white tops, pants and skirts -- a fitting costume for Canada's 111th birthday.

While the band played on, hard fought tug of war contests were being decided in Memorial Park.

Despite all the brawny men who tugged and heaved, it was the Bury women who stole the spotlight. The Bury girls took on a men's team after women teams from surrounding communities failed to show. The girls won and walked off with a trophy donated by Molson's brewery.

Admission to the First World War Memorial Park cost \$1 and inside, programs were being peddled for 50 cents. Last year, there was no admission charge but few complained of this year's fee which was necessitated by rising costs.

At the park's opposite end, the Tournesols, a folklore troupe from LaSalle picked up the slack when the rope tuggers were finished.

The young men, wearing red checked lumberjack shirts and the girls in peasant dresses and white bonnets, could not conceal their laughter and giggles as they performed skits and dances to traditional Quebec folk music.



This young cow girl and her decorated friend was one of the many entries in the Hatley Canada Day parade last Saturday.

Over 2,000 people attended the celebrations.

As the parade approached, tour buses conspicuously rolled down Main St., carrying tourists from Georgia, Montreal visitors and Newfoundland exchange students. Twenty students from Port-aux-Basques, Newfoundland, participating in an exchange program with students from Alexander Galt, found high winds and cool temperatures reminded them of their own weather.

By 11:30 most people had already secured a spot on Main St., ready for the noon-time parade.

Just as the crowd was growing impatient, the tartan-kilted, green jacketed members of the legion and the Black Watch turned the procession onto Main St.

One of the early floats was a three-tiered 111th birthday cake.

Parade entries were supposed to depict the theme "Canada - it's you and me" and there were widely varying interpretations.

One float had two youngsters in a canoe dressed as Indians. "I speak Abenaki" was taped on the boat under each paddler. Others showed maple-syrup making, the handicrafts tradition and the early explorer legends like the coureur des bois. One entry, entitled "Farming is for Tomorrow" was from Aurora, Ontario.

As usual, antique cars were a highlight of the parade. A perfectly restored green Ford Model "A" and a 1934 Rolls Royce were among the more noticeable vehicles.

The festival was not overlooked by local politicians -- Union Nationale party whip and MNA for Compton-Megantic Fernand Grenier rode in an antique convertible with his family and he was followed by fellow UN backbencher Claude Tessier.

The Liberal party was represented by Mount Royal MNA, John Ciaccia, but no official attended from the Parti Quebecois.

President of the Positive Action unity group, Alex Paterson, rode in a black convertible, the entry of the Townships Sun.

Although some thought the celebration would become commercial and lose its authenticity, their fears did not materialize. Media people attended, but their presence was inconspicuous. All stores were closed and some camera buffs ran out of film.

The Bury festivities are a big lift for anglophones and a good time for young spirits said Marty Kay, 24, of Sawyerville, despite his disapproval of having to pay an admission fee. Kay's friend, Gordie Parker, said his ancestors were among Sawyerville's first settlers and he thinks about them on Canada Day.

Handicapped and elderly people received special attention from the Bury organizers. Country music by Norm Davis and Art James, Highland music by members of the ET pipe band and a sing along with the Dave Donachie Singers all took place in front of the St. Paul's rest home.

In addition, a special parking lot was set aside for the handicapped in the middle of Main St.

The celebrations closed with a fireworks display at 9:30 and a dance in the Town Hall with Bobby Lasemba and the Western Stars.

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Social Notes

Charles and Allan Cambers



Charles Malcolm Amos, 9 months old and Allan Alvin Hugh, 20 months, sons of Hugh and Nancy Camber of Magog, grandsons of Mrs. Doris Camber, also of Magog, and of the late Daniel Camber; also grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant of Austin.

St. Paul's Guild

SHERBROOKE — St. Paul's Ladies Guild held their final meeting until the fall, for a well-earned holiday.

The President opened the meeting in the usual way, with five members present.

The secretary was absent so no minutes were read. Thanks to Betty Wilson for helping to take notes for the secretary.

The treasurer gave her report on the Strawberry Tea, which was very satisfactory, since there were several other events on that day.

The auction sale will take place some time in October. Please save your good used articles.

Business being finished, Rev. H. Brazel closed the meeting with the Guild prayers and all enjoyed tea, also strawberries and cream.

The guild will meet again on Sept. 5.

55th anniversary



ROCK ISLAND (IH) — Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, Dufferin Heights, Stanstead, observed their 55th wedding anniversary on June 27. On Sunday, June 25, they were the guests of honor at a lawn reception given by friends and held at the home of Mrs. Currie Hill in Rock Island from 2 until 4 p.m.

When John and Ethel arrived, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. George Peasley presented her with a corsage of white miniature carnations and pansies, and a white carnation boutonniere and peony buds. Two special chairs on the lawn were reserved for them.

John and Ethel were extended best wishes by some 100 relatives, friends and neighbours who came from East Hardwick, Newport, Derby Line, Vt., Sherbrooke, Baldwin's Mills, Montreal, Lennoxville, Longueuil,

Ayer's Cliff, Beebe, Rock Island, Stanstead, Magog, Que., from Venice, Fla., Brockville, Willowdale, Hamilton, Vankleek Hill, and Hawkesbury, Ont., West Vancouver, B.C.

Old-fashioned garden flowers of pinks on one table, sweet william on another decorated the serving tables. Pouring tea were Miss Marion Morrill, Mrs. Charles Lawton and Mrs. Thomas Patter. Punch was also served.

The anniversary cake was made in a square and iced in off-white with the numeral 55 and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Byers made the initial cut. Then it was cut by Mrs. Lee Heath, who made and gave it as a gift.

Miss Marjorie Peasley and Miss Pamela Brock were in charge of the guest book. This was a gift from Mrs. Hill and the late Edgar Hill when the Byers celebrated their golden wedding.

The reception was arranged by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Peasley, assisted by Mrs. Iris Brock from East Hardwick, Vt., and friends at the Boundary.

John and Ethel Vivian Byers were united in marriage on June 27, 1923, the ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian at Dufferin Heights. John and Ethel's first home was in the Curtin neighbourhood and latterly at Dufferin Heights.

Although they never had children of their own, many young people have stayed for periods with Uncle John and Aunt Ethel as they are known to many and the door of their home has been and is always open to everyone who calls.

Their many, many relatives and friends wish them continued good health to enjoy the happiness they have shared the past 55 years in the future.

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Sherbrooke doctor discusses glaucoma

HALIFAX (CP) — Glaucoma, an eye disease affecting about two per cent of the Canadian population, must not be equated with blindness, says Dr. Raymond Leblanc of Sherbrooke, Que.

"Very few new cases go on to blindness," he said in an interview here. "We've done a pretty substantial job in controlling it."

Leblanc, who is head of the ophthalmology department

at University of Sherbrooke medical school and a specialist dealing frequently with glaucoma patients, described the condition as "a whole spectrum of diseases... generally characterized by high pressure in the eye."

"That pressure dominates the optic nerve and leads to progressive loss of the functioning of that nerve."

The optic nerve tells the brain what the eye sees. Although glaucoma can be controlled, Leblanc said

"you can never gain back what you've lost."

A major problem facing doctors is detection of the disease because in most instances there are no symptoms.

It is a slow, insidious disease with an incidence which increases with age.

An ideal detection method would be a complete eye examination annually for everyone but Leblanc said this would be impossible.

"The best way to combat

the disease is to try to focus on those who are high-risk."

In that category are people more than 40 years old, individuals with relatives who have glaucoma, those with "a significant degree" of myopia or near-sightedness and those with diabetes.

Leblanc suggested people over 40 should be given a complete examination by an ophthalmologist who can assess the results and decide how frequently the patient must be examined after the

initial testing. Glaucoma may be hereditary, sometimes not showing up until a person is in his 40s or 50s. It can also be secondary to another medical condition such as trauma for an injury or hemorrhage inside the eye.

Another form is congenital glaucoma which is found in newborn babies. This condition is easily identified as the child's eye appear unusually large.

Glaucoma can be con-

trolled by two methods—medication to reduce pressure and surgery.

Leblanc said most kinds of glaucoma can be treated successfully with eye drops but in cases where patients do not respond to drugs, surgery can be carried out successfully.

The surgical procedure involves diversion of the fluid inside the eye from one area to another, thus relieving the pressure.

APPROACHES CHANGING
Although treatment today is effective in controlling the disease, Leblanc said scientists have been working on a number of new concepts, including a group of drugs called blocking agents to "prevent the manufacturing of fluid within the eye."

As well, research is under way for a new drug-delivery system—the method in which medication is placed in the eye.

Researchers are developing a synthetic membrane, about half the size of a contact lens, to be placed under the eyelid. The membrane would provide medication through gradual melting or a time-lapse procedure. Patients would be required to change the membrane once a week.

This method would reduce chances of a patient forgetting medication. It would also cut down on possible side effects now experienced by those using drops. The side effects result because when medication is delivered by drops, it is often too much. The membrane would reduce the quantity.

Leblanc said treatment of glaucoma patients has improved considerably during the last 10-15 years.

"There is a better-educated public and a more highly trained group of ophthalmologists."

Imagination creates salad success

This summer, add new life and zest to green salads by combining together various types of salad greens and firm, fresh vegetables. The new experiences in taste and texture are sure to please the whole family.

Salad greens vary from leafy to iceberg to Boston lettuce, with soft, green waxy leaves and to Romaine lettuce, with its elongated, upright head and dark green outer leaves. These two would be well complemented by the addition of curly endive (chicory). Escarole is a type of salad green with broad, deep green ruffled leaves on the outside and changing to yellow in the center. Other taste tempters include French endive with small, cream colored heads. Chinese cabbage has long tapered heads and a flavor somewhat like celery and cabbage combined. Spinach, a delicate, dark green leafy vegetable, rich in folic acid and iron, provides a very tasty and nutritious base for a tossed salad. These greens may be stored unwashed in plastic containers or bags for several days.

While you are still exploring different possibilities, tempt your imagination by adding partially-cooked garden-fresh peas, green or yellow beans, radishes or raw carrots, to your creations.

To change textures and to contrast colors, toss in some cauliflowerets, bite-size pieces of broccoli or zucchini and whole mushrooms.



For that special flair and taste, garnish your salads with watercress, mint or parsley.

Topping off your delicious vegetable combination with a unique dressing is easy. Start with a basic recipe, then add green onions, grated cheese, spices, herbs, vegetable or lemon juice to suit your taste. Whereas the vegetables are an excel-

lent source of vitamins, the oil-based dressings provide essential fatty acids. Consumers who are currently concerned with the fat content in their diets may wish to purchase oils which contain a high proportion of polyunsaturated fatty acids. These include corn oil, soy oil, safflower and sunflower oil. To increase your salad-sense, a booklet entitled "Salads" is available from

Agriculture Canada. Copies may be obtained by writing to Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, K1A 0C7.

GARDEN SALAD

750 ml leaf lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces
750 ml spinach, torn in bite-size pieces
250 ml cauliflower, cut in 2 cm flowerets
250 ml thinly sliced zucchini

25 ml sliced green onion
50 ml salad oil
2 ml salt
0.5 ml dry mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed
Dash pepper
25 ml vinegar

Combine vegetables and toss lightly. Chill. Combine oil and seasonings, beating well. Gradually beat in vinegar. Chill. Just before serving, add dressing to salad and toss. 6 servings.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Disease of arteries

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife who is 57 years of age had a heart attack three years ago. This year she had a bilateral aorta femoral bypass with insertion of a daron bifurcation prosthesis from just below the heart and down into her legs.

In November she began having dizzy spells and some numbness in her fingers and the side of her face. Also she seemed to be very forgetful. The doctor said it was from lack of blood flowing to the brain and if medications did not work they would have to operate on the arteries in her throat by cleaning out the arteries.

My question is how successful is medication and is there some method or medicine that will dissolve the fatty and chemical deposits of the arteries other than by operating?

DEAR READER — Your wife's history demonstrates the point that the fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries is a disease of arteries. The same disease in the arteries to her heart caused the heart attack. This disease process in the arteries in her legs made it necessary to provide a detour of the circulation around the blocked arteries.

Now according to your letter she has evidence of poor blood flow to her brain because of blocked arteries in her neck, those that go to the brain. It is fairly uncommon to have such extensive involvement of arteries throughout the body in a woman as young as your wife unless she happens to have diabetes or high blood pressure.

Medicines to improve brain function aren't really too successful. I wish I could say otherwise but they have been somewhat disappointing. The combinations of medicines and diet to help lower cholesterol and stop

the fatty-cholesterol deposits in the body have been helpful but it's a slow process and, of course, even cleaning out the arteries won't correct the damaged heart muscle that has already occurred.

To help slow the progressive changes in the arteries it is important for such individuals to be on a diet that has rather severely restricted the fat, particularly the saturated fat and cholesterol intake. The calories should be limited to the point that there is no obesity. If the person is already obese this means the calorie restriction should provide for gradual, sensible weight loss. There is some hope that such diets do help to improve the circulation.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, to give you the general principles of such a diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If there is a major blockage of the arteries to the brain and they are in the neck region where they can be operated upon it is often best to have surgery.

Basically there are two operations used for these problems. One is to actually clean out or open up the existing arteries and the other, if the blockage is localized, is to bypass the blockage in the arteries in the neck very much like the blocked arteries in the leg were bypassed. These have been very helpful in many cases. You cannot apply a blanket rule stating whether or not such a procedure should be done. It depends entirely on the patient's overall health status.



Ann Landers says

Apologize to your friend

Dear Ann: Will you please tell your readers not to throw away their money? What I'm getting at is the utterly useless gifts young people select for older people.

I'm a widow, nearly 75. On my last birthday I received from my grown grandchildren (they are teenagers) a dart board, a tube of bright red lipstick and a chain belt like the young girls wear.

Older folks on a limited income can always use bedroom slippers or skin lotion or something in the food line. A canned ham, a turkey, or a fruit basket would be mighty welcome. Please tell them, Ann. I can't. — Silver Threads

Dear Silver: You DID — and I'm glad.

Dear Ann Landers: I did something really rotten. I betrayed the confidence of a close friend and I don't know why I did it. (Yes, I really do know. I was trying to build

myself up and make it look like I was an "insider.")

This friend of mine has never actually said anything to me about my betrayal, but I think she knows I blabbed. Now, Ann, please tell me if I should confess all and apologize or would it be better to keep my mouth shut and hope she never hears? I'm afraid she will never trust me again.

I keep wishing I could transfer to another planet — or at least to another school — but that's out. Please give me some advice, Ann. — No More Miss Big Mouth

Dear Miss: Go to your friend and tell her what you did. Apologize. Far better to get everything out in the open than to trust to luck that the truth never surfaces.

And let this be a lesson to you. If you learn in your teens never to betray a confidence or carry tales, it will be quite an achievement.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When storing leftovers in the refrigerator I find it makes things easier to put a piece of masking tape on the lid and write the contents on it. No more opening a lot of containers to see what is in them. When buying food to store I date everything so I use the oldest things first.

When I have bits of leftover vegetables from a meal I put them in a large container I keep in the freezer. When I get ready to make a pot of vegetable soup all the vegetables are ready without having to buy them. — DELIA

DEAR POLLY — Anyone who has trouble removing deodorant stains from shirts should try bar soap. Rub the area with a bar of soap and the stains seem to roll off. I find this holds true with polyester fabrics. — M.C.K.

DEAR POLLY — My husband's aching elbows are helped when they are kept warm. I cut the toes off of his socks when the top elastic is stretched out and he slips these on his arms, over his elbows, when he works outside in the cold weather or while he sleeps at night. — EVELYN

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UCW meetings

KNOWLTON (KT) — The general U.C.W. meeting was held in the church hall on June 6 with 12 members attending.

Immediately following the meeting the members held a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Beverly Page's daughter Joan. The gift table was prettily decorated and the refreshment table was centred by a double heart cake in pink which was made and decorated by Mrs. Ann Thayer. The guests were thanked warmly by the happy bride-to-be.

The meeting was called to order by the leader Mrs. Ann Thayer. As agreed, the general meeting is now held every second month. Minutes of the previous meeting of April 4 were read and approved. Mrs. Mary Pille reported that Mr. Leon Bennett had been contacted and will make a mobile cupboard which will be reserved for U.C.W. use only. She also reported several requirements at the Manse which will be dealt with.

The report of the treasurer Mrs. Irene Hives, indicated a satisfactory bank balance. She also reported a welcome donation had been received from Mrs. Grace Jamieson who is now residing at The Robinson Residence in Cowansville. Greetings from friends in Knowlton will be very welcome, either by mail, telephone or personal visits.

The ladies were asked to have a bake sale or handcraft table at Lions Park on Canada Day but declined, due to their very recent Summer Tea and Sale.

It bears repeating that the 38th Summer Event Programme will be held on Aug. 18, 19 and 20 at Bishop's University, for men, women and

youth. Anyone interested in attending all, or even part of the program, please call Mrs. Ann Thayer, 243-6945.

The meeting adjourned for the bridal shower and a most pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

The next general meeting will be held on September 12.

CLEVELAND — The June meeting of the New London UCW was held with Mrs.

Clarence Pease with 13 members and two visitors present.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. Pease who took as her theme, What a Friend we have in Jesus.

Roll call was answered by reporting 37 Wales Home and nine local calls had been made.

Donations were received from Mrs. E. Solomon, Mrs. J. Day, Mrs. Alma Taylor

and Mrs. Allbee. A donation of crib quilts was received from Mrs. Wm. Banfill.

A get-well card is to be sent to Mrs. Vera Smith, a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The June donations were brought in by Mrs. C. Pease and Mrs. P. Tozer. July

donations to be brought in by Mrs. Orvis Taylor and Mrs. M. Husk.

A quilting was to be held on

June 27 with a pot-luck dinner.

The next meeting to be on July 12 with Mrs. Violet Banfill.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.



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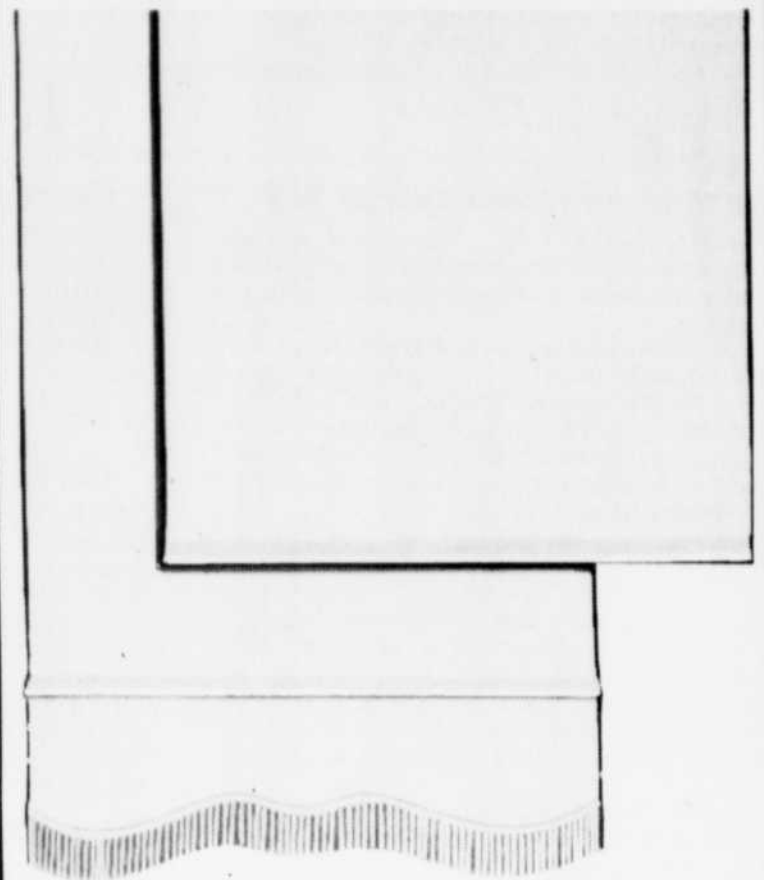
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Bernice Bede Osol



July 5, 1978

A full schedule of events is on the agenda for you in the year ahead. You can look for many surprises filled with new faces, new places, new sights and sounds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A buzz of exciting news is making its rounds among your friends. It's quite possible that the bulletin is all about something nice that has happened to you today. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Confidential information from a least expected source will work for you today, provided you respond to the dispatch immediately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Communications with friends could produce a set of unusual circumstances that usher in new hope and opportunity for futuristic events.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You make such a good impression today that everyone wants to do something nice for you — and many of them will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An extraordinary invitation today could summon you to be with some prestigious people. Not to fret — you will express yourself most eloquently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you recently did a favor for may pull you into the spotlight he is enjoying today. Accept your reward graciously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be asked by several associates to represent them in an important matter today. You'll bring about the desired results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much to your surprise, all the help you need today to accomplish an important task will be at your fingertips. People want to show you they care.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That poke you're feeling is Cupid directing his arrows at you. The opposite sex will be clamoring for your attention today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The unusual technique you use today for getting a job done could be the start of bringing about a new opportunity to better your lifestyle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Cultivate the friendship of anyone new you meet today. The aspects are such that a meaningful, happy relationship could be established.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material opportunity hovers about you today. Don't underestimate an offering just because it might cause you to depart from your usual procedures.



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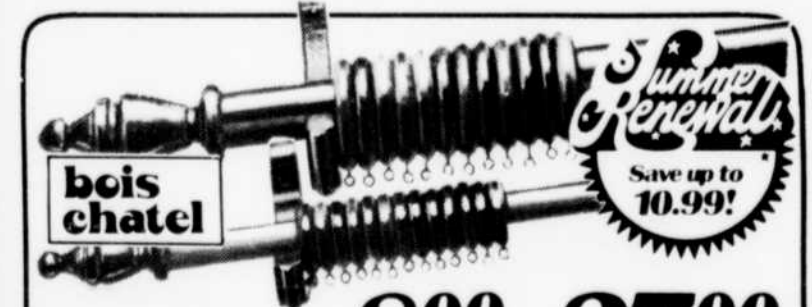
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Levesque: Good-natured jabs at Feds

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque could not resist a couple of good-natured jabs at the federal government Monday during ceremonies to honor explorer Samuel de Champlain, Quebec City's founder 370 years ago.

Levesque, whose Parti Quebecois government wants to make Quebec a sovereign state, began the wreath-placing ceremony by greeting dignitaries from the

other provinces, France and the United States. Then as an afterthought, he added: "Oh yes, and the postmaster of another government."

The premier was referring to Gilles Lamontagne, Canada's postmaster-general and former mayor of Quebec City, who placed a wreath in memory of Champlain.

But Lamontagne was not amused. He said later in an interview that the premier's

remark had been a "cheap shot" from a person who is "frustrated."

Also present were Quebec City Mayor Jean Pelletier, Jean-Philippe Lecat, France's minister of culture, Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick and Governor Richard Snelling of Vermont, representing the United States along with Consul-General Terry Francis McNamara.

The premier also men-

tioned tongue-in-cheek that it had recently been the "111th anniversary of a certain political regime," in reference to the 11th year of the Canadian Confederation.

He said that since its founding, Quebec City has lived under several political regimes and this just shows that "the change of a regime is not the end of the world."

The Quebec government has spent \$890,000 on the 370th birthday party, ad-

vertising heavily in the United States.

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The premier noted that the campaign had paid off and that all Quebec City hotels were booked solid. Many of the visitors are people whose ancestors came from Quebec.

He said that this showed how far French culture had spread throughout the continent from its North American beginnings in

Quebec, which now is enjoying a "renaissance."

An open-air concert Sunday, featuring singers from Quebec, l'Acadie—as the French-speaking part of New Brunswick is known—and Louisiana was proof of Quebec's dynamism, Levesque said.

Police said 135,000 spectators gathered for the concert in the Quebec-owned Bois de Coulouges park.

Deaths

LYNN, Leah — At the Waterloo Hospital on Sat. July 1st, 1978, Leah Poirier, in her 87th year, beloved wife of the late Guy Jones and the late William Lynn, dear mother of Mrs. George Young (Doras) of Waterloo, survived by two grandchildren, George Young Jr., and Steven Jones. Rested at the Leo Paul Ledoux Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que. Funeral service was held in Chapel on Tues. July 4 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. M. McFarlane officiating. Interment in St. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond, Que.

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Birth

MOORE — Chris and David are happy to announce the birth of their brother, James Russell, born June 30, 1978, at the C.H.U. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brad Moore of Waterville, Que.

Deaths

FRANK, Robert Guy — In his 78th year, husband of Edna Kerr, father of Robert, Joan (Mrs. Wesley Herring), Elizabeth and Carolyn (Mrs. Charles Hunter), sister of Jennie Beers, grandfather of Anne, Heather and Catherine Frank, Vicki and Jeffery Hunter, John and David Herring, Resting at his home, Kingsbury, Que. where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 5 at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Fund will be gratefully acknowledged.

GOODSELL, Homer Arthur — At Kingston, Ont., on July 2nd, 1978, in his 78th year, beloved husband of Yvonne Dube, dear father of Homer Jr., Leonard, John, Gordon, Wendell, Gloria (Mrs. Hector Calloway), Richard, Ronald and Dale, brother of Charles. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead where funeral service will be held on Wed., July 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. O. Merriman officiating. Interment in Moulton Cemetery. Visitation on Tues. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JUDGE, Roger — Accidentally on Saturday, July 1st, 1978, Roger Judge, in his 25th year, beloved husband of Mary Danforth, dear father of Christopher and Angela, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Judge of Lennoxville, dear brother of Robert, Gary, Dale and Shirley. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Funeral service from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Sherbrooke on Tues., July 4 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. Brazel officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Paul's Church In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged.

Card of Thanks

COATES — My sincere thanks to all those who were so helpful at the time of my accident, the Brazels for their assistance, Abbie French for the phone calls for help, Mrs. Glen for accompanying me to the hospital, Dr. Malus, Clinton Rand for driving me to hospital. Special thanks also to the nurses on 3rd floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital and Mrs. Haddon for their good care. Dr. MacLeod, all those who visited me and sent cards while I was in hospital and since my return home. The Ladies' Mission Circle and Brookbury W.I. for their fruit baskets, others who brought in fruit and treats, tapes and records. Thanks to Pastor Kaiser, Les Picard, Francis Hatch, for their prayers and encouragement. My appreciation to George Coates for looking after things at home these past weeks. Ervin Brazel for mowing the lawn, etc., my family, too, for their loving concern and assistance.

SYDNEY COATES
MARSH — My sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Barakett of Knowlton, Dr. Oliver of the Royal Victoria Hospital and the nurses on 6th floor for their care. To relatives and friends who kindly remembered me with cards and visits.
EARL C. MARSH

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News Briefs

Mormon wins education bid

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — John Singer, who says public schools would teach his children immorality, says a judge's ruling that his children can be taught at home is a partial victory.

But Singer, who faces a contempt-of-court charge, says he "would definitely resist" if law-enforcement officers came to his 2½-acre Marion farm to arrest him.

"It's a little funny that someone is telling me to keep my children when my children are mine to begin with," Singer said of Monday's ruling by Judge John Farr Larson of district juvenile court.

Clark tours Toronto festival

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Clark, federal Progressive Conservative leader, braved a downpour Monday to tour a multicultural festival, joining some of the ethnic events and shaking hands with picnickers.

Accompanied by his wife, Maureen McTeer, and his 14-month-old daughter, Catherine, Clark took a quick jaunt around Toronto Island, plunging into crowds to introduce himself.

At one point, he climbed on stage with a troupe of Yugoslavian performers and danced to what the announcer called the "Joe Clark polka."

Charges "groundless"

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. correspondents told a Soviet judge Monday they will take no further part in hearings involving slander charges against them and requested that the cases be dismissed.

Craig Whitney of the New York Times and Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun told Judge L.E. Almazov, president of the Moscow City Court, they consider the charges groundless.

Whitney told Western reporters after the 40-minute session that Almazov told him and Piper he sees no basis for dismissing the case and rescheduled a hearing for July 18. It had been set for Friday.

Armed robbers, agents negotiate

SAN JUAN (AP) — FBI agents negotiated with four armed persons holding four hostages in the Chilean consulate in this Puerto Rican capital.

The quartet demanded the release of four Puerto Rican nationalists from U.S. prisons and cancellation of the island commonwealth's U.S. Independence Day celebration today. But Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo and his government went ahead with plans for the big military and civilian parade.

Soviet minister shot

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A young gunman shot and killed the interior minister of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan and then turned his gun on himself, foreign travellers returning from the Caucasus mountain area said today.

The travellers said they were told that the minister, Lt. Gen. Arif Geidarov, a veteran of the KGB security police, was killed in his office last Thursday by a young man who first shot two of the minister's aides.

Both men were wounded and Geidarov was killed, they said. The condition of the young man was not known.

Beirut truce in effect

BEIRUT (AP) — A truce between Syrian troops and two Christian militias kept the guns silent in Beirut today after three days of the bloodiest fighting since the Lebanese civil war.

Police reported 132 Lebanese killed and 517 wounded. Property damage was estimated at about \$10 million. Syrian casualties were not reported.

Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered his troops to "remain in your present positions to silence any hostile fire."

BURY

spent 82 days underground.

By late yesterday, word had it that the hideout — located off a Dometar forest road just outside Gould — had seen more than 2,000 visitors since Saturday.

Convoys of people asking for directions to the underground hideaway toured the Lingwick Road for the hole in the ground, found by the Quebec Police following arrests in the case.

L'Ami du Passant, a restaurant on the highway between Bury and Gould, late last night featured employees who were too tired to stay on their feet; they said they had experienced what was probably their busiest day ever. Locals said waves of visitors swept over the area in search of the hideout every day since the QPF gave journalists their tour late Thursday afternoon.

Allen was already under the beer's influence. Laughingly he wended his way back into town after inspecting the beginning of the parade, cheerily greeting everybody on the way. The street into Bury was lined with Welcome to Bury signs, Canadian flags, Union Jacks, fleur de lys and streamers. Despite fears of missing breakfast we found out there was lots of time — the parade would only start in half an hour.

St. Paul's Rest Home boasted pancakes, sausages and coffee throughout the day. The president of the rest home said The Carriage House had been converted into a restaurant for the occasion. He also said all the people who live in the home had contributed to the functioning of the day-long meal and that this was just one of the ways the home was financed — it is not subsidized by any government or institution.

The parade was headed by the Highland Pipe Band, followed by our war veterans. Many ancient cars, the oldest from 1918, trundled down the main drag. Hundreds of happy towns-

people and visitors looked on and cheered. Some cars bore politicians. The mayor, his wife and child came by, waving.

Floats bearing reference to the holiday and always decorated with a provincial flag as well as a federal one floated past, bearing smiling children, men and women. The theme was "Canada, it's you and me." Even Charlie Bury coasted past, bearing his Township's Sun masthead aloft. A girl in gold lame stood out on horseback with the sun radiating from her pant suit. The parade wound up in Memorial Park, site of most of the day's celebrations.

There were those who spent the day in the hotel bar on the main corner and those who visited it only intermittently. Families picnicked between parked cars and ate from canteens strewn around town. Cotton candy, Pogos and french fries abounded. Candied apples were seen in some spots — on the ground. Balloons dotted the skies as children gave their helium-filled toys their freedom.

The spectacle drawing the most observers was the horse pull with famous Art Bennett announcing. Horse teams had to draw about seven tons for six feet. Their owners were serious men proud indeed of their horses. The sun had been nipping in and out of clouds all day and it was at its best during the horse pull.

Lougarou danced for us, too. To the rhythmic clacking of spoons, these dancers showed us the steps to the various folkloric dances of the province as the crowd gaped open-mouthed at some of the tricky steps exhibited. Many groups used the platform during the day, including the Harmonie de la polyvalente Louis St. Laurent which started off the afternoon's music in the park.

Children under 13 participated in a

continuous series of sports activities which took place right next to a charming group called Salubrius, who attracted passersby by holding a mock auction. The credibility of the auction's reality was shattered when an old ski jacket went for \$75. Once they had us at bay and riveted, they began mime shows and spine-tingling songs in both French and English. They danced French and English dances too. Even Lougarou members were pleasantly surprised. The eight young Salubriuses played their own musical instruments and wallowed in the enjoyment of what they were doing. That's why the crowd came and stayed and simply grew, people singing along softly and keeping beat with their hands.

It was Frank Mueller from the Bury-Scottown road who told us about the settlers of Victoria Farm who came, settled and one year later were told they would have to pay to stay. They all left, only their houses remaining behind. Frank's wife runs St. Paul's Rest Home — a big and active participant in the festivities.

Brian Epps loved the day. He thrives on what he called "The biggest day of the year." Author of a Megantic Outlaw chronicle, local historian and lover of all things Gaelic, he spoke of how Scottown tricked Gould by getting Gould Station from CP.

A painted Radio-Canada lady took things seriously and said she was doing it differently — from a political point of view. I don't think she noticed that the politicians had failed to take Bury's Canada Day away from them and it was the biggest occasion for all to get together — really oblivious to the men in slick suits who came from elsewhere to ride in their parade. She probably was also unaware that French and English were there side by side ignoring what city people used to term — and still try to call — two solitudes.

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The Annual Church Supper of Candlish United Church, Kinnear's Mills will be held at the Community Hall at Kinnear's Mills following the Orange Picnic, July 8.

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. G. Vachon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martyn were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martyn of St. Laurent; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Emily Calder, Two Mountains; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn and their daughters, Andrea and Marie of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Roy and son Eric of Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clout spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bushey and family in Richmond.

Mrs. Lloyd Bailey is spending a month in England visiting relatives.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Price and Miss Lorie Gardner of Chateaugay.

Mr. Bruce Rolfe, Red Rock, Ont., is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. I. Rolfe and grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Mason.

Mrs. Thomas Rowland, Miss Margaret Rowland, Miss Randi Heatherington and Mr. Moris Heatherington attended the parade in Lennoxville on Saturday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. William Roddick in Ayer's Cliff.

Mrs. Marjory Heard, Toronto, Ont., is spending a vacation guest of Miss Dorothy Shattuck.

Mrs. Ransome Hayes was a recent guest of Mrs. Alex McKeage in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Herbert Stickle Sr., Mrs. Ruby Blanchette, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grenier and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Menard attended the district meeting and opening of the new extension of the North Hatley Legion and the banquet.

Mrs. Pearl Damon entertained the bridge club at her home in Birtchton on Wednesday evening, June 21st, when cards were played at two tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Stickle, Mrs. Kay Labonte and Mrs. Lizzie Martyn. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next party will be at the same home in September.

Mrs. Roy Morin, Burlington, Vt. spent a few days guest of her sister, Mrs. Ransome Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Red Rock, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sims, Sand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willard, Bishopton, and Mrs. Edith Learmouth.

Mrs. Betty Gilbert, Wales Home, Richmond, spent three days guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington. Other guests at the same home were Miss Karen Nadeau and Miss Rhoda Nadeau, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Red Rock attended the Masonic Service at the United Church, Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacLeod and family in Milton, Vt. Miss Marie MacLeod accompanied her grandparents home and will spend three weeks with her cousin, Miss Randi Heatherington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank attended the reception for Mr. Charles Rivers at Barton, Vt. on the occasion of his election as Grand Master of Vermont

100F. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. Brady, Lennoxville, and Miss Ruth Stoddard, North Hatley.

MANSONVILLE & AREA
Maria Bray
292-3673

Mrs. Carleton Gately and Maria Bray spent a day together, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winston Soule and Tammy at Mystic, and shopping at Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Eldridge took Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldridge to Dover, N.H. for a long weekend visit (to their nieces' houses) with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and two children, Jennifer and Eric, also with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn and son, Paul. St. John the Baptist weekenders in the home of the Leon Eldridges were Michael Montague of Dollard des Ormeaux, and Linda McDonald of Lachine.

The George St. James family spent a week in their second home at Highwater. On Sat., June 17, Mansonville Elementary School students participated at the annual Track and Field Meet held at Massey-Vanier High School. The children from the Mansonville school gave their very best as they led their school to victory. They were awarded the top trophy for the best "Small School"

in the District of Bedford. Congratulations!

INVERNESS
C.W. McVetty
453-2266

The members of St. Andrew's Auxiliary were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Minnaugh at a well-attended meeting at which considerable business was disposed of satisfactorily. One item of which will be of interest to the many who prepare and enjoy the good things provided at the annual church supper. The tentative date for this popular event was set for September 24, and will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, commencing at 5 p.m., so please, mark your calendars — more details later on.

Two serious car accidents occurred on the Methot hill about a mile northeast of the village on the Gosford Road, with several of the passengers being badly injured. Another accident, even more serious, happened the same evening on the Thetford Mines-St. Julie road when a practically new pick-up went out of control and was almost demolished. The driver, a Mr. Dumas, of Inverness, his companion, a Miss Carrier, of St. Jean Brebeuf, escaped dangerous injuries. It was noticed that the cars,

first mentioned, were following a winding road, while the last one was on a straight road, so it appears that other factors contribute greatly to such regrettable accidents.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carroll included: Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carroll, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Roger and Monica of Brampton, Ont., Mrs. C. Endist of Bramalea, Ont., Mr. Buddie Dacres and Mrs. Debbie Russell of Malton, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Montreal.

VALE PERKINS
Mrs. Geo. Jewett
292-5245

Dr. and Mrs. Chalo Perales (the former Ann Magoon), Tania and Allen of Hamilton, Ont., spent a few days with Ann's mother, Mrs. Ormond Schoolcraft and Mr. Schoolcraft.

Douglas Mossa accompanied by Charles Barnett of Highwater spent a couple of days fishing near Maniwaki.

Messrs B. and J. Bailey accompanied by M. Bailey of Highwater and J. Bailey of Waterloo spent a week near Hauteville, Que., and had a successful fishing expedition.

NORTH 7-4-A
♦ Q J 10 8 7 5 2
♥ A Q J
♦ 2
♦ 8 6

WEST
♦ - - - -
♥ 10 9 8
♦ K J 10 8 7 6 5 3
♦ 10 4

EAST
♥ K 4
♥ 7 6 5 4 2
♥ 9
♦ J 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 8 6 3
♥ K 3
♦ A Q 4
♦ A K Q 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West North East South
4♦ 4♥ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5♣ Pass 7 NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 10

South just bid the grand slam in notrump.

There was a little problem in the play. No one really likes to have to play against king and one at any time and certainly not when in a grand slam.

Without any information from the bidding the correct play when missing just king and one is to play for the drop. It is a 52 per cent chance.

After West's four-diamond preempt the odds changed a lot. Not only had West shown a lot of diamonds, but he also had advertised a hand with no defense. So at trick two, South led dummy's queen of spades, let it ride and scored the grand slam.

Ask the Experts

A Connecticut reader wants to know what we do as dealer when vulnerable with:

♦ A Q J 10 8 7 6
♥ 8 2
♦ 7 4
♦ 9 5

We pass, but have only slight criticism of a three-spade bid if the opponents are vulnerable.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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sports

San Diego Padres edge Giants 4-3

You really have to hand it to Rollie Fingers. Actually, that's just what San Diego Padres did Monday night.

Just as he has done all season, the relief pitcher had his busy hand in another San Diego success, helping the Padres beat San Francisco Giants 4-3.

"We're playing good ball and getting outstanding pitching," said San Diego manager Roger Craig. "We've been scoring some runs and over the last month we've had the best pitching in the league."

Fingers has been one of those mainly responsible for that. Another one has been Randy Jones, who started

Monday night's game and gained his sixth victory with Fingers' 19th save, high in the majors.

The Padres have won 11 of their last 14 games and at last climbed to the .500 level with a 40-40 won-lost record. "It all turned around about 3½ weeks ago," said Jones, who not only pitched well but started a decisive four-run sixth-inning rally with a double off loser Jim Barr.

In other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers lost 4-2 to Atlanta Braves while Cincinnati Reds beat Houston Astros 8-7 in 11 innings to move past Los Angeles into second place. Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs beat St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 and Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh Pirates

2-0. Rain postponed the Philadelphia-New York game.

The Giants took a 2-0 lead into the sixth. But then Jones led off with a double and scored on a triple by Gene Richards. Ozzie Smith followed with a single for a 2-2 tie.

Fernando Gonzalez sacrificed and Oscar Gamble was walked intentionally with two out. Rick Sweet then belted a run-scoring single and the final run scored on a fielding error by third baseman Darrell Evans.

Jack Clark hit his sixth homer in the last five games for the Giants.

Braves 4 Dodgers 2

Rowland Office led a four-run sixth inning with a three-

run homer as Atlanta defeated Los Angeles and dropped the Dodgers back into third place in the NL West. Rick Camp, 1-2, earned the victory with relief help from Gene Garber, who posted his eighth save, fifth since coming to the Braves in a recent trade with Philadelphia.

Cubs 6 Cardinals 2

Pitcher Dave Roberts hit his sixth career home run and pitched six-hit ball through five innings to pace Chicago over St. Louis.

Roberts, a veteran of seven major league clubs, improved his record to 4-3 with his third victory over the Cardinals in as many tries.

short notes...

Wimbledon favorites in command

LONDON (AP) — One of the most surprising aspects of the 1978 Wimbledon tennis championships has been the lack of surprises.

With both the men's and women's singles now at the quarter-final stage, seeded players completely dominate both competitions. Of the 16 quarterfinalists in the men's and women's competition, only one—Tom Okker of the Netherlands—is not seeded.

Among the women, all of the first five seeds have cruised through. Among the men, only Guillermo Vilas of the top five failed to find his way into the last eight. Okker's defeat of Vilas has been the only major upset.

On Monday, the favorites stayed in command.

No. 6 seed Roscoe Tanner lost his fourth-round match to ninth-seeded Ilie Nastase, but in view of Nastase's current form, that wasn't really an upset. Nastase played brilliantly, winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in a match that was soured only by a disputed double-fault call against Tanner on the final point. Nastase will play Okker in today's quarterfinals.

BORG BEATS MASTERS

Top seed and defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Geoff Masters of Australia 6-2, 6-4, 8-6 and meets eighth-seeded American Sandy Mayer.

Mile record smashed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Thomas Wessinhage of West Germany clocked three minutes, 52.50 seconds to smash the European mile record in the first of a two-day international track and field meet Monday night.

Wessinhage, who beat Josef Placy of Czechoslovakia and Steve Scott of the United States, bettered his own record by six-tenths of a second. Placy timed 3:52.59 for second with Scott taking third in 3:52.93.

The strong American team, expected to dominate this meet, took a one-two victory in 400-metre hurdles, with Quentin Wheeler finishing in front of Rick Graybehl.

Wheeler won the hurdles easily in 49.45 beating Graybehl by almost one second.

Vic Quan of Abbotsford, B.C., and Duncan Margach of Vancouver were sixth and seventh respectively with times of 53.81 and 54.63.

The best Canadian showing Monday was by veteran high jumper Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., whose leap of 1.89 metres gave her second place. Her chief North American rival, Joni Huntley of the U.S., was third with 1.86. Ulrike Meyfahrt of West Germany won the event with 1.92.

Quebec Games at U de S

SHERBROOKE (PT) — The public is invited to share memorable moments with local athletes at the regional finals of the Quebec Games on July 8 at the track of the Université de Sherbrooke.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. and the following categories will be featured:

Benjamins - born in 1965-66 (boys)
Cadets - born 1963-64 (boys)
Cadettes - born in 1965-64 (girls)
Juniors - born in 1961-62 (boys)
Juniors - born in 1962-63 (girls)
Junior - born in 1959-60 (boys)
Junior - born in 1960-61 (girls)
Senior - born in 1958 and before (boys)
Senior - born in 1959 and before (girls)

The participants in the juvenile and junior categories will be battling for the honor of representing the Estrie region in the Quebec games in Joliette in August.

Cowansville swimmers place

A provincial competition, Operation Moscow, was held at the Olympic Pool June 23-25, 1978 and six Cowansville swimmers represented the Richelieu-Yamaska region.

Elaine Francis, Monique Raymond, Cynthia Pincott, Paul Bourassa, Graham Pincott and Brian Pincott were competing against the best senior swimmers from all regions of Quebec as well as such international swimmers as Wendy Quirk, Helene Boivin and Robin Corsiglia.

Local stars Helene Francis, Monique Raymond and Paul Bourassa placed in the finals in several events, classing them with the eight best swimmers in the province. Cynthia Pincott had an extraordinary performance on Sunday night, placing in the top three in 3 consecutive events, all of this in one hour. In the 400 metre free style, Cynthia placed a few hundredths of a second behind Lucie Danis to place 3rd. Wendy Quirk placed first. In the 200 metre medley, Cynthia again placed 3rd, this time after Michele Coulombe and Helene Boivin, another member of our national team. Finally in the 200 metre butterfly, Cynthia received the silver medal, a few hundredths of a second behind first-place swimmer Wendy Quirk.

The results augur well for the future competitions. From July 5 to 9, 1978 the trials to choose the team for the Commonwealth Games will be held in Regina. Cynthia Pincott, Monique Raymond and Paul Bourassa are going to try to become members of this national team.

North Stars to sign Sargent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Times says defenceman Gary Sargent of Los Angeles Kings will sign a multi-year contract this week with Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

Lou Nanne, general manager of the North Stars, was quoted Monday as saying: "We're pretty close to signing him. We'll probably have him wrapped up by the middle of the week."

Sargent, 24, was hampered by injuries through much of the 1977-78 season when he played out his option. He scored seven goals and had 34 assists compared with 14 goals and 40 assists the previous season.

Nanne said he discussed compensation with the Kings but that Los Angeles "was being unreasonable."

Golfer's in the spotlight

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Andy Bean has rushed into the spotlight of the professional golf tour at the age of 25. And two of his three victories this year have come in potentially pressure-packed playoffs.

With Monday's sudden-death win over Bill Rogers in the Western Open and last month's similar conquest of Lee Trevino in the Memphis Classic, Bean has shown an ability to excel in head-to-head play.

"I used to get really excited and I've calmed down a bit," said Bean, now the leading money winner in his third year on the tour. "Not a whole lot of things bother me."

The final round of the \$225,000 event was postponed by rain Sunday and when play began Monday, Bean's name was behind 14 others on the scoreboard and alongside another six who were at even-par 216 after three rounds on the 7,083-yard, par-72 Butler National course.

Thivierge takes Quebec Open

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Serge Thivierge is only 22, but he is already playing golf with the confidence that some professionals lack at twice his age.

Thivierge, the assistant pro from Laval-sur-le-Lac, Que., was forced into a sudden-death playoff with Dan Talbot of Beloeil, Que., to decide the winner of the Quebec Open Monday.

The two men had finished the 36-hole event with identical 138s, six-under-par, on the 6,750-yard, par-72 Victoria Golf Club layout. Talbot had forced the playoff when he birdied the 17th and 18th holes, while Thivierge, playing in the same threesome, had a bogey-four on 17 and managed par on the final hole of regulation play.

He reversed the situation in the playoff, however, as he hit for par on the first hole they played, the 10th, while Talbot three-putted for a bogey.

The win was worth \$2,000 to Thivierge, the best payday of his young career. He had shared the first-round lead with Greg Hetzer of Long Beach, Calif., with a 67.

Als suspend Boyce

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes cut wide receiver Phil Boyce to make room for defensive halfback Tony Proudfoot who had been suspended for reporting to training camp with a hand injury, the Canadian Football League team said Monday.

The Alouettes, who have 42 players on their roster for tonight's final exhibition game here against Toronto Argonauts, still must get down to 33 before the start of the regular season.

On the weekend, they cut halfback Joe Mitchell, wide receiver Bill Carroll and defensive back Dave Butterfield, all imports.

Massawippi softball

Three close games were played in Massawippi Valley Softball League action last night. ANAF downed Bill's Country Kitchen 4-2 and Johnville upset Golden Lion Pub 4-3 while Huntingville and Ayer's Cliff Blues tied 4-4. The only walk-away saw Waterville Golf thrash Deauville 19-1.

Dale Farrell, Bruce Hodge and Aubrey Graham each hit a home run in the fourth inning as ANAF took a 4-0 lead against the Country Kitchen. The losers scored a run in each of the fourth and seventh innings in a game which ended with a total of only eight hits, five going to ANAF. Dan Downey and Steve Patrick drove in the Country Kitchen runs.

Too many walks produced runs as Johnville took advantage of 10 bases on balls to down the Pub. Losing pitcher Mike Hallam walked the bases loaded for Yves Maheu in the fifth inning who hit a two-run double to put the home team ahead. The Pub came back in the top of the sixth on a two-run single by Hallam but Maheu again walked three batters with one on base, giving Johnville a 3-2 lead. Mike Clarke hit an RBI single in the seventh for the Pub to even the margin but Aime Quirion's single in the bottom of the last inning scored a runner to give them their fifth win of the season.

Maheu had three hits in the game, as did Paul Ruel. Claude Quirion tossed a seven-hitter for Johnville. Chris Mitchell and John Laberee each had a pair of hits for the Pub.

Huntingville fought back from a 4-1 deficit to settle for a tie in Ayer's Cliff. Ken Robichaud got three of Huntingville's 10 hits and scored three times while Reggie Aulis got two hits. Bob Fisher and Bob St. Hilaire both hit RBI doubles for the Blues. Huntingville scored in the first, fifth, sixth and seventh innings while the Blues scored all their runs in the fourth.

Thirteen Deauville errors led to 13 unearned runs as Waterville went to an easy fourth win of the season. Bruce Neil had a home run, a double and a single for five RBIs while Georges Nadeau had two RBIs on a triple. John Barter got a pair of hits. The Golf team, which made 10 hits in the game against five for Deauville, scored four times in the first inning and seven in the second for the bulk of their points.

Two games tonight have North Hatley Legion hosting the Country Kitchen while the Blues are in Compton at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Compton visits the Pub in Lennoxville at 6:30 with two games at 7 p.m., seeing Legion at Deauville and North Hatley Coffee Mill in Huntingville. Johnville is in Waterville at 8 p.m.

EXPOS BLANK PIRATES 2-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) —

Hal Dues threw bad pitches, and Steve Rogers was nervous, but their four-hit pitching and the bats of Dave Cash and Ellis Valentine were enough for Montreal Expos to beat Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0.

"I was overly keyed up out there," Rogers said of his two-inning relief performance Monday night.

It was his first time working in relief since 1976. "It's a different animal," Rogers said. "Relief pit-

chers know how to compensate for that. If they didn't, they'd be burned out in the middle of the season."

He allowed a walk in the eighth and a two-out single to John Milner in the ninth.

"I wasn't happy with the way I was throwing the ball and I didn't have any rhythm," he said.

Dues, meanwhile, picked up his second win against four losses with RBI hits by Cash, a former Pirate, and Valentine.

"I was getting them out on a bunch of bad pitches," said Dues.

"I was throwing fast balls and mixing in a slider to get them off balance and apparently it worked."

SPIER HITS DOUBLE

After Expos shortstop Chris Spier doubled in the third inning, Cash provided Montreal with its first run

with a double on a 1-2 pitch from loser John Candelaria, 7-8.

"He got it over the plate and I was able to get it and put it out in the outfield," Cash said.

Tony Perez led off the Montreal fourth with a triple to left centre and rode home on Valentine's sacrifice fly to right.

The Pirates threatened in the fifth inning when Bill Robinson led off with a double down the left field line and Phil Garner walked with two out.

But Ken Macha flied to centre to end the inning.

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DIRT BIKERS HIT ULVERTON:

WHAT GOES UP...

In 1885 a German engineer, Gottlieb Daimler, fell upon the novel idea of crossing a gasoline-powered engine with a bicycle and created what is commonly considered to be the world's first motorcycle. While the engineer went on to build luxury automobiles, his two-wheeled invention went on to spark the imagination of thousands.

bikes; small, inexpensive mini-bikes, handy for zipping around town, and last but not least, the brutally loud off-road bikes.

During the last few years it has been the knobby-tired, noisy, dirt bikes that have become the focus of attention for sports-minded individuals in the

"Besides the bike," continued Wintle, "there is the auxiliary equipment: specially made leather pants and jackets; leather boots equipped with steel-plated soles and steel toes; shoulder pads, goggles, helmets and gloves." The importance of leather cannot be undermined: people racing dirt bikes expect to wipe out, or fall, and they're not too surprised to get hit or collide with a fellow competitor. Unlike other material, leather is virtually impervious to abrasive sand, sharp stones and metal which means that a bad fall doesn't necessarily mean cuts and abrasions.

Dirt riders engage in three different types of competitions: moto-cross, enduro and hill climbing. A moto-cross race is run on a closed track which features hair-pin turns, small hills and stairs spread over a two or three acre area. As such it is very suited to be a spectator sport. The enduro races are more difficult to watch but perhaps more exciting for the aficionado.

The enduro event is run on a course which can measure much more or much less than 75 miles. It must feature swamp, bush, rock ground, fields, roads, possibly (or perhaps hopefully) a river ford and a two-by-six plank some 15 feet long.

Car enthusiasts can perhaps compare an enduro race to an exceptionally harrowing rally complete with time laps and a points system.

Hill climbers don't have to worry about sinking with their bikes into a swamp or being run over after a wipe out. Their only concern is to generate enough momentum to carry them to the top of a steep pitch. The steeper the hill, the more exciting the spectacle is for onlookers and the more dangerous it is for riders.

Ulverton is normally a quiet hamlet but last Sunday the air screamed with the high-pitched whine of motorcycles competing in a hill climb. Bikes buzzed up and down small, steep inclines as riders tuned their machines and psyched-up their nerves for a competition sponsored by Tony Morrison's garage and Labatt's brewery.

Most of the competitors were members of the L'Avenir Moto Club and, the day being warm and sunny, some 200 people — friends, relatives, fellow club members and curious passers-by — gathered to watch.

Lawnchairs, lunches and lukewarm beer made it a pleasant afternoon for the spectators; for the competitors it was a hot, dusty afternoon.

A hill some 200 feet long with a pitch of 45 degrees was chosen as the site of the competition. At the very top of the pitch a two-foot "lip" provided the obstacle which would separate the men from the boys.

Competitors were separated into category by engine capacity. In order to give the 125 cc (cubic centimeter) class bikes a chance to climb the hill, a 100-foot take-off run was provided. Even with that, only one rider of the



...MUST COME DOWN

several who attempted it actually got over the "lip" and across the finish line. Most competitors found themselves sliding back down the hill on their stalled bikes.

More exciting by far were the larger bikes, the 175's and the 250's. While several of these met the same fate as their fellow competitors on smaller bikes, numerous others reached the top, albeit in dramatic fashion.

As the more powerful machines hit the lip, they tended to fly into the air. A

few riders lost control when airborne and crashed awkwardly to the ground; one came completely unglued and crashed several yards from his machine. Of course there were a few riders who rode to the top — lip and all

— as smoothly and surely as they would roll into their driveways at home.

The crowd was a knowledgeable one and both cruel and appreciative. A poor ride was sure to evoke comments similar to those one gets from highly critical back seat drivers. A good effort, on the other hand was always met

by a round of applause and some lusty cheers. While most of the riders used Japanese bikes — Suzukis, Hondas, or Yamahas — the crowd clearly favoured the locally-manufactured Can-Ams.

Neither Charles Wintle nor Mark Delaney rode on Sunday. "The other thing about dirt bike racing is that it's a great spectator sport. It's a good way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Watching spills is fun and there's always a rider who's exciting to watch, who can show you a few pointers. Besides this is a pretty tough hill."



T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

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12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Hoe, Hoe, Hoe
5) Sanford and Son
7) Y A Du Soleil
8) \$20,000 Pyramid
9) Nouvelles
12:25 p.m.
9) A La Ferme
12:30 p.m.
9) Sur des Roulettes
3) Search for Tomorrow
5) Gong Show
6) 8) Ryan's Hope
12) Art of Cooking
1:00 p.m.
9) Trouvailles de Clemence
3) News
6) CBC News
5) For Richer, For Poorer
8) All my Children
12) Definition
1:05 p.m.
6) Bob McLean
1:10 p.m.
3) Across the Fence
1:30 p.m.
9) Nouvelles
3) As the World Turns
12) Joyce Davidson
1:35 p.m.
9) Reflets d'un Pays
2:00 p.m.
6) Celebrity Cooks
7) Pour Vous Mesdames
8) One Life to Live
12) Alan Hamel
2:30 p.m.
9) Cinema: "Lettre d'une inconnue"
3) Guiding Light
5) Doctors
6) Edge of Night
7) Cinema: "Le Dernier Train de Gun Hill"
3:00 p.m.
5) 12) Another World
6) High Hopes
6) General Hospital
3:30 p.m.
3) All in the Family
4:00 p.m.
9) Animagerie
6) Gilligan's Island
6) Nic 'N' Pic
5) Brady Bunch
8) Gunsmoke
12) Match Game '78
4:30 p.m.
9) Marie Quat'Poches
3) Gunsmoke
6) One Northern Summer
5) Emergency One!
7) Nouveaux tannants
12) It's Your Move
5:00 p.m.
6) Tattletales
8) Gilligan's Island
9) Cinema: "Un Caid"
12) Price is Right
5:30 p.m.
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All were seated under the maples on the lawn for the business of the afternoon. Mrs. Agnes Myers, the Regent, graciously welcomed everyone and as this was the last meeting until September, wished everyone a happy summer.

Mrs. Simone DuBois, secretary protem, read a delightful letter written by the Chapter's adopted boy, Josef in Swaziland, in reply to the May letter written him by Mrs. J.S. McCannel. Mrs. DuBois also read a letter of appreciation from the Directress of the Ursuline convent in Stanstead for the book prizes donated to the school and delivered by Mrs. DuBois. There were also letters of thanks written by the student recipients, Miss Pauline Seguin and Miss Lucie Therberge.

Mrs. Myers spoke appreciation to Mrs. Bert Renwick for the successful conclusion of the Bridge marathon of May 17, to the co-conveners, Mrs. W.B. Dustin and Mrs. Douglas Jackson and those who worked with them. A sum of \$286. was realized from the bridge games of the season, added to, by a gift of \$50.00 for the proceeds to total \$336. donated to the Three Villages and Vicinity Swim School.

A cheery letter was read from Mrs. Chrissy Scarth, it was also noted Mrs. Douglas Jackson, Mrs. W.B. Dustin, Mrs. Mabel Wallace and Mrs. Ruby Greer had motored to Montreal and visited Mrs. Scarth. It was pleasing to hear she is much improved following a bad fall in the city that has resulted in hospitalization and convalescence.

In regards to the September 30 annual bazaar, Mrs. George Carruthers and Mrs. W.B. Dustin spoke briefly. Mrs. Carruthers gave to each one a copy of all committees and ten tickets which will be sold in the weeks ahead. A meeting of committee chairmen will be held prior to the next September 11 general meeting.

Mrs. Agnes Myers attended the 78th annual convention of National Chapter IODE, held at The Pines in Digby, N.S., as the official delegate of Stanstead Chapter. Two other members, Mrs. Howard Majury and Mrs. George Carruthers, en route to visit in Truro, N.S., also attended the sessions.

Mrs. Myers gave the Stanstead members a delightful report from the time she left home until the end of the three days of the gathering. This included a brief history of the surroundings and of Nova Scotia for the plans had included a tour of some of the historic sites. There were also recreations outside of business hours.

Mrs. Craik, the National President welcomed the women. At the dinner the previous evening Mrs. Kitchen welcomed everyone from the several provinces of Canada, the North West Territories and two members from Bermuda.

The reports of the National secretaries made one realize just how strong IODE is in Canada and beneficial to the country. "Mankind owes to the child the best that it has to give" has always been the predominant feature of the IODE educational program. The past fiscal year \$365,063.36 was given in the field of education. The total amount of work with 1,570 scholars was \$56,276.43; 2,500 scholarships, bursaries, loans and grants totalling \$148,504.42 was awarded and the total value of special education work was \$62,772.69.

3,904 children were linked with Pen Pals in several countries of Europe, British Isles, the Caribbean and Far East and in all provinces and Territories in Canada. 31,616 calendars were purchased with over one third of the number being presented to schools.

"It is with pride that the National Services reported work totalling \$676,507.90 - an increase of almost \$88,000 over the previous year and the highest total ever reported in the Services work". In Canada the total spent was \$576,871.25; over-

seas shipments of 227 cases valued \$98,616.65. There were 166,642 hours spent in volunteer work.

Last year the theme in Citizenship was, "What can you do for Canada?" The report of Mrs. Holmes, Quebec Province secretary said, "We find out that IODE members are loyal Canadians giving their best to this great land of ours". Many Chapters have had programs, involvement with new Canadians, native Canadians and community affairs.

The organizing secretary reported that 733 new members joined IODE the past year and four new primary Chapters were organized. Total membership is 17,965 and the total number of Chapters is 702.

During the Queen's Silver Jubilee year, the number of scholarships offered in 1977 was increased from ten to twelve; 109 applications were received and had to be judged. This was the largest number in the 78 years of IODE. The War Memorial scholarships program sponsored by IODE was one of the most extensive offered by any voluntary organization.

Echoes, the IODE magazine continues to tell the story of IODE. Public Relations is something every organization depends upon for support.

Mrs. Myers' report included recommendations made; the ratification and voting on Notices of Motion which she spoke about.

The theme for the new year is, "Today, Tomorrow, Together". The new project for Services, "the year of the child" is travel type incubators for N.W.T. at a cost of \$4,000 each. Ditty bags, toys and diapers are requested for overseas shipments and many other items are on the program.

The convention included speakers about IODE work. Mrs. P.T. Douglas of Agincourt, Ont., was elected the new president.

Mrs. J.S. McCannel, on behalf of the listeners, thanked Mrs. Myers for her detailed and interesting report and said how pleased everyone was to have a delegate from Stanstead, plus another two members there.

Mrs. Ruby Greer mentioned the death of Mrs. C. Lee Jenkins a few days ago. Mrs. Jenkins had been a dedicated and faithful member of Stanstead Chapter for several years. A book will be purchased to her memory and placed in the Haskell Library.

During the meeting there had been rumbles of thunder and with a loud clap and a black cloud overhead, all took their chair and just in time, reached the large porch when it began to pour rain.

Mrs. Myers announced the next meeting will be in September.

Sherry and punch were served, followed by a buffet picnic supper.

Jay, Linda and Willow Gerber gave all a tour of their home which is some 150 years old. Goodbyes, thanks to the Gerbers and see you in September were spoken before all departed in the rain for their respective homes.

WI executive meeting held

BURY — On Monday afternoon, June 19, an executive meeting of the Compton County Women's Institutes was held in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church. Present were: Mrs. Daisy Allison, Peggy Bailey and Faye Coleman of Brookbury, Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Mabel Thompson and Helen Groom of Canterbury, Mrs. Mabel Mackay, Olive Twyman, Ruth Nugent, Idell Griffin and Lillian Laroche of Sawyerville, Mrs. Leta Cairns, Myrtle Rowell and Miss Pat Robertson of East Clifton, Miss Marion Ord, Mrs. Bertha Joyce and Gladys Wilkins of East Angus and Mrs. Winnie Buchanan, Frances Goodwin, Alma Pehlemann and Nina Rowell of Bury.

A report of the Provincial Convention was given by the president, Mrs. Helen Groom and plans for the Coochshire Fair project were discussed.

Around the Townships

ST. ARMAND

Mrs. G.L. Kidd

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Naylor left this week on a trip through the Western Provinces going through to Vancouver and visiting other places of interest in their way.

Mrs. A.H. Wade has returned from the Montreal General Hospital where she was a patient for the last six weeks, having undergone surgery and is at present with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland, Jr., were in Ormstown recently to attend the funeral of Miss Ethel Cavers who passed away, following a short illness. Miss Cavers had spent several years in this area with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cavers and had her 90th birthday, a few days before her death.

Mrs. G.L. Kidd accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Elvidge, Mrs. K.L. Elvidge, Lynnie and Judy Elvidge and Mr. M.N. MacKay, all of Cowansville, to St. Lambert where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Whitehead. This gathering was to coincide with Father's Day and the 80th birthday of Mrs. Whitehead's father, Mr. M.N. MacKay.

Historical Society holds meeting

COOKSHIRE — A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society, which was held in the Community Centre in Sawyerville on Saturday, June 10.

Mr. Bernard Hodge chaired the meeting, and welcomed all. He introduced Mr. Ekhart, who gave a resume of the Session of the Federation of Historical Societies of the Province of Quebec, which were held at Laval. He explained what is being done by the government to help the 20 societies with grants and help of various kinds. He stated that there are identification cards issued to researchers of archives, and that historical societies, buildings, leisure and cultural arts are all under the same heading. He suggested that information be sent to them so as they could put it in their bulletins.

Mr. Hodge then introduced Miss Marjorie Goodfellow who gave an interesting account of how she researched her family tree, and found it fun and fascinating work.

First of all, she went to a library and hunted up books that would help her "How to Do" her research. Then she went to the Scottish Genealogical Society and found that they have a register of family names, and they publish information in small pamphlets. She suggested that one join their societies, and get in touch with Edinburgh for their family information. Furthermore, she advised the audience to get in touch with the older members of their family, who could supply them with much knowledge of their forebears.

She described the shires of Scotland from which her ancestors originated. She stated that she also wrote to the clergy in Valcartier Parish, where some of the old Scottish people settled, and she found some very valuable information in their public archives. Census Records can also be a big help to a person, and information may be obtained from the public archives at Bishop's University. Land records can also be traced, but an unusual name can be more easily traced than a common one like Smith.

Travel is essential to gather all of one's information on research; she described her research in Toronto and Ottawa.

Miss Goodfellow stated that it was not until 1855 that it became compulsory to file marriage, birth and death dates. Prior to that date one had to depend on church books, which were not always kept efficiently. The French churches kept their records much better she stated, making the work easier for researchers.

It seemed that when our ancestors came to the country they usually chose locations similar to the ones they had left overseas. Miss Goodfellow also stated that if one had old pictures and compared them to those of today, many of the facial appearances of the present generation would be similar to the old pictures. She stated that town and municipal records are a great source of information.

The audience was then divided into groups, with leaders, and were further enlightened about methods tried by individuals who had done research work on their ancestors. Some very interesting facts were brought to light.

Mr. R. Stokes thanked the speakers for their remarks. Miss Daigneau, from Howardene in Sherbrooke, spoke a few words, and invited all to visit Howardene. She explained what kind of information they had there. Being bilingual, she will certainly be of help to any one seeking advice. She stated that they were open every day from 2-5 p.m., except Thursday, when the hours were 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Mr. Hodge thanked her for her invitation and information.

Mr. Waymer Laberee explained about filling out the genealogy charts which had been given out to the audience, and asked them to fill them out, and send them to him, also to keep a copy for themselves.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Twyman and Mrs. Callan served light refreshments.

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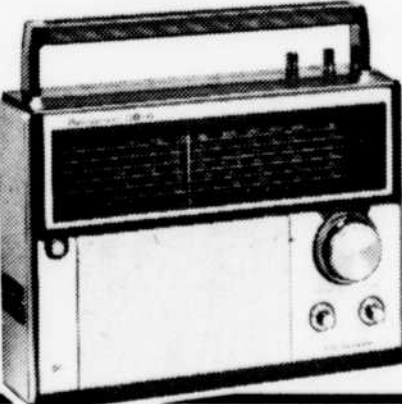


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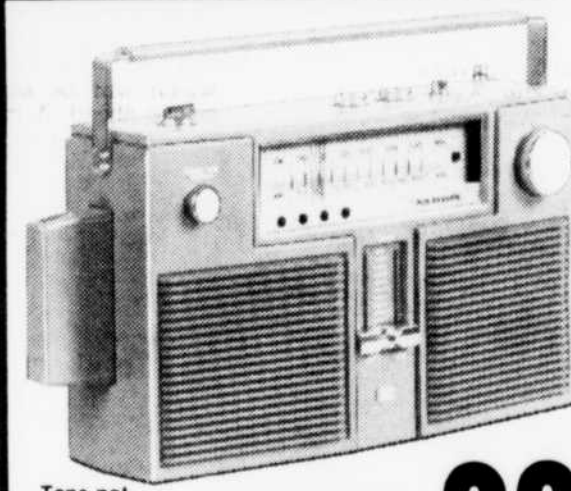


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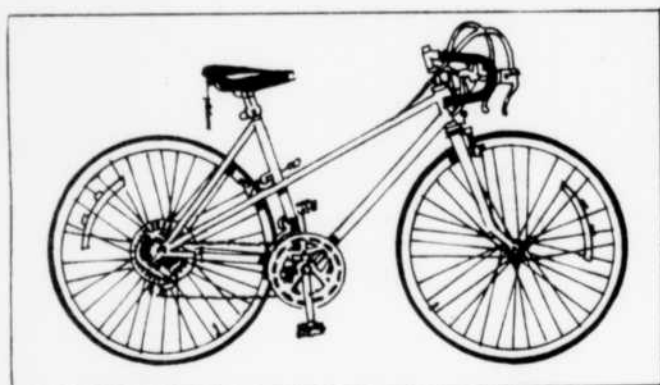
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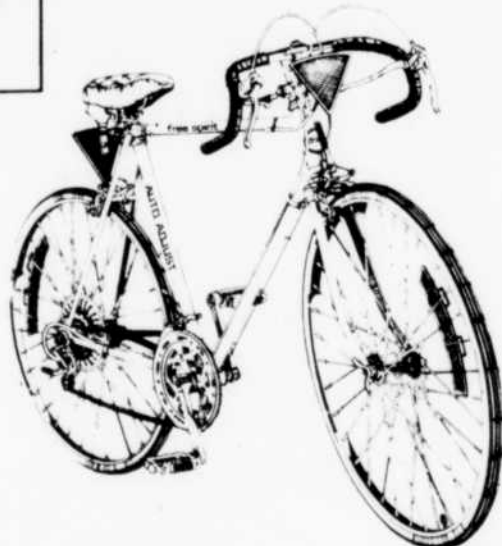
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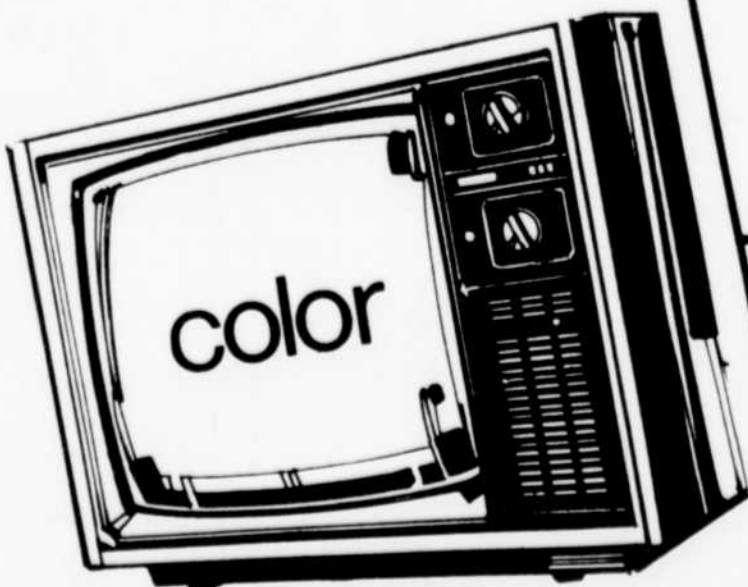
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Congratulations to Mrs. Dave Hillis who celebrated her birthday on June 7. Mr. Hillis took Mrs. Hillis and his sister Mrs. Flossie Beaton from Bury to Sherbrooke where they had dinner and then went to the Wales Home where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald. All were pleased to hear that they found Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald well and happy.

Mrs. W.A. Ladd was visiting her brother-in-law Mr. Ray Ladd in Lennoxville and the same day Mrs. F.B. Mayhew visited Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Pearson in Lennoxville.

Friends are pleased that Mr. Sturnis Coates returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he had been a patient for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Hartland, Vt. spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby of Magog were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dougherty of Sherbrooke were visiting Mrs. Earl Dougherty on Sunday afternoon at the Rosemary Rest Home.

Misses Lillian Sunbury, Andree Plamondon and Wilma Wormald of Montreal were visiting Miss Sunbury's sister Miss Mildred Sunbury on June 10 at the Rosemary Rest Home.

Mr. Murdo Mackenzie and his sisters Mrs. W.F. O'Hara and Miss Colina Mackenzie of Lennoxville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie on June 11.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Jean MacDonald of Victoria B.C. who formerly resided here, in the passing away of her sister Netta, Mrs. Ross MacKay in California. Mrs. MacDonald went to California and was able to stay ten days with her brother-in-law. After returning home to Victoria, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alister McInnis of Toronto were able to visit her for three weeks in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page from the Rosemary Rest Home spent the weekend in Danville and attended the wedding of a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacDonald and Parker of

HATLEY
Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Friends of Mrs. Howard Ayer will be pleased to know that she is progressing favorably following surgery in the Sherbrooke Hospital and expects to return home in a few days.

The senior citizens and shut-ins were entertained at a dinner in the United Church Vestry at noon on Wednesday, June 14.

Mrs. Bill Murray of Hyde Park, Vt., was visiting her brother, Roland Bowen one day recently and visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Ayer at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

The Misses Sherry and Sue-Lane Drew, Heidi Johnson, Susie Cunningham, Lois Miller, Toni Morse and Donna Walker accompanied their grade six classmates of North Hatley school to Quebec City on Thursday, June 15 for a day of sight seeing. The previous week grade five pupils spent two days in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ruth Locke of East Angus and Mrs. Shirley LaPlante, Barbara and Beverly of Enosburg Falls, Vt., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Locke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Drew, Janet and Ernest of Burlington, Ont., spent the weekend with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew and family and all attended the 25th wedding anniversary party for their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drew at the hall in Bulwer on Saturday evening, June 17.

Mr. Herbert Premdas of St. Hilaire spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler.

Mrs. Art Saunders of White Rock, B.C., is spending a holiday with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler.

Ottawa, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Claude Beauchene and Sonia and they called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald.

Mrs. Earl Lloyd, Alton, Donald and David of Randboro and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Henderson and son Earl of Island Brook were recent guests of Mrs. John

Simpson.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis were Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacDonald of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and son Robert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Woolley of Windsor took a major trip

out West leaving on May 24. En route, they visited Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Murray and other relatives in Virden, Man., then spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Nicholson, Saskatoon, Sask. also called there, on Mrs. Katie MacAulay, afterwards they went to Sherwood Park in Alberta and stayed for some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Nicholson and Bob, from there to Ponoka, Alta., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Judson Archibald and family and others in Ponoka and that area. While there they attended a Diamond Wedding celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Judson Archibald. Next they went to Banff, Lake Louise and Mount Norquay, leaving there for the trip home to

Scotstown. En route home they visited Mr. K.A. Murray in Omeme and Mr. John Murray in Peterborough, Ont. They stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. J.K. MacLeod in Orillia, Ont. and overnight with Mr. Don MacLeod in Ottawa, Ont. and called on Miss Inez Nicholson in Lennoxville, arriving home on June 11.

after a wonderful trip with many happy memories that they will always remember.

Messrs Arthur and Cline Macdonald of Gould were calling recently on Mr. and Mrs. K.A. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillis.

Congratulations to Daniel MacRae who celebrated his 80th Birthday on June 15. He was the guest of honour at a

birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacRae with other relatives and friends attending. Best wishes to Mr. MacRae for many more happy birthdays.

Mr. Sonny Sherman of London, Ont. spent a couple of days with his brother Mr. John Sherman en route to spend some time at Wells, Maine.

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on Friday, July 7 at 4:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Antiques; spinning wheel; armoire; commode; press back chairs; Victorian settee; book case; Duncan Phyfe table; paintings; frames; dishes; butter molds; stands; organ; clocks; many other articles not listed. Anyone having antiques to offer by auction, please bring them on or before July 6.

AUCTION SALE

Don't miss this auction
for Jean Charest,
415 Roy St., Granby,
Thursday evening, July 6, 1978
at 6:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Household furnishings from 6 room home: 15 cu. ft. deep freezer; frost free refrigerator; 24" deluxe electric stove; very nice kitchen set with round table, 6 chairs, corner china cabinet, Vilas; living room set with love seat and 2 easy chair rockers, rabbit's ear style by Ruxton; Ruxton bar; very nice electric lamps; Ruxton floor ash tray; all the beautiful draperies and wooden poles in the house; Maytag automatic washer and dryer; secretary's desk, dark, recent; large filing cabinet, new, three 3 ft. doors, \$375, value; typewriter table, recent; new 3 drawer filing cabinet; many bureaus with mirrors and others; AM-FM radio stereo, speakers, turn table and 8 track tape player, good quality; easy chair rocker; many new bricks; handyman and garden tools; dishes; kettles; knickknacks; new pool ladder; 6 ft. aluminum step ladder; round table with parasol; swing; picnic table, etc.

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VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

#78-122-A

Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for:
"PARAFODRES, SUPPORTS ET RACCORDS"
Documents concerning presentation of the above tender are available at: The City Hall, Division de l'Approvisionnement, 145 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, Que.

Tenders will be received at Division de l'Approvisionnement until 11:00 hrs., July 17, 1978, date & time of the tenders' public opening.

Whatsoever the way the bidder wishes to submit his tender, to be in order it must be deposited at: "Division de l'Approvisionnement" before the time stated above.

The Ville de Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

Réal Vézina,
Division de l'Approvisionnement



VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

APPEL D'OFFRES

#78-122-A

La Ville de Sherbrooke recevra des soumissions pour:
"PARAFODRES, SUPPORTS ET RACCORDS"
Les documents nécessaires à la présentation d'une soumission peuvent être obtenus de La Division de l'Approvisionnement, à l'Hôtel de Ville, 145 Nord, rue Wellington, Sherbrooke, Qué.

Les soumissions seront reçues à la Division de l'Approvisionnement, jusqu'à 11:00 HRES (heure locale), le 17 JUILLET 1978, date et heure de l'ouverture publique des soumissions.

Quel que soit le mode d'expédition que le soumissionnaire choisit d'adopter, sa soumission doit, pour être valablement reçue, se trouver physiquement à La Division de l'Approvisionnement avant le délai mentionné ci-haut.

La Ville se réserve le droit de n'accepter ni la plus basse ni aucune des soumissions.

Réal Vézina,
Division de l'Approvisionnement

Around the Eastern Townships

SAND HILL
Mrs. R. Rothney
Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Richards attended Ormstown Fair over the weekend.

The annual meeting of the Sand Hill Cemetery was held at the Sims home on the evening of May 29. Mr. Edward Copping, president, presided. The financial report given by Evelyn Sims showed a successful year. Mr. Gordon Hutchins was rehired as caretaker.

A working Bee was planned for June 10. In case of rain it would be on June 18. The officers were re-elected as follows, Edward Copping, pres., Darrell Paige, Vice-pres. and Evelyn Sims, Sec. treas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sims attended a dinner party one evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruickshank in East Angus. Other old friends were also present for the dinner and the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little called on Miss Irene Armstrong in Kingsbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little attended a Banquet held at Dewhurst hall at Bishop's for the retiring personnel of the three Boards on June 2nd. Mrs. Little was one of the honored guests as she is retiring this year, after many years of faithful teaching.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mr. Nelson Winget has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dillon and family of N.B. were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dillon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dillon, Mike and Brian spent a recent Saturday in St. Lambert with Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lapierre and Alana.

Andrew Cruickshank has left for "Camp Headwaters" on Lake Temagami for ten weeks. Part of the time Andrew will be working and the boys will also have a canoe trip on which they will follow a mapped course.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford in Lennoxville.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little were supper guests of Mrs. Jessie Porter on Stanstead Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grey were supper guests on Sunday evening at Marilyn's parents when they enjoyed a Barbecue.

Mr. Eric Little was a dinner guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Little on Saturday.

A successful card party was held at the hall, sponsored by the A.C.W., when 500 was played at 14 tables, results as follows:

Ladies: 1. Leona Chute; Mrs. Ellen Coulombe and Mrs. Gladys Grant tied for second place. There was a draw when Mrs. Ellen Coulombe won; consolation, Rose Couture. Gents: 1. Aylmer Pickett; 2. Loyola Couture; consolation, Lloyd Johnston; Door prize: B.M. Hunt.

Mrs. May Anderson of Sawyerille was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dillon.

Mrs. Marc Lapierre and Alana of St. Lambert and Mrs. Gerald Dillon and Brian were visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. May Anderson in Sawyerille.

Mrs. C. Robinson of Birchton was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie King.

SCOTSTOWN

Mrs. F.B. Mayhew
657-4747

Mrs. D.P. Murray attended the recent Camp Retreat held in Richmond on the weekend of June 10.

Mr. Dalton Mackenzie, Cornelia, Georgia spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken and Mr. Raymond Bedard of Dunkin spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldron.

Mrs. Arthur Lebourveau, Cookshire, spent a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lebourveau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Joliffe and Mrs. Dannie MacLean, Sherbrooke, recently called on Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Angus A. MacIver and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Mackenzie.

Mrs. Graham Dickson,

Gananoque, Ont. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gaulin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chisholm and Shane of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Parsons and children of Island Brook were calling on Mrs. Earl Gaulin on June 18.

The Sunday service in St. Andrew's United Church was held at 2 p.m. due to Mr. Bob Shaughnessy supplying for Rev. Gordon Simons in the morning at the Birchton and Sawyerille churches. Mr. Shaughnessy read two thank-you letters at the service, one from Mrs. Dewar Scott for the In Memoriam given to the Senior Citizen Center at Sawyerille and the other from Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacDonald, who expressed their thanks for the gift given when they left to reside in the Wales Home. Both these donations were from the congregation of St. Andrew's United Church.

Amy MacAskill's name was omitted as attending Brownie Camp held at Marbleton on June 3, through no fault of the correspondent, as when given the names of the others who attended, Amy's name was not given.

Mr. and Mrs. Toune St. Laurent, Brantford, Ont. spent a week with Mrs. Murdo MacAulay. One day, while here, accompanied by Mrs. MacAulay, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton in Gould. Mrs. Real Boulanger and Mrs. Bill MacAskill called on the Beaton's one morning recently.

Miss Margaret MacIver, Hartford, Conn. is spending some time with her sister-in-law Mrs. Angus A. MacIver.

Mrs. Basil Woolley spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Frank Hurd in Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giroux, Gary and Carol of Theford Mines were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck.

MASSAWIPPI

Mrs. Francis Yetter

Mrs. Annie Dezan of Ayer's Cliff accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter to Lennoxville where they attended the funeral service at Webster-Cass Funeral Home for Mrs. Vera Smith, their sister and aunt, who was buried in Coaticook.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacDonald accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Galen Young to Toronto where their son John MacDonald will meet them and take them to Paris, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masson, Robbie and Jennifer of Newport, Vt., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter. Other callers were Mr. Roy Yetter of Lennoxville and Messrs Eddie and Grady Yetter of North Hatley.

A Wine and Cheese party was held at Massawippi Community Hall.

Mrs. Violet Yetter attended an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Mosher, for Mrs. Bert Mosher who is moving to make her home in Alberta.

The Horticultural Society is holding three card parties at Massawippi Community Hall.

The ladies of this town were invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. Ralph Warwick, where an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobb of Ontario were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dezan of Ayer's Cliff spent an evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter.

SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Pinchin, Mrs. H. Ord, Mrs. H. Hodge, Mrs. A. Wilson and also Mr. and Mrs. C. Cruickshank of Cookshire joined by others from Lennoxville went to Rosemere on June 24th to attend the Picnic Day at the Children's Home.

Friends of Mr. Gordon Forgrave are glad he has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Frances Chase of Littleton, N.H. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lowry and all visited Mrs. Ila Parker and other friends at the Wales Home.



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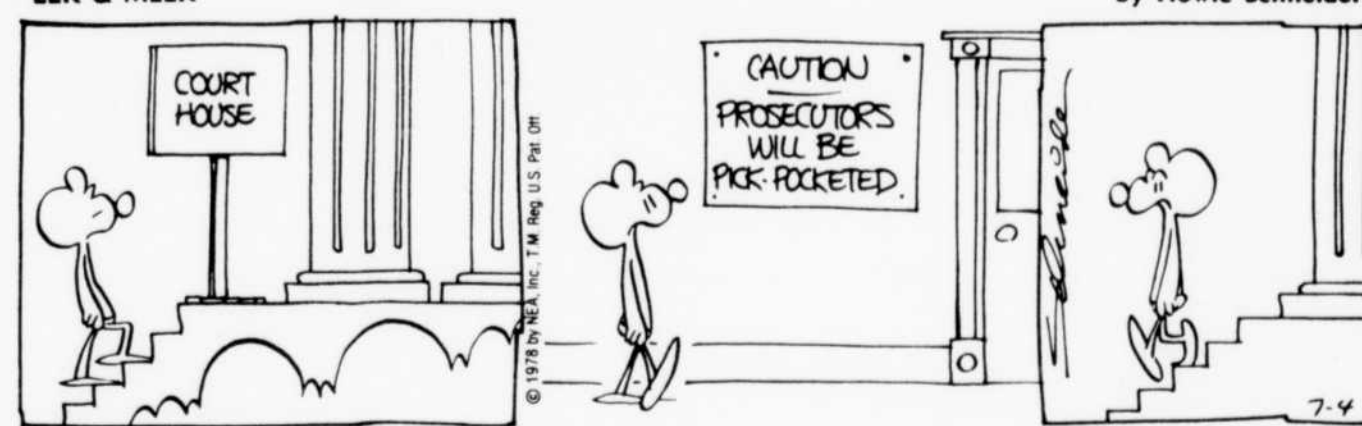
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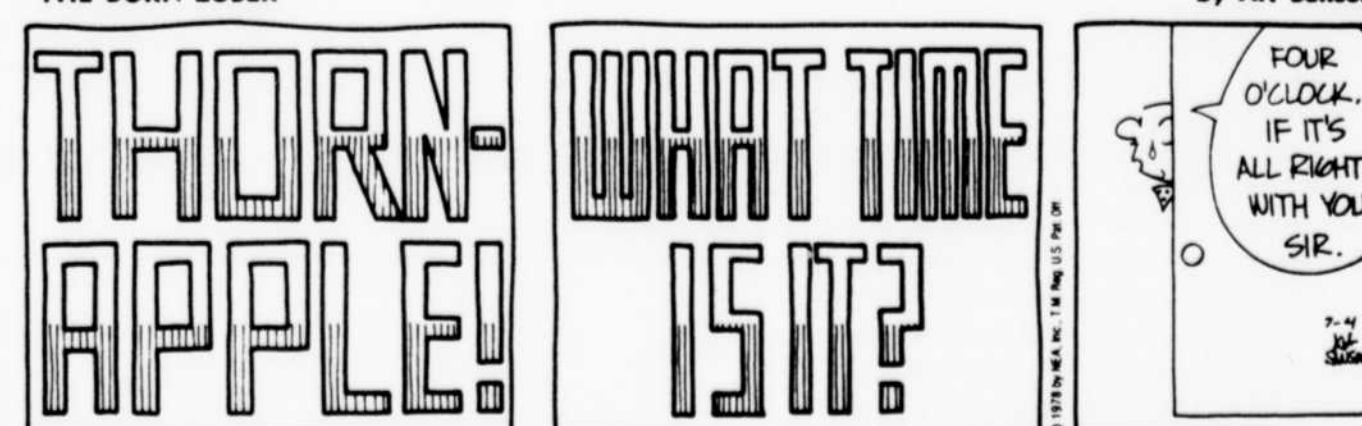
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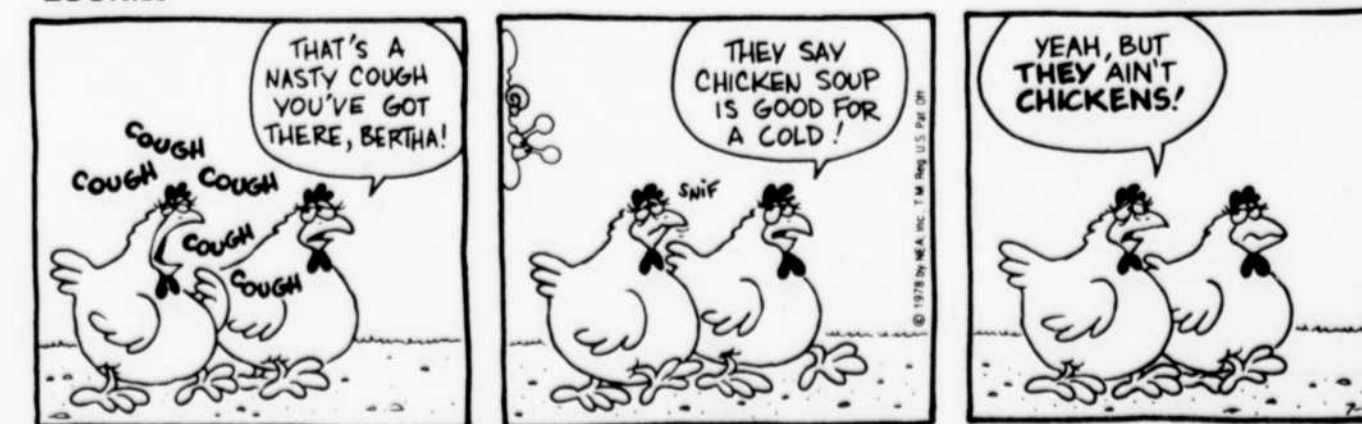
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Record- Breaking Day 9a.m. Thursday



Hey, it's me... your old pal Harold. I'm just making some last minute arrangements for some of the out-of-this world bargains I've got lined up for this year's Record-Breaking Day. I've been working like a hippo all year... I'm in charge of heavy-weight values and it's Eaton's biggest one-day sale of the year, you know. But don't take my word for it. Check our super 28-page sale booklet in the Sherbrooke Record. Yup, it looks like another record-breaking Record-Breaking Day Sale coming up. It starts at 9 a.m. Thursday. Don't miss it.

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