

THE WEATHER

A disturbance along the St. Lawrence this morning will move south-eastward today and should be out of our district by this evening. A ridge will develop behind the disturbance and will prevail on Tuesday. Temperatures will be slightly below normal today but should be near or a little above on Tuesday.

Highlights



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Athletes from the Butters' and Dixville Homes outperformed entrants from across Quebec Saturday at the Special Olympics. Page 12.



TOMBOLA

Photographer Bruce Porter mingled with the crowd at the Lennoxville Tombola Saturday. Page 3.

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One for the rights groups to jump on: Aren't the oil countries being sexist by adding per-barrel surcharges?



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SALT II: Victory in battle for peace

VIENNA (AP) — President Carter and President Leonid Brezhnev today signed the SALT II treaty, the most sweeping agreement thus far to limit the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union. Carter hailed it as a "victory in the battle for peace."

The strategic arms limitation treaty, signed at the end of a weekend summit conference, sets ceilings on the numbers of long-range Soviet and U.S. mis-

siles and bombers until the end of 1985. The two leaders also agreed to continue Soviet-U.S. consultations and to open negotiations for more far-reaching arms-control measures after SALT II takes effect.

Carter said at the signing ceremony that the prospect of an unrestrained arms race "is a challenge to our courage and our creativity."

"If we cannot control our power to destroy, we can neither guide our fate nor preserve our future," he said. "Here today, as we set careful limits on our power, we draw boundaries around our fears of one another. As we begin to control our fears, we can better ensure our future."

"Not one nation on this earth, not one people, not one human being is harmed, threatened or deprived by this victory in the battle for peace. A victory is here for all."

The U.S. leader also said that SALT II will clear the way for "even more substantial limitations and reductions" in SALT III.

In a comment clearly pointed at SALT's U.S. critics, he said: "We cannot interrupt or endanger this process."

After two days of meetings here devoted to expositions of each government's policies on major issues between them, U.S. sources said points of conflict were frequent but the sessions

produced no acrimony or table-pounding.

Carter emphasized the scope of his differences with Brezhnev in toasting the Soviet leader at dinner Sunday night. Citing trouble spots in the Middle East, southern Africa and Southeast Asia, he said "any effort by either of our nations to exploit the turbulence that exists in various parts of the world" would push them toward "competition and even confrontation."

Dump 101, Galt parley urges

By NELSON WYATT
LENOXVILLE — Bill 101 is not needed or wanted in the Eastern Townships.

This was the gist of recommendations evolving out of workshops that examined the state of ethnic minorities in Quebec at a day-long conference at Alexander Galt Regional High School Saturday.

"The general theme as far as I can understand it is that we as English-speaking residents of the Eastern Townships are greatly concerned about our survival as a viable cultural and ethnic minority," said Dr. James Ross, the master of ceremonies for the symposium as he summarized his own impressions of the workshop proposals.

"We accept the French fact of Quebec and we want to live in Quebec as our home. We are seeing our educational and cultural institutions progressively destroyed. The tragedy is that restrictive legislation such as Bill 101 is not required in the Eastern Townships."

Following this, Ross explained the rules for the conduct of the plenary session, saying each of the workshops would be heard from with questions posed to the ministers ending with a five-minute summation from Labor Minister Pierre Marc Johnson and Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin. He then introduced Johnson who gave a brief address outlining his Irish-French ancestry and noted the "preoccupations of Eastern Townshippers with the English-language role."

"What is happening here is extremely important" because "what is happening here is probably the first time in the recent history of Quebec where the government has been available to the public in this area and able to receive their opinions. Maybe this is one of the characteristics of what . . . See SYMPOSIUM, Page 2



Peter Turner, a lawyer from Cowansville who participated in Saturday's Galt Symposium, argues a point with Cultural Affairs Minister Camille Laurin in the Galt auditorium during the evening plenary session.

Fall or spring vote?

Timing baffles Levesque

ST. JEAN, Que. (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque left a meeting with the Parti Quebecois brass Sunday still professing to be baffled about the timing of his government's referendum on Quebec independence.

"It's an extraordinarily difficult problem," he told reporters, in a reference to a division of opinion in the party over whether to call an early referendum in the fall or to await the spring of 1980 before putting Quebec's constitutional future to a vote.

The premier was speaking to reporters after a closed-door meeting here of the PQ national council, which

includes the party's executive, regional organizers, cabinet ministers and backbenchers from the PQ caucus in the Quebec national assembly.

The scant information filtering out of the meeting indicated that the council itself was split on the question, leaving Levesque to hand down a final judgment.

Levesque renewed his pledge to announce the "timetable" of the plebiscite, though not an exact date, in the national assembly by the end of this week.

He said he would arrive at a decision privately by Wednesday, adding: "I

honestly haven't made up my mind yet."

Levesque said he might once again consult the PQ caucus, also reported to be divided on the touchy tactical issue. He has brushed off the leak of a confidential PQ document — debated by the caucus last week and suggesting Nov. 13 as the referendum date — saying this was only one of a number of options discussed.

The premier arrived here Sunday after testing some referendum-style campaign pitches during a two-day tour of eastern Quebec. He was accompanied by . . . See LEVESQUE, Page 10

LOCAL MISHAPS CLAIM 7

By BRUCE PORTER

Three Cap de la Madeleine motorcyclists who died as a result of a five-motorcycle crackup on Route 55 near Stanstead Sunday night were among at least seven people in the Eastern Townships to die accidentally over the weekend.

The two young men and a teenage girl died of injuries received when one of the motorcycles in the group of 19 coming from Laconia, New Hampshire motocross races Sunday went out of control about 10:15 p.m. Five other bikes could not avoid the fallen machine, while another skidded into a field to escape the crash.

Dead are Chantal Drolet and Michel Quessy, both 19, and Denis Kean, 22, all of Cap. The first two apparently died instantly while Kean died on the way to

La Providence Hospital in Magog.

Seven people, four men and three women, were also injured in the accident, ranging in age from 17 to 26 and living in either Cap de la Madeleine, Trois Rivieres, Ste. Marthe or St. Louis de France. A spokesperson from La Providence Hospital said four or five of those injured were released during the night while the others remained under observation. None had serious injuries.

Elsewhere, two Sherbrooke men died in separate vehicle accidents. Claude Mathieu, 22 years old of Ball St., died Saturday around 5:55 p.m. when the motorcycle he was driving on the wrong side of the road struck an oncoming car on Range 13 East near St. Denis de Brompton.

See FATALITIES, Page 10

Galt Symposium notebook: Plenty of doctors, but...

By NELSON WYATT

Sherbrooke Dr. James Ross proved Saturday that his wit was as sharp as his surgical instruments when he explained the facilities on hand to aid people attending the AGRHS conference on minorities. In commenting on the availability of a first aid clinic, he advised those present that it would be best to contact the nurse there rather than the many doctors present in the platform party.

"I would caution you of the problems which you may face should you talk to any of us. For example, sometime during the day, you may have a bad pain in your stomach

and you may first of all think that you should speak to Dr. Laurin. Dr. Laurin, as a psychiatrist, will tell you that as a member of a cultural minority group, you are suffering from some paranoid problem and say that the pain in your stomach is obviously psychosomatic."

"You will probably not accept this at first hand, desire a second opinion and you may come to me. I'm a general surgeon who may be impulsive, operate quickly and unfortunately cut you in half. Now you have a real problem and who better to go to than the next member of the platform party, Dr. Denis Lazure, not only another psychiatrist but also the Minister of Social Affairs? He'll say

that he agrees with his colleague, Dr. Laurin, and that it was unfortunate that you fell into the hands of that bad surgeon. However, now you really have a problem because not only are you paranoid as a cultural minority, but you have a real split personality."

Dr. Ross concluded his advice later that night when introducing Pierre Marc Johnson and said that the patient could not only see Johnson "not only as a doctor but also as a lawyer to get after all these guys. However, I would caution that patient, because Dr. Johnson is the Minister of Labor so he would probably put that poor patient to work with his split personality and painful opera-

tive scar."

"So I caution you to go to the first-aid station — there's a nurse there!" he concluded.

Though everyone knew that all the stops had been pulled out in the AGRHS conference to try to find out the needs and aspirations of the participants at the weekend conference, some were surprised when a call went out over the public address system requesting the aid of Dick Tracy. No word on whether or not he solved the case of the disappearing head offices.

See NOTEBOOK, Page 2

| WINNING NUMBERS IN ANY ORDER | | | | | | DRAWING: 9-11 Fri. June 15, '79. | |
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| 6 OUT OF 6 | TOTAL WINNERS 0 | PRIZES \$144,661.00 | | BONUS NO. APPLICABLE ONLY ON 5 OUT OF 6+ 8 | | 264429 | 3 WINNERS OF \$50,000. |
| 5 OUT OF 6 | 79 | \$ 1,648.00 | | TOTAL SALES 1,506,884. | | 64429 | 27 WINNERS OF \$5,000. |
| 4 OUT OF 6 | 3523 | \$ 102.60 | | | | 4429 | 270 WINNERS OF \$250. |
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the galt symposium

NOTEBOOK

Though it was a pretty businesslike Saturday, one couldn't help but agree with St. Francois MNA Real Rancourt as he wistfully noted the balmy temperatures of the day and said, "It's too nice to be inside," as he hurried towards the workshop area.

Nice weather or not, the sunlight came in especially handy later in the day when an hour long power failure put out most of the lights in the building. Word has it that the blackout was caused by a downed power line between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville but that was little consolation to the support staff who were tapping out the workshop recommendations for the plenary session that was only a short time away. They were using, of course, electric typewriters.



CAMILLE LAURIN...no comment on possible Bill 101 changes.

SYMPOSIUM

is a Quebecois." "Everyone in this room is a Quebecois," he declared to applause, adding that the notion of a Quebecois is fairly recent, evolving from "les Canadiens" and "the Canadian-Francois" following the conquest on the Plains of Abraham. He added that he hoped all Quebecers would live in serenity until the historic decision is made concerning the referendum.

Representatives of the nine workshops then approached the microphones with their recommendations, which included:

- that civil service job opportunities should be advertised in English;
- that anglophones have the right to have medical examinations in their own language;
- that minimum access to anglophone schools be granted to students who have emigrated from a country or province whose language of instruction is English;
- that adequate second-language instruction be provided in schools;
- that programs of instruction in the schools prepare students for life in Canada as well as Quebec;
- that all communication for senior citizens be available in English;
- that the anglo contribution to historical life in the Townships be recognized and not threatened with the change of topographical names such as towns or streets;
- that the government be made aware that some cultural institutions fear accepting grants because they are afraid it would compromise their autonomy;
- that all international documents such as driver's licences be bilingual.

In presenting a definition of a Quebecois, most groups generally agreed that it was basically someone who resided in the province of Quebec. Though each of the representatives of

the nine English and four French workshops presented a number of statements and questions to the ministers during the over two-hour-long plenary session, perhaps the most impassioned and eloquent statement came from Cowansville lawyer Peter Turner.

Turner, who was representing the workshops on the problems of Eastern Townships enterprises, said that though the principal conclusions of his workshop had been largely dealt with in earlier presentations, "I wonder if I might not take the liberty of addressing myself to some more general observations that arose out of that workshop."

Asserting that the confrontation atmosphere that might have been present two years ago was absent at Saturday's meeting, the former Brome-Missisquoi said that this was due to two major reasons, the nature of the community and the degree of common interests that exist between the two language groups in the Townships.

"We have lived here in a French and English speaking community for a long time and we've lived here with a great and genuine affection for each other," said the youthful lawyer. "We're very much like the countryside — we're a gentle people and we don't seek radical change and we don't care for it."

"People here understand each other because their interests are common. The English-speaking farmer and the French-speaking farmer don't really care about the language issue. They care about farming and their problems are the same. They can talk about their problems in any language."

Turner said that the Townships had a moderate approach to the question but though they were "small-conservatives" they were unwilling to

concede what have come to be accepted as basic liberties.

"What we really need to come out of here tonight is some real understanding on your part of the very human problems posed by the kinds of policies that your government has put into effect in the last few years," concluded Turner. "Those policies may have real application in urban centres like Montreal but here they can cause tremendous social damage and we don't want that kind of damage. We want understanding and sensitivity."

Both Ministers Johnson and Laurin said that they felt that the day had been fruitful and asserted that the extensive reports that were presented would "contribute to a global policy that would respond not only to the needs and desires of only the French speaking people but to the English speaking part of the Quebec community."

"If there is one thing we have learned today," concluded Laurin, "it is that we must not think of the Eastern Townships anglophone as being the same as the English speaking Montrealer. They have different needs and desires."

He closed by saying that he hoped that meetings such as the one this weekend at AGRHS would be conducive to a Quebec society where the different cultural groups "would not only get to know each other but get to understand each other, love each other and work together for this common land we have — Quebec."

The Lennoxville meeting was the fourth such symposium of its kind and from it the government ministers will take back about 100 recommendations culled from the reports of the various workshops. About 300 representatives were present, two thirds of them anglophone and picked from a cross-section of the region's English population.

Air Canada may want unity donation returned

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is having second thoughts about its \$50,000 contribution last year to an umbrella group fighting Quebec independence and might consider asking for the money back, a senior airline executive said during the weekend.

The Air Canada contribution was coupled with a \$75,000 donation from another federal Crown corporation, Canadian National, to the Pro-Canada Foundation.

A senior CN official, Jean Cormier, said the donation was justified because the corporation had a purely business interest in keeping the country together.

But Pierre Jeannot, Air Canada's vice-president for marketing, expressed a different viewpoint. The airline granted the money in October, 1978, in the belief that it was a non-political gesture aimed at promoting Canada, he said.

But this year Pro-Canada's goals appear to have taken on a more partisan flavor, added Jeannot, who is the corporation's acting president while Claude Taylor travels in Europe.

"I haven't followed it (Pro-Canada) myself in detail, but I believe that last year it was representative of a broader movement, a broader non-political association than it may be regarded

today," he said.

Jeannot then suggested that the airline might ask for its money back, adding: "I think this is something Claude Taylor would have to look into when he gets back, if really we feel that (Pro-Canada's) aim is changed considerably and the money is still around."

FIGHTS INDEPENDENCE

The Pro-Canada Foundation is the financial arm of the Pro-Canada committee whose aim was to rally federalist opposition to Quebec independence in the period leading up to the Parti Quebecois government's referendum.

Continued from Page 1

Jacques Beaudon, a retired United Church minister living in Ulverton, stood to ask Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure what would happen to old-age pensions if Quebec separates from the rest of the federal system.

Lazure assured him there was an undertaking by Premier Rene Levesque already in the books to the effect that in the case of what he called 'important changes' in Quebec's status, Quebec City would continue to pay old-age pensions, at least at the same rate.

Beaudon, a colorful figure, said later he believes in sovereignty-association. The 66-year-old former minister feels Quebecers should be voting for a concept, not just personalities.

Speaking of the workshops, it was very evident to anyone who dropped in on them that the participants were more than eager to achieve some of the "concrete proposals" that Cultural Development Minister Laurin said he hoped would be achieved in the day-long conference. A strong sense of pride and a real concern for the various issues at hand were present in the spontaneous discussion format used in most of the groupings. The concept raised most often was that the anglos must be a strong, yet co-operative minority that have a future in the province, a future that they must work towards. Though one man was admonished for suggesting the PQ had used some tactics reminiscent of the Third Reich during their reign, the general mood was positive.

As one man put it, "I want to be treated equally, I want to be treated as a Quebecer with all the rights of a Quebecer."

Fun with numbers: Master of Ceremonies James Ross noted with a bit of a grin that Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin had been quartered in Room 101 at Galt during his stay there, at the closing plenary session that night. "I wondered why I stumbled as I crossed the threshold," he said.

Not to be outdone, a few minutes later Labor Minister Pierre Marc Johnson said that while he didn't know about room 101, he could not give "22 good reasons for my presence" here that night.

It's interesting to note that while about 350 Townshippers were earnestly going about the task of trying to determine recommendations for the future needs and aspirations of cultural and linguistic minorities in the province, it was business as usual at one of the summer projects at Bishop's University, just a few miles down the road from the conference site. Seems that about 50 youngsters from all over the province are enrolled in a highly successful French immersion program at the local campus, the first of several programs of its type to be operated out here during the next few months.

It appears ministers attending the weekend conference on minorities here will not only be well informed but well travelled when they return to Quebec City. A number of the government delegates were shuttling to and from a national council being held this weekend in St. Jean by the Parti Quebecois, the prime topic of which was the date for the proposed referendum on independence.

Continued from Page 1



Social affairs Minister Denis Lazure defends the government's proficiency tests for nursing assistants, as Cultural Affairs Minister Camille Laurin looks on.

Lazure: Turnout impressive

By NELSON WYATT

LENNOXVILLE — Social Affairs Minister Denis Lazure said Saturday that he left the weekend conference on minorities at the Alexander Galt Regional High School "better informed and more sensitized" to the problems of Eastern Townships anglos.

he said had been hailed as the most advanced piece of legislation in this field in the country. Lazure added improved dental care, increased day care and nursery services and the promotion of volunteer service groups were also priorities of his department, which gets a third of the entire provincial government budget.

"We in government, tend to think of the anglophone community as only existing on the West Island of Montreal and this is a mistake," said Lazure.

A brief question and answer period followed, during which Lazure addressed topics on home care for the elderly and others related to the social affairs field. At the conclusion of the meeting Lazure told the media that he had found the encounter fruitful and that he would be returning to the provincial capital with many proposals to study. Among these were an examination of the distribution of the social services in the area, the lack of French language preparation for some of the area nurses and nurses aides, and the strengthening of anglo representation on regional councils.

Introduced by Master of Ceremonies James Ross who said that he first met the Minister "when we were having certain identity problems over the Sherbrooke Hospital and its vocation", Lazure gave a brief address on the priorities of his department since the PQ was elected in 1976. Among the priorities he listed were to improve the quality of care for senior citizens by such measures as improving home care, free drugs and new senior citizen homes; improve the situation for the handicapped; the promotion of physical fitness; youth protection and here he cited the implementation of the Youth Protection Act which

Lazure said that this was the first time that he had attended a meeting of this type. He said that he was very impressed with the turnout and deemed the whole event "excellent".

Quebec Briefs

Make Montreal, Mirabel duty-free

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — Montreal's economic outlook would improve if its port and Mirabel airport were designated duty-free zones, says economist Pierre Laurin.

Laurin, director of the University of Montreal's business school, told the annual convention of the city's Chambre de Commerce during the weekend that the move would increase the quantity of U.S. exports to Europe passing through Montreal.

In 1976, Montreal handled only 0.8 per cent of U.S. exports to Europe by ship, he said.

Laurin also said the provincial government should tax foreign business executives stationed in Quebec at a lower rate, imitating the practice of the Netherlands, Belgium and Great Britain.

CNTU claims Alcan union

MONTREAL (CP) — The Confederation of National Trade Unions says it has won back the affiliation of a union local representing 587 workers at an Alcan Aluminium Ltd. smelter in Shawinigan, Que.

It is the company's only Quebec plant not closed by a strike that began June 1 by about 7,000 smelter workers belonging to the Federation of Aluminum Unions, which is independent of any Quebec labor group.

Eurohouse new age — Bourassa

MONTREAL (CP) — The election of a European parliament marks the dawn of a new political era, says former Quebec premier Robert Bourassa.

The June 10 election set the stage for the development of a new form of international law, Bourassa said in a recent interview after returning from a 10-day visit to France, West Germany and Belgium.

Although it has been argued that national sovereignty is indivisible, the European election has shown that sovereignty can be shared, Bourassa said.

International economic co-operation is vital in the modern world, and the "continental state" is better suited to such a purpose than the nation-state, said Bourassa, who spent about a year studying the European Economic Community after losing power to the Parti Quebecois.

Obituary

G. TREVOR PHELMAN of Essex, Ont. formerly of Bury. Friends and relatives were saddened to learn of the death of George Trevor Peleman of Essex, Ont., formerly of Bury, Que., which occurred on May 28, 1979, in the I.C.U. of the Windsor Western Hospital. He had just passed his 81st birthday.

He had been in failing health for several years, spending the past two years in Essex Nursing Home, most of the time as a bed patient.

The funeral service was held from Kennedy's Funeral Home in Essex, on May 30. Captain Angus Haggerty of the Salvation Army conducted the service, assisted by Mrs. Haggerty. One of Trevor's close friends, Tom Oliver, sang "How Great Thou Art".

He was laid to rest in the Cottam United Church Cemetery, by his grandsons, Paul Peleman, Robert Batley, Miles Astbury, Brian Weaver, John Arps, George Seabourne and Stefan Lesak.

Besides many floral tributes, donations were given in his memory to the Cancer, Heart, Diabetic and Masonic Funds, as well as the Salvation Army.

Relatives attended from Owen Sound, Welland, Brampton and the surrounding district. A grandson, Randy Peleman of Calgary, and a granddaughter, Debra and her husband, Randy Russell of Michigan, were unable to attend.

Trevor was born in Bury, on May 13, 1898, the second son of the late John Peleman and his wife Florence Ord and had attended the little Moss School near his home. He was the last surviving member of that family.

On December 20, 1927, he was united in marriage to Lena McLeod, also of Bury. Three children were born to them; Ruth (Mrs. George Astbury), Donald and Isobel (the late Mrs. Austin Batley).

They spent approximately the first twenty years of their married life on a farm near Bury, later moving to the lower village, where they had lived in various houses. During this time he had built a store which they operated a few years, living in the upstairs. After selling this business they purchased a large house across the street, which they had planned to use for a nursing home. On Christmas Day, 1954, this house was destroyed by fire, the following year they moved to Essex, where he and Lena both worked in a home for several years. He later worked in a garage in Essex, as long as his health permitted.

Possessed with exceptional ability, he was adept at any job that he attempted.

Left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband, father and grandfather, are his wife, Lena, his daughter, Ruth Astbury, Markdale, Ont. and his son, Donald Peleman, Gesto, Ont., two sons-in-law and a daughter-in-law, nine grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren, one foster granddaughter and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Isobel Batley in 1974, a grandson, Michael Astbury, who was accidentally drowned in 1966, two brothers, Alex and Gerald, a sister, Lucy Bean, and his parents.

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Deaths

HAND, William James — At the CHU Hospital on Friday, June 15, 1979, William James Hand, in his 71st year, beloved husband of Gwynita McNaughton and dear father of Ann (Mrs. Gordon Crawford), also survived by two grandchildren. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Monday, June 18, at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Elmwood cemetery.

MACKENZIE, Catherine Florence — At the Wales Home, Richmond, Que., on Sunday, June 17, 1979, Catherine Florence MacKenzie (Flossie), in her 96th year, daughter of the late Kenneth MacKenzie and the late Margaret MacKenzie. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Inc. Funeral Home, 548 College St., Richmond, where funeral service will be held on Tues., June 19, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. J. Jack officiating. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Upper Melbourn. Please omit flowers by request. Donations to the Wales Home would be appreciated. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9.

SIROIS, George Alfred — At his residence, 2001 Carling Ave., Apt. 602, Ottawa, Ont., in his 81st year, on Sunday, June 17, 1979, George Alfred Sirois, beloved husband of Margaret Campbell. Resting at Brien-Monfette Funeral Home, 160 Ball St., Sherbrooke. Funeral service on Tues., June 19, leaving the Funeral Home at 1:45 p.m. for service at 2 p.m. in Notre Dame de Perpetuel Secours Church, Cemetery. Visitation 2-5 and 7-10 p.m. and from noon on Tuesday.

In Memoriam

DREW — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Beatrice, who passed away June 18, 1975. Missed dearly. THE FAMILY

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the townships in focus

Hopes rise for Townships Citizen's Association

BY NELSON WYATT
LENNOXVILLE — Comments were many and varied but the conference on minorities at Alexander Galt Regional High School this weekend was described as the possible rebirth of the Eastern Townships Citizen's Association and an ultimate exercise in good citizenship.

Charles Bury, president of the ETCA, told The Record that he suspected that there would be a rejuvenation of the group because he felt that there was a new interest in "common front" type of action at the conference. Pointing out that the ETCA had suggested such a

meeting as that being held at AGRHS last weekend to Cultural Development Minister Laurin over two years ago, he said that he was amazed at the cross section of people who participated in the conference when it finally came about.

Although no firm move to reestablish the ETCA was finalized at the meeting, Bury said that he "got the feeling that many people wanted to do it again" and that he and Sherbrooke Record Publisher George MacLaren had suggested that the ETCA "be revived as a vehicle to perpetuate the kind of exchange that is going on today."

NDG MNA Reed Scowen was also on hand as a resource person to the workshop on anglophones in the civil service. He said that though he had only attended one workshop, he found that a number of interesting points had been raised, particularly concerning the fact that only one per cent of the civil service is English speaking. He said that the government would have to undertake a positive program of affirmative action to correct this situation.

While unfamiliar with the ETCA, Scowen was optimistic with its revival

when informed of its goals. "I think initiatives like that are important," he said. "Without groups like that, the situation isn't going to be resolved."

Champlain College Animator David Weiner told The Record he saw the meeting on Saturday to be an act of "good citizenship" where the government has tried to determine through contact with the public what their needs and desires are. "I think it's a positive thing that for finally in many a year Townshippers have gotten together to discuss what the problem really is and set their objectives."

He did say that while Laurin's ob-

jective was to preserve the French culture, he had not heard English culture defined during the day and contended that it was "just part of the American melting pot" that emerged after the Second World War.

Gary Caldwell, a sociology professor at Bishop's University, said that he felt one of the most interesting aspects of the conference was the high level of participation of English speaking Townshippers from various walks of life. He added that, "It has become evident that people have come a long way in accepting one of the main

premises of the government, that the working language is French. However, they want to be assured that they will be considered as full citizens and this has been a rather important theme in the workshop sessions that I have taken part in."

He said that it was also evident that anglo Quebecers had not been participating as fully as they could have in the province's institutions and had ended up being considered outsiders by default. He said that it would be important to participate more fully in the future so that this idea does not recur.



TOMBOLA ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Saturday's Lennoxville Tombola parade had a little bit of everything - dressed-up bicycles, roller skaters, go-carts, jalopies, bands and floats - all under sweltering heat.

The bike dress-up contest is always a favorite with kids and this year's turnout was indeed good. While most were content with stringing crepe paper around the wheels, one youngster rigged up an umbrella to stay a bit cooler during the long parade route.

Below, with teeth gritted, a Tombola visitor tries her luck at smashing a tin can as flat as possible at one of the numerous booths operated at the Optimist Club fund-raising activity. And number wheel booth operator Doug Cassidy seems to have an eye for his work as the counter top reflects in his sunglasses during the hot weekend. Most agreed the weather made the Tombola one of the best in recent years.



Townships talk

Landry to visit Townships

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Economic Development minister Bernard Landry will visit the Townships on June 26 to meet with local economic planning groups.

His visit comes in response to gripes about the slowness and confusion in getting government support for local projects for which funding has already been promised.

One reason for the trip, it was said, was that opposition members were capitalizing on these local complaints and were forever facing Landry with them.

But sources said pressure to finish up assembly legislation before summer recess might postpone Landry's visit. Also, local planners say they will only welcome the minister if they know he will give clear and positive responses to their questions.

Ecology students protest pollution

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Some twenty Sherbrooke CEGEP ecology science students took part in demonstrations expressing their concern for the pollution of the St. Francis River over the weekend.

One group took a canoe trip to view polluted sites and later collected signatures on the Aylmer Bridge for a petition asking Environment Minister Marcel Leger to release funds needed to fight local pollution. Another student group took to a short march along King Street near Aylmer Bridge and blocked traffic.

Paul Thibault, member of the Townships' regional centre for recreation which encompasses the local ecology groups said, "the population should play a role in demanding the depollution of the St. Francis".

The petition currently being circulated is the second one the group has sent to Quebec. It will be circulated at most Caisse Populaires and will be part of a door to door campaign at the end of the month.

Fete Nationale

SHERBROOKE (NW) — The City of Sherbrooke and Comité d'Hygiène et d'aménagement de la rivière Magog are asking for the participation of Sherbrookers in the celebration of the Fete Nationale on June 23 and 24. Celebrations will take place at certain points in the city, including Jacques Cartier Park and l'Île des Soeurs.

Spicer attends U de S congress

SHERBROOKE (SM) — Keith Spicer, ex-commissioner of official languages and a well-known journalist, told a Student Services Congress last night that "federalists have never had the guts to defend the plan of a genuinely united, civilized and egalitarian Canada".

The congress, attended by representatives from the National University and Collegiate student Services Association, is taking place at the University of Sherbrooke until Wednesday. Participants are discussing Canada's future role as a nation in workshop sessions.

Spicer said he had a dream of a Canada that was above regional considerations, especially that of Quebec nationalism.

"In terms of an economic

Fire hits senator's residence

SHERBROOKE (SM) — The roof of Senator Paul Desruisseaux's house was a total write-off in a 9 p.m. fire Saturday night.

Quick response by the Sherbrooke fire department put out the blaze — thought caused by an electrical short circuit — but needed 14 men to do it.

According to Senator Desruisseaux, valuable furniture, paintings, carpets and the ceilings were damaged but he said that they can be saved or replaced.

The Senator's luxury house, located at 405 Victoria street has a value estimated at \$135,000.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE
Summer Social, Lennoxville United Church Hall, Thursday, June 21, 5:00 - 7:30.



DR. M. BRYSON ROGERS

Dr. M. Bryson Rogers takes pleasure in announcing the opening of his practice in dermatology (diseases of the skin and hair) and venereology (venereal diseases) at 825 Bevelde South, Suite 200, Sherbrooke.

Dr. Rogers will receive patients on appointment only, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Please call 563-5413 for appointments.

From Little House

by Katharine Snow

I heard a dermatologist speaking on the radio last week. He said that women (and he mentioned older women especially, the darling!) should consider their faces at least as important as their household plants. They should "water" them daily and copiously.

This treatment, he advised, could do away with all types of wrinkle lotions, skin stimulants and brown-spot removing creams. What a marvelously comforting and money-saving thought! I now bring my face out of immersion only for meals or for some really crucial situation!

This man's kind of thinking could change the world! Consider the vast amounts of money spent annually by ladies who pursue the impossible dream.

Of course, no one stays young forever. I have a personal theory that the "keep young" business must begin on the inside. Exasperation, impatience, frustration and depression all take their toll and leave their sad and indelible marks on a face. If we are, indeed, serious about this quest for youth, we must strive to be content with life and to meet its constant challenges with grace and humor.

Unfortunately, this is not easy to do. We are prey to so many fears and inhibitions. We suffer, as children suffer, from not having every dream come true — and in color. Every once in a while, however, briefly, we think with longing of the lifestyle of the beautiful people, their designer gowns, imported perfumes and their endless supply of faithful, obsequious servants. Given a choice, who needs the gowns and the fragrances? I'd sink into the arms of just one caring old family retainer!

Years and years ago, I read somewhere that one should always pretend that one had just finished saying the word, "trees". This seems to turn up the corners of the mouth in a most agreeable fashion and to impart an amiable, serene expression to the whole countenance. Faces apparently, must be exercised. After all, muscles are muscles and we knock ourselves out stretching and pulling the larger ones of the body.

This brings us, of course, to the figure! The important thing here is the quality and the quantity of food intake. To obtain the form divine one must firmly establish a lifelong diet of nourishing, non-fattening, terribly dull foods and thank God daily that fine wines and other imbibables have priced themselves out of reach.

We have an excellent centre in Waterloo which offers individual programs of exercise and boasts a whirlpool and a sauna. I have not yet visited this facility nor have any of my contemporaries. Who goes? All the young gals who are perfectly gorgeous before they start!

We can do the exact same things at home, but somehow that lacks the esthetic appeal and glamor of joining a group.

Almost every woman, even older ones, can steal twenty minutes out of a day for a period of exercise. The gentle movements of Hata Yoga repeated daily are easy and of infinite value. The only catch with an exercise program is that it must be done regularly — never a day off!

Posture, too, is a positive factor in how one looks and feels. If you are depressed and slumped in a big chair, jump up, pull in your tummy and stretch. You will immediately feel better! During my days as a student nurse, I

remember one outstanding lecture we were given on "Poise and Posture". It was given by an eminent visiting physician who told us, a bit inelegantly, that we should always walk as though we each carried a precious gem inside the rectum. Not too delicate, I am the first to admit, but try it! Such a thought immediately tucks in the bottom with a resultant pulling in of the abdominal muscles which lifts the waist, the bosom, the neck and the head. What could be better? After a month of carefully guarding the jewel, you'll walk in that tall graceful fashion with nary a thought of hidden treasure!

I am writing this column because it's June and the time to put forth a real effort to look our very best. I am splashing my face day and night, drinking an awful concoction of molasses, lemon juice and warm water and I exercise, at least once every two weeks.

I have followed instructions about using oils in the bath. After exhausting all last Christmas' gifts, I now use my cooking oil sunflower seed or sesame. Of course, this lacks the glorious fragrance of Chanel or Dior, but then, it is a bit less expensive, so far.

I eat wisely if not well and must go to get out the Brewer's yeast for supper! Gulp — not easy, writing under water!

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BEST 3RD: JON VOIGHT
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COMMENTARY

BY STEPHEN McDOUGALL

Quebec Liberals face uphill popularity fight

SHERBROOKE — The Liberal party is having an uphill fight to get the Quebec electorate's attention for the provincial election almost certain sometime next year.

The acquisition of Claude Ryan as leader did not bring about the dynamic "new blood" needed to clean up a tarnished credibility suffered under the years of the Bourassa regime.

Except for Paul Desrocher and Raymond Garneau, most of the party's militants and ministers under Bourassa are still active in the party. They needed Ryan to bring a good image back to their party, but old political party habits die hard in the Liberal camp.

And now, the mild, unannounced opening guns for the election are starting early. Their first target: the desperate English vote.

The Parti Quebecois has already started their "dialogue" with the English voters; one example of this was

their symposium with the minorities this past weekend at Alexander Galt high school.

But for the Liberals, who don't have government channels, services, or funds to set up such get-togethers, there are position papers and policy framework documents, such as the one NDG MNA Reed Scowen released last week with the approval of Father Ryan.

In this document, Scowen describes fairly accurately the present standing of the two language blocks, without pointing any accusing fingers. But he attempts to woo the English voters by describing their minority situation as unique, different from that of French communities in the other provinces.

He also takes pains to complement the English community for their achievements in creating a complete society with "dynamic social and political institutions", while at the same time not making the French look

like powermongers, eager to topple the Anglo elite.

A former economic adviser to Bourassa, and one of the many supporters of Ryan for the party leadership, Scowen exercises his political skill again, as he did in the NDG by-election (with a majority of 10,000 votes), on how not to make any enemies.

The document is basically equivocal, in that it is being used as a political feeler to determine which interpretation the public and the media will make of it, and then use that interpretation as a political stance for the party's platform.

The document talks of the importance of the English language for Quebec and the francophone majority, and it hints that the English language should be given more prominence by using phrases such as "second language, second official language," but this does not automatically mean

English should be given full official status in Quebec and it does not discuss the possibility of bilingualism as reappearing in the political debate.

When asked about Scowen's proposal for a second language here last Monday, Leader Ryan would not commit himself to an official language status for the English, saying only that it was "not unthinkable" and that a party commission might be set up to study the question.

Ryan tried to hint that official status would be given, saying "I have indicated time and again that there are certain specific rights which are going to be recognized for the anglophone community", adding that he wouldn't back down despite what public opinion might say.

Ryan did not say what rights would be recognized nor how he would counter public opinion, an opinion he believed to be uninformed and manipulated.

"I think it's the responsibility of political parties to change public opinion when it has been badly oriented, to enlighten the public so that they may see problems in a larger perspective if necessary. There is always some work to be done."

But it seems doubtful that that public opinion will change, considering the past five years of language legislation in both Bourassa's and Levesque's governments. The majority of French Quebecers are unperturbed with the language laws as some polls will indicate and might even see benefit in keeping them as they are. It has only been the English and other minorities that have ever spoken out against Bill 101 or Bill 22.

Ryan is trying to build up his image as a dynamic man who would resist all the weaknesses of the electorate, saying that the respect that he expects from such an image would bring him the popular vote.

But the priority of any party leader is to bring that party to power. That requirement of power needs the support of the French electorate, as well as that of the English. Therefore he must not jeopardize the French vote by making any commitments or policies that might upset the French electorate.

Scowen's paper will become important to Ryan when election time comes around. It will very possibly make up the bulk of Quebec Liberal policy concerning language.

But anyone who wants to consider Ryan's Liberals, should take heed of one of Scowen's comments about the consideration of English language rights:

"...any serious proposals made to advance the cause of their (English) language should be made in such a way that the possible effects on the future of the French language have been carefully studied and calculated."

Positive experience

The latest in a province-wide series of symposiums between the government and Quebec minority groups took place in Lennoxville Saturday, and by the time it was over, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin had agreed in principle with just about every one of the more than 100 resolutions adopted.

Outwardly, the discussions with the mainly anglophone audience were an exercise in friendly dialogue.

Organizers joked about assigning Room 101 at Alexander Galt Regional High School to Dr. Laurin and everyone laughed when his fellow minister Pierre Marc Johnson talked about his Franco-Irish ancestors in Danville.

But despite outward assurances from Laurin and Johnson on a variety of concerns, many English-speaking Eastern Townshippers who took part went home convinced the talk will never become action.

Many we talked to during the course of what has come to be called the Galt symposium feel the cultural development minister sees Saturday's efforts as a safety valve for minority frustrations.

We talked with Dr. Laurin for more than an hour Saturday morning, and it was our impression he's not about to go dashing back to Quebec to change the French Language Charter after what he heard in Lennoxville. The series of symposiums we've been seeing have been going on for more than two years, and even David Payne, Dr. Laurin's secretary, says their purpose has never been to redress injustices, but to read the minority pulse.

There were those who left Saturday's sessions seething because what they had been given to understand was a dialogue had turned out to be a carefully stage-managed presentation which effectively laundered the various briefs and interventions of all their emotional impact.

What else did they expect? Do Quebecers honestly think Dr. Laurin and his fellow cabinet ministers will consider changes to Bill 101? Are there people naive enough to think Dr. Laurin doesn't see the expedience of stating his government's commitment to the English school system, when that promise costs them so little?

Quebec made no concessions Saturday. We heard no new promises. But we were gratified and excited to see so many Townshippers, from so many walks of life, participating in a spirit of discussion. We were impressed to see the calibre of thinking being done and it was a hopeful sign to hear a large number of English-speaking Townshippers working in French.

We would agree with those who went away from Saturday's seminar in a positive mood. If nothing else, the Galt experience gave the English-speaking Townships community the opportunity to organize, discuss and plan in a way that has never been done before.

As several organizers told us, the possibility of the rejuvenation of the Eastern Townships Citizens' Association alone would have made the whole exercise worthwhile. We would say our community has never enjoyed a greater sense of collectivity. And with a November or April referendum almost certain, we'll need every bit of that attitude.

JAMES DUFF

...as Tories analyze their mistakes

MONTREAL (CP) — As the Progressive Conservatives settle into power in Ottawa, their organizers think they know what went wrong for them in Quebec on May 22. And it's not anything they can change easily.

The Conservatives find themselves

governing with just two elected members from Quebec, and they can't even get prominent French-speaking Quebecers to accept the plum of a Senate appointment. Several people they approached have refused.

Why has the party that dominated Quebec politics through much of the 19th century been able to win a majority of Quebec seats just once in this century? And why did Joe Clark manage just a dismal 13 per cent of the Quebec popular vote on May 22?

Political observers and Clark strategists agree on several causes:

—Because the Conservative party has traditionally elected so few members in Liberal-dominated Quebec, it has failed to establish a solid presence in the province. And because it has no solid presence, it has trouble electing members. The party hopes it can break out of this vicious cycle.

—The party has a definite image problem. The Conservatives have often been seen by Quebecers, whether rightly or wrongly, as opponents of equality for the French language and for French-speaking Canadians.

—Since the 1890s, the Liberal party has always paid close attention to French-Canadian interests and has put Quebecers in leading posts. Conservative prime ministers, in contrast, have named few French-Canadians to top posts.

—Since 1962, Quebecers unhappy with the Liberals have had the home-based Social Credit party to turn to as an alternative.

—Quebec is the only province without a Progressive Conservative party at the provincial level, although this may change.

—And then there's the powerful personality of Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau, Quebec's favorite son.

HARK BACK TO '58

Conservative organizers sometimes look back wistfully to the halcyon days of 1958 when their party, led by John Diefenbaker, swept 50 of Quebec's 75 seats.

They can seek solace in the words of a young Montreal law professor named Pierre Trudeau who wrote in Cite Libre magazine in 1953 that Quebec voters "must think about having themselves represented within the party that is eventually victorious across the country rather than risk being deprived of the fruits of victory."

Joe Clark is pushing the same line today. But Claude Dupras, past president of the Quebec Progressive Conservative Association, feels "there must be a radical change (in the party's style) so that

Quebecers will feel happy with the PCs.

The party has to build itself up from the grass roots, riding by riding, he said. In many Quebec ridings, the Conservatives have no organization to speak of, although getting people to join should be easier now that the party holds power.

Historians say Quebec's slide away from the Tories began with Sir John A. Macdonald's decision to hang Metis rebel leader Louis Riel in 1885.

MOVE UNPOPULAR

The breach became complete with the imposition of military conscription in the First World War — an unpopular move in Quebec — by Conservative Prime Minister Sir Robert Borden.

In the four following elections — 1917, 1921, 1925 and 1926 — the Conservatives failed to elect a single French-speaking member from Quebec, although in those last two elections the party won a respectable 34 per cent of the Quebec popular vote.

Strange as it may seem today, Quebec had sent strong Tory contingents to Ottawa during Macdonald's day, and in the 1874 election, when the scandal-plagued Conservatives lost heavily across Canada, nearly half the party's elected members were from Quebec.

But once the Liberals chose Sir Wilfrid Laurier as their leader, the Tories' fate was sealed. Quebec voted for Laurier and continued to vote Liberal under Mackenzie King and Louis Saint-Laurent, rarely electing more than a handful of Conservatives until Diefenbaker's 1958 sweep.

Tory organizers are still faced with image problems, not all of them dating back to Louis Riel and conscription.

VOTED AGAINST ACT

When 16 MPs voted against the Official Languages Act in 1969, they all happened to be Conservatives. Their stand overshadowed support for the act from former leader Robert Stanfield and most members of his caucus.

The party appeared to be siding with English-speaking pilots against the use of French in Quebec air traffic control in the famous Gens de l'Air dispute of 1976.

And Joe Clark made few Quebec friends with his recent statements that Quebec has no right to self-determination.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Shah was real culprit behind oil prices

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The real culprit behind the great oil rip-off is identified in secret intelligence reports as the shah of Iran. The documents reveal that he clamored for higher oil profits to finance his dreams of glory.

The shah's agitation and the Nixon administration's acquiescence, according to the documents, led to the devastating oil price increases of October 1973, and January 1974. The Western world still hasn't recovered from the economic impact.

Saudi Arabia, whose rulers feared a backlash against the oil cartel, tried to stop the price rise. The Saudis appealed to the Nixon administration to help persuade the shah to listen to reason.

As late as July 1974, after the extortionary increases had already been imposed on the world, the Saudis offered to sell their oil at public auction to force prices back down. Yet unaccountably, President Richard Nixon and his foreign policy whiz, Henry Kissinger, never used their tremendous influence with the shah to stop the ruinous oil gouge.

The result was reported on Aug. 30, 1974, by the Central Intelligence Agency: "Riyadh called off an oil auction that would have lowered the price of oil." The Saudis were unwilling to stand alone against the other oil-selling nations. As the CIA explained in a top-secret dispatch: "The Saudis are unlikely to risk political isolation

and a breakup of OPEC."

From Riyadh, American Ambassador James Akins reported that Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani had complained to him about Kissinger's strange reluctance to intervene with the shah. Yamani alleged that Kissinger "is speaking about lower oil prices but in secret doing everything possible to jack them up."

In a secret "memorandum for the file," the ambassador revealed: "The Saudis had urged us on numerous occasions to put pressure on the shah to cooperate with Saudi Arabia and reduce the oil prices. Yet we had refused to do this."

Kissinger explained to us that he was aware of the Saudis' offer but doubted their sincerity. "My belief was," he said, "that the Saudis did not want to get prices down but wanted to place the onus for the price rise upon the shah."

Yet intelligence documents, including intercepted messages, strongly indicated that the Saudis meant what they were saying. These secret reports should have been available to Kissinger.

On the eve of the 1975 oil ministers' meeting, for example, the Central Intelligence Agency reported: "Saudi Arabia and Iran apparently remain seriously divided on the issue of an OPEC oil price rise in the fourth quarter."

"The Saudis may attempt to thwart an

increase at the OPEC conference on September 24, although we believe other members will try to work out a compromise."

"Ambassador Akins was informed by Saudi oil minister Yamani on Wednesday that Riyadh had decided it must hold the line against any price increase. Yamani said he told the shah's adviser, Amouzegar, that if Iran insists on a large price increase, the Saudis would sell at current prices and sharply increase production, even at the risk of splitting OPEC."

"Reports from several reliable sources and recent intercepted messages," the CIA stressed, "add credibility to Yamani's statements."

By this time, the shah had already succeeded in quadrupling oil prices, but he still wasn't satisfied. His sales had declined in 1975, and his revenue wasn't keeping up with his spending.

Reported the CIA on Sept. 28, 1975: "Iran is a leading proponent of an OPEC price rise and is generally thought to favor a jump of 15 to 20 per cent. Saudi Oil Minister Yamani reportedly has counselled King Khalid and Prince Fahd against an increase at this time..."

However, the CIA cautioned: "The Saudis could prevent an OPEC price increase, but they are unlikely to accept the political costs of such a move."

The shah lobbied with other oil governments, meanwhile, to drive up prices. Re-

ported the CIA two days later: "The shah's adviser, Amouzegar, met with Venezuelan President Perez in Caracas earlier this week to line up support for a price rise."

"Perez suggested that Amouzegar, along with the petroleum ministers of Venezuela and Algeria, try to convince the Saudis to change their position on the price issue..."

On Sept. 5, a National Intelligence Bulletin reported: "Iranian Minister Amouzegar apparently has found that while most OPEC countries share Iran's desire for a price rise, few cartel members are willing to go as high as the 15 to 20 per cent range advocated by the shah..."

In the end, a compromise was reached, and the oil cartel adopted a 10 per cent increase. But it was the shah, once again, who led the agitation for higher oil prices.

This raises the mystifying question: Why didn't Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger restrain the shah, since they had the political muscle to do it?

Spotless Show: After all the hoopla, music and criticism directed at the nuclear industry, federal government officials breathed easier the day after the huge May 6 rally by anti-nuclear groups on the Capitol mall. A National Park Service spokesman told us that the government didn't incur any clean-up or damage expenses from the demonstration, which drew about 70,000 people.

the galt symposium

Bill 101 strangling English education

By JASPER MEYERS

SHERBROOKE — Participants in the conference which brought Cultural Affairs Minister Camille Laurin together with English-speaking Townshippers at Alexander Galt on Saturday agreed that if Bill 101 is not changed to permit families moving into the province to send their children to English language schools the law will 'eventually strangle the English language school systems' in Quebec.

The preservation of a large degree of local autonomy in the provision of education at all levels was called the element most crucial to the continuation of the English community. Several recommendations passed on to Laurin said the government should adopt a position acknowledging the rights of what was referred to as the province's second major cultural group to self-determination in education and other institutions.

Many parents in the workshop sessions dealing directly with education expressed particular concern about the preservation of the local elementary schools in the Townships in particular. The enrolment at a number of these schools is now well below 100.

David Rittenhouse, director of Festival Lennoxville, compared the possible closure of elementary schools to a hemorrhage which would strike at the heart of the community, inevitably leading to crucial repercussions in secondary schools, CEGEPs, universities, theatres and libraries.

Participants suggested that the government consider the possibility of integrating the two language groups at the elementary school level, thus permitting a return to what many considered the beneficial consequences of Bill 22, which permitted the enrolment of French-speaking children in English schools.

Several parents of children in both elementary and secondary schools



DR. CHRISTOPHER NICHOLL
...small is feasible

complained of the tremendous amount of time their children had to spend on school buses and suggested that it would be a good idea to retain Grade Seven in the elementary school.

It was recognized that this was not a problem peculiar solely to the English communities in the province. However, a concern with keeping local

schools open and thus minimizing bus-ing at the elementary level would provide a more attractive prospect to families who might want to move into an area. A number of people pointed out that prospective residents of an area usually consider the availability of local education a priority.

Opposition was expressed to the fact that the government had addressed the representatives of the English community in the Townships as an 'ethnic minority', leading some to question the government's good faith.

Others asked whether the government recognized that the majority of the English population of the province is not resistant to change. However, most felt a more moderate and constructive approach should be adopted toward the transition forced upon them.

Rittenhouse said the government is putting the English community in a Catch 22 position by suggesting that they enter more fully into the wider spectrum of Quebec life but at the same time withholding adequate means of doing so by making it more difficult for high school students to become functionally bilingual.

The government's 'Plan d'Action', which proposes to reduce the time spent on second language instruction in secondary schools from one hour in seven to one hour in 10, was soundly criticized by workshop participants as a central example of the government's unconstructive attitude.

Participants agreed that their shared concern for the retention of autonomy followed from the fact that the English community had always emphasized the value of local initiative and organization and mistrusted dependence on systematic decision-making and allocation of funds from centralized ministries.

In this vein, Bishop's University Principal Christopher Nicholl replied to one parent who expressed concern

that since his children's elementary school had an enrolment of 60 it would soon have to close by saying there was no reason to believe that an institution was not economically feasible just because it was small.

He pointed to the examples of Bishop's University and the Sherbrooke Hospital which he said were both considered too small to be worth keeping open by provincial civil servants but which did not cost any more to run per person or per patient than larger universities and hospitals.

Nicholl affirmed the need of local autonomy saying that although the policies of the government will naturally be those which agree with the concerns and habits of thought of the

majority, there is no economic reason why there can't be different priorities for the two main cultural groups.

Nevertheless, the efficacy of local initiative was seen by most to be declining, with individuals and institutions having to depend increasingly on the government for guidelines and funding for projects. Many workshop participants expressed concern about the fact that the reaction of many of their fellows had been to disassociate themselves from a political process which they felt did not represent them if not to move out of the province.

One participant said he felt people should accept that reliance on local initiative alone was no longer effective and realize that since the rules of the

political game had changed it was necessary to work within them by mounting candidates and being openly critical of MNAs if they did not properly represent concerns.

He stated that recognition should be given to the fact that 'getting rid of the English population of the province is a reasonable political goal from the point of view of the PQ' and that such a goal would not be satisfactorily met by conferences at which people met in order to discuss shared worries and state their rights.

Others agreed that further organization and action beyond Saturday's conference would be necessary in order to see that the rights described were in fact defended.

Laurin: Your survival is our business, too

By NELSON WYATT

LENNOXVILLE — Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin kicked off the ethnic minorities conference here this weekend with the hope that a basis for a global cultural development policy that would meet everyone's needs and aspirations would emerge from the day-long meeting.

Speaking to about 400 people in the auditorium of the Alexander Galt Regional High School, Laurin said the groups involved in the conference would be looking at the "social cohesion" of the province with an emphasis on examining common problems and finding concrete solutions.

"I think the time has come for us to meet together in an open way, telling each other frankly what we have in mind — our problems as well as our common concerns," said Laurin.

It would be through methods such as this, he said, that a global government policy could be devised. He stressed the need for symposiums such as the one at Alexander Galt on the basis that they provided research material the government needs for their deliberations.

Speaking at length in both French and English on the cultural diversity of the province, the Cultural Development minister acknowledged the contributions that anglophones have made to the development of the province.

"I am, and I think we are all aware of the important contribution that the English have made here and to the province," he said.

"For example, we know that this country was in a way founded by the English. They were the first settlers. They toiled the land, they built most of their social, cultural and economic institutions. We know that they developed agriculture, industry and business and we know their heritage is important."

The English-speaking communities have a tradition that had its roots in England and the United States, and he said, adding the tradition had an important place in the province. He did, however, also note that "history has also advanced here" and that Quebec was now a predominantly French province.

"It is understandable that they (the English) want to maintain and develop that traditional richness of their heritage and as a government we see that as a most important and essential part of our Quebec development."

The AGRHS meeting was the fourth such seminar held in the province on the minorities question, with three others held in Hull, Quebec City and Sept-Îles and two more planned for Montreal and the Gaspé. Composed of addresses from government ministers and workshops on a variety of topics including the survival of English language education, a definition of what a Quebecois is and the problems of anglophone senior citizens, the groups in Lennoxville were drawn from people from the anglophone and the allophone sectors. The anglophones were led by ETRSB chairman Wendell Sparkes while the French-speaking immigrant groups were under Michel Maringo.

In his opening address to the convention, master of ceremonies Dr. James Ross noted that the symposiums had been initiated by Dr. Laurin as an in-depth study of Quebec's policy for cultural development and to provide a chance for the government to sound out regional groupings on this policy so that the government could better understand the needs, aspirations and problems of cultural and linguistic minorities in this area.

Ross praised Laurin for "his imagination and his courage in meeting with the minority groups" and said that his efforts showed a real appreciation of encouraging groups to understand our problems and fears and begin a dialogue to help us work them out."

He also praised the organizers for their efforts and the spirit of cooperation in which they operated. He quoted Laurin's secretary, David

Payne, as saying that the local group had been the most active, thorough and cooperative of all the groups that had held symposiums.

About 25 people have been working on

the organization of the symposium for the last three months, in cooperation with the government, the regional school board and Communication-Quebec.

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Pierre-Marc Johnson, minister of Labor and Manpower, Camille Laurin, minister of Cultural Affairs, and Dr. James Ross, master of ceremonies at Saturday's Galt Symposium, march in to begin the evening plenary session during which the proposals drawn from Saturday's workshops were presented and debated.

Quebec's definition too narrow

Who is a Quebecois?

By JASPER MEYERS

LENNOXVILLE — The term "Quebecois" is being used as an emotionally evocative political weapon aimed at raising unsettling questions about the identity of individuals, participants at workshops on the subject agreed Saturday.

Many described experiences in which they felt they had been treated as second-class citizens while recalling that there had been a time in the province's recent past when this had not been so.

Although their definitions varied, most participants said they did feel themselves to be Quebecois in a real way and that the government's use of the term was far too narrow.

It was recalled that Premier Levesque had defined a Quebecois as a native of the province whose mother tongue is French. Levesque's claim that a positive vote by 40 per cent of the electorate in the referendum would be equivalent to a 50 per cent vote in favor since only 80 per cent of the province is French-speaking was interpreted as indicative of the same view.

Festival Lennoxville director David Rittenhouse said that during a discussion with a civil servant in Quebec the latter had defined his use of the term "Quebecois" by saying "for

the purposes of the present conversation the term refers to anyone who pays taxes", in a tone suggesting the more exclusive definition was in fact the real one.

Participants in the workshop defined a "Quebecois" variously as anyone born, raised in or presently residing in Quebec, as anyone living legally in Quebec and as anyone who recognizes the predominance of the French culture while recognizing the fundamental rights of the cultural minorities.

One participant said he did not feel such "social definitions" had much point unless one was institutionalized and that the only important definition related to "bread and butter" issues. He defined a real Quebecois as someone "who does not have the option of going out tomorrow and finding out elsewhere in Canada".

Rittenhouse replied that the government had already succeeded in institutionalizing a definition of "Quebecois" and that this definition had to be met and countered.

He said he felt that the use of the term was at times intended to provoke a reaction of guilt on the part of English-speaking people along the line that they should in some way "accept punishment for the repressive role their an-

cestors had played in relation to the French-speaking population of the province". He argued that there was in fact little truth to this interpretation of Quebec history.

Some said they did not think the government recognizes that most Quebec anglophones feel they are "somehow different" from English speaking people in other parts of Canada. In attempting to define what she meant by this difference Ann MacLaren said she felt an extra dimension is added to her life by living in close proximity to French Quebecois culture.

One participant spoke out against what he saw as a tendency in the English community to consider as "Uncle Toms" those anglophones who did become involved in government, saying this indicated an inverse false exclusiveness in the meaning of the term "Quebecois".

Gary Caldwell, a former sociology professor at Bishop's University and a resource person in the workshop, said the government's view is that "the new Quebec will be constructed out of the people who are already here" and that "we have to assume an element of good faith in the nobler elements of the government's rhetoric".

Photo - Perry Beaton

family & lifestyles

Tough females enjoy surroundings at Farnham

FARNHAM, Que. (CP) — The morning sun beats down on 18 women in this rural town as they prepare to begin a 24-hour test that will see them cover an obstacle course, ride a cable across a river and wade through a swamp at midnight.

"Here we have the feeling of really being in the army," says Nicole Rompre, 24, a trainee from the Canadian Forces school at St. Jean, Que. "It's not boring, like our course."

One watching the five-foot-two Miss Rompre will have no doubt that she is enjoying herself as she yells "whoopie," while hanging by her hands from a cable over a river. Along with her khaki suit and black boots, she wears a 13-pound backpack and an FN-C1 rifle.

"I dropped out of school when I was

14," she says. She worked in a factory in her home town, Trois-Rivieres, Que., before joining the army.

"I always wanted to join the army, but my mother discouraged me because she said it's no place for a woman."

"A factory is no place for a woman." For her and others in her platoon, the army is home.

FEEL THEY BELONG

It gives hope, camaraderie and a feeling of belonging to women from rural backgrounds, many of them with high-school education or less, says one officer.

In 1972, there were 1,500 women in the forces. Today that number has reached 5,000.

The expanded role of women in the

forces began in 1972, when the Royal Commission on the Status of Women opened all jobs — except combat, sea and remote postings — to women.

Since then, out of 127 trades, 81 are open to women, including the male-dominated areas of air-traffic control, auto mechanics, vehicle, weapon and radar technicians and the military police.

As well, this year for the first time women will be allowed in "near-combat" roles.

Only once during recruit training do women get a chance to experience a combat-like situation, in a 24-hour endurance test.

"If they get this far they usually stick it out," says Sgt. Diane Gorrill, a career army woman. Her booming

voice resonates in the woods, and her no-nonsense demeanor makes her look and sound like one person who can indeed stick out.

NOT FOR WOMEN

But she has no desire to go into combat and doesn't think any woman could take it for more than 10 minutes.

In the barracks at St. Jean, there are two women per bedroom, 20 per barrack. Servicemen, on the other hand, don't have bedrooms, but rather 20 beds in one long dormitory row.

Even so, women have trouble getting along, says Master-Cpl. Elaine Forcier.

"The first five weeks they're on the base, they're always getting into fights."

Adds Miss Gorrill:

"They also have trouble getting used to being yelled at all the time.

Sometimes it makes them cry.

"But you have to do it. If you get her attention right away by a yell, it's going to scare the pants off her and she won't repeat the mistake."

Capt. Eleena Davidson, who has a degree in psychology and biology, says most women who join the forces are more serious than the men recruits, are a little older, and have a slightly better education.

STILL STRICT RULES

Although the forces have become a shade more tolerable in the five years since she joined, rules still require that women not wear tight uniforms, jewelry or gaudy makeup.

Sex is not allowed on base. Although women aren't put into detention, they're punished if they're caught "fraternizing," especially with

someone in a senior rank.

But men and women will fraternize, despite the rules. At the Canadian base in Ismailya, Egypt, there are 50 women and 800 men. Recently one woman was sent home for "fraternizing" with Egyptians, as well as with the Canadian contingent.

Since 1971, when restrictions for married women in the forces were lifted, a new community of Mr.-and-Mrs. groups have sprung up around Canadian army bases.

Miss Davidson says she would never leave the forces.

"While I was at university I worked in a bank for a summer and I was treated like dirt."

"Here, I'm completely free. Not even the privates are treated like dirt."

social notes



Lennoxville Golden Agers display talents

Members of the Lennoxville Golden Age Club happily display their handicrafts and hobbies at a recent meeting held in the Lennoxville United Church Scott Hall. Included

were paintings, hooked rugs, needle point, embroidery and other crafts, as well as an antique display.

Dianne Place, Cleason Rounds wed

SHELDON, Vt. — Dianne Lee Place, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Judd of Fairfield and Winniford Place of North Troy, and Cleason F. Rounds, son of Mrs. Caroline LaPlante of St. Albans and Cleason Rounds of Cambridge Junction, were married during an 11 a.m. ceremony on May 26.

The Rev. Albert Arbogast officiated at the ceremony which was held in the Sheldon Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kimball played the organ. Selections included several of the couple's favorites as well as the traditional Wedding March.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore, an ivory chiffon over taffeta gown having a lace yoke, long sleeves and a ruffle at the hemline. She wore a headpiece fashioned of baby's breath. Her bouquet consisted of ivory coral

roses, daisies and gypsophila silk flowers.

Her attendant was Mrs. Karleene Burnor, her sister, who wore a fitted gown made of printed pastel shades of pink and blue. She carried a small arrangement of pink, blue and white silk forget-me-nots and morning glories.

The best man was Maurice Belisle of Highgate, the uncle of the bridegroom.

Ushers were: Rodney Judd, the bride's stepbrother and Floyd Rounds, a brother of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Hall in Fairfield where guests were served a buffet dinner consisting of baked beans, assorted salads, turkey and ham, rolls, pickles, punch and coffee.

Mrs. Dianne Santaw and Miss Francine Thibeault attended the punch bowl. Mrs. J. Irish and Mrs. I. Minor assisted with the luncheon which was prepared by the family.

Terrie Lynn Santaw, a niece of the bride circulated the guest book.

The mother of the bride

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen and daughter Laura of Greenfield Mass., called on the Carlins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paquette en route to Montreal to visit Miss A. Dohan who is still a patient in the General Hospital.

Rene Paquette of St. Jean was a recent guest of the Paquette and Provis families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Delaney and family of Kingsbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long.

Mrs. Beatrice Morrissey called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long in Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paquette visited relatives and friends at the Valcourt Foyer recently.

wore a yellow, polyester gown having a round neckline and bell sleeves. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of pale, orange miniature carnations fashioned of silk.

The mother of the bridegroom chose an A-line gown of orange, polyester knit having white accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses to complement her outfit. All grandparents and step-mothers wore silk flowers which were made by the bride's mother.

For her wedding trip to an undisclosed destination,

the bride wore a blue and white tweed pant suit with white accessories.

The bride graduated from Bellows Free Academy in 1977 and is employed in the printing department of the Merchants Bank in Burlington.

Her husband is a 1977 graduate of the same school and was formerly employed by D. Francis Howrigan. He is recovering from an industrial accident.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at North Main St., St. Albans, Vt.

10th wedding anniversary

SHELDON, Vt. — Upon their return from a Sunday ride, Roy and Ruth Judd of Sheldon, Vermont, were very pleasantly surprised May 27 to find over 45 friends and relatives at their home to tender them with an open house in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary May 31. Best wishes and congratulations were also offered Pauline Miller Terwilliger and Kenneth, in honor of their 22nd that day. Mrs. Terwilliger is Mrs. Judd's sister and they came from Cape Canaveral, Fla. for their niece's wedding.

Ruth was presented with a lovely yellow corsage by their granddaughter Terrie Lynn Santaw and Michelle Judd presented Mr. Judd a boutonniere.

Pictures were taken throughout the afternoon. Refreshments of cheeses, dips, crackers, chips, pickles, salads and punch and coffee were served along with a lovely cake made by Paula Burnor.

They received a lovely TV from their children, a money tree and electric toaster. This gala event was arranged by their children, Debbie and Arnold Bolio, Barry, Dianne Santaw and Terrie, Karleen and David Burnor, Rodney and Linda Judd and family, Gary and Linda Judd and Shauna, Tammy and David Cook and David Jr. Dianne and Teddie Rounds, and Patty Judd and Francine Thibeault of Montreal.

Other guests attending were from Sutton, Quebec, Highwater, Que., Glen Sutton, Alburg Springs, Sheldon, Fairfield, Florida.

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Sex discrimination still rampant

PARIS (CP) — Sex discrimination is still rampant in major industrial countries despite many attempts to further equality for women, says a recent report by the International Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

In general, women are still under-paid, under-employed, bear more than their fair share of unemployment problems and are discriminated against in pensions and other key social services, says the 24-country OECD, which includes Canada.

As a result, "human resources are being wasted in a way in which few other resources are wasted in an efficient industrial society."

OECD countries are failing to deal with the unprecedented influx of women, particularly married women, into the labor force.

The report was written by the organization's working party on the role of women in the economy. Sylvia Gelber of Toronto, a feminist and labor-force expert, was chairman for a number of months.

STILL ON THE BOTTOM

Despite laws barring hiring and pay discrimination, women are still ending up on the bottom rungs of the employment ladder, the reports says.

Much of the problem, comes from education systems that continue to stereotype women and fail to encourage them to enter

traditionally-male fields.

Enise Lecoulre, a contributor to the report, said in an interview that Canada is a "progressive country" on women's issues.

But the report calls Canadian anti-discriminatory pay laws vague and said little financial incentive exists to encourage employers to comply with the laws.

The book-length document also faulted Canadian employers for not providing more child-care facilities.

As of 1975, about 50 per cent of working-age women in Canada were in the labor force, compared with a high of 68 per cent in Sweden and a low of 31 per cent in Italy and Greece, the report said.

REVAMP SYSTEMS

Suggestions in the report included: making the provision of child-care facilities a top priority, revamping education systems to end sex stereotyping and encouraging women to branch out into a wider range of disciplines and occupations, liberalizing maternity-leave benefits, and ending discrimination against women in hiring, promotions and access to on-the-job training.

Social security systems, originally based on the assumption that men were the sole bread winners of the family, should be changed to acknowledge women's increasing activity in the labor force, it said.

As well, unions should press harder for an end to

discrimination against women in the work force and experiments with flexible working hours, such as those in Scandinavian countries,

should be encouraged so that both men and women are better able to co-ordinate careers and parenthood, the report said.

Old age far from golden, prof says

WINNIPEG (CP) — Old age is far from golden for many Canadians, says Dr. Vic Marshall, an associate professor of sociology at University of Western Ontario.

Marshall said more than 50 per cent of Canada's senior citizens live in severe poverty.

"People live longer and fewer children are being brought into the world," he said. "That's one of the main reasons why this challenge of making life more livable for the older people is about to come out of the closet."

Marshall who was speaking recently at a University of Manitoba workshop on gerontology, said about eight per cent of Canada's population is 65 or more years old.

Demographic projections indicate that the 65-and-over age group will account for more than 13 per cent of the population by the year 2000, he said, and the baby boom now in the economy will be reaching its post-retirement point around 2009.

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T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

MONDAY

- 12:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) Password
- 6) Hoe, Hoe, Hoe
- 7) Y'A Du Soleil
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9) Nouvelles
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:10 p.m. 3) Across the Fence
- 12:25 p.m. 9) A La Ferme
- 12:30 p.m. 9) Sur Des Roulettes
- 3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Street Talk
- 1:00 p.m. 9) Trouvailles De Clemence
- 3) Young and the Restless
- 5) Days of our Lives
- 6) Today from the Atlantic
- 8) All my Children
- 12) It's Your Move
- 1:30 p.m. 9) Nouvelles
- 3) As the World Turns
- 12) Alan Hamel
- 2:00 p.m. 5) Doctors
- 6) Edge of Night
- 7) Bonjour Madame
- 8) One Life to Live
- 2:30 p.m. 9) D'Amour Et D'eau Fraiche
- 3) Guiding Light
- 5) 12) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 3:00 p.m. 6) Bob McLean
- 8) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m. 9) Au Jardin De Pierrot
- 3) M A S H
- 3:45 p.m. 9) Les Chiboukis
- 4:00 p.m. 9) Animagerie
- 3) I Dream of Jeannie
- 3) This is the Law
- 5) Little Rascals
- 8) Krofft Superstars
- 12) Mad Dash
- 4:15 p.m. 5) Little Rascals
- 4:30 p.m. 9) Picoline
- 3) Six Million Dollar Man
- 6) Stationary Ark
- 5) I Love Lucy
- 7) Les Envahisseurs
- 8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 12) Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m. 6) Partridge Family
- 5) Odd Couple
- 8) Get Smart
- 9) Cinema: "El Tigre"
- 12) Price is Right
- 5:30 p.m. 3) My Three Sons
- 6) All in the Family
- 5) Hogan's Heroes
- 7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase
- 8) News
- 6:00 p.m. 3) 5) News
- 6) City at Six
- 8) ABC News
- 12) Pulse
- 6:30 p.m. 5) NBC News
- 8) Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:45 p.m. 9) Nouvelles
- 8) News
- 3) Cosmos 1999
- 3) CBS News
- 5) Carol Burnett and Friends
- 7) Petite Maison Dans La Prairie
- 8) Tic Tac Dough
- 12) What's My Line?
- 7:30 p.m. 3) Cross-Wits
- 5) Gong Show
- 6) Goodies
- 8) Joker's Wild
- 12) Headline Hunters
- 8:00 p.m. 9) Brigades Du Tigre
- 3) 6) White Shadow
- 5) Little House on the Prairie
- 7) L'Homme de \$6,000,000
- 8) Baseball
- 12) Salvage - 1
- 9:00 p.m. 9) Les Jordache
- 3) 6) M A S H

TUESDAY

- 5:45 a.m. 8) PTL Club
- 6:00 a.m. 5) 700 Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. 12) Morning Exercises
- 6:45 a.m. 8) News
- 7:00 a.m. 3) Tuesday Morning
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning America
- 12) Canada A.M.
- 8:00 a.m. 3) Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00 a.m. 3) Mike Douglas
- 5) Phil Donahue
- 8) Good Day!
- 12) Romper Room
- 9:30 a.m. 12) What's Cooking
- 9:45 a.m. 7) Sur Sol
- 9) Les Pierrafeu
- 10:00 a.m. 3) Card Sharks
- 6) Thought for Today
- 7) Monsieur Tranquille
- 8) FBI
- 12) Ed Allen Time
- 10:05 a.m. 6) Good Morning
- 10:15 a.m. 9) En Mouvement
- 6) Friendly Giant
- 10:30 a.m. 9) Au Jardin De Pierrot
- 3) Whew!
- 5) All Star Secrets
- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 7) Les Satellipopettes
- 12) Definition
- 10:45 a.m. 9) Tribulle
- 10:55 a.m. 3) CBS News
- 11:00 a.m. 9) Magazine Express
- 3) Price is Right
- 5) High Rollers
- 6) Sesame Street
- 7) Saturnin, Le Petit Canard
- 8) Laverne & Shirley
- 12) Montreal Summer
- 11:15 a.m. 7) Bonjour L'Ete
- 11:30 a.m. 5) Wheel of Fortune
- 8) Family Feud
- 9) Point Du Vue
- 12) Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:45 a.m. 7) Nouvelles
- 12:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) Password
- 6) Country Joy
- 7) Y'A Du Soleil
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9) Nouvelles
- 12) Flintstones
- 12:10 p.m. 3) Across the Fence
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- 12) Mad Dash
- 4:15 p.m. 5) Little Rascals
- 4:30 p.m. 9) Grujot Et Delicat
- 3) Six Million Dollar Man
- 5) Nature of Things
- 5) I Love Lucy
- 7) Alerté Dans L'Espace
- 8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 12) Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m. 6) Partridge Family
- 5) Odd Couple

WEDNESDAY

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- 6:00 a.m. 5) 700 Club
- 12) University of the Air
- 6:30 a.m. 12) Morning Exercises
- 6:45 a.m. 8) News
- 7:00 a.m. 3) Wednesday Morning
- 5) Today
- 8) Good Morning America
- 12) Canada A.M.
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- 6) Mr. Dressup
- 7) Les Satellipopettes
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- 10:45 a.m. 9) Contes De La Rive
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- 12:30 p.m. 9) Sur Des Roulettes
- 3) 6) Search for Tomorrow
- 5) Hollywood Squares
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Street Talk
- 1:00 p.m. 3) Young and the Restless
- 5) Days of our Lives
- 6) Today From Quebec
- 8) All My Children
- 12) It's Your Move
- 1:30 p.m. 9) Nouvelles
- 3) As the World Turns
- 12) Alan Hamel
- 2:00 p.m. 5) Doctors
- 7) Bonjour Madame
- 8) One Life to Live
- 2:30 p.m. 9) Cinema: "Mayerling"
- 3) Guiding Light
- 5) 12) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 2:45 p.m. 7) Cinema: "Eglantine"
- 3:00 p.m. 6) Bob McLean
- 8) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m. 3) M A S H
- 4:00 p.m. 9) Animagerie
- 3) I Dream of Jeannie
- 6) This is the Law
- 5) Little Rascals
- 8) Krofft Superstars
- 12) Mad Dash
- 4:15 p.m. 5) Little Rascals
- 4:30 p.m. 9) Grujot Et Delicat
- 3) Six Million Dollar Man
- 5) Nature of Things
- 5) I Love Lucy
- 7) Alerté Dans L'Espace
- 8) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 12) Family Feud
- 5:00 p.m. 6) Partridge Family
- 5) Odd Couple

Sutton Saturday Market opens for season

By KAY TAYLOR
(Record Correspondent)

SUTTON — Good weather and a fine attendance made for a big Sutton Saturday Market on the opening day, June 9. There were 40 to 45 vendors and attendance throughout the day was estimated at about 1,000.

Of special interest was a visit by Radio Quebec with a crew of six including two ladies. Josee Harpin was in charge of Research and Interviews for Program Babil Art which was scheduled for airing Wednesday, June 13 at 9:30 p.m. and on Thursday, June 14 at 5:30 p.m. over the U.H.F. (Channel 17) and Cable-Channel 8. Also in the team was the producer, cameraman and script girl and the audio and lighting technicians. Watching them at work provided extra interest for market day patrons.

The popular Painter's Corner had an excellent display. This year each parti-

cipating artist will have a solo exhibition and on opening day this features work by Claire Desmeules who specializes in color photography close-ups, mostly of still life. She is able to do her own technical work, and with a very full schedule is still developing her own black and white subjects.

Also shown were paintings by Cecile Lacasse, the new Sutton Market Director. She is very active with a new French group of French senior citizens being sponsored by the Davignon School Board.

There was work by Simone Gaudet-Gauthier of Farnham, who also teaches and Gordon Ladd of Knowlton was showing a number of his paintings. Mr. Ladd was the featured solo exhibitor on June 16.

There were some delicate winter landscapes by Denise Gagnon and the winter snow

paintings of barns, old buildings and covered bridge in which she specializes from M.S. Martin. Noella Migneault had an outdoor show and there was a display both in the Painter's Corner and outside of the work of hu-GO which included flower paintings, pastels, winter scenes and landscapes. She will be there with her solo exhibit on June 23 and at the same time Brome County Historical Society will be present at the Market. An exhibition at the Rothman Centre, Sherbrooke is now being planned by hu-GO for November 16.

A number of artisans and other vendors were there to interest visitors. Among these was a fine display by Violette Thibaud, with weaving, items of copper enamel and pictures also executed in enamel. She is a skillful artist who studied at Amiens, France where she was born. She has been in Canada now for 30 years

and makes her home in Brossard. She teaches her craft in Valcourt, Farnham, Cowansville Cultural Centre and has exhibited recently in Drummondville and St. Hyacinthe. In admiring her work she remarked that she "had studied with the best professor in Canada."

Bibiene Beaulieu Brouillette had a most attractive showing of her work, also mainly enamel painting, murals, dishes, jewellery and some attractive stationery.

It was easy to linger at the table of Gerti Schauenstein of Sutton with its display of macrame, ceramics, jewellery and soapstone carvings. She was recently back from an exhibition in Austria and was showing a few pieces of sterling silver antique jewellery she had brought home. Her sister Sylvia Benisch Riethuicz of Montreal was with her and had also recently been in

Austria. Both ladies come from Vienna, but have been in Canada for 24 years and very evidently consider themselves Canadians.

Also of interest was the table of Shirley McCloud of The Ceramics Barn. Her specialty is class instruction. She features also glass, gift items and greenware.

For visitors with "a green thumb" Monique Paquette, from Paquette Gardens, Reg'd., and there for the first time, was a "must". She specializes in perennials planted in the garden so therefore, much heartier than greenhouse plants. She had a pleasing array of begonias and other flowers and plants including vegetables, for sale and some artistic floral arrangements just right for the hanging basket.

For maple syrup lovers, Mr. Stan O'Brien, 1st prize winner at Brome Fair had a good supply of his product for sale.

Among the many visitors was noted the famous puppeteer Felix Mirbi who works with The National Art Center in Ottawa. He is hard at work preparing for festivals in Ontario and Nova Scotia, this fall, and will be touring from coast to coast in 1980.

Also wandering around was Emile Socher of St. Armand, well known for his craft in soapstone. He has exhibited in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, with a show at Cowansville early in the spring. Also seen with her husband was Anke Van Ginhoven, famous for her pottery and weaving. Her tapestries are being shown at the Quebec Furniture Show in Montreal.

Lyndon Paige Piper, of Knowlton was on hand with his bagpipes and provided some enjoyable Scottish airs on several occasions. Selections played were "51st Highland Division", "Lord Lovat's Lament", "Maid of the Mist", "Loch Rannoch", "Lochaber No More" and "Flight of the Eaglets".

For the interest of youngsters (and oldsters too), Granby Zoo had loaned some of their "residents" for the afternoon. There was a 5-day old fawn who has already made a T.V. debut. Father warm, with the extreme humidity and perhaps missing mother, but well watched over with care. Ducks and geese of different breeds than common here, and a cute little donkey were also pleasing many young visitors.

At closing time a note of humor was struck when two Viennese ceramics, exhibiting at different sections, got together and were seen exchanging a couple of pieces.

Golden Age Club enjoys Ste. Adele tour

MANSONVILLE (OJ) —

On June 5, Mansonville Golden Age Club enjoyed a trip to the Laurentian town of Ste. Adele. There they visited La Ville de Seraphin. Many will remember the television and radio story of "Les Belles Histoires des Pays d'en Haut", written by Claude Henri Grignon. In 1965 M. Montplaisir bought the land where the house of the main character, Seraphin, was built, and for \$50,000 he bought the right to use the characters from Mr. Grignon's book. In 1967 the village opened with only eight houses. Much of the story was fact, romanticized by the writer.

Seraphin Poudrier was mayor of the town, so it goes and the richest man in town. He was illiterate, but very astute where finances were concerned. He used the people of the town; the judge to help him invest his money, a man to spy on the people and others in various ways to suit his needs.

Seraphin married Donaldal Lalogue, daughter of Pere Lalogue. She was already engaged to a young man, but her father and Seraphin had made a deal - and Donaldal had little to say about it. Seraphin was much older than she, and a miser. She spent a miserably hard life with him.

As one climbs the stairs to the attic where miserly Seraphin kept his gold hidden in grain sacks, one sees many old trunks and relics of the time. Seraphin apparently never let his wife in the attic, and never spent his money. Instead he hoarded more. Donaldal is seen in the kitchen, scrubbing floors on her hands and knees, quite likely the only place she was welcome in her home. It was easy to commiserate with her dull lot.

L'Auberge de Joseph Malterre is a white wooden house, 146 years old. In the summer, the dining room and bar are open to the public.

The post office de la Belle Angelique has an interesting history as well: In 1887, when there were no roads and no cars, Pere Ovide brought the mail from St. Jerome three times week-

ly. Miss Angelique Pothier ran the post office, for which she received \$100 per annum. She managed to earn \$50 per year more as the organist in the Church. She also taught school at night for .50 per evening. She put her heart into this project for those who had not had the opportunity to go to school regularly. Apparently, she was in love with the good doctor of the town.

Doctor C. Marignon charged 75c for a house call within a 20-mile radius and 25c to pull a tooth. Many times payment was made with vegetables, meat or wood. He apparently died poor, but happy!

M. J.A. Lacour was one of the first to operate a general store. Potatoes sold for 50c a 75-lb. bag. Butter was 18c a pound, eggs, 18c dozen, and a gallon of maple syrup sold for \$1.00.

The shoemaker was Pere Chevron and this was the place where the politics of the day were discussed.

There was also a Church in the village of Seraphin, an exact replica of the first church of Ste. Adele.

Cure Labelle was the first priest. The Church was built in 1852. Henri STANBRIDGE EAST — The Missisquoi Historical Society is holding a wine and cheese party, in celebration of Heritage Week, at the Cornell Mill Museum building, on Tuesday, June 26, at 8:30 p.m. Invited guests are heads of business corporations in Missisquoi, and the mayors of Missisquoi County Council, Townships and Municipal Councils. Society Board Members and Committee Heads will act as hosts, and all other Missisquoi Historical Society members in good standing are cordially invited to attend to help welcome our guests.

Wine and Cheese party

Retirement Party

KNOWLTON (KT) — On the occasion of her retirement, after 18 years with Clairol, Inc., a farewell party was given to Mrs. Mary Horne in the company cafeteria on her last day at work.

She received many nice gifts, including a leather handbag from the Company. She was recipient also of a matching coffee table and end table in pine, an engraved silver tray, a gold necklace and a beautiful bouquet of red roses from the entire staff.

Refreshments were served, and Mrs. Horne, who was completely surprised was at a loss for words and could only voice a heart-felt "thank-you" to express her deep appreciation of the many expressions of good will and good wishes for happy retirement years.

Masons hold inspiring service

AYER'S CLIFF — Worshipful Master Bro. B. Eldridge, other Officers and Brethren of King Edward Masonic Lodge No. 78 of North Hatley, were welcomed at the regular morning worship service in Beulah United Church at Ayer's Cliff on Sunday, May 27. Several other visiting Masons, numbering about forty from Lodges in the area were present. Among them the Most Right Worshipful Wm. Carmichael of Montreal who is Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec and Most Rt. Wor. D.G.M. Wm. Worwood of Quebec.

A special welcome was also given to the members of the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club Choir under the direction of Bro. Irving Richards and the organist Mr. L. Jenne. The Choir sang four special numbers, namely: "Sanctus", "Morning has Broken", "How Great Thou Art" and "When You know Jesus, Too". These were all very much enjoyed.

The Worship was conducted by Rt. Wor. Bro. Stanley Beerworth P.D.D.G.M. who is also lay assistant of the Pastoral Charge. The first lesson, taken from Pro 24:1-12 was read by Worshipful Master Bro. B. Eldridge, and the second lesson from Hebrews 3:1-19 by Sr. Warden Robert Little.

Bro. Earl Fidler P.D.D.G.M. of Waterville led the congregation in the Responsive Reading from Psalms 122 and 133. Stanley Beerworth delivered a splendid and

most inspiring sermon on the theme, "A Man Who Builds a Fine House".

After the close of this service, the Masons, their wives and all others were invited to the Church Hall where a social hour was enjoyed. Donuts, cookies, cheeses, tea and coffee were served by Mrs. B. Eldridge and Mrs. J. Cunliff, assisted by friends.

At this time, the Most Rt. Wor. Wm. Carmichael spoke to the gathering and Wor. Master B. Eldridge thanked the ladies for serving the lunch.

Girl Guide meeting held

STANSTEAD (DB) — A special Girl Guide meeting was held on Thursday evening, May 31, in the Parish Hall, Stanstead.

Mrs. Jackie Cass, district commissioner, explained to the girls about a new age group that will be called "Pathfinders".

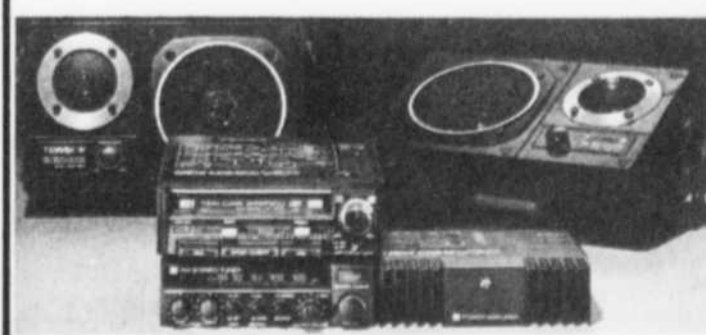
The groups are now Brownies from age 6 to 9, the Guides 10 to 12, the Pathfinders will be from 12 to 14, then the Rangers and Cadets.

The girls were asked to discuss it with their parents if they would like to have this new group and be able to continue with guide activities. This will be worked gradually into the next year.

Badge secretary, Mrs. Mary Merriman, gave the girls the badges they had earned and the meeting closed for the summer months.

Miss Emma Walker, to earn her hostess badge, served cookies and Kool-Aid to the Guides and their leaders.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - 2 storey, 8 room, situated on large lot, du Carmel St., Danville. For appointment after 6:00 p.m., 819-839-2088. Offers accepted until June 30, 1979.

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Call: Dr. Joanne Craig at: 569-9551, ext. 360.

28. Professional Services

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FECTEAU & ASSOCIATES, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 566-4466.

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

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

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & ALLAIRE, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295, 314 Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 514-263-4077.

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VEGA, 1973, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio stereo tape, 6 tires, 4500 miles, good condition, \$450. Call 819-837-2920.

1975 CAMERO V-8, 350, 6 radial tires, in good condition. Tel. 819-838-4292.

1979 CHRYSLER, Plymouth cars, also quality used cars. Call Don Martin, representing Williams Plymouth Chrysler, 60 Atto St., Lennoxville, Tel. 562-7862.

1973 CHEV BELAIR for sale, 2 door, hard top, V-8, 350, new tires, exhaust, radiator. Tel. 563-1491.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 radial, mag tires, good condition, asking \$2500 or reasonable offer. Tel. 819-562-2836 after 5 p.m.

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METAL CABINET for plans and rolls, 15 compartments \$10; blackboards, 96 x 48", \$35; metal waste paper baskets \$5; students' chairs, 14" & 16", \$4.50; students desks, \$3.50 and \$5; metal stationery cabinet and cloak cabinet \$95. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286.

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91. Miscellaneous

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92. Legal notices

VILLAGE OF NORTH HATLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given by these presents that the Council of the Village of North Hatley on the 13th of June 1979, adopted zoning and building by-law No. 247 amending and clarifying previous by-laws and dividing the whole municipality into new zones and adding new usages, and regulations.

All the Municipal elector-proprietors of the Municipality having the right to vote, can request that the by-law No. 247 be submitted to a poll at a public meeting called for 7:00 p.m., D.S.T., Tuesday, June 26th, 1979, at the Centre Communautaire, Capelton Rd., North Hatley, terminating at 10:00 p.m.

In default of this number, the by-law will be deemed to have been approved by them.

North Hatley, this 14th day of June, 1979.
ELSIE M. WOODWARD
Secretary-Treasurer

DISCOUNTS on classified ads will be given only when ad is paid for in advance. Send your ads and payment to - Sherbrooke Record, Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6 or come to the office. 2520 Roy St.

92. Legal notices

DISTRICT OF BEDFORD PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
Tender No. B55
Sale of Buses

The District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will receive until 13:00 hours (local time), Thursday, July 5, 1979 sealed tenders for the disposition and sale of twenty four (24) surplus buses.

Each bidder will submit his purchase tender on a form supplied for that purpose by the Regional School Board together with the deposit cheque equivalent to at least 5 per cent of the total amount of the tender. This certified cheque shall be made payable to the order of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board. Bidders may obtain specifications, tender forms, and other documents to complete, from the Transportation Office, 505 South Street, Cowansville, Quebec, telephone number (514) 263-1515.

The vehicles can be viewed at Les Entreprises P. Dorais Inc., 2252 South Street, Cowansville, Quebec from Thursday, June 28, 1979 to Thursday, July 5, 1979 at 1300 hours.

Bidders are invited to attend the public opening of the tenders which will be at 13:15 hours (local time) Thursday, July 5, 1979 at the Regional Board Office, 505 South Street, Cowansville, Quebec.

The District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board reserves the legal right to accept any tender in full or in part.

DOUGLAS G. BRADFORD
Director General
June 18, 1979

EAST FARNHAM
Mrs. Eunice Thomas

Carl Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Luther King, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Mudgett of Sutton attended the Pleasant Valley cemetery meeting, at Abercorn, on Sunday afternoon, Carl Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Luther King were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Nettie Mudgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, with Mrs. Ada Goodhue of Cowansville, were at Abercorn, for the Abbott's Corner Cemetery meeting on Friday evening, June 1st.

The United Church Women are grateful to those who worked, furnished food, and to everyone who patronized our Lilac Tea on Saturday, June 2nd, making it a very successful event.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sylvester and daughters, Tracy and Patty, Mrs. Hollis Wilkins of Abercorn and Mrs. Norman Tibbitts motored to Sherbrooke on Sunday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Loubier.

Sunshine convener Mickie Povey thanked members for cards received on her birthday.

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Belvidere
Women's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Belvidere Branch of the Women's Institute was held June 2nd at the Lennoxville Town Hall, with Eva Beaton as hostess. Her co-hostess, Mrs. Phyllis Hazard, was not able to be present.

As it was first vice-president's day, Mrs. Jack Tarte presided, opening the meeting with the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The motto, "Keep Fit, Keep Bright, Keep Going", was read, after which members and two guests, Mrs. Mina Morrison and little Miss Margaret Pegg were welcomed. The roll call, "Name your favorite vegetable", was answered by ten members. The minutes of the May meeting were read by Mrs. Myrtle Pitman, and the treasurer's report, by Mrs. Irene Paige, showed that money had been spent during the past month. It was reported that the card party held May 5th in aid of the School Fair was a success both financially and socially. Correspondence included an acknowledgement from CanSave with thanks for a cash donation from our branch.

Standing committees' reports were as follows: Agricultural convener Dorothy Montgomery remarked that the Adelaide Hoodless rosebushes in front of the Lennoxville Town Hall were thriving. She reported attending Agricultural conveners' day at the Brompton Road Branch May meeting, when the Agricultural conveners of the county were invited guests.

Citizenship, Margaret Smart read from the booklet, "Declaration of the Rights of the Child". Education, Kathleen Reid was absent.

Home Economics co-convenor Eva Beaton reported the results of the handicraft competition at Macdonald College during the convention. At the county level, the J.&P. Coats competition first prize went to Eva Beaton for place mats, and Phyllis Hazard won second prize, also for place mats. In the Q.W.I. competition for hot-dish mats, Phyllis Hazard won first prize and Eva Beaton, second.

Welfare and Health, Hazel McGee reported that four hundred and thirty-five dressings were made by workers at the cancer dressing station on May 10. Publicity co-convenors Myrtle Pitman and Mary Campbell reported the May meeting in the Sherbrooke Record and to the county convener.

Sunshine convener Mickie Povey thanked members for cards received on her birthday.

Members sat down to a delicious ham and salad luncheon, which was completed with a dessert of hot gingerbread topped with applesauce and whipped cream. The hostess was assisted in serving by Margaret Kinkead. The table centerpiece was a violet in bloom. After the luncheon this was auctioned off and bid in by Mrs. Ethel Drummond.

No date has yet been set for the next meeting.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Webster were Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Stanstead, Miss Joan Coombs, Sherbrooke, Gerald Frost, Mrs. Leslie McLeod, both of Lennoxville and Leonard Stafford, Eustis.

Mrs. Alex Fowler and Mrs. Ruby Robinson, Lennoxville were visiting Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Bean.

Mrs. Drummond is spending two weeks in Perth, Ont., visiting her daughter. On Monday, the ladies from Lennoxville United Church served tea to all and also provided music. Wednesday afternoon the ladies from Plymouth-Trinity also served tea and a musical program enjoyed by all.

Recent visitors at the Home were Miss Shirley Swieringa from Haiti, and her sister Susan from Manila, Philippines.

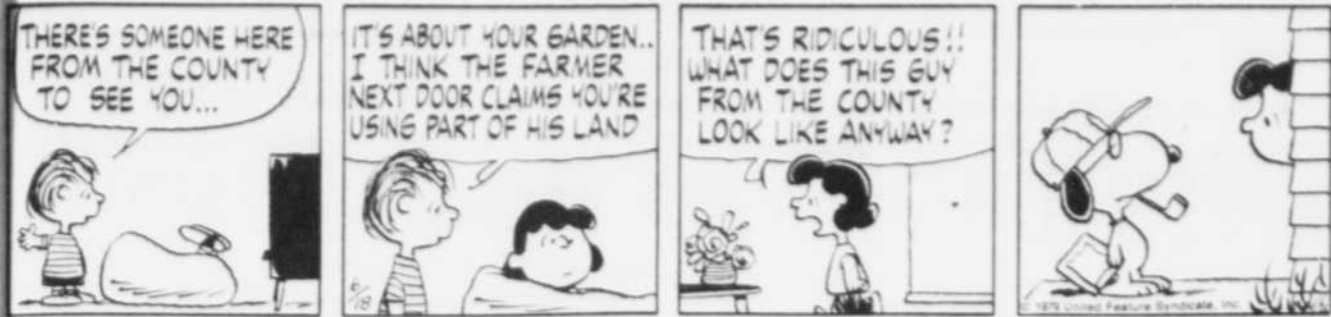
Mrs. Stanley Wilson was visiting her mother, Mrs. Murphy recently.

She has sent out sympathy and get-well cards to members and friends. She also visited Edna Smith and other friends who have been in hospital; Ways and Means, Viola Tarte is working on a project.

A report of the county meeting held at Brompton Road Community Hall on May 9 was given by Margaret Kinkead. Thirty-six members were present, and a pleasant and profitable day was enjoyed. Margaret was thanked by Viola Tarte for a full and interesting report.

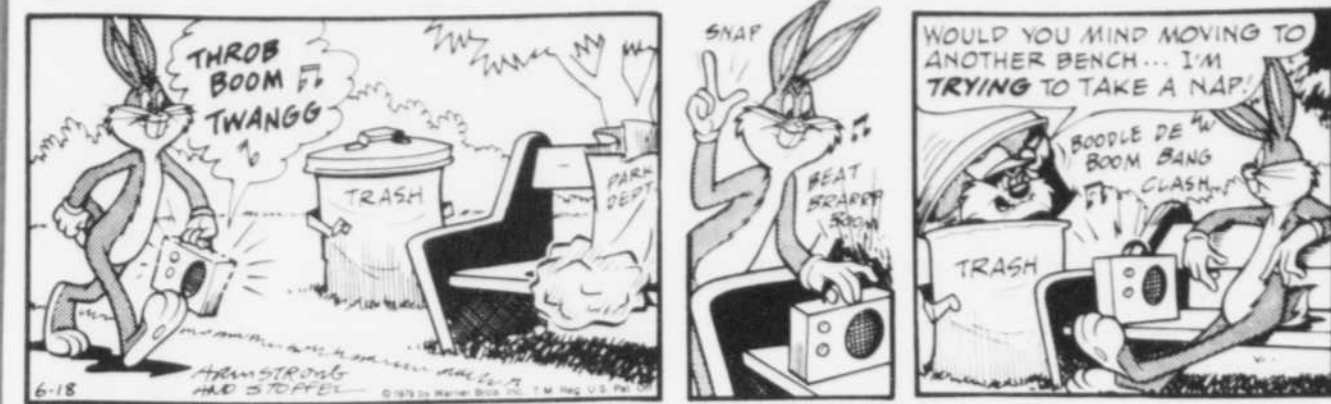
Plans were made for a donation of twenty dollars to be made to the school fair fund, also a donation to the scholarship and bursary fund at Alexander Galt Regional High School. Five dollars for the printing of our programs was ordered to be paid. Mention was made of the recent death of Mrs. Bertha Leslie, a former member of our community and an active member of our branch before she moved to Montreal some years ago.

Eva Beaton, Home Economics co-convenor, was in charge of the program for the day, which was an apron parade. Each member brought an apron of her own design for judging. Mrs. Olive Wallace was



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



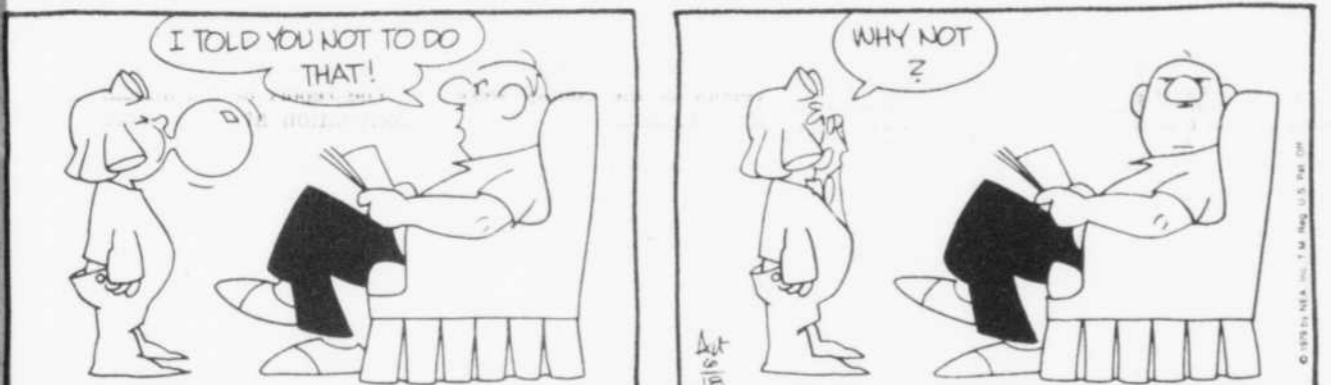
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



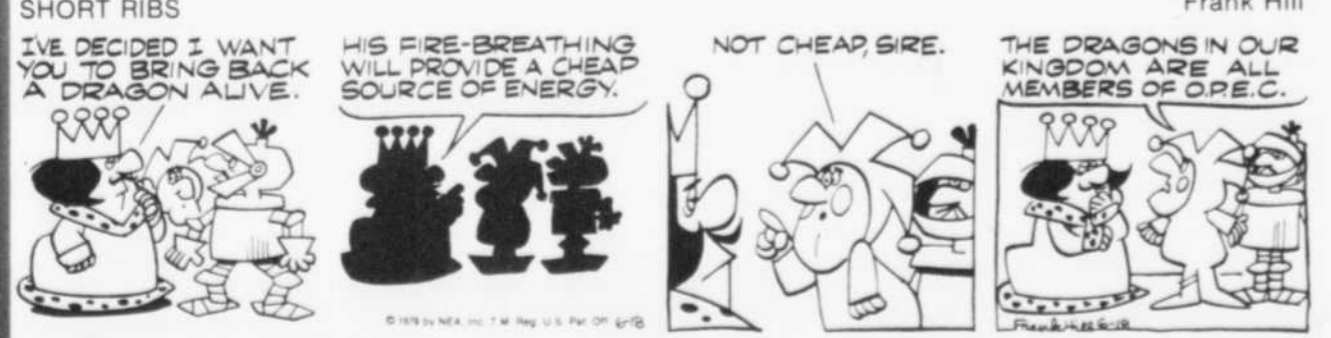
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



SHORT RIBS

Frank Hill



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



Union Church celebrates 98th anniversary

WAY'S MILLS — On Sunday evening, June 10, 1979, at 7:30 p.m., Way's Mills Union Church celebrated its 98th Anniversary with a special worship service conducted by Mr. Stanley Beerworth.

Rev. Robert Rennie of Rock Island was the guest speaker. In speaking on the theme, "Looking Ahead", he reminded the congregation, "That no man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon was guest organist and accompanied her daughters, the Misses Helen and Kathleen MacKinnon, who chose as their violin selections: "Berceuse" by Woodhouse, an arrangement of "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Gavotte" by Percy Fletcher.

Rev. Ron Smith, of the Church of the Epiphany and Rural Dean, read the New Testament Lesson and Rev. Ron Coughlin of the Ayer's Cliff Magog Charge read the Old Testament Lesson, as well as offering the prayer of thanks. Mr. Doug Alexander, summer student minister, told the children's story Canon Harold Church was unable to be present as he had a service at Fitch Bay.

Well-known hymns: "God Reveals His Presence", "How Firm a Foundation", "Guide Me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah" and "The Day Thou Gavest", chosen by Mrs. W.B. Holmes, were sung by a large congregation, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon whose rendering of the hymns

and organ voluntaries is always a special joy to all.

Roses and peonies from the Mayhews reminded those present of nature's blessings. A basket of flowers, from Neave and Nora Foster's garden and given by Mrs. Alice Standish in memory of her daughter, Hazel, and her daughter-in-law, Joan Peasley Standish, spoke of those whose earthly life is past.

Friends from Sherbrooke, Magog, Coaticook, Stanstead, Waterville, Ayer's Cliff, Baldwin's Mills, Dixville and other points came to worship in this old church built in 1881 by four denominations: Crisis Adventists, Herald Adventists, Baptists and Methodists.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Lovelace of Montreal and

Fitch Bay, also Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of Beebe received a special welcome. Both Mr. Lovelace and Mr. Rogers have preached many times in Way's Mills.

A social hour was later enjoyed in the Union Hall where coffee was prepared and served by Pauline and Anne Standish, with cookies furnished by the anniversary committee: Gladys Holmes, Alyce Pope, Blanch Dunn and Marion Mayhew, assisted by Hazel Davis and Leora Pedersen.

Gratitude is expressed to all who helped to celebrate a very happy 98th anniversary for the Way's Mills Union Church, as, with the Church of the Epiphany, it "looks ahead" in a peaceful village.

Catholic Women's League

RICHMOND — The June meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. Stella Parks.

The President Mrs. Lucy MacKinnon opened the meeting with the League prayer and read one composed solely for the Year of the Child.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved on a motion by Mrs. Alice Beaubien.

Sister MacNeil reported that Father Daniels invited the Catholic W.L. members to attend mass on Thursday, June 7, for children making their Profession of Faith, five members will serve mass on June 17.

The President and Mrs. Beaubien attended a meeting of the C.L.S.C. and reported the activities of this very worthwhile organization.

Family Life: C. Hodson was the winner of the Essay contest and winners of the posters were: C. Girardin, L. Laroche, L. Hughes and Tracy Brown.

Collection for Peace and Development amounted to \$5.25.

Diocesan Convention took place in Danville and the highlights were related by the President.

Mrs. Alice Beaubien was elected Diocesan President for the next two year term; Mrs. Labrosse, 2nd, Vice-President, Mrs. A. Woolgar, Recording Secretary.

A motion by Mrs. Enright, seconded by Sister MacNeil that a substantial sum be given to our Diocesan President, Mrs. Beaubien, to attend National Convention in Calgary next September. All members in

favor.

Mrs. MacKinnon discussed her own project for the Year of the Child. She offered her services to guide children coming on tour from Lennoxville to visit Dennis's Mills — While 25 visit the Mills, Mrs. MacKinnon makes the other 25 explore the surroundings.

explaining the foundation of old school and church, brooks and trees, etc.

Meeting was adjourned on a motion by Mrs. J. Labrosse and delicious refreshments were served. A social evening ended by wishing every member a wonderful summer vacation.

SUTTON
M. Miller
538-2529

Business resulting from last meeting: St. Francis Elementary School starting projects planned for the Year of the Child requested a donation. On a motion from Mrs. Ross, seconded by Mrs. Jeanne Labrosse, \$25.00 is to be sent.

Richmond County Fair requested a donation and \$10.00 was voted on a motion from Mrs. Alice Beaubien, seconded by Miss Hilda Pearson.

A letter from Cancer Society for donation was accepted and on a motion by Mrs. Jeanne Labrosse, seconded by Mrs. Parks, \$10.00 will be sent.

Mrs. L. MacKinnon read article from local newspaper on mental health re: Child's care.

Church Life: Conventor

Terry Westover, having spent the winter in the Arctic, 600 miles south of the North Pole, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westover, on his way to the Caribbean for the summer, by way of Tennessee.

Mrs. James Robertson spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miltimore and Mrs. Leon Darrah spent Wednesday in Brossard, guests of their son and brother Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miltimore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hazard were in Greenfield Park on Sunday and Mrs. Mae Russell returned home with them after spending three weeks in St. Laurent with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Applebee and young son.

Mrs. Nan Whitford is moving from 10 Pleasant St. to the Beauregard Apartments on Depot St. On June 15 she leaves to spend a couple of months in Scotland with her brothers and sisters.

On Monday afternoon, May 28, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hazard and Mrs. Ellen Rumsby drove Miss Hazel Bates back to the Wales Home in Richmond after she had spent a week here with Mrs. Rumsby, also visiting with all her old friends.

Miss Mona Charters is spending two weeks with her nieces in Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Litt, Brantford, Ont., spent a weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Miller.

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NEWFOUNDLAND HITS POLLS TODAY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Following a short and fast-paced campaign that may have seen Newfoundland politics crossing over from their old ways to something new, Canada's youngest province holds its 10th general election today.

Generally sunny and warm weather was forecast for both Labrador and insular Newfoundland with 323,000 voters eligible in the 52 ridings — up from 51 in the last election.

Polls open at 8 a.m. NDT and close at 8 p.m. The Progressive Conservative government is seeking its fourth straight term, but its first under 36-year-old Premier Brian Peckford who took over the party helm from Frank Moores earlier this year.

The Tories' chief challenge will come from the Liberals, once considered virtually invincible in Newfoundland but in opposition since 1971 when Moores defeated Joey Smallwood who had been in office since Newfoundland joined Confederation in 1949.

The Liberals were led in this cam-



DON JAMIESON
...second election in a month

paigned by Don Jamieson, 58, a veteran Newfoundland Liberal MP and federal cabinet minister for more than 10 years.

The NDP is fielding candidates in all

but one of the 52 constituencies but observers give the party no chance at forming a government. Neither the NDP nor its predecessor, the CCF, has ever elected a member to the Newfoundland House of Assembly.

No formal polls were conducted during this campaign, and the feeling among observers here Sunday night was that there was only one safe prediction: neither the PCs nor the Liberals would walk away with the election.

Veteran observers saw the campaign which came to an end during the weekend as a sort of interface between the Smallwood brand of politics that dominated Newfoundland for so long and a new approach which, among other things, goes light on rhetoric and lighter still on bald political promises.

The few promises made by Peckford were ridiculed by Jamieson, who made even fewer himself.

NDP Leader John Greene, a school teacher from Fogo Island, ran a strong campaign for personal election in St. John's West riding.

Thousands of refugees returned to Vietnam

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia is reported to have shipped about 500 Vietnamese refugees out to sea, while Thailand sent 2,500 more Cambodians back across the border into their war-ravaged homeland.

Witnesses said Malaysian authorities herded the refugees, most of them women and children, onto a repaired boat stocked with food, water and fuel Sunday and towed it into the South China Sea from the port city of Kota Bharu, 400 kilometres northeast of Kuala Lumpur.

There was no official confirmation of the report and no word today on the fate of the boat. Other unconfirmed reports said as many as 2,500 refugees may have been towed out to sea.

The move appeared to be part of a standing government policy of giving refugees temporary asylum for the time it took them to repair their boats and not the beginning of the mass expulsion of all 76,000 refugees in the country announced Friday by Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad.

Official sources said 3,000 refugees have been expelled in that way since February. But they acknowledged that 500 was the largest ever cast out on a single day.

Mahathir said all refugees will be sent out to sea in boats and government forces will "shoot on sight" any refugees trying to land on Malaysian shores. His statement stirred an international storm, with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urging Malaysia to continue to shelter the refugees while the United Nations tries to find permanent homes for them.

Prime Minister Hussein Onn was to outline his government's policy toward the refugees today in

response to international appeals for clarification.

Foreign Minister Tunku Ahmad Rithauddeen said Malaysia is justified in taking stern measures against the refugees because they pose economic, social, political and security problems to the country. He said the response of the international community was "really disgusting."

SCORNS HYPROCRISY

"The third countries can shout and fly the flag of humanitarianism but they have been slow and very selective in accepting the

illegal immigrants," he said.

The Thai government has expelled almost 50,000 Cambodian refugees in the last two weeks after they crossed Thailand's eastern border to escape the fighting between the Vietnamese guerrilla forces of ousted Cambodian premier Pol Pot.

Both Thailand and Malaysia have been deluged by the tide of Indochinese refugees, and both states appear to be making a concerted effort to get tough. Most of the refugees now are ethnic Chinese.

U.S. officials estimate 131,299 "boat people" reached temporary havens in Southeast Asia this year. The United States is taking in about 7,000 refugees a month, while others are going to Canada, Australia and France.

Immigration Minister Ron Akey says Canada may increase its quota of Vietnamese refugees to 7,000 a year from 5,000.

He also said Canada must demonstrate "to the world that we are a compassionate nation and that we care about the situation."

News Briefs

Wedding brawl injures three

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — The groom threw cake at the bride. A relative threw dishes at guests. Guests threw chairs at cops. The cops threw guests in jail.

The bizarre melee broke out at the Blue Dolphin Restaurant during a wedding reception for 300 guests Saturday night. Police said the festivities had just begun when the unidentified groom and his bride started arguing. Loudly.

Things escalated when the groom tossed the wedding cake at his bride. One of his relatives then tossed the dishes and the restaurant tossed in the towel, calling the cops.

But the two policemen who arrived on the scene received less than an ecstatic greeting from the crowd, which turned on them, pushing and shoving.

Police reinforcements fared little better, as guests began breaking chairs, smashing mirrors and wrestling with officers.

Duo sabotaged nuke fuel

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — James Merrill and William Kuykendall say they aren't opposed to nuclear power, but they wanted to make Virginia Electric and Power Co. improve security and safety at its Surry Plant.

The two men told the Newport News Daily Press that in a plan "so casual it was incredible," they damaged nuclear fuel elements.

Truckers 'don't want violence'

PLAINES, Ga. (AP) — "We don't want any violence," said one spokesman for protesting independent truckers, but gunfire was heard on many U.S. highways as drivers continued to block highways and oil terminals.

Meanwhile, truckers who have taken their grievances to many state capitals and to Washington, D.C., today were taking their protest to President Carter's hometown, the small Georgia community of Plains.

Lax enumeration cited by Globe

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that a few thousand people may have voted illegally in the May 22 federal election because of lax enumeration procedures.

The newspaper quotes Yvonne Cooke, an organizer for the New Democratic Party in British Columbia, as saying she suspects a lot of British subjects voted in the election.

Palestinian rioters stone Israelis

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A banned demonstration by thousands of Palestinian nationalists dissolved into a rock-throwing battle Sunday before Israeli troops quelled the disturbance with tear gas and a few shots in the air.

Injuries were reported by each side.

Murder suspect duo busted

TORONTO (CP) — Two Midland, Ont., men wanted in the murder of a Penetanguishene, Ont., girl nine days ago have been arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and charged with possession of marijuana and hashish.

Sgt. Craig Scharlatt of the Broward County sheriff's office in Fort Lauderdale said in a telephone interview Sunday that the state attorney's department would decide today whether to stay the drug charges against Neil Albert Gerow and Garrold Elmer Diver, both 19, so that they can be returned to Canada.

Ghana elections set to open

ACCRA (AP) — Candidates in the first civilian elections in Ghana in eight years campaigned in the markets of Accra on Sunday, a day after the new military regime executed a former military ruler.

China parliament opens session

PEKING (AP) — The Fifth National People's Congress, China's parliament, opened a two-week session today in the Great Hall of the People to adopt legislation authorizing free, direct local elections, making the courts more independent and providing more protection for persons accused of crimes.

Xinhua (Hsinhua), China's official news agency, said Ye Jianying (Yeh Chien-ying), chairman of the standing committee of the congress, in an opening address encouraged the deputies to reflect fully the opinions of the people "and give criticism and suggestions on the work of the government."

He said the people want to strengthen and improve China's socialist legal system to "effectively guarantee the people's democratic rights."

U.N. running at tidy surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations and its affiliates have been running a surplus of as much as \$350 million a year and have \$1.4 billion in excess funds in bank accounts, the Washington Post reports.

The newspaper said audited financial statements show the organizations that make up the UN have created the impression that they are in difficult financial straits by distributing funds among a number of special accounts and placing large sums in special reserves.

Dead whales 'major loss'

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — The death of 41 sperm whales on an Oregon beach is a major loss to the species, an organizer of weekend efforts to save the mammals says.

The whales plowed ashore Saturday night and died despite the efforts of more than 200 people who kept them wet and organized unsuccessful attempts to drag them back into the ocean.

Labor lobbies for medicare

TORONTO (CP) — A union leader says that organized labor intends to use its power as a new political force to try to stop the erosion of medicare.

Robert White, director of the United Auto Workers, said that the labor movement has emerged as a new and powerful political force following the alliance during the federal election campaign between labor and the New Democratic Party.

Bell-CNCP battle moves to Ottawa

ST. ANDREWS-BY-THE-SEA, N.B. (CP) — Bell Canada Ltd. and CNCP Telecommunications moved their battle over monopolies and competition to the federal cabinet level during the weekend, even as the chairman of Bell Canada's American parent company was telling telecommunicators here that the age of telephone-company monopolies is ending.

Arteriosclerosis slowing Brezhnev

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Sources close to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev have said that he has cerebral arteriosclerosis, a disease that impairs memory and concentration, Newsweek magazine said in an issue published Sunday.

"Brezhnev has a year or a year-and-a-half left, at most — not of life but of ability to work and make decisions," Newsweek quotes the sources as saying.

Garden party a ripper

OTTAWA (CP) — It was a day late, but the annual Government House summer garden party was a rip-roaring success Sunday.

Originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the party was set back a day when a torrential thunder, lightning, wind and rain storm swept the region briefly.

surrounding the accident.

Meanwhile, two Sherbrooke women were seriously injured Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile at the corner of Galt and Bowen Streets. Chantal Therrien, 24 years old and three months pregnant, received a broken leg but the fate of her unborn child won't be known until tests are conducted. Her 22-year-old sister, Danielle, suffered head injuries after she flew over the small Toyota and fell to the street. Both were transported to Hotel Dieu Hospital. Two occupants of the car were also injured.

St. Lawrence, he reminded Quebecers attending that community's annual shrimp festival of the slogans of the province's Quiet Revolution of the 1960s, talking in images of managing their own households without interference from strangers.

He told audiences they should not fear the spokesmen for English Canada, who claim they will "never" negotiate economic association with a politically independent Quebec.

Politicians should never say "never," Levesque warned.

FATALITIES

Continued from Page 1

Sunday, on Route 112 in Dudswell Township about six miles from Weedon, 22-year-old Alain Marcoux of Garipey St. lost control of his automobile and overturned.

Also on Sunday, the Weedon detachment of the Quebec Police Force recovered the body of Jean-Paul Vezina, 61, of St. Leonard, after he drowned in an artificial lake at the town of Fontainebleau.

Paul Hastings, 17, of Sutton, drowned at the municipal beach here early Saturday morning. Municipal police said the youth had apparently taken a

midnight dip when he disappeared from sight about 12:30 a.m., on June 16. He was only reported missing to the police at 8 p.m. that day.

Det.-Sgt. Jacques Landry said the body was located at about 5:40 a.m. on June 17 and was recovered by lifeguard Serge Naud, who had been called in to assist in the operation.

Hastings was identified shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday. Landry refused all comment on whether charges of criminal negligence would be laid pending the outcome of their investigation on the circumstances

punished, we were robbed." BIG QUESTION

The premier noted that in the past English Canada had often asked: "What does Quebec want?"

"Well, by God, we're going to ask ourselves the question soon," he said. "Let's hope we can finally come up with the answer."

The answer he seeks, of course, is a sovereign Quebec tempered by an economic association with the rest of Canada.

In Matane, on the south shore of the

LEVESQUE

Continued from Page 1

panied by his new wife, Corinne, whose shyness was partially overcome by the enthusiastic crowds.

On a whirlwind tour of four communities on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, Levesque urged one audience to spread the referendum word and, "for the love of God," to become "as contagious as possible."

He challenged Quebecers "to dare to stand up and say yes to the future," and reminded them that in the drawn-out sales tax dispute with Ottawa last year, "we were made to pay, we were

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|--------------------------------|-----|-------------|---------------|----------|
| School Bus Driver | B | LENNOXVILLE | 79-08-13 | 15 days |
| Automobile Mechanic | A | LENNOXVILLE | 79-10-29 | 185 days |
| Welding (gas/electricity) | A | SHERBROOKE | 79-11-12 | 104 days |
| Stenotypist (French & English) | A | LENNOXVILLE | 79-10-15 | 225 days |

C*: A: BEGINNERS B: UPGRADING

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

AVAILABLE COURSES

| COURSE TITLE | C * | LOCATION | STARTING DATE | DURATION |
|---|-----|----------|---------------|----------|
| Animal nutrition | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 5 days |
| Farm construction | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 25 days |
| Maple sugar making | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 10 days |
| Farm machinery maintenance | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 25 days |
| Preventive veterinary medicine (dairy or beef cattle) | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 5 days |
| Beef cattle production | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 10 days |
| Dairy cattle production | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 15 days |
| Hay crop production | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 10 days |
| Corn production (whole grain) | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 10 days |
| Soils and fertilizers | B | T.B.A. | T.B.A. | 5 days |

NOTE: OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE

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sports

Excited fans flock to Big O as pennant hopes soar

MONTREAL (CP) — For fans inured to the perennial success of the National Hockey League's Canadiens, Montreal's sports public is proving anything but blasé in its support of the baseball Expos.

The 11th-year National League club is making its most credible run yet at the East Division title, and fans are flocking to Olympic Stadium in what can be

projected as record numbers.

Manager Dick Williams' crew rapped out 24 base hits, including five home runs, Sunday on the way to a 19-3 victory over Houston Astros, the equally unlikely leaders of the West Division.

The victory put the Expos, with a 35-23 won-lost record, three games in front of second-place St. Louis Cardinals,

who lost 7-4 to San Francisco Giants.

While baseball buffs generally aren't ready to take anything the standings say seriously until at least the United States' July 4 holiday, Montreal-area fans appear to be under no such restrictions.

With another week in the current home stand, culminating with St. Jean Baptiste Day next Sunday, June 24, the

club is 92,629 ahead of the pace of a year ago, when season attendance was 1,427,007. The club record is 1,433,757 in 1977.

BIG CROWD TURNS OUT

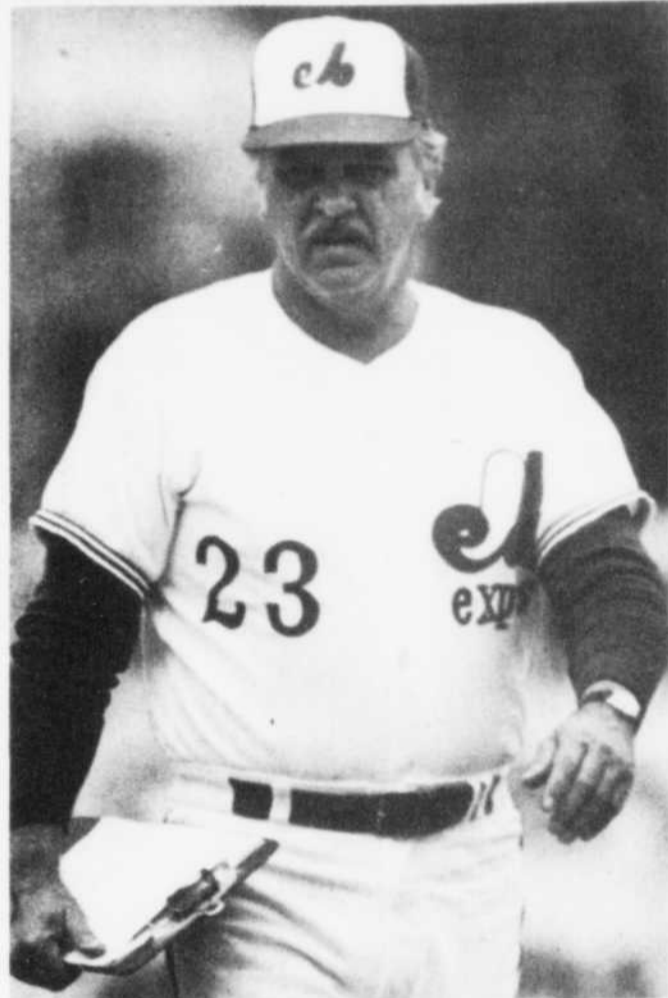
A crowd of 30,245 turned out in ideal conditions Sunday for the rubber game of a three-game series against Houston, bringing attendance for the series to 83,367.

The Expos now have attracted 452,681 to 26 games on 25 home dates, an average of 18,107.

Standing ovations have become more and more common as Montreal fans — who have to go back to the days of the old Royals of the International League to find a winning ball club — develop the conviction that the Expos really can

win the division title.

They saw the Expos put Houston away early, scoring twice in the first inning and adding six runs in both the third and fourth innings. The Astros started their ace pitcher, Joe Niekro, whose 10 victories lead the league. He had a personal nine-game winning streak broken, giving up eight runs in 2-3 innings.



DICK WILLIAMS... rallies Expos to series win over Astros

Expos' bats explode as Astros bow

Montreal Expos pasted six Houston pitchers for 24 hits and breezed home with a 19-3 victory in the battle of National League baseball divisional leaders.

Five of those Montreal hits were home runs, two by veteran Tony Perez, who drove

in four runs to pace the East Division frontrunners. The Expos pulled ahead 2-0 in the first inning, then broke loose for six runs in both the third and fourth innings to take a 14-1 lead.

The highlight of the Montreal fourth was consecutive home runs by

Perez, Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine. Larry Parrish had the other home run for Montreal, while Art Howe hit a solo shot for the Astros, leaders of the West Division.

Houston starter Joe Niekro, 10-3, took the loss which ended his nine-game winning streak. Dan Schatzeder, 2-1, combined with relievers David Palmer and Rudy May to hold the Astros to eight hits.

Elsewhere Sunday, New York Mets and Atlanta Braves were tied 1-1 when their contest — delayed a total of two hours by rain — was suspended by a travel curfew. Philadelphia Phillies downed Cincinnati Reds 9-3 with a six-run eighth, Chicago Cubs beat San Diego Padres 8-5, Pittsburgh Pirates stifled Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 and San Francisco Giants topped St. Louis Cardinals 7-4.

On Saturday, San Francisco beat St. Louis 6-1, New York blanked Atlanta 2-0, Montreal downed Houston 4-

2, Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 4-3, Pittsburgh whipped Los Angeles 6-3 and Chicago dumped San Diego 5-2.

FLIGHT COMMITMENTS

Prior to the Mets-Braves game, the teams had agreed not to begin an inning after 6 p.m. EDT, so New York could make plane connections to begin a road trip in Houston. The contest will be resumed in the top of the ninth inning Aug. 27. Gary Matthews' fifth-inning homer tied the game for the Braves after John Stearns' bunt single delivered the Mets' run in the fourth.

Bob Boone's two-run double was the highlight of the eighth inning Philadelphia burst which snapped a 3-3 tie. Cincinnati had tied it in the seventh on Ray Knight's second homer of the season.

Dave Kingman drove in two runs with his league-leading 23rd homer and pitcher Mike Krukow added a two-run double as the Cubs rode a six-run first inning to their fifth consecutive victory.

Ed Whitson and Kent Tekulve combined on a two-hitter and Tim Foli drove in three runs to carry Pittsburgh past Los Angeles. Bill

Madlock snapped a 4-4 tie with an RBI single in the eighth and Willie McCovey added a two-run single to lift San Francisco over St. Louis.

In the American League on Sunday, Detroit Tigers beat California Angels 8-4 to give manager Sparky Anderson his first victory with the team, Toronto Blue Jays outlasted Oakland A's 10-9, Seattle Mariners edged Cleveland Indians 6-5, Chicago White Sox bested Boston Red Sox 6-1, Baltimore Orioles downed Minnesota Twins 8-5 and Milwaukee Brewers got past Kansas City Royals 5-3.

News story upsets Weaver

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver is upset over published reports that Orioles pitching ace Jim Palmer wants to leave Baltimore, according to today's Baltimore Sun.

"I don't give a damn whether he ever pitches on this club. He's got me very aggravated," Weaver told the Sun during an interview in Bloomington, Minn., where the Orioles completed a three-day series with the Twins Sunday.

Early return for Yanks' Martin?

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin denied it and George Steinbrenner was unavailable for comment, but the signs grew stronger Sunday night that the controversial Martin would return Tuesday as manager of New York Yankees.

The Associated Press reported earlier this month that Martin would return by the all-star break and published reports during the weekend asserted that Yankees owner Steinbrenner has decided to replace manager Bob Lemon with the fiery Martin.

'HACKER' HALE IRWIN WINS SECOND U.S. OPEN

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin, hacker, choker, U.S. Open golf champion for a second time.

The 34-year-old former Colorado football star proved a harsh self critic

Sunday after struggling to four-over-par 75 for a 72-hole total of 288. His analysis: "I've never worked so hard on a golf course. To go out and hack it and still emerge a winner makes me

feel good. "I didn't sleep well last night. I'd say I started choking on the first tee. This was not your casual round of Sunday golf, an interclub tournament. It was our national championship."

Irwin escaped a nightmarish finish — he was four over the last five holes, double-bogeying 17 and bogeying 18 — to join only 13 other golfers as two-time Open titleholders.

Irwin struggled to a closing 75, good enough for his two-shot margin over two other former Open champions, Gary Player and Jerry Pate.

Player almost became the oldest player to win the Open. He had a 68, three under par.

Pate, who shot a closing 72, also is fashioning a bridesmaid's reputation. He's been second eight times in the last two years on tour.

Irwin's payoff was \$50,000. Player and Pate earned \$22,250 apiece.

With a five-shot bulge and six holes to go, Irwin seemed like a shoo-in to the 21,000 tramping Inverness' plush 6,982 yards and to the millions more watching via television.

But he knew it was not going to be that easy. And he was right.

"Never at any time did I feel the lead was safe," he said. "Never did I have a handle on what I was doing. But I was getting along well until 17."

Then he found all sorts of

difficulties.

On the 431-yard 17th, a parfour, Irwin drove into the right rough, hit his approach shot into a bunker, blasted over the green and chipped past the hole. He took six.

Suddenly, he was down to one-under-par. But none of his challengers were charging. His margin was still three strokes.

On the short but tricky 354-yard 18th, Irwin again drove into the right rough, caught the bunker, lifted his third shot onto the green and two-putted for a bogey five.

Calvin Peete became the second black ever to qualify for the Masters, the year's first major test.

Peete, 35, earned tied for 11th place at 293. Lee Elder, the first black to play in the Augusta tournament, also was at 293, as was defending Open champion Andy North.

The first 16 finishers in the Open qualify for the Masters.

Tom Weiskopf, three shots behind Irwin starting the final round, settled for 76.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Montreal | 35 | 23 | 60.3 | — |
| St. Louis | 32 | 26 | 55.2 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 29 | 54.0 | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 28 | 52.5 | 4½ |
| Chicago | 30 | 29 | 50.9 | 5½ |
| New York | 25 | 33 | 43.1 | 10 |

| West | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Houston | 38 | 29 | 56.7 | — |
| Cincinnati | 35 | 29 | 54.7 | 1½ |
| San Francisco | 33 | 30 | 52.0 | 4½ |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 32 | 48.5 | 8 |
| San Diego | 30 | 38 | 44.1 | 8½ |
| Atlanta | 22 | 41 | 34.9 | 14 |

Sunday Results

Montreal 19 Houston 3
Philadelphia 9 Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 1 New York 1

Saturday Results

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

Tonight's Games

Philadelphia at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Montreal
Chicago at Los Angeles
New York at Houston
St. Louis at San Diego
Tuesday Games
Cincinnati at Montreal
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Houston
St. Louis at San Diego
Chicago at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Baseball scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-----------------|------|----|------|------|-----|
| Baltimore | 41 | 22 | 65.1 | — | |
| Boston | 38 | 24 | 61.2 | 2½ | |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 30 | 54.5 | 6½ | |
| New York | 34 | 31 | 52.3 | 8 | |
| Cleveland | 32 | 31 | 50.8 | 9 | |
| Detroit | 30 | 29 | 50.9 | 9 | |
| Toronto | 21 | 46 | 31.3 | 22 | |

| West | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|
| California | 40 | 27 | 59.7 | — |
| Texas | 34 | 30 | 53.1 | 4½ |
| Minnesota | 32 | 29 | 52.5 | 5 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 31 | 52.3 | 5 |
| Chicago | 31 | 32 | 49.2 | 7 |
| Seattle | 27 | 40 | 40.3 | 13 |
| Oakland | 19 | 47 | 28.8 | 20½ |

Home runs: Kingman, Chicago, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Lopes, Los Angeles, 18.
Runs batted in: Winfield, San Diego, 55; Kingman, Chicago, 54.
Stolen bases: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 26; Scott, St. Louis, 24; North, San Francisco, 24.

Pitching (7 decisions): LaCos, Cincinnati, 8-0, 1.000, 2.32; Niekro, Houston, 10-0, 7.00, 3.00.

Strikeouts: Richard, Houston, 11; Carlton, Philadelphia, 76.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Baltimore | 41 | 22 | 65.1 | — |
| Boston | 38 | 24 | 61.2 | 2½ |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 30 | 54.5 | 6½ |
| New York | 34 | 31 | 52.3 | 8 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 31 | 50.8 | 9 |
| Detroit | 30 | 29 | 50.9 | 9 |
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| Chicago | 31 | 32 | 49.2 | 7 |
| Seattle | 27 | 40 | 40.3 | 13 |
| Oakland | 19 | 47 | 28.8 | 20½ |

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short notes...

Flyers-Leafs trade rumored

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says Dave (Tiger) Williams and defenceman Ian Turnbull are involved in trade talk between Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers.

The newspaper says in Saturday's edition an unidentified National Hockey League source disclosed the pending deal that would send Williams and Turnbull to Philadelphia in exchange for centre-winger Rick MacLeish and defenceman Bob Dailey.

Leafs tried to land Dailey in 1977 when Vancouver Canucks traded him to Philadelphia.

Leafs also have permission to make a pitch for Mike Nykoluk, assistant to coach-general manager Fred Shero of New York Rangers, to coach next year in Toronto.

The man who has coached Toronto the last two years, Roger Neilson, was conducting coaches clinics in Muskoka and unavailable for comment.

Nykoluk, in a phone interview from his home in Scarsdale, N.Y., admitted Friday, he had agreed during recent NHL meetings in Montreal to meet with Toronto owner Harold Ballard "when I had time."

"I talked things over with Fred and he told me my position with the Ranger organization."
That "position" calls for Shero to coach for two years "then I'd take over that job for the 1980-81 season."
"He told me that still was the plan but that I owed it to myself to hear what Ballard had to offer, then to weigh the two opportunities and decide what was best for me and my family. That's what I plan to do."

Ali hasn't resigned... yet

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali has not submitted a letter of resignation to the World Boxing Association, despite the claim of a boxing promoter, says a spokesman for the WBA heavyweight champion.

Eugene Dibble, a longtime Ali associate and the boxer's lawyer, said Sunday that Bob Arum was incorrect when he said Ali had submitted a letter of resignation to WBA president Fernando Mandry Galindez.

Arum, who is promoting a bout aimed at seeking a successor to Ali as WBA champion, made the statement during a news conference in Monte Carlo on Saturday.

Dibble said Sunday that Ali is on a business trip to Europe and that he was reading a statement for him.
"Muhammad Ali announced today that he has not retired or resigned his title as quoted by Robert Arum, a boxing promoter," Dibble said.

"Further, Mr. Arum is not my spokesman and I have never needed anyone to speak for me. I am well known for my speaking ability and will continue to make my own announcements and decisions. When I am ready to retire, the whole world will know it."

Canadian sailors excel exec

KIEL, West Germany (CP) — Three Canadian boats placed in the top five of their events Sunday on the opening day of the annual Kiel Week yachting regatta.

Peter Hall of Montreal was second behind Robert Haines of the United States in the Soling class. In the Finn race, Larry Lemieux of Edmonton was third and Rob Woodbury of Ottawa was fifth. The winner was Lewis Cameron of the U.S.

Cawley ready for Wimbledon test

CHICHESTER, England (AP) — Evonne Cawley next week will bid to become the first mother to win the Wimbledon women's singles tennis title in 65 years.

The 27-year-old Australian won the title in 1971 as Evonne Goolagong. She now has a two-year-old daughter, Kelly, from her marriage to British businessman Roger Cawley.

The last mother to win Wimbledon was Mrs. Dorothea Lambert Chambers in 1914.

Edwards wants reprieve

TORONTO (CP) — Running back Jimmy Edwards wants to return to Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Edwards, the Canadian Football League's outstanding player in 1977, was cut by the Ticats on May 30 after refusing to practice on what he claimed was an injured left foot.

"The whole thing was a misunderstanding," Edwards said from his parents home in Oklahoma City. "I'm kind of sorry it happened. I misunderstood him (Hamilton head coach John Payne) and I guess he misunderstood me. If they called me, I'd probably come right back and we could forget everything."
"I'm sittin' around, I ain't doin' nothing else and I guess I want to go back," he added.

Balock wins again in LPGA golf

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The word around the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour is that Jane Balock thrives on pressure. But this year her game seems to have blossomed on big victories.

Balock, only player on the LPGA tour to win a 1979 tournament by six strokes, turned the trick for the third time Sunday with a one-under-par 72 and a four-day total of 12-under-par 280 in a \$100,000 LPGA stop at Locust Hill Country Club.

"This is my best start by far," said Balock, a trim, 33-year-old whose \$15,000 first prize increased her 1979 winnings to \$84,752 and elevated her one notch to fifth in LPGA money rankings. Balock has won four tournaments this year and 26 in a 10-year career.

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sports

Local handicapped athletes sparkle



Louis Duval and Marvin Kullberg of Dixville, after receiving the spoils of victory.



John Blanchard of Magog warms up prior to the men's high jump.

By
STEPHEN McDOUGALL
ST-LAURENT — Thirty-seven athletes from the Dixville and Butters' Centers for the handicapped participated with seven other teams, at the second annual provincial Special Olympics last Saturday to determine who will represent Canada at the international games in Brockport, N.Y., this coming August 8-13.

Held at the Polyvalente Emile Legault under clear skies, 50 or so athletes, mostly from the Montreal area, competed in events such as the 50, 100, 200-metre dashes, high jump, running and standing long jumps, frisbee and softball throwing, swimming races and field hockey tournaments.

Due to the excessive heat and the later rain, the 400-metre relay had to be cancelled as well as the women's floor hockey finals. For their first showing at such an event, the Eastern Townships contingent received 18 gold, 17 silver, 15 bronze and obtained second place in field hockey.

Of the gold medal winners, Brian Hunter won both the 25-metre dash and the 30-metre slalom wheelchair races, Dale Passey and Mickey Crack won the running long jump, Alain Rivard, Gilles Gagne, Brian Markey, Darlene Stanhope, "Gaby" Mathieu, and Donna Campeau stole the standing long jump event, while John Blanchard, Christian Garon, Steven Lonsdale, Brian Markey, Judy Garvin, Darlene Stanhope and Virginia Jackson collected in the 50-metre dash.

According to Stewart Gear, coach for the Townships team, they could have

gained four more medals if the relay race had taken place because he was confident that his relay team would have made the fastest time. But he was satisfied with results seeing that it was their first time at the provincial level.

With such Quebec celebrities as Special Olympics honorary chairman Jean Beliveau, Guy Lafleur, and former Commonwealth Games high jumper Claude Ferrange, participating in the warm-up clinics between events, and despite the lack of spectators, plus the occasional jet flying overhead towards Dorval airport, the athletes put every ounce of energy into making their efforts pay off by vying for a position at Brockport.

"If we had such enthusiasm on our team, we would be forever winning the cup," said Beliveau, who believes that such raw determination is missing in some of the more professional athletes. Gold medal winners were:

Brian Hunter (2), Dale Passey, (1), Mickey Crack (1), Virginia Jackson (2), Alain Rivard (1), Gilles Gagne (1), Brian Markey (2), Darlene Stanhope (2), Gabriel Mathieu (1), Donna Campeau (1), John Blanchard (1), Christian Garon (1), Steven Lonsdale (1), and Judy Garvin (1).

Silver medal winners were:

Don Brown (1), Marvin Kullberg (2), Alain Rivard (1), Judy Garvin (1), Denis Grenier (2), Virginia Jackson (1), Danny Cote (1), Louis Duval (1), Ronnie Durant (1), Linda Laberge (1), Ruth Brownstein (1), Gerry Murphy (1), Donna Campeau (1), John Blanchard (1) and Dale Passey

(1).
Bronze medal winners:
Louis Duval (1), Steven Lonsdale (1), Brian Markey (1), Lana Harrison (1), Norman Lacroix (1), Ronnie Durant (1), John Pezychodski (1), Norman Sandford (1), Don Brown (1), Alain Rivard (1), Mickey Crack (1), Kathleen Martin (1), Gabriel Mathieu (1), Marvin Kullberg (1) and Judy Garvin (1).

Completing the Eastern Townships team were Denise Dube, Mildred Bairie, Maria Bernier, Marie Cote, Gaetan Fournier and Micheline Perron.

Some 21 provincial athletes will be chosen this week to join the Canadian team of an estimated 140. It is estimated that 3,000 men and women from 15 countries will take part at the upcoming world games at Brockport.



Brian Hunter of Knowlton, just after winning the 30 metre slalom race.



Honourary chairman Jean Beliveau, who has followed the Olympics from the start, speaks with a local volunteer before the games started Saturday morning.

Victoriaville's Beauchemin second in Ontario Open

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A group of young Canadian golfers, led by Toronto's Jerry Anderson and Bob Beauchemin of Victoriaville, served notice at the 57th Ontario Open that they are capable of beating the best in the country.

While most of the sport's top Canadian attractions were entered in the \$15,000, 54-hole tournament, the names atop the leader board after Sunday's final round had an unfamiliar ring — Anderson, Bob Beauchemin, Mike Daly, Pierre Archambault and Graham Cooke.

Anderson, a 23-year-old native of Montreal, was the only golfer to post three

consecutive subpar rounds on the 6,321-yard par-70 course at Cataraqui Golf and Country Club.

He turned in rounds of 68-69-68 for a five-under-par 205 total to take the winner's share of \$3,000 by three strokes over Beauchemin, 25.

Anderson's precise work off the tee — plus the willingness "to take a few chances" on the greens when the situation called for it — produced what he said was the best golf of his life.

Over the 54 holes he three-putted only once.

Beauchemin, co-leader with Anderson after the second round, said his strong putting game never fully recovered Sunday after he

three-putted the third hole for a bogey. He still managed a 71.

For their work, Anderson and Beauchemin earned two of the three available exemptions into this week's \$350,000 Canadian Open at Glen Abbey in Oakville, Ont.

The other bye went to third-placed Mark Daly, a 27-year-old gold professional.

Archambault, a 35-year-old dentist and the 1972 Quebec amateur champion, chipped into the cup from 20 feet for an eagle-three on the four hole and added two birdies for a blistering 31-stroke front nine. He went on to post the day's best round, a three-under-par 67.

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