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MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1977 15 CENTS

Bill 101 protest continues

Inuit consider self-government

FORT CHIMO, Que. (CP) — Representatives of the Inuit people in 13 Hudson and Ungava Bay communities meet today to discuss the possibility of forming a self-government within Quebec.

Charlie Watt, president of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, said Sunday night that although "it's impossible now to envisage full autonomy... there is a possibility way down the road to shoot for territorial status."

Some activist Inuit have said the north would separate from Quebec if the province left Confederation.

Watt said the representatives also would discuss the possibility of asking the federal government to take control of medical services in the northern Quebec

area, as the conflict continues over Quebec's language legislation.

The Fort Chimo hospital, run by the Direction Generale du Nouveau Quebec — an arm of the provincial department of tourism — is the only provincial service still operating here since last week, when the Eskimos asked all Quebec government employeés and police to leave the area.

"We have always been prepared to accept the fact that the provincial government might decide to end its hospital service here as a pressure tactic," said Watt.

"We can't go without medical services... the federal health and welfare department has some jurisdiction here and has a trusteeship responsibility over the native peoples."

Watt said the Inuit of Ungava Bay have decided to have nothing further to do with any provincial services until conflicts are settled over Bill 101, the language law which was enacted Friday.

POLICE STAND BY

Native representatives will hold meetings all this week to discuss further moves in this war of nerves. Riot-equipped provincial police are still here and in Great Whale River, 400 miles southwest of here on the Hudson Bay, though they are keeping a low profile.

"We'll talk about services provided by Quebec... we all know they are almost zero anyway, except for welfare," Watt said.

On Sunday, provincial government workers used a hastily-constructed wooden water container mounted on a truck to collect water from the community reservoir for the provincial police station and houses of government employees.

The employees shouted obscenities at journalists who filmed the operation, while two plainclothes police officers guarded the truck.

But the Inuit did not intend to stop the action, Watt later said, and "even if we could have, we wouldn't have," since the reservoir was under the control of the federal department of Indian affairs.

The community councils here normally provide water and garbage collection services, but have refused to do this in 13 of 15 Ungava Bay settlements.

Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin's representative, David Payne, apparently intends to remain in Fort Chimo to continue talks with the Inuit if they so desire. Charlie Watt maintains the Inuit have nothing further to say to Payne.



Madcap mod

BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS — Kathy Blue and Christina Connors, owners of the Boutique Indulgence which specializes in antique clothing — none more recent than 1950 — display some of the clothes worn in a fashion show they held at Marche au Palais, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

(Record photo by David Sherman)

Rights fight draws worker back home

By JOHN McCAGHEY (Record Reporter)

MONTREAL — "I'm completely disgusted with the implications of Bill 101", 28-year-old Josipi N. said here Friday. "Our second tongue is English and the majority of us are Anglicans."

The man is employed by a provincial government agency and asked his home be withheld to protect his job.

"The provincial government is acting as if our land truly belongs to Quebec, and that is false. If Quebec separates you can be sure we will go to Ottawa and insist on our aboriginal rights and secede from Quebec. Certainly our treatment in the hands of the federal government, although far from ideal, is a damned sight better than that we have had since Quebec began waving the provincial flag in our territory."

"Bill 101 is oppressive and is a complete revocation of our acquired rights."

"Civilization may be okay but many of us long for the old traditional way of living off the land as behooves our character and traditions. Snowsleds may be fine but they don't have the adaptability of a good dog team. Packaged foods are fine in Southern latitudes but they lack the fat content needed for survival during our winters — that's why whale blubber is one of our staples."

He says he's flying home today to lend support to our band council in their move to oust provincial officials from our land until they amend Bill 101 to suit our minority needs.

"We've been on the land for 2,000 years and we intend remaining while maintaining our culture. My only hope is no blood will be shed," he concluded.

Lasalle says draft-O'Bready move possible

By ROBERT MacPHERSON (Record Reporter)

SHERBROOKE — The Progressive Conservative Party would like to run Mayor Jacques O'Bready as a candidate in the next federal election.

"We certainly would," Roch Lasalle, president of the Tories' Quebec wing, said here Saturday.

But he added the topic was not among those discussed during a meeting he had earlier in the day with the mayor.

Besides, the final decision must rest with Mr. O'Bready, Mr. Lasalle told reporters.

Mr. O'Bready was appointed to Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark's policy advisory committee earlier this year, after a wave of speculation before the Nov. 15 Quebec election that he might enter the provincial political arena.

He still hasn't declared his aspirations once his mandate as mayor runs out in the fall of 1978.

Mr. Lasalle, who is also member of Parliament for Joliette, was here for two days of closed-door meetings with executive members of the Quebec Progressive Conservative Association.

Speaking to reporters afterwards, he said the Conservative are ready to campaign if Prime Minister Trudeau calls an election this fall, as has been widely speculated.



Jacques O'Bready

But he doubted that a call to the polls would be made before next summer, when the current Liberal mandate must end.

In any case, Mr. Lasalle admitted that the Tories still have a weak foothold in Quebec, despite continuing party efforts to gather strength from the traditionally well-established Liberals.

He also shrugged off as "artificial" criticism of leader Clark, whose popularity in public opinion polls has slipped from 49 per cent to 29 per cent during the past year or so.

He echoed the current Tory line that the Trudeau government has failed to improve Canada's economic picture.

"After 10 years... I have serious doubts about the competence of the current government" with regard to unemployment and inflation, Mr. Lasalle said.

The federal MP also accused the Quebec government of ignoring economic realities while concentrating on other policies, such as the French Language Charter (Bill 101).

"To be able to speak French in Quebec, one also has to eat three times a day," Mr. Lasalle said, adding that he hoped the Parti Quebecois government will "reasonably" apply the law which was passed Friday.

Mr. Lasalle reserved comment on Quebec's white paper on referenda, which was tabled in the national assembly last week as a blueprint for the anticipated vote on Quebec's future in Confederation.

But he did say he hoped the question in the anticipated vote on Quebec's future in Confederation would be a clear: "Does Quebec want to stay within Canada, or not?"

U.S.-Soviet efforts halted bomb test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post says the Soviet Union and the United States temporarily put aside strategic competitiveness in an unprecedented effort by the two superpowers to dissuade South Africa from entering the atomic arms race.

The newspaper says the Soviet Union, without specifying the sources of its information, told the Carter administration Aug. 6 that South Africa was secretly preparing to detonate an atomic explosion in the Kalarahari Desert.

It said President Carter was visiting his home in Plains, Ga., when the acting chief of the Soviet embassy in Washington called at the White House to deliver an urgent personal message from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev's message, which was relayed by officials of the National Security Council, contained the text of an announcement scheduled to be made public two days later by the official Soviet news agency Tass, The Post said.

It said that in the following two weeks Brezhnev sent similar warnings to the leaders of France and West Germany.

At his news conference last Tuesday, 17 days after receipt of the Soviet message, Carter assured the U.S. people that his administration had received South Africa's promise that "no nuclear test will be taken... now or in the future."

Despite South Africa's denials that a nuclear test was ever planned, U.S. officials believed the evidence to the contrary was overwhelming, The Post said.

A Carter administration official disclosed Friday that a series of "very rapidly conducted diplomatic discussions" headed off South Africa's apparent intention to test the bomb.

The official said the discussion involved South Africa, the U.S. and several other countries.

Charron announces Games change

SHERBROOKE — Sports minister Claude Charron took advantage of the closing ceremonies of the Quebec Summer Games here to announce the formation of a committee to proceed with a reorientation of the games.

The minister said Saturday the eight-member commission would look into financing, preparation, organization and the ideology of the games.

The members of the commission will come from the minister's office and various sports federations.

More than 8,000 spectators lined the Sherbrooke University track to say goodbye to the athletes at closing ceremonies yesterday afternoon. One by one, competitors from the 18 participating regions saluted the crowd.

Once again the Quebec City region displayed its sport leadership, taking home top honors for the sixth year in a row.

The Quebecers amassed 235.5 points to lead the Saguenay-Lake St. Jean region, who captured the silver with 187.5, while l'Estrie took the bronze medal with 182.5 points.

The Estrie team took a total of 17 gold medals, 10 silver, and 18 bronze during the 10-day event.

The only Estrie track gold was won in the 400 meter relay by Lyne Ducharme, Carol Tardif, Louise Legendre, and Jacynthe Giguere. A Windsor girl, Carol Tardif won three medals, more than any other Estrie athlete. Besides the relay medal, she grabbed second place in the 100 and 200-meter races.

The Estrie team finished in fourth spot in the track events, compared to seventh last year.

The local soccer team had to accept second place and a silver medal following their 3-1 defeat to Concordia in the finals yesterday afternoon. More than 2,000 spectators crowded Olympic Park to watch the game.

While Sherbrooke folds up its bleachers, rolls away turf tracks, and empties its pools, the northern town of Amos, in the Abitibi-Temiscamingue region is busy preparing for the Quebec Winter Games scheduled to take place there in a few months.



Claude Charron

Racial violence expected at carnival

LONDON (Reuter) — Organizers of London's West Indian carnival are expecting more violence in the city's racially mixed Notting Hill district.

The two-day carnival began peacefully Sunday but by evening black muggers succeeded in souring the atmosphere. Carnival marshals moved in to seize troublemakers, fearful of any repetition of last year's street battles between police and blacks.

Police kept a low profile and at one stage black gangs ran through streets off Portobello Road, best known as London's Saturday antique market, without interference from police.

A festive, relaxed mood prevailed for most of Sunday. Several steel bands toured the area and people followed them dancing and swaying to the music.

But soon after dusk trouble began.

About sixty incidents—muggings, pickpocketings and looting—were reported to police during the evening in the Notting Hill area.

Louis Chase, one of the carnival organizers, said Sunday night's violence was far worse than he expected, adding that it was hard to be optimistic about today.

No news of Marion

The Charles Marion kidnapping case entered its fourth week this weekend with police reporting no new developments.

A Quebec Police spokesman in Sherbrooke said "nothing special" has developed since a letter from Marion was received by a Montreal newspaper Aug. 19.

There has been no indication whether the 57-year-old credit manager of the Caisse Populaire de Sherbrooke-Est, who was kidnapped from his Stoke cottage Aug. 7, is dead or alive.

His family has dismissed speculation that Marion was responsible for arranging his own abduction, saying it is not in his character to do so.

The kidnapers, who have demanded \$1 million ransom, have not been heard for two weeks.

QPF emergency squad reinforcements, which were brought in at the beginning of the case, returned to Montreal a week ago with some detectives. But chief probes, headed by QPF criminal investigation director Robert Therrein, are still in the city.

Record Highlights

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"If the federal consumer protection agency goes through, will we be able to get a piece of the action, boss?"

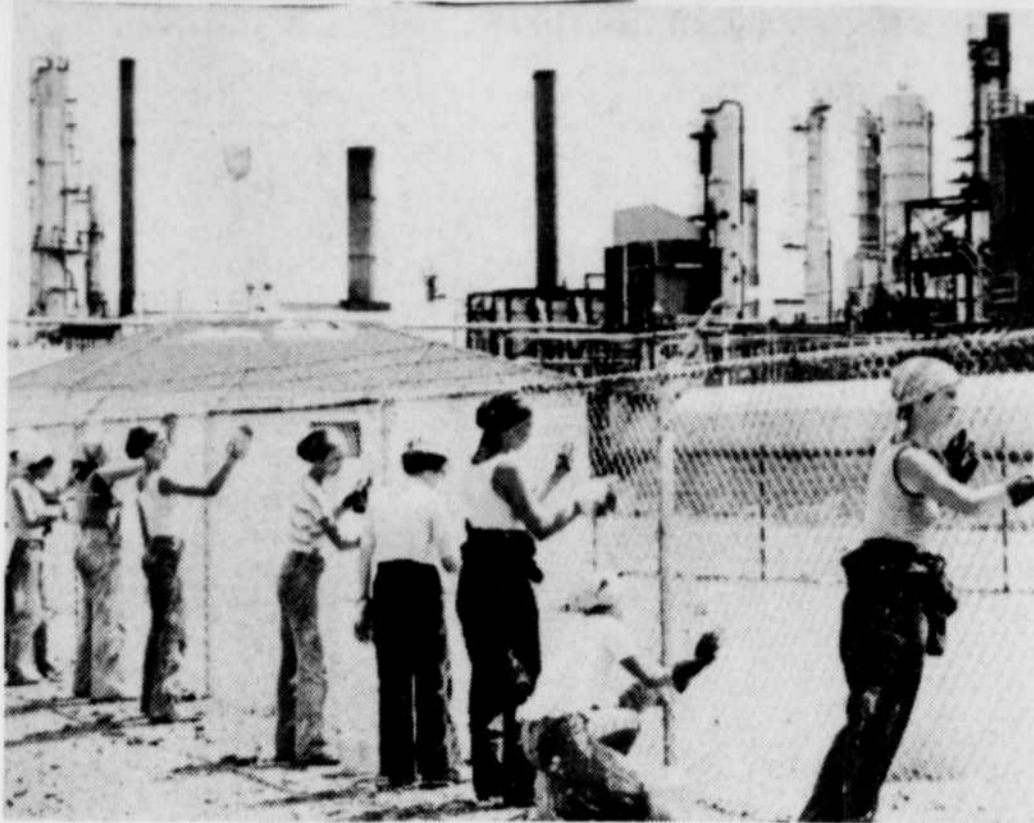
<p>GRAND PRIZE \$300,000.</p> <p>Approximate - Friday.</p>	WINNING NUMBERS IN ANY ORDER							DRAWING: 722 FRIDAY Aug. 26 '77						
	5	9	14	18	20	26		36 Series issued 90,000 each						
	6 OUT OF 6	TOTAL WINNERS	PRIZE	BONUS NO. APPLICABLE ONLY ON 5 OUT OF 6+				NO.	SERIES	NUMBER	PRIZE	POSSIBLE WINNERS	NUMBERS WITHOUT SERIES	PRIZE
	5 OUT OF 6	0	\$209,234.30	1	1st	3		52422	\$50,000	140	52422	\$1,000		
	4 OUT OF 6	127	\$771.60	2nd	7	52255		\$50,000	77265	73013	422 253	\$25		
5 OUT OF 6+	4706	\$57.80	3rd	31	77265	\$50,000	12,816	265 013						
	5	\$13,066.70	4th	1	75013	\$50,000								
			Total Sales \$1,134,263.00											

business and finance



Students scrub refinery

Although elbow-grease is not produced at Gulf Oil Canada's Montreal refinery, it is much in evidence as 115 college students participated in a \$300,000, ten-week company project to spruce up the refinery while reducing student unemployment. While these young people cleaned and painted miles of fences and pipes in time for a September Family Day open-house, others worked as assistants in various plant operations. All are being paid at full collective-agreement rates, earning from \$2500 to \$3000 for the summer's work.



CN sues to keep exec salaries secret

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says Transport Minister Otto Lang, in a letter earlier this year to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, attempted to prevent the disclosure of salaries paid senior executives of Canadian National Railways, a Crown corporation.

The newspaper says Lang, at the request of CN officials, asked the SEC not to disclose the salaries because it was "contrary to a longstanding Canadian government policy."

CN spokesman Bernard Legare said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Montreal that the company resisted the salary disclosure because Canadian Pacific Ltd. was not required to reveal its executive salaries.

The SEC sought the salary disclosure after CN decided to go to the U.S. money markets to borrow \$100 million. Under U.S. securities law, any company seeking to raise money must file a document with the SEC which requires the disclosure of executive salaries. CN EMBARRASSED

The Sun said CN officials

were not concerned about their salaries being disclosed but were embarrassed that the salaries were low in comparison with those paid other Canadian and U.S. executives.

One unnamed source said:

Chamber tells Ottawa Montreal can't wait for container terminal

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Chamber of Commerce said Thursday the port of Montreal cannot wait for a public container terminal promised by the federal government and urged that construction on an alternative site begin immediately.

Chamber president Edgar Charbonneau told a news conference a public terminal could be in operation within a year if the government approved the plan immediately. The terminal would be built at the Jacques Cartier dock where some facilities are already in place, he added.

Total cost of the 30-acre project would be \$12 million, but \$3.2 million has already been spent. The remaining \$8.8 million in expenditures would include \$5.5 million for two loading cranes.

The facilities promised by the federal government would cost from \$30 million to \$60 million and would only be ready for use in four or five years, Charbonneau said.

He said there is an urgent need for public container facilities in Montreal and that countries currently interested in shipping containers to the port must deal now with private firms.

"We will get a public container facility one way or the other, but the longer we wait, the harder it's going to be to get it," Charbonneau said. "We want this one ready within 12 months, even if there is a larger one planned for later."

In a written statement to

"Some CN officials didn't want the Americans to think it was a bush league company because the president wasn't paid very much."

In June, CN disclosed that in 1976 company president Robert Bandede made

\$80,000, chairman Pierre

Taschereau was paid \$65,000

and vice-presidents R. R. Latimer, Douglas Piggot and John Spicer each received

\$73,000.

Lang's letter is among several documents filed by the SEC in the U.S. Court of Appeals relating to a suit between the SEC and Canadian Pacific. Notice of the letter came to light in a document filed by the SEC with the court.

Canadian Pacific is suing the SEC to prevent the regulatory agency from disclosing salaries paid its top officers. For the last three years, the SEC has granted Canadian Pacific confidentiality on executive salaries.

SEEKS SALARIES

That ruling was overturned in June after The Sun requested confidentiality provisions be waived under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

Canadian Pacific has until late September to file a brief in the Court of Appeal arguing why the SEC should not release the salaries of its top executives.

Other documents to be filed by the SEC with the court indicate the SEC has lost the original document revealing the wages and pension benefits paid Canadian Pacific executives in 1976.

SEC lawyer Jim Schropp said Wednesday that Canadian Pacific's Washington lawyer, Lee Munroe, has assured him that if the salary document cannot be found, Canadian Pacific will provide the agency with another copy if it loses the court case.

MEMO

GM prices up

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Thursday its average list price for 1978 passenger cars, exclusive of options and taxes, will increase by \$212.40 per cent more than comparably equipped 1977 models.

A company official said the average price including optional equipment is expected to be 5.3 per cent higher.

Donald H. McPherson, president of GM Canada, said: "The adjustments only partially offset the increased costs of raw materials, labor and the cost impact of the decline of the Canadian dollar on imported vehicles and components which occurred during the past year."

GM will feature new designs and new sizes in 1978 medium-sized cars and will introduce several new engines.

Among the new engines are a 5.7-litre V-8 diesel engine produced by Oldsmobile, a 3.3-litre V-6 produced by Chevrolet, a 3.2-litre V-6 and a 3.8-litre V-6 turbo-charged engine produced by Buick.

British airports paralysed

LONDON (AP) — Travellers flying to and from Britain and within the island faced long delays or flight cancellations for the next four days as assistant air traffic controllers began a weekend strike for higher pay.

Airport officials said they hope to keep 60 per cent of the scheduled traffic in the air. But the strikers' union said 75 per cent of all traffic through British air space will be halted, up to 5,000 flights.

Flight operations continued at the seven British airports affected by the strike because the senior controllers who direct operations belong to another union and are not on strike. But flights were delayed or cancelled because the 850 striking assistants were not on hand to make out flight plans, compile logs and perform other such tasks.

British Airways (BA), the national airline, was hit hardest by the strike, which began at midnight Thursday night, and by a 10-day slowdown at London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports that preceded the walkout. The line cancelled 30 per cent of its flights Thursday and today and waited to see whether more cuts were necessary.

OTHERS NO HELP

"Other airlines have refused to share the cancellations," said a BA spokesman. "They said it was a British row and nothing to do with them."

An Air Canada spokesman said that only one flight between Canada and Britain will be cancelled by the strike today. A flight from Halifax to London via Gander, Nfld., was cancelled but passengers will be flown to Gander where an aircraft from Montreal will make a special stop before flying to London.

PUBLIC NOTICE ELECTRICITY AND GAS BOARD GAZ DU QUEBEC, INC. CESSATION OF GAS DISTRIBUTION OPERATIONS IN THE CITY OF SHERBROOKE

NOTICE is hereby given that GAZ DU QUEBEC, INC., a distributor as defined by the Electricity and Gas Board Act (1964 R.S.G., chapter 87 as amended), has by its petition number 2687-77 dated, July 29, 1977, requested the Electricity and Gas Board to authorize the abandonment by the Applicant of its exclusive right to operate a gas distribution undertaking and the discontinuance of gas distribution operations in the City of Sherbrooke.

Any person may obtain a copy of the above petition by applying to the undersigned.

The Electricity and Gas Board will hear the petition at the audience hall of the Faculty of Law, University of Sherbrooke, on Tuesday, October 4, 1977 at 10:15 a.m. Any person wishing to submit representations concerning the said petition may do so at the hearing.

ELECTRICITY AND GAS BOARD
Gilles Bonneau, c.g.a.
Secretary ad interim
2100 Drummond Street
Montreal, P.Q.
H3G 1X1

Petition 2687-77

Telesat decision halts telephone consortium bid

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has stopped Telesat Canada, the country's only satellite communications company, from joining a consortium of major telephone companies.

The Wednesday decision follows conditional cabinet approval of Telesat's desire to join the Trans-Canada Telephone System (TCTS).

One condition of the cabinet approval was that it prejudice any decision of the CRTC. But the cabinet's action, which the CRTC called unnecessary, was seen as a possible threat to the commission's powers and independence.

After weeks of public hearings and submissions by more than 30 intervenors, the CRTC concluded that the proposed Telesat-TCTS link was not in the public interest.

It said the link would restrict proper regulation of

Telesat, inhibit Telesat's financial incentives to be innovative and inhibit the CRTC's capacity to make sure the benefits of satellite communications are passed on to the consumer.

The CRTC also was concerned that the link would stifle potential competition between the satellite and the ground communications systems.

NOT ILLEGAL
But the commission rejected suggestions that the proposed link would contravene competition and combines laws.

A number of opponents saw the issue as a last chance to ensure an effective alternative to the telephone companies in providing communications services.

Opponents also suggested the proposed link resulted from TCTS involvement in Telesat. TCTS is a part owner of the satellite company, one of its major competitors as well as one of

its major customers.

Of Telesat's 6,000,001 shares, the federal government owns three million and the telecommunications carriers (including TCTS members) own three million. Telesat president David Golden owns the sole public share.

Cabinet's conditional approval of the link was defended as necessary because of the government's part ownership of Telesat.

The CRTC disagreed and its rejection of the proposal was called courageous by the Canadian Cable Television Association, one of the plan's opponents.

In a written statement to

Traumas to blame for marks drop

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady 14-year decline in U.S. college board scores was blamed today on national traumas such as the Vietnam war and Watergate, lower educational standards and the increasing number of minority, poor and inferior students taking the tests.

A special 21-member committee, headed by former labor secretary Willard Wirtz, also blamed television and the divorce rate in its report on the results of a two-year study.

Since 1963, the average score in the scholastic aptitude test verbal section has dropped 49 points, to 429 from 478. Mathematics scores declined 32 points, to 470 from 502.

Scores range from 200 to 800. The 2½-hour test is given by the College Entrance Examination Board to about one million high school students a year as a tool for colleges trying to gauge future academic success.

The report noted that the 14-year period was divided

into two seven-year time brackets by societal events. The report said the decline before 1970 was due largely to a change in the kinds of students taking the test. In the seven years since, with the test-taking group stabilized, other developments in the schools and society were held responsible.

Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the decline until 1970 was related to the "notable extension and expansion of educational opportunity in the United States," the committee said.

With many more young persons staying in high school and going on to college, the committee said, there has been a greater proportion of test takers who have lower high school grades and who come from the low-income and minority groups which traditionally score low.

The committee members said their analysis of causes since 1970 was based on "circumstantial evidence" because no clear causal relationships could be proved.

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Course title	Location	Starting Date	Duration
SECONDARY I-II	MAGOG	17/10/77	75 DAYS
SECONDARY III-IV	SHERBROOKE	17/10/77	90 DAYS

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Course title	C*	Location	Starting Date	Duration
STENOYPIST (ENGLISH & FRENCH)	A	LENOXVILLE	26/09/77	225 DAYS

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

Course title	C*	Location	Starting Date	Duration
ANIMAL NUTRITION	B	AYER'S CLIFF	16/01/78	5 days
MAPLE SUGAR MAKING	B	AYER'S CLIFF	14/11/77	10 days
FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE	B	SHERBROOKE	30/01/78	25 days
PREVENTIVE VETERINARY MEDICINE (dairy cattle)	B	SAWYERVILLE	16/01/78	5 days
DAIRY CATTLE PRODUCTION	B	RICHMOND	23/01/78	15 days

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CANADA MANPOWER CENTERS

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

the townships in focus

Township talk...

Music school to open

KNOWLTON (KT) — A local school of music, affiliated with Ecole Vincent d'Indy will be set up in this area next month. The organist of St. Paul's Church, Miss P. Going, B.M.M. Mus., will be a director.

Instrumental options are offered; the year will be divided into fall, winter and spring sessions with a \$5 registration fee per session.

Final date of registration was August 28, with classes commencing September 13.

For further information please call 263-3102 or 263-0949.

Bookstore stresses involvement

LENNOXVILLE (JC) — Local residents now have immediate access to an English bookstore, record shop, and small gift counter with the opening of the newly-constructed Bishop's University bookstore, part of the \$6-million Marjorie Donald building.

"There is a real need for this type of store in Lennoxville," said manager Pat LePoidevin. "People just aren't aware of the quality and quantity of stock we have and we want residents to take advantage of it."

The new store is more than three times the size of the old one, and a main attraction for local residents will be the large selection of bestsellers. "We're trying to keep up with the books people want, and if we don't have them, we'll be glad to make a special order," said Mrs. LePoidevin.

Store employees are working to obtain books on local history or geography and any written by local authors.

The bookstore is open from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be an open house from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Sept. 12-15.

Horse racing...

By IVY HATCH
(Record Reporter)

AYER'S CLIFF — The 132nd annual fair ended yesterday, after four nights and three days of perfect weather brought out record crowds.

The grandstand was jam-packed Friday night for the Jimmy Dickens Country and Western show and again Saturday evening for the Paul Riddell's Imperial Hell Drivers. Saturday afternoon saw the Loto Perfecta races, the Classified A and B Harness Races while Sunday, the heavy horse pulling, the parade of cattle and of horses and farm machinery packed them in.

Racine's midway did good business, and this year's farm and kitchen exhibits were excellent in all classes. Special mention should be made of an Arts and Crafts exhibit done by the children at the Dixville Home, on display in the upper main hall.

The Ayer's Cliff Club, C.F.A. were busy throughout

Ayer's Cliff Fair: Perfect weather, record crowds

the fair, serving snacks while the Women's Institute of Stanstead County Branches provided a rest and refreshment room.

Cindy Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder (Catherine Stuart) Hatch of Maple Drive Farm, Tomifobia, was judged as the Wool Queen Friday.

Cindy, wearing a wool Stuart Tartan kilt with a white cotton blouse and leading her lamb Sugar-bun, fulfilled requirements that the contestant must wear something made from wool.

Mrs. Marilyn Wingate, from Windygale farms, Richmond, placed second.

Mrs. Blanche Mastine from Maple Wood Farm, Richmond, placed third.

Cindy was recipient of a beautiful white lettered red satin ribbon sash she will wear for the year and a cheque for \$25. The other contestants were recipients of cash prizes.

The sash was presented

By JANET COTTON
(Record Reporter)

CAPELTON — In 1803, Milt Loomis' great-great-grandfather received the deed of land where the Capelton covered bridge now stands. In 1900, his father walked the bridge to school each day. Today, Milt and a small group of interested citizens, is working to save the bridge from demolition.

In a June letter to the Township of Ascot, the provincial Roads Department termed the bridge "dangerous" to pedestrians and children and called for its demolition. Demolition tenders will be opened Sept. 6.

"There are only two covered bridges left in this township and we're going to save this one," said Mr. Loomis. "The monetary cost is irrelevant compared to the loss we would suffer if the bridge was destroyed."

"There are a lot of options, a lot of routes we can use to save the bridge," Mr. Loomis added. He has cir-

culated a petition for its preservation and met with federal MP Irene Pelletier Friday morning to discuss the possibility of a Canada Works program to employ local jobless to repair the bridge.

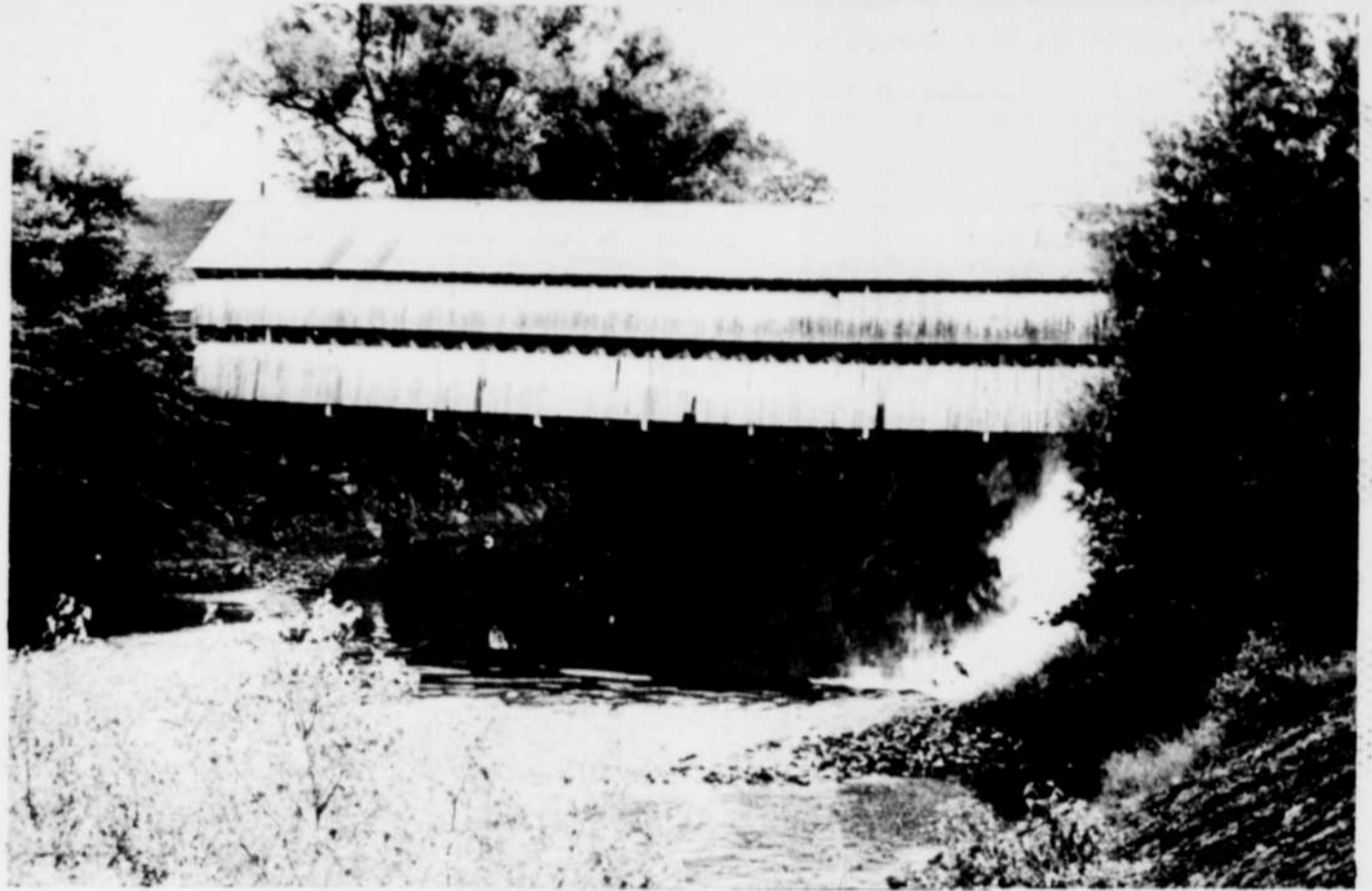
Representatives from the Township of Ascot have said they don't have the finances to repair the bridge and provincial authorities cited the fear that the bridge could be ripped out by the water current. Mr. Loomis noted the possibility of moving the bridge to dry land as was done in Cookshire.

The citizens also plan to convert the plan into a tourist-picnic attraction, as was done in Ayer's Cliff.

The number of covered bridges in the Eastern Townships has been halved in the last decade. "The dilapidated condition only shows neglect, and it can't go on. We have to save this bridge because it's Townships history," Mr. Loomis added.

Capelton one of two covered bridges left

Group trying to save covered bridge



The Capelton covered bridge

...and country music

Sweetsburg Court

Manslaughter warrant issued for hit and run

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Municipal police have issued an arrest warrant for Robert Marchand, 37, of Cowansville, on charges of involuntary homicide, (manslaughter) leaving the scene of an accident, and refusal to submit to a breathalyser test on Aug. 13.

The warrant was issued Friday as the result of an accident on Route 139, Aug. 13, when Hele Buisseres, 35, of Montreal, was killed when an automobile ran into her as she was bicycling from Granby to Cowansville. She was declared dead on arrival at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

Sgt. Detective Jacques Landry told the Record the crown decided to lay charges without the formality of a coroners warrant and would proceed with a preferred indictment.

Marchand will probably be arraigned in Sweetsburg Court this morning.

James Wilson, 26, of Cowansville, Philip Enright, 18, of Bromont, and Sandy Brown, 26, of Dunham, who had been cited to the next term of the assizes on a charge of car theft in Cowansville, June 13, changed their options and chose trial before a judge alone. Their cases will be heard December 13.

Yves Morin and Denis Fontaine, both of St. Hyacinthe, and Andre Millette, of Waterloo, entered no pleas at their arraignment on charges of conspiracy to

commit an armed robbery at the Marche Cabana Richelieu, Granby, Aug. 19, armed robbery at the same store on the same date, and having worn face masks during the commission of the crime.

Their lawyer, Rejean Choiniere, chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed, for the form, to August 25 in Granby. Judge Bernard Legar ordered the men held in preventative detention pending a bail hearing which was also set to August 25.

Priscille Matton, of Cowansville, saw her trial on a charge of arson continued to December 20. Crown attorney Claude Noisieux told the court he could not proceed in the absence of two expert witnesses and the defence team told the court the same witnesses were vital to their case.

Gaston Leduc, Bromont, who had been cited to the assizes following preliminary hearing on five charges of gross indecency and one of bestiality, changed his option and chose trial before a magistrate alone. His cases will be heard December 6, 6.

Jean Pierre Paul, Dunham, the former object of a bench warrant, pleaded guilty to a charge of simple theft of various articles in Dunham, May 22. Crown attorney Noisieux told the court the goods had been recovered and an accomplice had

been fined \$50 for the same offence. Judge Legare fined the young man \$50 and costs, in default 15 days.

Yvon Primeau, Cowansville, changed his option and pleaded guilty to simple theft of \$5 worth of gasoline. The crown said it had no special remarks to offer.

Defence lawyer Claude Hamann said his client ran out of gas and was siphoning some to get home when he was caught in the act. Judge Legare suspended sentence and bound over the accused to keep the peace for six months.

Romeo Poirier was found guilty of a charge of simple assault on the person of Louis Delorme in Foster, May, 26. Judge Legar then gave him an unconditional release under terms of article 662-1 of the criminal code.

Gerry Johnson, Magog, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering the Blackburn Garage in Eastman, May, 19, and breaking and entering the Ducharme Grocery Store in South Stukely, April 24. Defence lawyer Claude Hamann chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was fixed to September 13.

Serge Boutin, Farnham, who had been cited to the assizes on counts of theft of a firearm valued in excess of \$200 and possession of a firearm dangerous to the public peace in Farnham, April 16, changed his option and

chose trial before a magistrate alone which was fixed to December 6.

Germain Cote, Cowansville, was found guilty of a charge of having operated a motor vehicle when he had consumed 239 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$239 and costs, in default 40 days.

Albert Benoit, East Farnham, changed his option and pleaded guilty to having operated a motor vehicle when he had consumed 100 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$100 and costs, in default 30 days.

Andre Baron, Chateauguay Centre, pleaded guilty to having operated a motor vehicle when he had consumed 150 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$150 and costs, in default 30 days.

Daniel Kenny, Pierrefonds, pleaded guilty to having operated a motor vehicle when he had consumed 140 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$140 and costs, in default 30 days.

Jean Marie Carrier, Farnham, pleaded guilty to a similar count when he had consumed 170 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$170 and costs, in default 30 days.

Lloyd Dudley, Knowlton, pleaded guilty to a charge of care and control of a motor vehicle when he had consumed 170 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined \$170 and costs, in default 30 days.

Jacques Chalifour, Ville Lasalle, pleaded guilty to having operated a motor vehicle on the Eastern Townships Autoroute, June 26, when he had consumed 160 mgs. of alcohol. He was fined

\$160 and costs, in default 30 days.

+++

Georges Messier, Shefford Twp., changed his option and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of simple assault on three Quebec Police Officers in his butcher shop during December 1975, when he had sequestered the three men at gun-point when they came to inspect the premises. Crown attorney Noisieux told the court he was willing to accept the lesser plea and suggested a fine of \$100 and costs.

Judge Normandin remarked it would have been nice to have been locked in a walk-in refrigerator in August before handing down the sentence suggested by the crown. The weapon used to hold the officers was ordered confiscated.

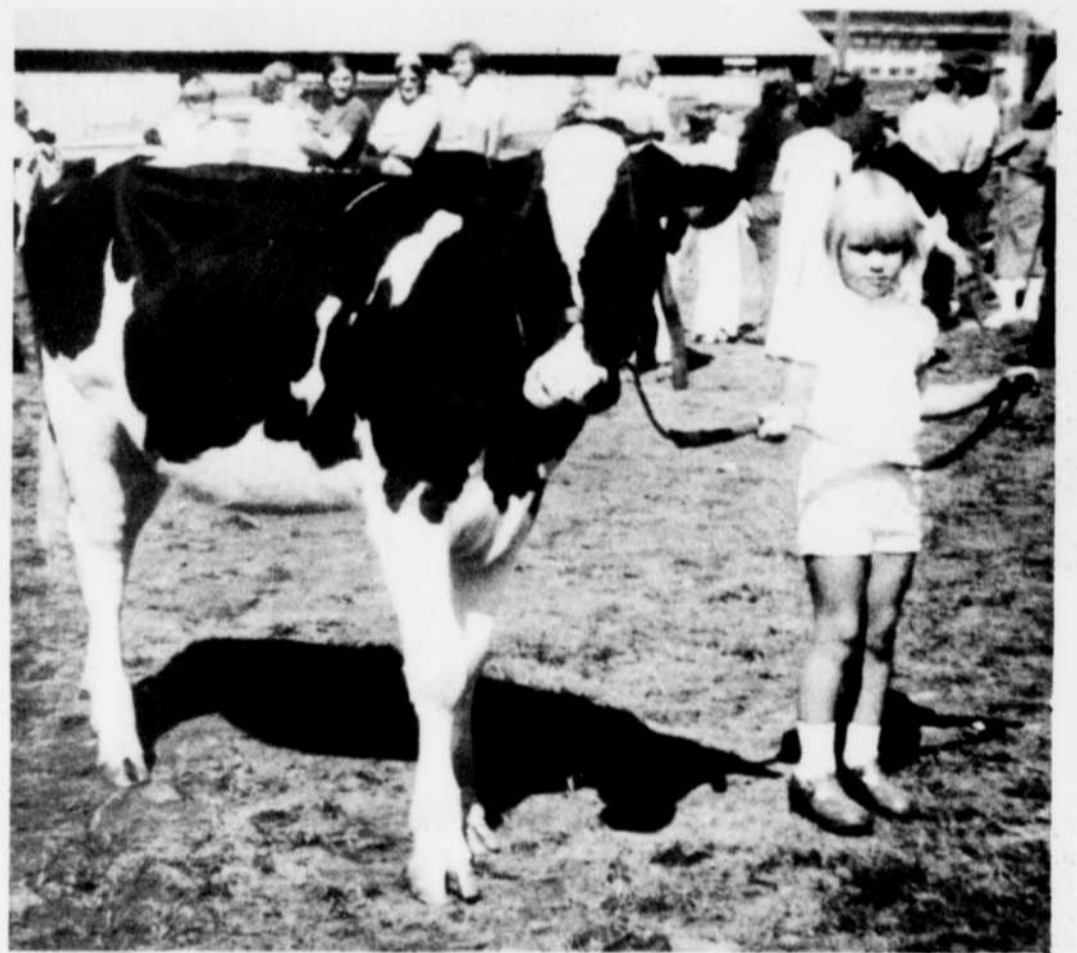
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Jean Claude Bernier, Venise en Quebec, changed his option and pleaded guilty to having operated an illegal pari-mutuel in Venise during June 1977. He was fined \$150 and costs, in default 30 days, and was allowed a month to pay the fine and costs.

Robert Morford Boright was born in Sutton in 1895, and came to Lennoxville in 1929 as Canadian president of the American-based Carey Corporation. In 1933, he founded Quebec Maple Products. Mr. Boright served as mayor and alderman for many years, before he died in Feb. 1977.

Lillian Watson and Isobel Boright, widows of the two former mayors, still live in Lennoxville and told The Record they are "overjoyed" at the council's decision to rename the streets.

Robert Morford Boright was born in Sutton in 1895, and came to Lennoxville in 1929 as Canadian president of the American-based Carey Corporation. In 1933, he founded Quebec Maple Products. Mr. Boright served as mayor and alderman for many years, before he died in Feb. 1977.



COWGIRL — Mary Ann Brus, 5 years old, has roped

an unidentified companion at the Ayer's Cliff Fair over

the weekend for entry in the Pee Wee class.

Guyline Giroux and Francoise Madore, both of the Coaticook-Barnston club won the championship and reserve with their Holstein calf. The two beautiful trophies were donated by Ralston Purina and presented by Andre Pare.

Winners are as follows: Shorthorn Class 1 - Shelly Hatch, 2 - Pamela Hatch.

3 - Chris Hatch. Holstein Junior. 1 - Kristi Hartwell, 2 - Susan Wallace, 3 - Kathleen Mackinnon.

Holstein, Senior. 1 - Lorraine Kydd, 2 - Gerald Martineau, 3 - Marc Roti, Jersey and Ayrshire. 1 - Lisa Johnston, 2 - Susie Cunningham, 3 - Willie Brus, Grand champion. Kristi Hartwell and Susan Wallace.

11 Year olds. 1 - Susie Cunningham, 2 - Guyline Giroux, 3 - Helen Mackinnon.

Past mayors honoured

LENNOXVILLE (JC) — Two Lennoxville streets will be renamed in memory of two past mayors, following August's council meeting.

Summer Street will become Watson Street, in memory of Lee McLean Watson, while High Street has been changed to Boright Street, in memory of Robert Morford Boright.

Lee Watson came to Sherbrooke in 1916, when he began work for J.S. Mitchell. In 1926, he formed the L.M. Watson Insurance Brokerage Company, later known as Watson and Fuller. He joined the Sherbrooke Regiment in 1918, and having attained the rank of Lieut. Colonel, took the first Sherbrooke troops to England in 1940. He was awarded the Efficiency Medal, and later the Cen-

tennial Medal from the town of Lennoxville.

Mr. Watson served two terms of office as mayor of Lennoxville, and was an alderman for several years.

He was a member of St. George's Anglican Church where he served as warden and as diocese and general synod delegate. Mr. Watson was also a member of the Corporation of King's Hall and Bishop's University, and president of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club. Honored by Bishop's University with a doctor of Civil Laws degree, Mr. Watson passed away in 1972.

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editorial

THE SHERBROOKE RECORD

The voice of the Eastern Townships

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A modest proposal

Last week in the national assembly, the MNA for Charlevoix, former Liberal transport Minister Raymond Mailloux came up with a modest proposal worthy of the most fervent anti-federalist. He noted that while 50 per cent of the cost of welfare is borne by Quebec, the federal government pays the entire unemployment - insurance bill. Why not, he mused aloud, qualify as many unemployed Quebecers as possible for unemployment insurance by giving them the minimum eight weeks' work?

There's a possibility that Mr. Mailloux was having the House on in the best traditions of Dean Swift's 18th-century 'Modest proposal' which advocated the raising of Irish babies for the tables of wealthy Englishmen.

If, however, Mr. Mailloux' proposal was in a serious vein, it must be ranked as one of the most socially demeaning suggestions ever to come out of the national assembly. One can only guess at what would happen if more of the labor force took the suggestion to heart; already a tenth of Quebec's manpower collects an average \$75 weekly.

If Mr. Mailloux was serious and if any other members of the national assembly took him seriously enough to agree with the artifice contained in such a plan, it doesn't speak very highly of their regard for the dignity of the working man.

It has been said by Statistics Canada that many of those collecting unemployment are workers in the construction, farming, fishing and other seasonally-regulated industries. On top of this, many students collect unemployment insurance during their school year only because educational institutions have not yet begun taking social insurance numbers of those registering -- the only real record UIC and Manpower has of what someone is up to. As one student said on the subject; 'if they catch you it is a loan; if they don't, it's a bursary.'

Basically, the system is a valid one, filling a real need in most cases. Mr. Mailloux' apparent willingness to discredit the entire concept by putting it on a claim-if-you-can basis is a cheap, shoddy attack on what's left of the work ethic.

JAMES DUFF

Editorials from the French daily press

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated by The Canadian Press from the French-language press of Canada:

Montreal Le Devoir: As expected, the Canadian Labor Congress rejected the government's proposal for voluntary restraints on wages, as well as its idea for a consultative committee on wages, prices and the economy.

As a result, the government, in spite of pressure from business, some provincial governments and the labor movement, will be forced to keep its wage and price controls programs in place.

This year, the rate of inflation is expected to

average eight per cent. Under these conditions, it is understandable that the government cannot remove restrictions on wages and prices. Without the self-discipline it had hoped to replace them with, it has no choice but to keep mandatory controls.

The labor movement's position is based on a different analysis of the economic situation from the government's.

The CLC and the Confederation of National Trade Unions say the time to fight inflation is past, that the priority now is fighting unemployment and getting the economy moving again.

Spokesmen for the workers say the battle against inflation, be it

mandatory or voluntary, does the economy more harm than good.

To some extent, business leaders share this point of view. Controls, they say, have not held inflation in check and are eroding the confidence that is indispensable to good economic health.

Even if the CLC executive agreed to go along with the government, it could not force all its federations and affiliated unions to tone down their wage demands.

The CLC would agree to go along with the government only if it could get a seat in a social and economic planning council with decision-making powers. But what government is going to hand powers over the economy to

a body over which it would have no control?...

The government is fighting a battle on two fronts, and it is not by stopping its fight against inflation that it will get rid of high unemployment and get the economy rolling again.

On a political level, the Liberal government is faced with two formidable opponents. Business and the labor movement will continue to attack the anti-inflation policy Ottawa must enforce until the end of 1978.

If labor and business fight their policies, the Liberals may well have found a valid issue for an election. — Michel Roy (Aug. 19)

Quebec Le Soleil: Quebec has failed in its attempt to trade access to English-language schools for genuinely English-speaking Canadian citizens in return for similar rights for francophones in other provinces.

The failure was foreseeable, since all the premiers had taken refuge behind Prime Minister Trudeau's proposal to guarantee education rights through the constitution rather than through inter-provincial agreements.

Premier Levesque was asking his counterparts to commit political suicide. All of English Canada saw Quebec's reciprocity proposals as a trap, and had the premiers gone along with Levesque's reasoning, most would have been seen by their voters as indirectly encouraging the sovereignty-association idea.

At least, that's the way they perceived Quebec's manoeuvre.

Also, had the other provinces gone along with Quebec, the result would have been officially to label Quebec's anglophones as a minority, something no one is prepared to do in a signed agreement.

Lastly, Quebec would have been making the other provinces publicly admit that their present attitudes towards francophones leave something to be desired, and that certainly wouldn't please any of them, especially given the mood in English Canada since the introduction of Quebec's language charter.

By dealing with the question of francophone rights through the form of reciprocity, Premier Levesque was able to show how powerless his government is when it comes to helping the French-speaking minorities in the rest of Canada.

Levesque was looking for a last-minute justification of the education clause in Bill 101. At the same time, he undercut the arguments of anglophone groups who were banking on overtures from the other provinces to keep open the door to English-language in Quebec.

In the short term, Quebec's strategists have as much reason to be satisfied at the outcome of the conference as they have to be disappointed.

But this satisfaction may not last long.

If he could not get the premiers to sign an agreement, Levesque should have settled for a public agreement in principle.

This would have provided a way out and would have spared Quebec the odious task of forcing francization on its angry anglophones.

The government's uncompromising position does not correspond with the normal rules of diplomacy, where use of the ultimatum is rarely profitable. — Marcel Pepin (Aug. 20)

Sherbrooke La Tribune: As the summer draws to a close, the members of the national assembly continue plodding along, every day discussing a few articles of the famous French-language charter.

The Parti Quebecois government continues to defend its policies, while the opposition, especially the Liberals continues to raise objections to just about everything.

One gets the impression, however, that the opposition is interested more in the form of the legislation than anything else.

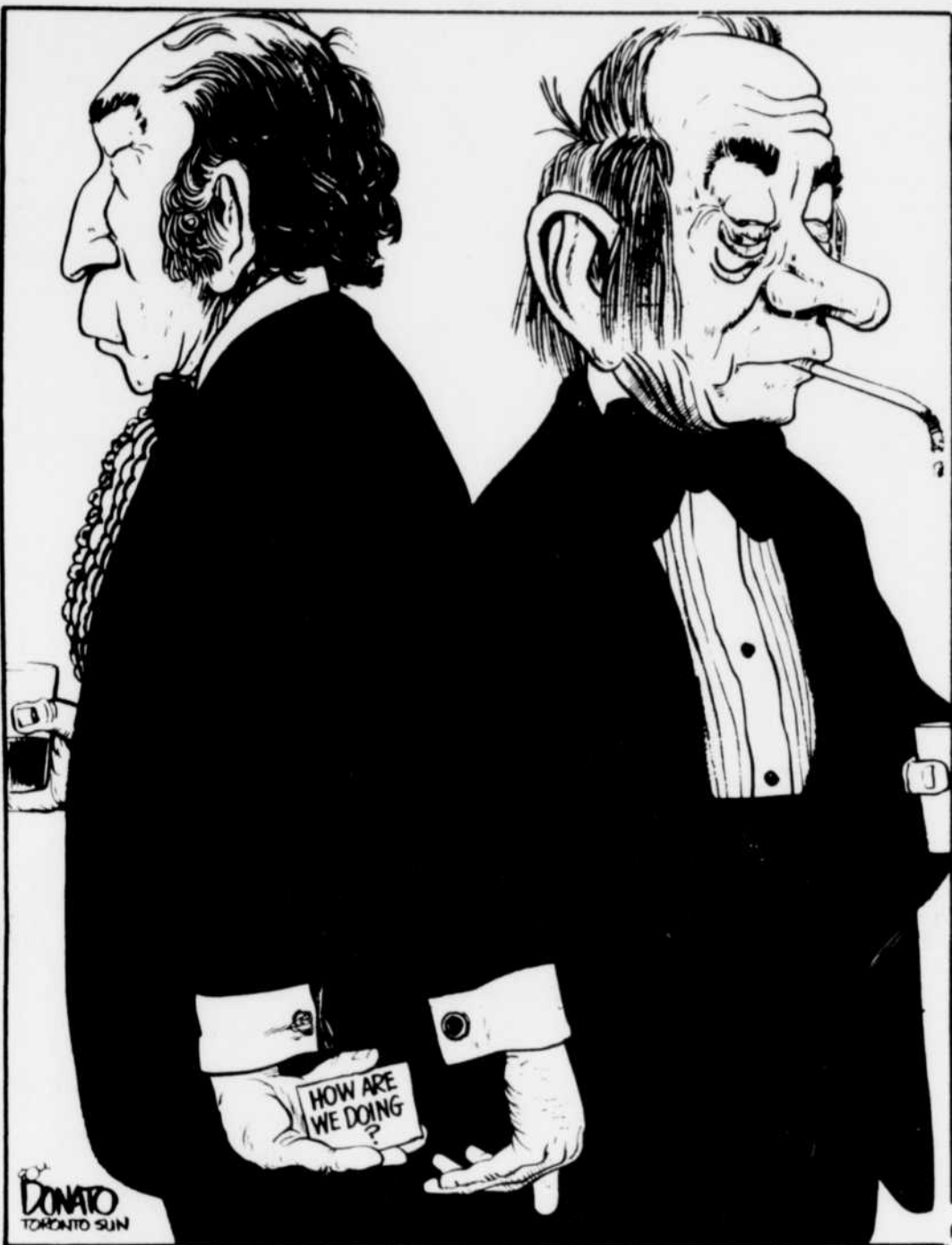
The anglophones of Quebec through Liberal member John Ciaccia, have protested because companies and institutions will in future have to use French in the courts.

They will be able to use English only if all the parties involved in a court agree. The Liberals would rather companies be given the choice of using French or English.

It is, in effect, essential for francophones to be able to speak in French before the courts of Quebec as (Sports) Minister Claude Charron said, "the time when francophones needed a translator to get justice in Quebec is over."

Too often and for too long has this been the case. For years, even in Sherbrooke, francophones with French-speaking lawyers pleaded cases in French before an English-speaking Judge whose judgment was always given in English. And yet no one dared complain for fear of angering the judge.

Today, if the legislator must intervene to spell out the rights of the French language before the courts, it's merely to correct past errors. — Alain Guilbert (Aug. 17)



Jack Anderson's Washington Merry-Go-Round 'Quiet deportations' awaken loud protests

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten



WASHINGTON — The Justice Dept. is quietly trying to deport two Soviet dissidents back to Russia, where they face almost certain execution.

Lithuanian freedom fighter Pranas Brazinskas was tortured for years in Soviet prisons before he escaped and hijacked a plane to Turkey in October 1970. He and his son eventually made their way to the United States, which has no extradition treaty with the Soviet Union.

Yet the United States is apparently bowing to Soviet demands and may soon return the courageous father and son, even though a State Dept. official admits it is "quite possible" they will be killed.

Brazinskas' tale of suffering for his once-independent homeland is vividly described in a 50-page personal statement. He became a dissident on his 17th birthday in 1940, when a "motor truck filled with armed Soviet soldiers" stormed into his Lithuanian village and "drove out all the inhabitants from their homes to vote" for Soviet rule.

Within a month, he wrote in imperfect English, his life of terror and hiding began. "Through one devastating night," Brazinskas recalls, Soviet soldiers apprehended 35,000 Lithuanians, including women, children and the elderly, and herded them into concentration camps.

But Brazinskas escaped under the cover of darkness, firing his shotgun at the pursuing secret police agents. He lived in the woods for four years, fighting both Russians and Nazis, until he caught pneumonia and was arrested along with his pregnant wife.

The Lithuanian first experienced Soviet torture in the notorious underground chambers of Liublianka prison. "They struck me by their fists, rubber sticks, loose chair-legs," he writes. They also used their "special tool," a "flat long ruler to which hundreds of needles are attached, which by deeply piercing into the body causes unbeliev-

able suffering and hemorrhage."

"The most horrible," Brazinskas recalls, "were those seven days of covered coffin, where I had to stand, and where it was impossible to lie down or sit. My arms were broken and cuffed from behind to my spine."

Brazinskas was later exiled to Siberia. He worked 16 hours a day, subsisted on a daily diet of 300 grams of bread and slept with another prisoner on two wooden boards. In three years he was allowed only three baths.

He escaped during an uprising by the Siberian soldiers and found his wife and the daughter he had never seen. The Lithuanian resistance movement went underground during the 1950s. Brazinskas became a high official in the dissident network, led sabotage operations against a Soviet electrical plant and organized a labor strike. However, he was arrested again in 1963 and sent to Vilnius prison.

When the usual torture methods failed to force Brazinskas to divulge information about the underground, a technique called "knovej" was applied. "Two 'body mechanics' suddenly caught my arms from behind and, by breaking them at the spine, they placed me into automatic chains."

They held his head under water and threatened to drown him; they thrust hot needles under his fingernails and burned the soles of his feet with electric current. "But I just repeated the same words of my destiny," Brazinskas writes. "I do not know, I do not know anything. Even in my sleep I repeated the same words."

The Soviets freed Brazinskas in 1967, but re-arrested him when he failed to lead them to underground leaders. He finally escaped again from a concentration camp. The underground arranged for him to hijack a Soviet jet from Batum to Turkey. He took his 14-year-old son and left behind his wife and older daughter. A stewardess was killed and a pilot wounded as they ex-

changed fire with KGB agents.

The father and son spent five years in Turkish prison before an official arranged their escape to prevent their extradition to the Soviet Union.

Now the brave pair are fighting U.S. deportation on the grounds that they would face "political persecution" in the Soviet Union. Rep. Robert Dornan, D-Calif., is trying to win immigration rights for them.

But the Justice Dept. regards the father and son as ordinary criminals and has already ordered the son's deportation. Informed sources have told us that an order for the father's deportation is imminent.

Delay of Game: Last fall, a high school baseball coach in Arizona was trying to repair an automatic pitching machine used for batting practice. He had disconnected the machine, but the cocked pitching arm suddenly spun forward and struck his head. He suffered massive brain damage.

The tragic accident was reported to the Consumer Product Safety Commission last November. The agency was later told of several other injuries, including brain concussions, severe lacerations and facial disfigurement. Yet, according to files marked "restricted," the commission did nothing until February, and its belated investigation dragged on for months.

In July, the commission finally filed suit to immediately halt the sale and distribution of some dangerous pitching machines. But critics such as Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., insist the agency moves far too slowly in banning dangerous products. The commission took over a year, for example, to act against such cancer-causing substances as Tris and asbestos.

"We wished we could have acted the next day," a commission spokesman insisted. But, he added, "we had to build a case from scratch in investigating these machines."

Letters

Steps toward totalitarianism

Sir: No less disturbing to supporters of a free society than Parti Quebecois interference with minority language rights should be an item entitled "Outlaw subversives, pleads top cop," which you buried on page 12 of your August 24 edition. The article began, "Politically subversive groups in Canada should be outlawed, says Jack Machan, president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police." Lest we have any doubt as to what Machan, a Montreal resident, considers a subversive group, the article continues: "A group should be outlawed if its aim is to disturb the kind of society Canadians wish to live in."

Just who decides what constitutes "the kind of society Canadians wish to live in" is apparently left up to governmental discretion. In practical terms, this means Machan would entrench the status quo by outlawing all opposition outside carefully defined, narrow bounds, since the government at any given time both reflects and dictates the status quo. In effect, then, Machan would prohibit Canadians from choosing in the future to live in a different kind of society from that they inhabit today.

Reform and social progress would become as impossible as it was in the Dark Ages, when anyone advancing a contrary idea was burned for a heretic. The very freedom Machan claims he would protect would be utterly destroyed.

We must realize that at the time it is introduced, virtually any idea seems "politically subversive" to those with money and power vested in other ideas: those of Machan's persuasion poisoned Socrates, crucified Jesus, burned Copernicus, smashed Gutenberg's printing press, banned Charles Darwin, and expelled Alexander

Solzhenitsyn when Siberia failed to break him.

The article continues, "Machan also called for censorship of books that deal with subversive thought". Clearly Machan does not consider Canadians intelligent enough to weigh and evaluate dissenting ideas for themselves. Finding certain ideas potentially disruptive, he would deny us exposure to them, whether Marxist or libertarian, centering authority to think and judge in himself and others like him, whom he hereby declares some sort of all-knowing, all-seeing elite.

The potential sweep of such a ban on books boggles the imagination. It could encompass political thinkers from Machiavelli through Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson, to Rene Levesque himself; poets from Alexander Pope to Allen Ginsberg; novelists from Daniel Defoe to myself. It could leave Canadian thought as narrow and impoverished as thought in Hanoi and Peking, and Machan as repressive to the freedom he as a peace officer has sworn to uphold as the disciples of Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse Tung he fears.

Miscellaneous would-be demagogues and saviors eternally call for fascistic measures and censorship, and can easily be dismissed. When a chief of police calls for them, however, in a province where freedom is already gravely imperiled by other recent partisan actions, the time has come for all of us to wake up and protest.

As Dwight Bentel once put it, "Freedom is absolute and inviolable. The moment anyone says, 'I believe in freedom, but such-and-such should be restricted,' that person says, 'I don't believe in freedom.' He says instead, 'I believe in my own ideas to exclusion of all others.' And that is not freedom."

MERRITT CLIFTON Brigham

Paving and saving
Sir: In my letter entitled Undistorted facts on Magog Cemetery, there has been an error in the second paragraph which read "Firstly, I am not in favour of saving a cemetery..." It should have read, "I am not in favour of paving a cemetery..."

Winona Patterson
Editor's note: Our typesetters mistook a somewhat

hazy letter "p" in Mrs. Patterson's handwritten copy for an "s". None of us caught it until it was too late. Our apologies, but may we take this opportunity to suggest that our correspondents type, print or write extremely legibly when they write us? Our typesetters are extremely diligent, hard-working people, but they're not mindreaders.

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family and lifestyles

Engagement error Back to school with young fashionables

An engagement announcement in last Thursday's Record erroneously reported the engagement of Wendy May Crewe to Austin Ruck. It should have read Wendy Margaret Crewe.

Kaiser-Rivett wed



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RIVETT

SAWYERVILLE — A pretty summer wedding took place at the Sawyerville Baptist Church on July 27, when Jocelyn Marlin Kaiser, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. K.G. Kaiser of Sawyerville became the bride of William James Rivett of Cookshire.

Rev. Kenneth Kaiser, father of the bride officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the groom's father, Mr. John Rivett.

Mr. Timothy Rivett, brother of the groom played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Carolyn Kaiser, sister of the bride who sang, Each for the Other, before the ceremony, O Perfect Love during the ceremony, and The Joy of Love, during the signing of the register.

The church was decorated with summer cut flowers. The guest pews were marked with white daisies and white ribbons. The couple said their vows under a white trellis decorated with pink roses.

The bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father and given in marriage by her parents. She wore a floor length gown of polyester crepe, high neckline with a sheer ruffle, long sleeves trimmed with a sheer ruffle. Her flowing train was trimmed with white daisies and a tiny ruffle. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place with a white ruffled crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of ecru roses.

Miss Carolyn Kaiser, sister of the bride as maid of honor wore a long gown of coral printed flocked crepe, empire style, scooped neckline with nylon sheer over the bodice and the short sleeves. Miss Rosemary Rivett, as bridesmaid and sister of the groom wore a gown identical to the maid of honor, but in mint green.

Miss Kelly Lee Rothney, as junior bridesmaid, wore a mint green printed flocked dress with high ruffled neckline. Her bodice and sleeves were covered with nylon sheer also. All the

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's bad enough when you're up against Mother Goose, but when they start throwing the rivers and mountain ranges of Afghanistan at you, well, you better be dressed for it.

Show up for school in a pair of survival pants with suspenders, just in case, and a plaid lumberjack jacket with a big down vest over it. Or something quilted, pocketed, patched, and waterproofed with lots of industrial zippers and hardware, so you've got a fighting chance against the basic rules of grammar and how many "n's" Cincinnati has, on a good day.

Of course, it's not all that rugged. They'll give you a chance to stand up and show pictures from summer vacation, or maybe talk about your uncle who was going to run for councilman until they found this box with \$100 bills and he said... well, maybe you should choose another topic.

Just make sure you get their attention. Look neat and clean and command their respect with a button-down shirt under a shetland sweater, and a traditional kilt, knickers, or maybe a jumper with a blazer.

Let them know you know where it's at: wear something wine colored which is de rigueur this fall, and add something neutral, like white, which is about as neutral as you can get. But keep that new sweater with the gold and

silver knitted through it for a more frivolous occasion. You don't want them to start daydreaming about the price of Mallomars.

Now, if you're going to take a romance language and you think you might want to run for president of, say, Le Cercle Francais, or some such linguistic afterschool group, we've got just the thing.

When you get up to explain pourquoi you'd make a president excellent, see that you're wearing one of those billowing peasant skirts and a soft floral or gingham blouse. Yes, yes, you should be judged by your merits and not the fact that you're a soft, feminine young thing — but sometimes that doesn't hurt, you know.

If you're going out for cheerleading instead, that's when you'll need a pair of jeans with maybe a bomber jacket or a blouson, hooded top, because then you can leap and split and scream your lungs out, which you can't do that easily in a peasant outfit.

And don't forget to get lots of different kinds of boots and a pair of ballerina slippers for that peasant costume, and for heaven's sake, don't forget a backpack.

See, you'll be expected to stuff it with all those hard-edged but fragile things with the markings all over that are going to be closer to you than the Fonz for the next ten months.

Books. Remember?



AUTUMN'S PRETTIEST peasants may well be members of the under-12 set, as seen in this mini-printed navy cotton dress (\$20). Its border is banded with a profusion of flowers and it is laced Heidi-style over a pretend blouse in white polyester. By Wendy Bird.



THE JUMPER, translated for the younger set in wine mid-wale corduroy, teamed with a pin-dotted camel shirt (\$30). Pin-dotted fabric bands the jumper at top and bottom for full coordination. By Wendy Bird.



PLAID blouson (\$22) and culottes (\$15) in rust and blue may convince young girls to give up their blue jeans once in a while. Blouson, shown over rust cowl-necked sweater (about \$13) sports handy kangaroo pockets. By Russ Girl.



WARM-UP suit in green or burgundy Acrilan features tartan plaid flannel hood, pouch pockets and raglan sleeves. By Justin Charles for Monsanto; (top about \$12, pants about \$16.)



SPORTY big-check acrylic knickers in red and black (\$11.50) and turtleneck (\$9) are topped off with square-sleeved blouson of Acrilan with "Checkers" inscription. (\$12). By White Stag for girls.

Quality Ladies' Wear
Dresses, Skirts, Slacks, Tops, Sweaters, etc.
Clothes to wear with pride
THE WOOL SHOP
159 Queen St. — LENNOXVILLE — 567-4344

Women ask for church recognition

CALGARY, Alta. — Many women are experiencing a "changed consciousness," says the Division of Mission in Canada of The United Church of Canada, an awareness of forces in society which prevent political, social and economic equality of the sexes.

"With this awareness," the 27th general council is told in the division's report, "women come to see a society which too easily divides male and female functions and psychological traits into separate, prescribed categories.

"Injustice and inequality are often perpetrated in areas such as employment, salaries and the law."

Christian women "are beginning to look with new eyes not only at society but at their Christian heritage and faith."

"They see in the message and life of Christ equality, affirmation, dignity and full humanity for them as women.

"Yet in contrast they discover that they are virtually invisible in the written history of the church which suggests that their contributions and perceptions did not count and were not important.

"They see elaborate theological and biblical justification given to culturally dictated subordinate and inferior roles for women.

"They experience exclusion and pain when confronted by the predominantly male language structure which sees God only in male imagery and talks of 'brothers-in-Christ' as if they as women did not exist."



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I particularly enjoy wearing "one fit" panty hose for, by reversing them after each wearing, the heel part lasts much longer — in fact twice as long as if the wear were always on the same section. — M.O.P.

DEAR POLLY — I read with interest Goldie's disappointing experience in trying to remove carpet squares and this is understandable as she went about it the wrong way. How to remove such squares is explained in the enclosed leaflet put out by our company that makes such carpet. The easy way to remove them is by "steaming" the squares loose and pulling back slowly and gently. Very little elbow grease is needed to do an effective job of removing the square intact with a good deal of adhesive "tackiness" left on the back when dry. The only materials required are an electric flat iron and several old wet cloths. I have removed carpet squares myself in my own home and the results were excellent. Do be sure to follow directions. We would hate to have consumers think squares cannot be removed easily when desired. Probably no other do-it-yourself project produces such instant good looks for so little money. — MRS. H.P.M. DEAR MRS. H.P.M. — Thank you so much for your helpful letter. For more specific directions I am quoting from your booklet — "To remove damaged squares easily wet a clean cloth and place over the damaged square. Using an electric iron set at 300-350 degrees F, press down on the wet cloth to "steam" the square loose. Remove the square, noting the direction of the arrow on the back, and install a new square with the arrow in the same direction. Caution — use a heated iron only over wet cloth — not directly on the square as it may melt the fibers." Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer. Please or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Fresh peaches perk up chicken

Stuck for something different for dinner? Try chicken breasts and potatoes. But, with a difference.

The chicken breasts are stuffed with a fresh peach and chopped cashews combination and then baked until tender.

The potatoes are a variation of stuffed baked potatoes, only this time the potatoes are whipped with egg yolk and cheese, the shells refilled and baked until brown. Add a green salad and you have a gourmet meal without breaking the budget.

PEACH STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS
6 small whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, boned
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 fresh peaches, peeled and cut into small pieces

1/2 cup chopped fresh onion
1/2 cup coarsely chopped cashews

1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Pound chicken breasts between two pieces of foil to flatten. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt and pepper on the inside of each chicken breast. Prepare filling by mixing peaches, remaining one-half teaspoon salt, onion, cashews and ginger. Place one-fourth cup filling in center of each chicken breast. Fold sides over filling and fasten with wooden picks or small skewers. Place butter in foil-lined 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan and place in 375-degree oven 5 minutes or until melted. Place chicken breasts, top side down, in melted butter. Bake 25 minutes, turn and bake 20 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE STUFFED POTATOES

4 medium-sized baking potatoes

1/4 cup warm milk

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 eggs, separated

1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Bake potatoes until tender, about 1 hour, in 425-degree oven. Cut slice from top of each potato. Carefully scoop out inside. Reserve shells. Mash or whip potatoes until fluffy with milk, butter, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolks and cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into potato mixture. Refill shells with potato mixture. Bake in 350-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until browned. Garnish with fresh parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Miscellaneous shower

ABERCORN — A lovely miscellaneous shower was given on Aug. 6, at the home of Mrs. Archena Chalifoux by Mrs. Chalifoux and her niece, Miss Alice Sherrer, in honor of Miss Nancy Ling, an August bride-to-be.

On entering the home, she was met at the door by her future sister-in-law, Alice Sherrer, who pinned on a corsage of carnations, and escorted her to a decorated chair in the livingroom.

Seated with Nancy was the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Carleton Sherrer, Mrs. Percy Ling, and Mrs. John Robinson, grandmothers of the bride-to-be. They assisted Nancy in opening the several beautiful wrapped and useful gifts.

After these had been admired by some seventy guests, Nancy, in a few well chosen words, expressed her many thanks to her hostesses, and to all present for these lovely and useful gifts.

The livingroom was decorated with yellow and mauve streamers, vases of summer flowers and mauve umbrellas.

Alice Sherrer made the bride-to-be a cute hat from all the bows and ribbons from the gifts, which she wore throughout the afternoon. Several pictures were taken.

A delicious lunch was served by the two hostesses, assisted by Miss Leota Smith, Miss Sharron Rollins, Mrs. Arnold Roy, Miss Karen Roy, and Miss Debbie Holmes. The lovely shower cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Shirley Devlin, was served by Nancy.

Guests were present from Ontario, Knowlton, Waterloo, Cowansville, West Brome, Selby Lake, Dunham, West Sutton, East Dunham, Stanbridge East, Sutton, Abercorn, and vicinity.

When departing for their

various homes, each one wished Nancy and Paul much happiness in their future life.

On Aug. 13, a mixed party was held at the Abercorn House in Abercorn, when over a hundred attended.

A scroll was read by

Carleton Sherrer Jr., brother of the groom, of Nancy and Paul's life, so far. He also presented them with a purse of money.

Nancy Ling and Paul Sherrer were married in Grace Anglican Church on Saturday, Aug. 27, by the Rev. J.H.M. Brett.

Street people are feet people. They're neat people who meet people. Why not join up? Take a walk.

WALK A BLOCK TODAY

Ann Landers says

Prayer for children is beautiful



Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a Prayer for Parents. I thought it was beautiful. And now I have composed a prayer for children. I hope you will give it equal time. — Young Ann and Wishing

God in heaven, I am young and don't understand what it is like to be a parent, but it must be very hard because so many people are failing at it these days.

I pray for Mom and Dad, God, that You will help them to be good parents — strong in the ways you want them to be, so I can look up to them with admiration and feel confident that their instruction is right.

Help me, dear Lord, to understand my parents. Remind me that when I don't get my way it is because they love me and not because they want to be mean or deprive me of anything.

Help me, God, when I become stubborn and refuse to listen, to accept the fact that they have wisdom and experience because they were once teenagers but I have never been a parent.

Put in my heart the respect and consideration they deserve for their years of hard work and sacrifice.

They raised me the best way they knew how. Let me not repay them with grief or shame. Rather help me to give them obedience, respect, forgiveness and love. Most of all, God, while I still have them here on earth, help me to appreciate my parents.

Dear Young and Wishing: You may be young but you are wise beyond your years.

Thanks so much for sharing. Dear Ann Landers: My husband I am invited often to eat dinner at his brother's house. His wife is a nice person and we all get along fine. But she is a terrible housekeeper and to make matters worse, they have a couple of huge cats that have the run of the place.

A few weeks ago my sister-in-law put a can of cat food on the kitchen cabinet — next to the meal she had prepared for us. The big Tom jumped up on the cabinet, walked over the dinner rolls and swished his tail through the meatballs and cabbage. My husband and I both saw this and we lost our appetites completely.

Since that incident, my husband refuses to eat at their house and I am running out of excuses. He says I can't tell them the real reason because it would only start trouble. Any suggestions, Ann? — Crossfire In Nameless City

Dear Fire: Just say your husband has developed a preference for eating at home (which is no lie) and while you aren't crazy about the idea there's nothing you can do but comply with his request.

Dear Ann: Yesterday I answered the phone and there was gasping and heavy breathing on the line. I thought either someone was having a heart attack or this was one of those "funny calls".

After I hung up I wondered if people who are in trouble know they can dial 0 for Operator and get help immediately. Even in the dark, a person who can't find his glasses can dial 0 — the last digit on the phone. Knowing this will give folks a sense of security. Tell 'em Annie. — Oshkosh

Dear Oshkosh: You told 'em, by gosh, and I thank you.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts", will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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The Bishop's University Centennial Theatre Cultural Series has released their 1977-78 schedule. Cultural Series passes will go on sale in early September at \$18 for the public, and \$15 for students. A detailed brochure for the series will be available later this month.

Andre Gagnon will appear on Sept. 24; Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre on Oct. 15; York Winds, wind quartet on Oct. 25; a drama department play to be announced will show Nov. 10-12; guitarist Carlos Montoya on Nov. 15; pianist Kendall Taylor on Nov. 29; folksinger, Oscar Brand, on Jan. 20; Entre-Six Dance Co., on Feb. 7; Nothing to Lose, by David Ferrario, on Feb. 20; a drama department play to be announced, March 30 - April 1, and the McGill Chamber Orchestra on April 20.

MCSC to teach English

MONTREAL (CP) - The Montreal Catholic School Commission (MCSC) voted Thursday to provide for the teaching of English as a second language to first graders in about 10 French schools.

"With this six-year pilot project, we will do what no Quebec government has done to date," said MCSC commissioner Donat Taddeo, who proposed the motion which was passed by a 14-1 vote.

"We will be able to guarantee to the minorities that their children will have a good knowledge of English. This move will provide an outlet to all those students who under Bill 101 (Quebec's language bill), will be refused access to English schools as well as allow francophone students an earlier teaching of a second language."

Bill 101 restricts access to English schools to children who have one parent who attended an English school in Quebec or who has a sibling already attending school in the English sector.

Taddeo said he proposed the pilot program because a study showed the majority of MCSC parents would like to see the early teaching of English as a second language. The teaching of second languages normally begins at the Grade 5 level.

The MCSC, Montreal's largest school commission, currently has about 110,000 students in its French system, of which 1,100 are anglophone. The MCSC's English system has 39,000 students of which 1,000 are francophone.

Fined \$6,000 for payoffs

MONTREAL (CP) - A former head of a provincial government-run vocational training centre was fined \$6,000 in sessions court Thursday on five counts of corruption and breach of trust.

Gilles Varin, 34, a former campaign worker for Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark and Union Nationale leader Rodrigue Biron, was found guilty last June 16.

He was charged with demanding a percentage of the subsidies paid to a heavy equipment operators school in nearby St. Jerome by the Montreal North vocational training centre he headed.

In return for the payments, Varin offered to use his influence with the government to obtain the subsidies.

In fining Varin \$6,000, Judge Marcel Lessard noted that the former civil servant did not profit from the plan because it was never put into effect.

Judge Lessard also noted that Varin lost his job as a result of the affair.

Uganda disappearance probed

MONTREAL (CP) - The family of British tea consultant Mark Elias, missing in Uganda since May 14, was told Thursday that Prime Minister Trudeau has asked the Ugandan government for information on the disappearance.

"The Ugandan High Commissioner has told us the request has been sent on to Kampala and that we will be informed as soon as he has any news," a Trudeau spokesman said.

He said the external affairs department has no authority to intervene in the case through normal diplomatic channels because Elias is not a Canadian citizen.

But Elias's children are Canadians, "and anything that affects Canadians affects the prime minister."

Elias's daughter Pat said her father was last heard from May 14, when he phoned Montreal on the first birthday of his grandson.

"We haven't heard anything from him since."

She said Elias, 55, had been expected to return here recently to celebrate the fifth birthday of another grandson but he never arrived.

Elias, who has worked as a tea estate manager and consultant in eastern Africa for 30 years, recently went to Uganda to set up an agricultural engineering company, his daughter said.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE



CALL FOR TENDERS

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the sale of part of lots 5.62, 5.64 and 5.65, lot 5.62 and part of lot 5 n.s., South Ward, located on Wellington Street South and having a total area of 34,400 square feet.

Unless the City Council decides otherwise, the successful tenderer must bind himself to complete the construction of a residence on said lots within two (2) years of the signature of the deed of sale in default of which said lots will be retroceded to the City of Sherbrooke for the amount of the tender, without interest, all notarial fees being the responsibility of the tenderer.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the sale of part of lots 5.62, 5.64 and 5.65 lot 5.62 and part of lot 5 n.s.," must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before September 8th, 1977, at 11:00 hours.

The City does not bind itself to accept the highest nor any of the tenders.

Upset price: \$8,000.00 Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk.

BONDED-LICENSED BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

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We buy all Types of old Guns

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We Guarantee The Highest Prices on Articles Sold For You

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Rental Center Fabi Inc.

Geo. Fabi pres., Gilles Fabi mgr.
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#60 - #79

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DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1. Property for sale

SAWYERVILLE - Three storey frame building, 34' x 26', to be torn down. Gordon Hunt, 819-889-2210.

NEWPORT, VERMONT - Newly renovated house with sundeck, aluminum windows and doors, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, view of lake, residential \$30,000, or best offer. Reason for sale. Moving out west. Tel. 802-334-7840.

343 Montreal St. - 10 room 2-storey, all furnished, excellent condition - priced to sell.

Beebe - Bungalow with finished basement, 2 car garage, excellent condition with view overlooking valley and lake.

Bury - 200' wood lot, situated on main road.

North Hatley - 2 storey house on landscaped lot.

North Hatley - 1 storey bungalow, overlooking golf course and lake. Lot 200' x 200', built in 1975. Sherbrooke Trust - 563-4017 Earl Davis - North Hatley 842-2745

SHERBROOKE TRUST

Earl Davis
North Hatley - 842-2745
Lennoxville - 6 High St., 4 1/2 room bungalow, situated on lot and a-half, all furnished in hard wood. Basement garage, excellent for retirement.

R.R.1 Compton - 5 miles from Milby, 1973 built bungalow with finished basement. Electric heating, low taxes, nice view with garage and small greenhouse. Situated on one acre of land.

2. Farms & acreage

LAND - Near Sherbrooke, 3 miles from Carrefour de l'Estrie, partly wooded, with spring flowing all year, possibility of pond. Tel. 819-845-2697 after 7:00 p.m.

WOULD BUY FARM 100 acres or more, good house and barn, in area of 20 miles of Sherbrooke. Please no real estate dealer. Call 565-8616.

3. Cottages for sale

FOR SALE - Cottage at Wallace Pond, furnished, motor boat, everything in good condition. Good price. Tel. 569-2463.

7. For rent

SAWYERVILLE - 4 room apartment. Good location. Gordon Hunt, 819-889-2210.

HOUSE FOR RENT in North Hatley, 8 rooms, furnished, September to June. Tel. 819-842-2973.

WOMAN with 2 children alone, will rent room, quiet residential area. Tel. 819-843-8597.

25. Work wanted

EXPERIENCED RADIO - T.V. technician seeking employment. Please call 514-297-2564 or write Station 2, Box 31, South Stukely, Que. J0E 2J0.

EXPERIENCED FARMER seeks employment on dairy farm. Reply to Record Box 658, c/o Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St., Sherbrooke.

26. Courses

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS

Call The Canadian Institute of Tractor Trailer Training Limited 613-933-7113 Cornwall, Ontario

27. Child care

LOOKING FOR a babysitter with experience, in the North Ward. Tel. 566-1449.

EXPERIENCED ADULT willing to take care of young child while mother works, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., at my home. 562-8757.

28. Professional Services

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

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

LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2271.

7. For rent

ROOMS - Girl students, new house, living room, kitchen facilities. Private entrance. Single \$30 weekly, double \$27. 71 Winder St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-8581.

169 WINDER, Lennoxville - 3 room furnished, heated apartment, electricity paid, carpeted, private entrance. \$135 monthly. Available Sept. 1. 563-8421, after 5:00 p.m.

7. For rent

KNOWLTON - Near school, attractive 2 bedroom bungalow, large living dining room, fireplace, garage, unfurnished or partially furnished. Available October 1. Two year lease. Week days, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., 613-992-8810 or after 6:00 p.m., 613-728-1044.

SPACE FOR RENT - 1200 sq. ft., heated, electricity, North Hatley, 842-2467.

8. Wanted to rent

WANTED - 3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT in Lennoxville. Tel. 563-7360.

20. Opportunities

Job

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, experienced cook for weekends. Nesbitt Anglican Residence, Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-0313.

NURSES AID or woman, 25 years minimum wanted to assist in home care of children or other responsibilities. Include recent full length photograph with reply to Record Box 659, c/o Sherbrooke Record, 2520 Roy St., Sherbrooke.

PIGGYBANK LOW? Fill 'er up as an Avon representative in your spare time. (this is the big season of the year!) Call 514-372-4116 or write to Mrs. L. Campbell, P.O. Box 367, Granby.

LOOKING FOR A SEWER, small repairs, near Vimy St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-5041.

20. Opportunities

Job

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, electric range, refrigerator. Special \$769.00. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau or Florient Bourque.

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Lennoxville Campus

Requires a

PART-TIME STUDENT ANIMATOR

Qualifications necessary are experience in student activities at CEGEP level, familiarity with campus, organizational skills, knowledge of French, self confidence and a pleasant personality. Duties are to assist student activities animator in carrying out related duties; advisor to student government, set-up campus clubs; facilitation (encouraging students to express their interests, take responsibility for their own affairs, assists students in setting-up extra-curricular programs); assist in large-scale activities programs and to develop animation skills in others.

Please submit written applications and curriculum vitae to:

Mr. Douglas MacAuley,
Director of Student Services,
CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE,
Lennoxville Campus,
Lennoxville, Quebec
J1M2A1

Champlain Regional College
OF GENERAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

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29. Room & board

ROOM & BOARD available - Large 12 x 12 room, private washroom, heated, telephone, breakfast and supper. All privileges of a family member. Bilingual family. Tel. 843-7804, Magog.

20. Opportunities

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, experienced cook for weekends. Nesbitt Anglican Residence, Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-0313.

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LOOKING FOR A SEWER, small repairs, near Vimy St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-5041.

60. Articles for sale

5 COMPLETE windows with aluminum storms and screens. Approx. 3' x 4' ft. Excellent condition. \$25.00 each. Phone 1-514-538-2906.

LETTER FILING CABINET, electric hand dryer, Mix Master, wringer type washer, several 2 x 40 fluorescent fixtures, air compressor for paint sprayer. Tel. 569-1817.

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450, and other models at \$250 plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices; lay away plan or immediate delivery; easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "Chargex". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

CORN - Fresh from the garden. Reasonably priced. Small or large quantity. 285 Belvedere Road, Lennoxville, 562-6520. Other vegetables, too.

FOR RENT - Steam machine for cleaning rugs. The low cost do it yourself way to professionally clean carpets. Only \$15.00 a day. Arno Lee, 476 Galt W. Tel. 569-9004.

REMBOURGAGE GILLIS PHOTOSTERY - All types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke, 562-7777. Asbestos, 879-4322.

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE - Repair washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Guaranteed work. Le Gagnon Service Enr., Tel. 567-6322.

61. Articles wanted

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

WANTED - Small pony cart. Tel. 567-1987.

MOTOR TO FIT 350 c.c. Kawasaki motorcycle frame. Tel. 819-826-2817.

WEAVING LOOM with 4 harnesses and 45 inch wide. Call Jenny at 567-6761.

PICK UP AT YOUR HOME - Wanted for needy families, clothes, dishes, household articles, babies' clothes and toys. Albert Brousseau, 567-0178.

WOULD BUY old spinning wheels, complete or any parts, etc. or any good antiques. Tel. 562-4120.

ANTIQUES in large or small quantities. Such items as crocks, tools, wooden wares, jewelry, post cards, clocks and furniture. We welcome calls from anyone wishing to sell complete household. Call, write or visit, Chute's Antiques, R.R. 5, Cookshire, 819-875-3525.

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture of any description, old clocks or cupboards and all types of wood burning stoves. Tel. 514-539-2207.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581.

ANTIQUES - Clocks, bureaus, ice boxes, glass, crocks with marks of James Farrar or E.L. & Sons Farrar. Will pay up to \$200 for these. Best price paid in town. Rod's Antiques, 227 Queen St., Lennoxville.

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5 COMPLETE windows with aluminum storms and screens. Approx. 3' x 4' ft. Excellent condition. \$25.00 each. Phone 1-514-538-2906.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE - Repair washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Guaranteed work. Le Gagnon Service Enr., Tel. 567-6322.

61. Articles wanted

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

WANTED - Small pony cart. Tel. 567-1987.

MOTOR TO FIT 350 c.c. Kawasaki motorcycle frame. Tel. 819-826-2817.

WEAVING LOOM with 4 harnesses and 45 inch wide. Call Jenny at 567-6761.

PICK UP AT YOUR HOME - Wanted for needy families, clothes, dishes, household articles, babies' clothes and toys. Albert Brousseau, 567-0178.

WOULD BUY old spinning wheels, complete or any parts, etc. or any good antiques. Tel. 562-4120.

ANTIQUES in large or small quantities. Such items as crocks, tools, wooden wares, jewelry, post cards, clocks and furniture. We welcome calls from anyone wishing to sell complete household. Call, write or visit, Chute's Antiques, R.R. 5, Cookshire, 819-875-3525.

WANTED TO BUY - Old furniture of any description, old clocks or cupboards and all types of wood burning stoves. Tel. 514-539-2207.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581.

ANTIQUES - Clocks, bureaus, ice boxes, glass, crocks with marks of James Farrar or E.L. & Sons Farrar. Will pay up to \$200 for these. Best price paid in town. Rod's Antiques, 227 Queen St., Lennoxville.

62. Livestock

3 YEAR OLD Registered purebred Hereford bull, \$600. Also 7 head beef cattle ready for market. Tel. 819-843-3166.

63. Coins

OLD LICENCE PLATES wanted by collector. Want fibreboard and porcelain issues with P.Q. designation. Contact R. Paul, 524 Oakwood Place S.W., Calgary, Alberta.

64. Garden center

CEDAR TREES for hedges. Also hedges installed. Reasonably priced. Free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

SPECIAL for August and September - Cedar trees for hedges. Also light trucking. Tel. 567-6875.

65. Home services

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67. Poultry

TURKEYS FOR SALE - Live weight, 50c a pound. Peter Molenaar, 618 Halle, East Farnham. Tel. 514-263-0349.

FOR SALE - 1 duck, 1 drake, 4 young. \$15.00 the lot. Tel. 819-843-9499.

68. Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale - Grey and silver, 3 months old, males - \$35. Call Mansonville 514-292-5574 or 292-5532, mornings.

BOSTON TERRIERS for sale, registered, males, females, show stock. Lionel Grasse, Freilighsburg, Que. 514-298-5217.

69. Room & board

ROOM & BOARD available - Large 12 x 12 room, private washroom, heated, telephone, breakfast and supper. All privileges of a family member. Bilingual family. Tel. 843-7804, Magog.

60. Articles for sale

5 COMPLETE windows with aluminum storms and screens. Approx. 3' x 4' ft. Excellent condition. \$25.00 each. Phone 1-514-538-2906.

LETTER FILING CABINET, electric hand dryer, Mix Master, wringer type washer, several 2 x 40 fluorescent fixtures, air compressor for paint sprayer. Tel. 569-1817.

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450, and other models at \$250 plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices; lay away plan or immediate delivery; easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "Chargex". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

CORN - Fresh from the garden. Reasonably priced. Small or large quantity. 285 Belvedere Road, Lennoxville, 562-6520. Other vegetables, too.

FOR RENT - Steam machine for cleaning rugs. The low cost do it yourself way to professionally clean carpets. Only \$15.00 a day. Arno Lee, 476 Galt W. Tel. 569-9004.

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APPLI

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

MONDAY

- 12:00 p.m. 3) Young and the Restless
- 5:00 p.m. 5) Shoot for the Stars
- 8) Flintstones
- 12) The Better Sex
- 12:30 p.m. 5) Chico and the Man
- 8) Ryan's Hope
- 12) Emergency!
- 3) Search for Tomorrow
- 12) Emergency!
- 12:55 p.m. 12) CBC News
- 1:00 p.m. 3) News
- 5) Gong Show
- 6) Platform
- 8) All My Children
- 1:10 p.m. 3) Across the Fence
- 1:30 p.m. 3) As the World Turns
- 5) Days of Our Lives
- 12) First Impressions
- 2:00 p.m. 6) All in the family
- 8) \$20,000 Pyramid
- 12) Alan Hamel
- 2:30 p.m. 3) Guiding Light
- 5) Doctors
- 6) Edge of Night
- 8) One Life to Live
- 3:00 p.m. 3) All in the Family
- 5) 12) Another World
- 6) Take 30
- 3:15 p.m. 8) General Hospital
- 3:30 p.m. 3) 5) 8) News
- 5) Adam-12
- 8) ABC News
- 6:30 p.m. 5) NBC News
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Adam-12
- 6) Hollywood Squares
- 8) Gunsmoke
- 12) Jeffersons
- 7:30 p.m. 3) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5) Treasure Hunt
- 6) Two's Company
- 12) Headline Hunters
- 8:00 p.m. 3) Jeffersons
- 5) Life Goes to the Movie
- 6) Rhoda
- 8:10 Pilot
- 12) Waltons
- 8:30 p.m. 3) Szyszyk
- 6) Phyllis
- 8) Baseball
- 9:00 p.m. 3) Maude
- 6) Beyond Reason
- 12) Pig and Whistle
- 9:30 p.m. 3) Pilot
- 6) All in the family
- 12) Sanford and Son
- 10:00 p.m. 3) Sonny & Cher
- 6) Newsmagazine
- 12) Charlie's Angels
- 10:30 p.m. 6) V.I.P.
- 11:00 p.m. 3) 5) 8) News
- 6) CBC News
- 12) CTV News
- 11:20 p.m. 6) 12) News
- 11:30 p.m. 3) Movie: "Little House on the Prairie"
- 5) Johnny Carson
- 8) Streets of San Francisco
- 11:40 p.m. 6) Movie: "The Challenge"
- 12:00 a.m. 12) Movie: "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg"
- 1:00 a.m. 5) Tomorrow
- 5:00 a.m. 8) PTL Club

TUESDAY

- 4:30 p.m. 3) Gunsmoke
- 6) Pencil Box
- 5) Partridge family
- 8) Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 p.m. 6) New Faces New Sounds
- 5) Emergency One!
- 8) Bewitched
- 12) Definition
- 5:30 p.m. 3) Liars Club
- 6) Room 222
- 8) News
- 12) Price is Right
- 6:00 p.m. 3) 5) 12) News
- 6) City at Six
- 8) ABC News
- 65:30 p.m. 5) NBC News
- 6) In the Public Eye
- 8) Hogan's Heroes
- 7:00 p.m. 3) CBS News
- 5) Adam-12
- 6) Laverne and Shirley
- 8) Gunsmoke
- 12) Bobby Vinton
- 7:30 p.m. 3) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 6) Wolfman Jack
- 5) Canadid Camera
- 12) Bionic Woman



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



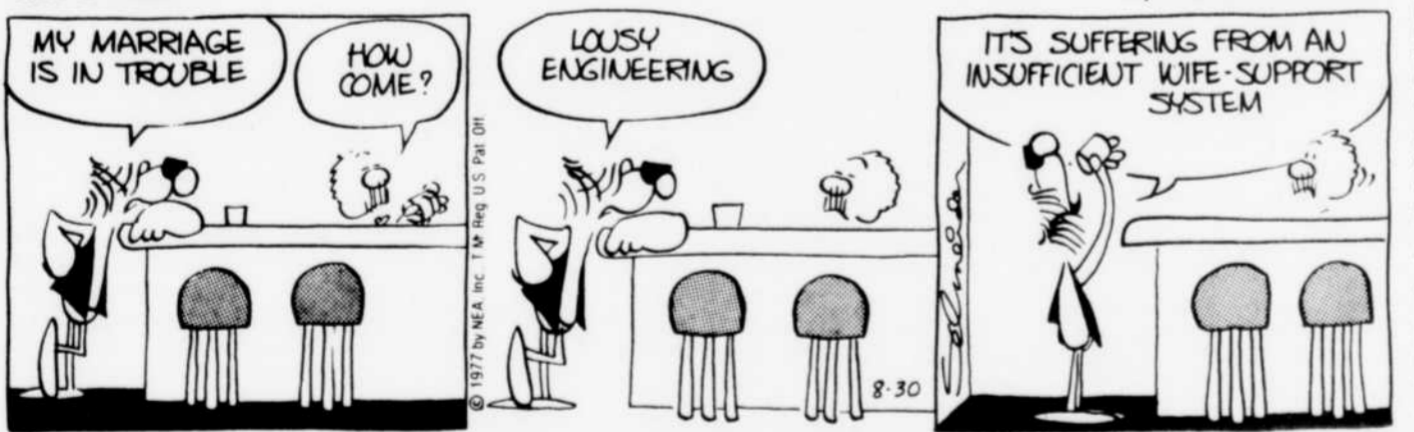
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



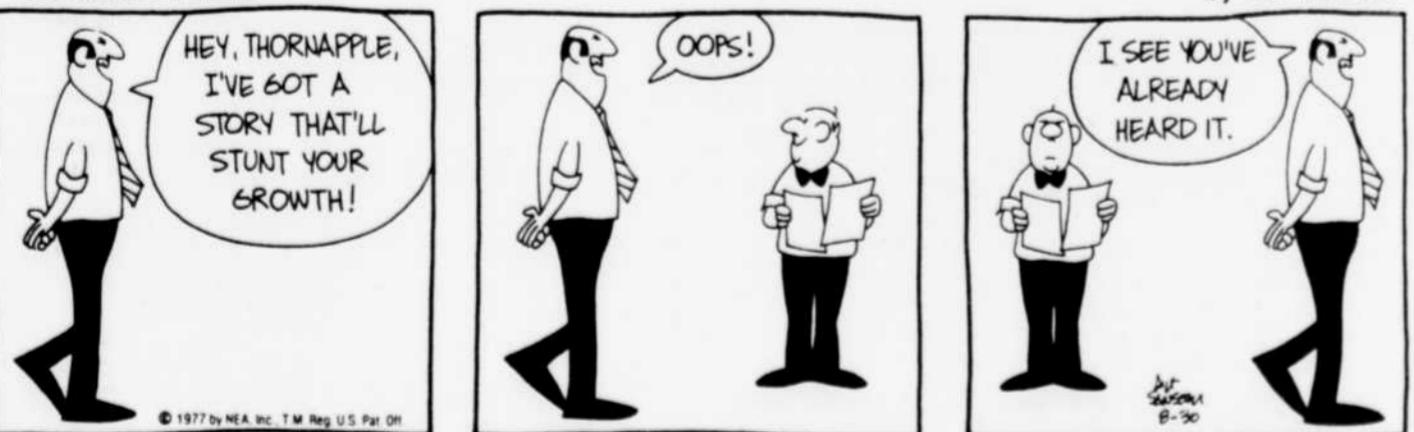
EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Aug. 30, 1977
More opportunities than you are generally capable of recognizing are likely to come your way this year. Screen carefully any unusual offerings that originate with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let your usual cautious, calm appraisal of things desert you today. Avoid being pressured into something where you wind up buying a pig in a poke. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a likeable person. People take to you readily, but don't let your popularity deceive you into thinking others will accept your analysis without proof.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Customarily you're not one who looks for a free ride. This isn't true today. You may expect a larger share than you're really entitled to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck usually gets you out of tight squeezes. Today her attention could be elsewhere. You may have to bail yourself out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's possible your mate may not be as ambitious today as you'd like him or her to be. Prodding too pointedly may only aggravate things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being boastful is not your usual way. Today, however, you may attempt to embellish your accomplishments and be very embarrassed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Repress any gambling urges that may beset you today. If you're involved in any speculative financial ventures, move very cautiously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportunity may come to you today but you could waste it through impulsive judgment. Try to see the long-run potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your heart could be bigger than your bank balance today. If someone needs your help, do what you can within the realm of possibility and prudence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial surpluses should not be tapped frivolously today. If you've put something aside for a rainy day, wait for a cloudburst.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your luck and good looks get you into the starting gate today. The only thing that'll win the race, however, is sheer determination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In an important matter you may feel you have a trump card up your sleeve. Check before playing it. It may have been lost in the laundry.

Jacoby's bridge

Expert joins common folk

NORTH (D)			
▲ Q 9 6			
▲ A K J			
▲ K 6 4			
▲ A 10 8 4			
WEST			
▲ K 5 2			
▲ 8 7 3			
▲ 10 8 2			
▲ Q J 9 7			
EAST			
▲ 7 4			
▲ Q 10 9 5 4			
▲ 9 7 5 3			
▲ 6 3			
SOUTH			
▲ A J 10 8 3			
▲ 6 2			
▲ A Q J			
▲ K 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N T	Pass	3▲
Pass	4▲	Pass	6▲
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q▲			

against the jack of clubs, tried the heart finesse instead and went down one.

Jim: "Down one would not be a bottom. I assume most pairs were in six notrump or six spades. Without that queen of clubs lead or a heart lead against notrump by North, they all were down one."

Oswald: "That is just why my partner did not make the hand. He had noted West's long study before leading that queen of clubs and decided that it might well have been from queen-small. He also saw that after the spade finesse lost he would have lots of company at one down, if the heart queen was in the wrong place also. So down the expert went."

ASK THE JACOBYs

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "How about some articles on experts at their best and worst, with maybe a little emphasis on their mistakes?"

Oswald: "I have a jim dandy for you. It is taken from the finals of the life master pairs of 1940. I sat North and my partner was one of the great players. He became declarer at six spades. West thought a long while and finally led the queen of clubs. As you can see, that led gave him his contract on a silver platter. Yet, he refused to finesse

A Nebraska reader asks if the Stayman convention was invented in England in the early '30s.

We have seen no evidence to this effect. It is purely an American invention although numerous people other than Sam Stayman have claimed it. It is a mighty good convention.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Lacking

4 Farewells

8 Incandescence

12 Card game

13 Proclivity

14 Cover the inside

15 Kiss

17 South American Indian

18 Demonstrative pronoun

19 Elderly person

21 Wrap up

24 Superlative suffix

25 Wanderers

29 Roosevelt

33 Tse-tung

34 Purchases

36 Roman tyrant

37 Gift to the needy

39 Cozy

41 Over (prefix)

42 Himalayan state

44 Coin of France

46 Thus (Lat.)

48 Ascribable

49 Clung

53 Piece of land

57 Places

58 At the same time

61 This (Sp.)

62 Whole

63 Thessaly mountain

64 In the offing

65 Sensible

66 Numbers (abbr.)

1 Location

2 Chopped meat dish

3 Charitable organization (abbr.)

4 Barrel (abbr.)

5 More so

6 Inside (pref.)

7 Greek marker

8 Shine

9 Yarn fluff

10 Former

11 Become thin with use

16 American Indians

22 Writing implement

23 Latin god

25 Government agent (comp wd.)

26 New England university

27 Splendor

28 In step (abbr.)

30 Bandleader

31 Part of the ear

32 Antiquity

35 Gone to court beverage

38 More insolent

40 South African (abbr.)

43 Organ of speech

45 Nipple

47 Constellation

49 Small valley

50 Garden flower

51 Minutes of court

52 Iberian lady

54 Chat

55 Change the decor

56 Ages

59 Alcoholic beverage

60 Summer (Fr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 13 14 17

15 16 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45

46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

57 58 59 60

61 62 63

64 65 66

Obituaries



WOOL QUEEN — Archie Juby, (left) president of the Stanstead County Sheep Breeders Association, stands with Cindy Hatch, the champion wool queen and Mrs. J.H. Price, who presented the winner's sash.

MRS. STANLEY BISHOP of East Angus

Myrtle Bishop passed away at the Wales Home, Richmond on Wednesday, July 20, 1977, after a short illness.

Born at Hemmingford, Que. on December 14, 1896, she was the eldest child in the family of John Lipsey and his wife Martha Moore. When she was a small child the family moved to East Angus, Que.

After having attended school at East Angus Model School and Cookshire Academy, she taught school at North Stanstead, St. Hermas, and Clapham. Later she graduated from Bugbee Business College, Stanstead and worked for the company now known as Domtar Ltd. in their offices at East Angus, Lime Ridge and Montreal, until her retirement in 1957.

In June 1944 she was united in marriage to Stanley Bishop who predeceased her in 1960.

Her special interest was in the work of Emmanuel United Church, East Angus, Compton County Historical and Museum Society and East Angus Women's Institute.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her brother Kenneth of Napanee, Ont., her sister Elva (Mrs. Stewart Coates) of Lennoxville, Que., her sister-in-law, Evelyn (Mrs. Kenneth Lipsey) of Napanee, Ont., also several nephews and nieces. Her sister Muriel (Mrs. Arthur Coates) predeceased her in 1934.

Funeral service was held in the Emmanuel United Church, East Angus on July 22, officiated by Rev. Gordon Simons, and Rev. G. Lokhorst delivered the eulogy. The choir led in the singing of "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Breathe on Me, Breath of Life" with Mrs. E.S. Heatherington at

ides are stored. More work has been done on the Museum, but not as much as planned, due to a strike, which held up the materials needed for the repairs.

It was stated that the exhibits had been changed periodically, and that live demonstrations had been given of various handicrafts.

A beautiful baby's quilt had been made by Mrs. A.W. Standish, and given to the society for their quilt display. Numerous old quilts had been loaned for the display purposes, and a number of quilting "bees" held in the Museum.

Mrs. Tyman and Mrs. Callan have kindly looked after the refreshments served at the general meetings.

The Archives Committee has bought three historical books, as they were authorized to do.

Arrangements were made for new signatures on cheques to be issued. More monthly "notice of meeting cards" are to be ordered.

Mrs. Callan told of the 10 societies who had sent representatives to a meeting which was held in Magog, at which time, discussions were held on the idea of forming an Eastern Townships Chapter, in which

ides could be exchanged, and to have liaison with other societies and countries for mutual benefits.

It was suggested that more show cases be purchased, and that further security measures be taken on the Museum, as there seems to be a tendency towards rowdiness and pranks on the part of some of the young people.

Mrs. Muriel Prescott gave the treasurer's report, which showed the receipts and expenditures up-to-date. A few bills were presented, and the treasurer authorized to pay them.

Mr. Laberee gave an account of the number of people attending the Museum the past year, and the fig-

ures were very gratifying, especially the increase of attendance from other districts and countries.

The secretary reported having sent a number of sympathy and convalescent cards and having received correspondence and sent replies, and also having filled out a number of questionnaires.

Thanks were expressed to Mr. Laberee, Mr. Hurd, Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Callan, in particular, and to others, who had worked so hard this past summer.

Mr. Hurd expressed the thanks of all to Mr. and Mrs. McKeercher for the use of their home, and for the delicious refreshments served by them.

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Mr. Hurd expressed the thanks of all to Mr. and Mrs. McKeercher for the use of their home, and for the delicious refreshments served by them.

The bearers were friends and neighbors, Clifford Cameron, Allan Jamieson, Clinton Willard, Albert Beliveau, Kenneth Kinnear and Lawrence Kinnear.

Interment was in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville.

Relatives from out of town attending the funeral service were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coates and their family, Sandra, Susan and Larry of St. Thomas, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Everett McReynolds, St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Mrs. Fred Marsh, Waterloo, Que.

STELLA M. KELLAND of Burnaby, B.C.

(formerly of Winslow, Que.)

The death occurred on July 14, 1977, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., after an illness of several months, of Stella MacDonald Kelland, beloved wife of Sydney Kelland.

Born in Winslow, Que., the elder daughter of Evander MacDonald and his wife Mamie MacRitchie.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a grandson, a granddaughter and daughter-in-law, in Calgary, Alta., a brother, Alex MacDonald, Lennoxville, Que., a sister, Mrs. H.R. Stevenson, Bishopton, Que., and several nieces and nephews.

Her only son, Roderick, a naval veteran of World War II, predeceased her in 1963.

She was a faithful member and past Matron OES, Kerrisdale Chapter No. 38.

The funeral service in Shaughnessey Heights United Church was conducted by Rev. G. Searcey.

Interment in the Masonic Cemetery, Burnaby, B.C.

In lieu of flowers, donations were made to the Cancer Fund.

MRS. MARION MOFFAT of Iron Hill

Marion Hazel Moffat passed away at the age of 63 years on Thursday, July 21, 1977.

Marion was born in Sweetsburg on her parents farm and attended the Iron Hill school. She was the eldest daughter of the late Henry Algier and his wife Ida (Hunt) Algier.

She was united in marriage to Milton Eric Moffat on May 31, 1941, in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Iron Hill, by Reverend E.F. Macklin. Of this union there were three sons, Basil, Graham and Larry.

She leaves to mourn, her husband Milton, brothers James of Dunham, Munro of Toronto, Reginald of Farnham, Sam of Toronto a brother George and sister Doris, predeceased her., her three sons, Basil and wife Barbara of Cowansville, Graham and wife Margaret of Iron Hill and Larry and wife Carol of Cowansville; two grandchildren, Michael and Cheryl.

Marion was a kind, generous and loving mother and neighbour and she will be greatly missed by her family, as well as her many friends. The many floral arrangements testified to the love and high esteem in which Marion was held by all who had known her. Many friends made tributes to the Memorial Fund dedicated to our loved ones of Iron Hill Anglican Church of which Marion was a devoted member for many years.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, July 23, at the Wilson Chapel in Cowansville, with Reverend Wilbur Davidson officiating.

The bearers were Stanley Mount, Rodger Mason, Percy Howard, George Soles, Jack Olley and William Mason.

She was laid to rest in the Union Cemetery in Iron Hill. Refreshments were served to friends and neighbours and the bereaved family in the Holy Trinity Church Hall by the Ladies of the Guild.

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Deaths

TANNER, George — At the Coaticook Hospital, Friday, Aug. 26, 1977, in his 72nd year. George Tanner, beloved husband of Mildred Wright, dear father of Jimmy. Rested at Charron Funeral Home, Inc. 25 Wellington St., Coaticook, where funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. Interment in Crooker Cemetery, Dixville Road.

WATSON, Cecil — Suddenly at Windsor, Que. on Sat. Aug. 27, 1977, in his 44th year, beloved husband of Yvette St. Onge, dear father of Robert, Lorraine, Guy, Anne, Marc and Lynne, Lebel-Sur-Quevillon, Que., son of Mrs. Roy Watson of Windsor, Que. Resting at the Boisvert Funeral Home, 64 3rd Ave., Windsor, Que., where funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. on Wed., Aug. 31st. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Deaths

ANNESLEY, Ruel John — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Aug. 26, 1977, Ruel John Annesley, in his 75th year, beloved husband of Alexandra (Alix) MacCaskill and dear father of Irving and his wife Cora of Elliot Lake, Ont., M. W. O. Donald and his wife Beulah of Ottawa, dear grandfather of Brenda, Chris, Robin, Dale, Kim, Janet, Susan and Patti, great-grandfather of Jay, Aron and Staci. Rested at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service was held on Monday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery; Goult, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to the In Memoriam Fund, Sherbrooke Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged.

LANE, Lloyd James (TUBBY) — Husband to Paulie Meredith. Father of Pamela (Mrs. Ian C. Rowe) and Melanie (Dee-Dee Mrs. Charles H. Stark) on Thursday, August 25th 1977 at the Montreal General Hospital. Cremation and interment at a later date. No flowers please. Donations to a charity of your choice.

LANGLANDS, Georgina (Menzie) — Suddenly on August 21, 1977 at the Jean Talon Hospital, Montreal, in her 78th year, wife of the late James Langlands, mother of Sheila (Mrs. Alex Thomson) and Margaret (Mrs. John Rice), sister of Isabel Menzie of Montreal, James Menzie of Lachute and the late Mrs. L.M. Turnbull of Sherbrooke and grandmother of Bruce. Funeral service: were held at Armstrong Funeral Home, Montreal on Wed., Aug. 24.

McNAMARA, James M. — Peacefully at his home, Chicago, Ill., on Sunday, August 21, 1977, in his 83rd year, beloved husband of Sarah McIntyre, Halifax, N.S., dear father of Joseph and wife Joan of Chicago, Ill., Rev. Sister Mary Teresa, Marion Center, Edmonton, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. (Betty) M. Raimondi, Rochester, N.Y. Also survived by grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Andrew (Mae) Gibson, Lennoxville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. (Rue Ann) Gordon Bellows, Dixville, Que., Mrs. Edward McNamara, sister-in-law, Sherbrooke, nieces and nephews.

OSGOOD, Lawrence Gerald — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Aug. 28, 1977, Gerald L. Osgood (Gerry) in his 66th year, beloved husband of Phyllis Goff and dear father of Brenda, Vancouver, Stephen and his wife Kathleen, Winnipeg, Man., dear grandfather of Ryan, brother of Alita, (Mrs. J.W. Johnston), Beauséjour, Que. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Wed., Aug. 31st at 2 p.m. Archdeacon A. Fairbairn officiating. Interment in Cookshire Cemetery. Visitation on Tues. Aug. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. only. In lieu of flowers, donations to the In Memoriam Fund of Sherbrooke Hospital would be gratefully acknowledged.

Card of Thanks

BISHOP — The family of the late Mrs. Myrtle Bishop wish to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness at the time of her illness, death and burial. A special thanks to all who cheered her by visiting and sending cards and gifts while she was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. We are grateful to the doctors and nurses of the Sherbrooke Hospital and Wales Home who cared for her. Sincere appreciation for gestures of sympathy by those who sent beautiful floral tributes, donations to a memorial fund, cards of sympathy and visited the funeral home. Thanks also to the bearers, Rev. G. Simons, Rev. G. Lokhorst and Bishop's Funeral Home.

LOWRY — The family of the late Mrs. Patricia Lowry of Kinross Mills, Que., would like to express their sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbours for their sympathy and many acts of kindness during the illness, death and burial of a dear wife, mother and daughter. A special thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy and donations to the C.C. Fund and those who sent food and served refreshments. A very special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Egan, for babysitting. A thank you to those who acted as pall bearers and to the officiating ministers, Mr. David Scott and Archdeacon Guy Marston for their comforting words. We were deeply grateful to all.

ROGER (husband) DARRIN, JACINDA ROGER, SHANNON (children) STELLA & SYDNEY McKEE (parents)

STEVENS — I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for the wonderful retirement party given me at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMorine in Windsor, on Sunday August 21st. Many thanks for all the gifts and good wishes and a special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McMorine for their kindness which I will always remember.

HERBERT STEVENS

In Memoriam

BURNHAM — in loving memory of William Burnham who left us suddenly August 29, 1971. Memories drift to scenes long past. Time rolls on, but memories last. Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love remembrances outlast all. Always remembered by PAULETTE and LISA

HOOD — In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hood and only brother, Thomas William, who left us long ago; Father, May 1, 1923, Mother, Aug. 29, 1950, brother, Aug. 9, 1938. Always remembered by WINNIFRED, VERNA & ALICE

MacIVER — In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Dannie G. Maciver who passed away on August 29, 1948 and Mary Ann Maciver on Sept. 22, 1949. THEIR FAMILY

RICK — In loving memory of our dear father, Harry Rick, who passed away August 29, 1975 and mother, Lora Rolfe, who passed away March 28, 1947. Memory has a magic way of keeping loved ones near. Ever close in mind and heart. Are the ones we hold most dear. Lovingly remembered by THE FAMILY

Get your rear in gear. Take a walk.

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Museum executive hold meeting

COOKSHIRE (ESH) — The executive of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society held a meeting at the home of the 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. McKeercher.

In view of the fact that there was a lengthy agenda, it was moved, seconded and carried that the minutes of the previous meeting be taken as read.

There was a good deal of discussion on the agenda re the various problems, and amicable decisions were made to cover all emergencies.

Two of the old church pews are to be sold; investigation is to be made about more available space for some of the larger articles. The By-laws, as revised by the special committee, was presented, with further suggestions made by the executive. This will be presented at the annual meeting for ratification.

It was stated that the plans, as drawn up by the work committee, had been quite successful.

Professor John Seitz was scheduled to be the guest speaker on Aug. 27. His topic to be "Quebec Invaded". Tentative plans have been made for the annual meeting, which may be held in the Sawyerville Community Centre, on Sept. 17.

It was stated that 16 had attended the Cavalcade to Stanbridge East in July, and had enjoyed browsing around the Museum, Hodge's old store, and the barn, where the heavy arti-

cles are stored. More work has been done on the Museum, but not as much as planned, due to a strike, which held up the materials needed for the repairs.

It was stated that the exhibits had been changed periodically, and that live demonstrations had been given of various handicrafts.

A beautiful baby's quilt had been made by Mrs. A.W. Standish, and given to the society for their quilt display. Numerous old quilts had been loaned for the display purposes, and a number of quilting "bees" held in the Museum.

Mrs. Tyman and Mrs. Callan have kindly looked after the refreshments served at the general meetings.

The Archives Committee has bought three historical books, as they were authorized to do.

Arrangements were made for new signatures on cheques to be issued. More monthly "notice of meeting cards" are to be ordered.

Mrs. Callan told of the 10 societies who had sent representatives to a meeting which was held in Magog, at which time, discussions were held on the idea of forming an Eastern Townships Chapter, in which

ides could be exchanged, and to have liaison with other societies and countries for mutual benefits.

It was suggested that more show cases be purchased, and that further security measures be taken on the Museum, as there seems to be a tendency towards rowdiness and pranks on the part of some of the young people.

Mrs. Muriel Prescott gave the treasurer's report, which showed the receipts and expenditures up-to-date. A few bills were presented, and the treasurer authorized to pay them.

Mr. Laberee gave an account of the number of people attending the Museum the past year, and the fig-

ures were very gratifying, especially the increase of attendance from other districts and countries.

The secretary reported having sent a number of sympathy and convalescent cards and having received correspondence and sent replies, and also having filled out a number of questionnaires.

Thanks were expressed to Mr. Laberee, Mr. Hurd, Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Callan, in particular, and to others, who had worked so hard this past summer.

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YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART — Who says musicians should be at least as big as their instruments? Three-year-old Josee Dizainde knows all you need is rhythm and a strong back as she adds to the sounds of the Magog Harmony Notre Dame Band at the Ayer's Cliff Fair this past weekend.

Cruelty case shocks vets

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Veterinarians are repairing the deformed hooves and legs of a Shetland pony confined for four years in a nailed-shut stall piled high with manure.

"I've seen a lot, but that still shocked me," said Peter Saunders, an investigator for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty (SPCA) to Animals, who examined the pony shortly after he was found two weeks ago in the town of Plaistow, near the Massachusetts border.

"The pony's hooves are enormous, about a foot and a half long and curved back until they almost touch his knees," Saunders said.

The deformity is called laminitis, and some veterinarians said they had

never seen such a severe and painful case. The pony's legs were also damaged because of the distortion of the hooves.

In addition, the pony had "hay belly," a distension caused by a diet of all hay and no grain.

"That pony must have one hell of a will to live," said Saunders.

King, a 10-year-old gold-colored pony with a light mane, was found in a garage after an SPCA investigator received a tip that some type of animal was being kept in the building.

The pony was owned by a woman named Barbara Reed, but police and the SPCA are refusing to say where the woman lives or why she locked up the animal.

"I thought I was surely going mad," she said. "Did I really see an elephant?" She did.

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP) — Tillie Nolden, 71, was having lunch in bed when she saw Barbara breeze by.

"I thought I was surely going mad," she said. "Did I really see an elephant?" She did.

Barbara roamed four miles to Maplewood. There, she crashed through a plate glass window and the surrounding wall into an elderly woman's room.

Luckily, the woman wasn't in the room.

Barbara then smashed out of the room, through a door and into the hall.

Barbara left the same way she came in—smashing.

She went through a hall door and paused in a nearby field.

Policeman Roger Moon said authorities caught up with Barbara in the field and coaxed her into a truck.



We don't like to brag, but...

We don't plug our product too often and when we do, it's in the best of taste, but when we saw this Record reader, we felt we ought to put his mug in the paper. Mr. Chimp, who's in show business, likes local color but his big in-

terest is the current language debate. As he says, one doesn't like being monkeyed around with by this sort of legislation.

(Record Photo by Steve Bell)

Aerial photography: Cameras finding everything - earth's past to muskrats

LONDON (CP) — Photos from earth satellites have not only been able to detect the presence of valuable minerals but have uncovered phenomena from the earliest days of the globe.

A photogeological group of the School of Mines at Imperial College here has used the satellite photos to demonstrate a happening on earth eons ago. The photos show ancient cracks in the earth's crust.

The cracks, which were revealed by pictures taken by the American environmental satellite Landsat and analysed by the Imperial College group, provide startling evidence of a cosmic near miss in earth's early history. They also offer clues about where to look for new resources of minerals, oil and geothermal power.

Dr. John Norman, consultant photogeologist now specializing in the interpretation of satellite data, and a Nigerian scientist, Muo Chukwu-Ike, who is doing postgraduate work with Norman, have closely examined photographs of a remarkable set of parallel faults in Nigeria. These show up as about 13 faint, thin lines, running almost due north and south and about 18 miles apart, from around the western to the eastern borders of Nigeria. They must be thin cracks in the earth's surface.

ATTRACTED ATTENTION
But what stress could have caused an astonishingly regular pattern of straight cracks, each hundreds of miles long? That's the question which Norman and Chukwu-Ike attempted to answer in an article in the British weekly magazine *New Scientist*, which at-

tracted considerable attention.

The most likely explanation, Norman concluded, is that about 550 million years ago the earth narrowly missed collision with another large cosmic body—perhaps a wandering planet or asteroid—which, however, passed sufficiently close to slow down temporarily the spin of the earth on its axis. Because earth's crust rides on plastic layers, the effect would have been to wrinkle the crust like a carpet. Then the crust might have cracked along the parallel wrinkles.

Probably the cracking originally took place deep down in the crust and has been exposed in more recent times by erosion of surface layers. It also is likely that the cracks, which began in the bottom layer of the crust, were later propagated to the surface by seismic vibration or other phenomena.

As the authors point out in *New Scientist*, the significance of the discovery of these and other such faults for earth resources could be considerable. Cracks where molten granite has flowed up from deeper layers often prove to be rich sources of minerals. Molten metals are borne up in the streams of granite veins which subsequently harden.

Hot rock also heats subterranean springs which are potential sources of geothermal power. The rock itself can potentially be tapped of heat by driving shafts down to it and directing cold water through the shafts for heating. Evidence shows that granite rock often forms a valuable source of geothermal energy.

Oil and gas deposits are also strong possibilities; the upwelling granite tends to form drapes and arcs, which can act as oil traps.

Known deposits of some natural resources, in the areas of West Africa covered by the photographs, tend to support these hypotheses.

PREDATES DRIFT

The parallel faults discovered by the team run right across contemporary structures such as river beds and ignore the African coastline. In reporting their most recent studies, Norman and Chukwu-Ike state that satellite pictures of Brazil show similar faults. This virtually proves that the faults were formed when Africa and South America were part of a single land mass which only broke up about 180 million years ago, as compared to the age of 555 million years which ground dating has assigned to the formation of the cracks.

The angles of the cracks to the north-south axis also provide interesting evidence of how the continents have tilted since their break up, and during subsequent continental drift. Africa has only tilted by some eight degrees—the angle of the Nigerian faults to the north-south axis—but South America has swung through about 52 degrees.

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Aerial infra-red photography is one of the important tools for ministry of natural resources biologist Howard Smith in his census of muskrat lodges on Lake Erie's Long Point Marsh.

Another important tool is his ancient duck-hunting punt, a relic from the Bigg Creek Hunt Club, which only

a few oldtimers know how to build. The stable, shallow-draft craft allows Smith access to the interior of the marsh.

The muskrats have their own way of coping with the unpredictable marsh, Smith said. They build giant houses, some almost as large as beaver lodges.

The over-sized houses keep the muskrats and their offspring high and dry from Lake Erie's fluctuating water levels.

"Last summer we photographed the marsh using infrared photography," Smith said. "There are no tree or shrub layers in a marsh. All the vegetation types are visible. The various species of marsh plants are recorded on the photographs in different shades of pink."

"Muskrats prefer bulrushes for food and for building their houses. By keying out the particular shade of pink that bulrushes produce on the map, I can locate the best muskrat habitat and concentrate my studies there."

SAW LARGE LODGE

On his annual expedition, Smith said, the first muskrat lodge he saw was about three feet tall.

"This one is a feeding station, not a nest house," he said. "Nest houses usually have more new vegetation on top."

He opened the bulrush house and found two chambers inside.

"These are feed houses. The rats sit in here to eat. In nest houses the interior chambers consist of much finer, shredded plant material."

"The female rats wrap the plant growth around their young to keep them warm."

Soon Smith saw a large house with freshly packed plant growth on top. When he lifted the bulrushes from the top of the house he exposed six tiny hairless muskrats. They were only a day old and their eyes were still closed.

"Sometimes you find a nest with two different sizes of young rats in them," Smith said. "That's a sign the females have had two litters. In Ontario the average female muskrat has three litters of six young each year."

MOST YOUNG DIE

"We figure 87 per cent of the young die in their first year, 11 per cent live to an age of two and only two per cent live to be three."

Smith weighed, measured, estimated the age and determined the sex of the tiny muskrats, put them back in their nest and rebuilt the top of the lodge.

As young muskrats grow older they develop valves in their throat and nose that allow them to block out water, he said.

"As soon as they develop those valves, they try to escape."

Smith said the reason the muskrats built such large houses is to combat the seiche action of the lake. (Seiche occurs when the wind piles up water like a tide in a bay).

"The water level can rise as much as two feet in a night. To ensure that their homes remain high and dry, that their young won't drown, the muskrats build outsized houses."

B.C. life can lose its tinge for elderly

VICTORIA (CP) — The dream of sea, sunshine and the relaxed life of Canada's West Coast sometimes loses its rosy tinge for elderly Canadians who move to quiet, quaint Victoria, the nation's retirement capital.

They don't complain about the beauty of Vancouver Island or the modern cultural facilities found in an urban area with a population of more than 167,000. But the families they left behind and the deep roots they pulled up may create psychological problems they never foresaw while contemplating retirement here.

These tensions have prompted formation of an organization which helps the retirees overcome difficulties by challenging their often highly developed talents and re-creates a semblance of the family life they left behind.

Situated in a community of about 9,000 persons, one-third of them retired, the James Bay New Horizons Society has mushroomed from a gathering of 15 seniors four years ago to an organization of 1,088 members.

They have published a book on balcony gardening, written another on the history of James Bay, started an anti-litter drive

and helped create civic pride by awarding annual plaques to the best garden and the best landscaped apartment building in the area.

"About 90 per cent of the seniors in the New Horizons Society have relocated here from other parts of the country," said Mrs. Robert Pankowski, co-ordinator of the organization. "Their problems of adjustment are very different from those of people who retire in their home towns."

She said the society is unique because it was started by seniors, is directed by seniors and emphasizes community service.

"If everything had been handed to us on a silver platter by the government, the wonderful group spirit we have just wouldn't exist and the seniors wouldn't feel needed."

Most of the retired people, she said, had felt a sense of value because they were helping others but that feeling had disappeared when they retired.

CHALLENGE NEEDED

"Nobody wants to be put on a shelf until they die. They have to be challenged. You have to ask something from them."

She said that running the centre, which was built with

government funds, requires workers and hostesses who help create a kind of extended family situation. When seniors join the society they are offered a list of jobs, nobody sits alone in New Horizons. The hostesses introduce people to each other and while they're helping other people get to know

Uranium losses huge, paper quotes research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Star says the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has disclosed that enough uranium for at least 10 nuclear weapons was lost in the early 1960s.

The newspaper says documents released by the agency show that investigators of the Atomic Energy Commission—ERDA's predecessor—had suspected since 1960 serious losses of enriched uranium being processed for the U.S. government by the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. (NUMEC) at Apollo, Pa.

But memos from the files of Howard Brown, then assistant general manager of the commission, show the

agency did not press the company about the losses until 1965, a year after China exploded a nuclear weapon.

The company was known to have business dealings with several French firms and was described as "sales agent for the government of Israel."

The documents indicate that NUMEC's owner, Zalman Shapiro, told the commission most or all of the missing uranium was mistakenly buried as waste material at the plant site in 1963.

But when the commission required him to dig up the burial pit in the fall of 1965, the files show, Shapiro could locate only about 10 per cent of the uranium he was looking for.

"The tactics of the National Front are obviously copied on Hitler's principles," said Labor MP John Mendelson, "only the role of the chief scapegoat has changed."

He wrote in *The Times* newspaper: "Instead of the Jews, colored people have been made the target for hatred and vilification."

ROUSE FEAR

Recent Front electoral

successes have roused fears among Britain's 1.7-million immigrant community, which is made up mainly of Asians with a minority of West Indians.

Front candidates in local elections in May polled 10 per cent of the votes in some areas of greater London, and across the country the Front has begun to receive about six per cent in parliamentary by-elections and local elections.

Joe Haines, press aide to former prime minister Harold Wilson, dismisses the Front's claim to the allegiance of about two million voters and predicts that the Front might win 400,000 of Britain's 25 million votes in a general election.

Britain's sluggish economy, and an underlying memory of the loss of an empire, is generally seen here as a help to the Front's fortunes.

"We have got youth on our side—young people who are growing up saying 'Where's my job? Where's my house? Where's my country?'" the Birmingham *Post* newspaper quotes a teen-age recruiter as saying.

"This is the only party which seems prepared to do something about the state of the country, the only party offering a way out," said recruiter Christopher

bloody street battles have spurred the racist, rightwing National Front party to claim that British leftists are trying to smash it physically to deny it political power.

"We are fast becoming Britain's third party after Labor and the Conservatives—and they are all afraid of us," said organizer Martin Webster.

"At the next general election we will demonstrate that as many as two million people are now ready to vote for a racist and nationalist ticket."

Vicious street fighting in recent weeks, touched off by National Front marches through largely immigrant areas, have set ordinary Britons wondering as never before whether the National Front might be on the road to power, based on mass support.

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ROUSE FEAR

Recent Front electoral

Bloody battles with leftists bring cries from racist right

LONDON (Reuter) —

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ROUSE FEAR

Recent Front electoral

United Church general council probing stand on genetic-engineering issue

CALGARY (CP) — The general council of the United Church of Canada began discussing a 25-page policy paper on genetics and ethics Wednesday but no action was taken by the more than 430 delegates.

The paper raised such questions as how society would define and understand what it meant to be human, the value that would be placed on persons with mental or physical handicaps and the allocation of resources for scientific investigation or clinical technology which benefits only a limited number of people.

Discussion of the document will likely resume before the council ends Aug. 30.

In presenting it to the church's 27th general council, Dr. Bruce Hatfield,

a Calgary internist and co-author of the report, said the council could assist his committee in determining what it should be doing.

He said council must aid the medical profession in this regard "because you are going to pay for it, not just in dollars and cents but also in emotional costs of tragedies and triumphs."

Hatfield added that he was not speaking on behalf of the medical profession but as a private individual.

He said the report contains a series of recommendations which are addressed to particular groups, which include the United Church of Canada, the Canadian Medical Association, the Medical Research Council of Canada and the federal and provincial governments.

The committee noted a major concern by society

dealing with genetics lies in the area commonly called genetic manipulation or genetic engineering.

It said genetic manipulation involves "a gamut of operations," including recent developments where genetic materials are exchanged between the same or different species or where it is used to alter a disease state.

COVERS WIDE AREA

But it would also include "all the different methods of transmitting life, other than by sexual intercourse between a male and a female, and including artificial insemination... and cloning."

The committee said cloning is an asexual reproduction of an individual with the genetic composition of only a single parent or donor. They said this has been accomplished with

frogs but would be difficult procedure with humans.

The committee noted artificial insemination had occurred in a number of instances, adding that the greatest controversy on the subject did not surround the ethical or moral questions but rather the legal complications that could arise involving the husband, the wife, the child and the donor.

The committee recommended that:

—The United Church act as a public educator by raising awareness of the issues involved in genetic science.

—The church make the report available to theological students.

—Presbyteries and local congregations be instructed to engage in discussions with local scientists involved in molecular genetics "so that

the concerns of local communities may be expressed effectively to the scientists."

—The Canadian Medical Association initiate a process whereby other medical groups, along with interested persons and organizations, "may study how medical resources should be allocated and used within the genetic field in the most responsible way possible."

—The federal government be requested to give prompt consideration to ways in which guidelines by the Medical Research Council of Canada can be applied to research under a variety of government agencies.

—Provincial governments be urged to devise mechanisms whereby adequate genetic counselling and diagnosis services, including those related to

artificial insemination, be made on as wide a geographic basis as possible.

During the debate following the presentation of the report, Ron Kennedy, a paraplegic from Arden, Ont., said the report has special meaning for him.

"(It) indicates parents should be given the responsibility to eliminate people after pre-natal diagnosis," he said.

"That hits me strongly. I don't know where the lines are drawn and I find that scary."

"If a diagnosis had been done on myself, I probably wouldn't have been here. My parents were told I was defective that I'd live only for a few weeks."

He said his parents were told to keep him happy while others said they should put him "away" so they would

not have to watch him die.

He said he was worried that parents should have to make such a decision based on that section in the report because it did not point out other pressures they would have to face including going for abortions.

"Another concern I have is what happens if both parents are mentally handicapped or emotionally unstable," he asked.

"What happens if the parents are in a certain economic situation—as to whether they are able to afford the child or not?"

Hatfield said he shares concerns raised by Kennedy, although he supports a report by a committee of the Anglican Church of Canada on death and dying. That report—ordered rewritten by the Anglican synod which met here Aug. 22-18—sug-

gested that neurologically defective infants be allowed to die at birth and not be kept alive by artificial means.

"But you have to be careful how you interpret the spectrum of personhood (when decisions on abortions are made)," Hatfield said.

"Doctors are people—they make mistakes."

He said the key to the Anglican report dealt with neurologically-defective infants, those born without a brain, with a partial brain, partially-exposed spinal cord or similar problems.

"This is vastly different when you have a newborn infant who can be shown to have a functioning nervous system and can relate," he said.

"I can't use human in that sense. It's a human form but it's not human in the sense of humanhood."

SPORTS PAGE

Western Canadian championships

Hot-air balloonists not in it for speed

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — It was seven o'clock on a clear morning in mid-summer and Ken Kanten noted a light wind from the south. He waded the activity on the athletic field of this central Alberta community of 35,000.

"We fly soon after sunrise or just before dusk because generally there's less wind to contend with," he said.

Another day of competition in the Western Canadian hot-air balloon championships was under way.

Ground crews unloaded wicker baskets large enough to hold three men. Colorful expanses of rip-stop nylon called envelopes, were

unpacked and attached. Large propane burners heated air which was forced into the envelopes by huge fans. Soon seven balloons stood to attention, full and buoyant, held only by helping hands.

Mac Millar of Edmonton, the quarry in a hare-and-hounds event, was first off. Balloon-master Jim Jutte of Red Deer signalled and Millar's envelope, holding 108,000 cubic feet of air, pulled its 800-pound basket and two passengers into the sky. The seven-storey-tall craft, gaining altitude, moved north over Red Deer.

LACKS STEERING GEAR
Ten minutes later, Jutte again signalled and six

balloon-hounds followed.

Millar would fly for at least an hour, land and mark the spot with a large red X.

The following balloon that landed closest to the X would win the event. The hounds jockeyed for different altitudes, looking for favorable currents. Balloons do not steer.

"I goes where the wind goes," said Kanten, president of the local Sherwood Balloonists and pilot of their balloon, The Spirit of Red Deer.

"The trick is to pick the altitude that has the wind current you want."

The world altitude record for hot-air balloons is more than 40 but competitors look

for currents between a few hundred feet and a few thousand.

Kim Young, a lawyer from Saskatoon, won the event and chase crews, pilots and passengers gathered at the X afterward for the traditional post-flight champagne.

Later, with equipment stowed until evening, Kanten relaxed in the Sherwood club office.

"There were seven hot-air balloons in the world in 1962 and four of those were in the United States," he said.

"Today there are about 1,000."

"When we started this club two years ago, we had about \$200. Now we have about \$11,000 tied up."

The group sponsors dances, holds raffles, sells T-shirts, "you name it."

"We put on the event this year with about \$250. We have about \$1,500 lined up for next year and I expect we'll have 22 balloons here."

"With \$15,000, I could bring in 100 balloons."

This year contestants from Alberta and Saskatchewan competed in several events.

In addition to the hare and hounds, which was run several times, there was the big bender, in which the pilot who executes the largest angle of direction change wins.

The convergent navigational trajectory event permits the pilot to pick his takeoff point, but all balloons try to land at the same point.

Pilots are licensed by the ministry of transport. Requirements for a certificate include a written examination, a prescribed number of hours in the air and a solo flight.

Balloons carry an altimeter, propane tanks, citizen's band radio and helmets.

"The real danger is power lines," Kanten said. "But with a wicker basket and wooden superstructure, there's not much danger."

The over-all winner of the five-day event was Brian Hval of the Calgary Balloon Club. Second was Young,

while Kanten came third. The victory permits Hval to represent Canada at the world championships, to be held either in Sweden or Albuquerque, N.M., in 1979.

Hunt wants raise after Soccer Bowl victory

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Steve Hunt, an unknown English winger not listed in New York's pre-season media guide, already is planning to ask for a raise after leading the Cosmos to a 2-1 Soccer Bowl victory over Seattle Sounders on Sunday.

"I'm very pleased with myself," Hunt said following his team's victory in the North American Soccer League championship.

"I gave 120 per cent during the playoffs. I've always believed in my own ability, and it paid off."

Hunt, 21, joined the Cosmos just before the season when his contract was bought from Aston Villa of the English League.

The purchase price and Hunt's salary never have been disclosed, but Hunt said, "Bloody right," when asked whether he planned to negotiate a raise.

It was Hunt's opportunistic goal early in the game that broke Seattle's

momentum, even though the Sounders came back minutes later to tie it up.

BROKE FOR BALL
Just before the first goal of the game at 19:05, Seattle goalie Tony Chursky glanced over his left shoulder in preparing to put the ball on the ground and clear it. Hunt was behind Chursky's right shoulder and suddenly broke for the ball without Chursky's knowing it.

"I was watching out the corner of my eye, and he turned his back, so I thought I'd have a go at it," Hunt recalled.

As Chursky fought to prevent Hunt from dribbling the ball into the net from only a few feet out, he stepped on Hunt's heel, and both players fell into the net along with the ball.

Giorgio Chinaglia later took cross from Hunt to head in the winning goal with 12:41 remaining in the game. It was Chinaglia's 24th of the season and it gave the Cosmos their second NASL championship.

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fans, a record turnout for a NASL championship game. However, it was less than half the 77,891 who watched the Cosmos defeat Fort Lauderdale in an Aug 14 playoff game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

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