Wednesday

the Record

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THUNDERSTORMS
GEORGE KANDALAFT, AGE 9
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"Okay. Which one of you is the politician?"

Montagnais disrupt sport fishermen over salmon dispute

NATASHQUAN, Que. (CP) — An outfitting company which leases Crown land near this town on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence River says Montagnais Indians are disrupting sportfishing to back demands that they be given management of the Natashquan salmon river.

Natashquan-Safari president Rodrigue Tremblay said Tuesday that about 50 Montagnais are blocking access to his outfitting post on the property and preventing clients from fishing by throwing stones into the river or circling the fishermen in motor boats.

A Quebec provincial police spokesman said two officers are on the scene, "in case something happened."

A spokesman for provincial Fish and Game Minister Guy Chevrette said the Montagnais have not broken the law and have not cast their nets in the river.

Tremblay said the 50 Montagnais are fishing with rods. "If it had been whites acting this way, they would have long since been removed," he said from his office in Montreal.

The dispute arose after the band, Quebec and the outfitters failed earlier this year to reach an agreement that would have given the Montagnais control of the property and its facilities.

Natashquan-Safari's lease, due to expire this year, was subsequently renewed.

OFFERED $25,000

Tremblay said the Montagnais offered $25,000 for the facilities, which he says are worth 10 times as much.

Disputes between Indians, whites and the Quebec government over fishing rights and river management have flared before on the North Shore and on the Gaspe peninsula.

Two years ago Micmac Indians at Restigouche, near the New Brunswick border, complained of police brutality when dozens of riot-equipped game wardens and provincial police, backed by helicopters and patrol boats, seized nets on the reserve.

The so-called "salmon war" then spread to the North Shore where Montagnais were involved in a violent confrontation with white residents of Les Escoumins after the whites seized some of their nets.

Parizeau offers federal gov't 'a dozen roses'

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau compared the federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting Tuesday to "reading the telephone book together" and his Manitoba counterpart Victor Schroeder said the exercise could have be accomplished by a phone call.

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde expressed satisfaction with the gathering, first announced last week by Prime Minister Trudeau during his televised address to mark the first anniversary of the six and five program, and said there would be a followup meeting in the fall.

But even Lalonde was restrained in his appraisal of the conference.

"There was no concrete result and I didn't expect a concrete result," he told reporters. The minister said the goal of the meeting was to make sure the federal government and the provinces shared the same point of view.

Three of the provinces — New Brunswick, Alberta and British Columbia — did not send their finance ministers to the meeting, and Newfoundland Finance Minister John Collins slipped away before reporters could ask him for reaction.



Quebec Finance Minister Parizeau was less than happy with yesterday's talks.

Asked whether he thought the meeting was part of federal Liberal preparations for the next election, Ontario Provincial Treasurer Frank Miller gave a sly grin and responded: "Could be."

Lloyd McPhail, finance minister of Prince Edward Island, said the meeting had been held for its publicity value, while Nova Scotia's Joel Matheson, called it "a good exchange of ideas."

Entering the meeting, Parizeau, who arrived from Paris Monday, said the conference was called to dramatize Prime Minister Trudeau's television address last week.

"If they wanted to mark the anniversary of six and five, we could have sent them a dozen roses," the Quebec minister deadpanned.

Robert Andrews, finance minister of Saskatchewan, expressed disappointment that the conference was called on such short notice and that it focused on the wage restraint program.

"They don't seem to want to talk about anything but six and five," he said.

Parizeau said the more the meeting went on, the less he understood. Asked why he bothered to attend, the minister shrugged: "Because it was in Montreal."

He said he perceived a glimmer of meaning to the talks at one point when Lalonde seemed to be linking cooperation in the restraint program with federal funding under the special recovery programs announced in his April budget.

But the federal minister then appeared to back away from this position. At the news conference, Lalonde said he did not want the provinces to respond right away to the suggestion that they use their financial clout to encourage the private sector to stick to voluntary restraints on wages.

The federal government has been holding out the threat that public money will be withheld from private firms which agree to excessive wage and salary increases.

Parizeau said inflation is under control and the priority now should be assuring that the economic recovery continues.

In Miller's view, the recovery is underway in his province, and he repeated Ontario's demand for a federal-provincial meeting of first ministers to discuss the economy and jobs. He was less critical of Tuesday's meeting than Parizeau was.

Lalonde said there was no contradiction between the goals of job creation and the continuing restraint program. "We have to create jobs while continuing to fight inflation."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Smoke gets in your eyes

No this isn't one of more than 70 forest fires burning in Quebec this week but merely road crews keeping the brush down along the E.T. autoroute near Sherbrooke.

Cruise protesters ignore fatal neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the public spotlight has focused on deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in western Europe late this year, another politically sensitive weapon — the high-radiation neutron warhead — is moving into full production.

The U.S. Congress approved a $14.5-billion energy and water development spending bill last Wednesday that included $50 million to build facilities to produce 155mm artillery shells tipped with the tactical warhead.

Congress granted the request — the third from the Reagan administration — but legislators attached a string to the appropriation.

The compromise bill requires the president to certify before any money is spent that he has received "formal notification" from the allied country in which deployment is planned that it will accept the weapons.

Senator Bennett Johnson (D-La.), who wrote the provision, said this go-slow approach would mean "we should not get into a multibillion-dollar funding program until we know first that we can deploy this weapon."

LACKS BLOCKING VOTES

Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), the Senate appropriations committee chairman and an opponent of the program, said he lacked the votes to block the administration request when Senate and House of Representatives negotiators drafted the compromise.

The restriction is therefore "the best defensive fallback position the committee from the Senate was able to obtain," he said.

The bill, awaiting President Reagan's expected signature, also requires the neutron shells be used only as one-for-one replacements for the current 155mm nuclear warheads stationed in western Europe for two decades.

The new shells were reported to have a range of 29 kilometres, twice that of the current ones.

Shultz faces adamant Hafez Assad today

DAMASCUS (AP) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz began sensitive talks today with Syrian leaders aimed at breaking the impasse over the withdrawal of all uninvited foreign forces from Lebanon, but with little hope of success.

Shultz conferred for one hour with Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and then was driven to the nearby office of President Hafez Assad for a meeting with the Syrian leader. Details of the discussions were not disclosed.

Assad has denounced the agreement Shultz arranged providing for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, claiming it threatens Syrian security and violates Lebanese sovereignty because it allows the Israelis to patrol southern Lebanon.

He has insisted he will not consider withdrawing Syrian troops until that agreement is scrapped and Israel pulls out its forces.

As Shultz went into today's meetings, the Syrian state-run news media indicated he would fail to alter Assad's position, which has not changed since Shultz last visited Damascus two months ago on his first Middle East mission. The English-language Syrian Times published a commentary saying Shultz "will certainly find in Damascus the same stand which he had known very well."

It suggested Shultz has no new ideas to break the impasse, "especially considering that the United States continues to back Israel in its aggression against the Arab nation."

The secretary, ordered by President Reagan last week to return to the Middle East, has ruled out the Syrians' key demand that Israel withdraw its 28,000 troops in central and southern Lebanon unconditionally before the Syrians remove their 50,000-man army from eastern and northern Lebanon.

Under the Israel-Lebanon agreement signed May 17, Israel will withdraw its troops when Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization remove theirs.

With Israel refusing to quit Lebanon unless the Syrians get out simultaneously, Shultz said he "wouldn't use words like breakthrough" when asked if he thought he might end the deadlock.

He also rejected the Syrian demand for cancellation of the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.



Syrian leader Hafez Assad won't move his troops until Israeli forces leave Lebanon.

Morgentaler supporters return to work right after raid

TORONTO (CP) — Minutes after police raided the Toronto abortion clinic of Dr. Henry Morgentaler on Tuesday, issuing a warrant for Morgentaler's arrest and charging two of his assistants, defiant clinic workers reopened the premises.

Clinic spokesman Judy Rebick told a news conference that clinic workers want "to show people we are open and staffing the clinic for normal hours."

Rebick said police seized files and equipment but the clinic will remain open for counselling and appointments.

The raid, jeered by some members of a crowd of 70 onlookers, came shortly before an Ontario Supreme Court judge ruled against a Morgentaler request for an injunction that would have prevented police interference at the clinic.

The 3½-hour raid was a carefully planned operation which included undercover police officers posing as an out-of-town couple who wanted an abortion. Several police cruisers blocked the midtown street where the clinic is located and about 15 officers entered the premises.

"You'd think they were going after Bonnie and Clyde rather than women who need a medical service," said Rebick.

Police officers brought out a green garbage bag and a metal tray covered with paper, loading the material into a car belonging to the forensic pathology branch of the Ontario Solicitor General's Ministry.

As plainclothes officers re-entered the building they had to force their way through women protesters who had linked arms at the entrance. Shortly after, several women staff members of the clinic walked out, wildly cheered by the protesters.

Rebick said Morgentaler, whose home is in Montreal, was on holidays Tuesday but she didn't know where. A warrant issued for his arrest charges him with conspiracy to procure a miscarriage.

Dr. Robert Scott, 36, of Ste-Anne de Prescott, Ont., and Dr. Leslie Smoling of Toronto were charged with the same offence. Morgentaler and some of his assistants, including Scott, had also been charged following two raids on his Winnipeg abortion clinic last month.

The Criminal Code prohibits abortions except in an accredited hospital after a committee rules that a pregnancy endangers a woman's health.

Deputy Police Chief Jack Marks said there were a number of patients at the clinic and one had just undergone an abortion when police raided the premises.

Police brought a gynecologist into the clinic and offered help, Marks said, but the patient who had the abortion "refused or didn't want assistance."

In the court ruling, Mr. Justice Allen Linden dismissed the arguments of Morgentaler's lawyers, who said the abortion section of the Criminal Code contravenes the Charter of Rights.

He said the motion for an injunction was concerned not with the advantages or disadvantages of abortion but whether investigation and enforcement should be suspended pending the determination of the constitutional issue.

"In my view, the balance of convenience normally dictates that those who challenge the constitutional validity of laws must obey those laws pending the court's decision," he said.

"If the law is eventually proclaimed unconstitutional, then it need no longer be complied with, but until that time it must be respected and this court will not enjoin its enforcement."

Marks said police acted "totally independently" of the court ruling.

"We went in at the time we felt was most good," he said, adding the clinic had been under surveillance "for some time."

Strain was too great for handicapped child's mother

VANCOUVER (CP) — The strain of caring for severely handicapped Stephen Dawson was so great that his mother injured him and struck her other son on the same day, a child custody hearing was told Tuesday.

Jacqueline Monger, a social worker with Sunnyhill Hospital said the strain was apparent when she visited Sharon Dawson at her home in September, 1979.

The visit was part of the hospital's program of assessing the need of parents for "relief periods," under which the hospital cares for handicapped children to give their parents a break of as much as a month, said Monger.

"She was very upset, especially over feeding him," the social worker said. "She said it took a tremendous amount of time and the only way she could manage was to lay him on the floor and shovel the food in. Otherwise, it all just came back out."

The boy, now seven, suffers from cerebral palsy, is blind, deaf and needs continuous care.

Monger said Dawson showed the social worker the boy's swollen foot, which Dawson said was injured by her unsuccessful efforts to put the child's shoes on.

"He couldn't hold his foot straight and she couldn't get the shoe on and in frustration, she just started ramming and ramming it."

Monger said the Dawson's other child, Sean, kept interrupting their conversation.

SWEARS AT CHILD

"She would shout at him, using a tremendous amount of swearing — language that was appalling to use on a five-year-old child."

Monger said Dawson finally struck the boy and he went to his bedroom crying.

The Dawsons wanted Stephen admitted to Sunnyhill permanently, Monger said, although the hospital's philosophy opposed constant residence for a child so young.

"We believe that a child that young, no matter how handicapped, is better off at home."

The Dawsons later went to court to prevent an operation to repair a shunt that drains fluid from the boy's brain, saying they wanted him to die with dignity.

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Knew it was an overdose, nurse tells Edm. hearing

EDMONTON (CP) — The nurse who gave 15 milligrams of morphine to a severely brain-damaged infant told a fatality inquiry Tuesday she knew she was giving the dying baby an overdose, but her primary concern was to relieve the child's suffering.

Barbara Howell said when she came on shift Oct. 8, Candace Taschuk was gasping for breath, in convulsions and "whimpering like a new-born puppy."

The child died 16 hours following birth by caesarean section, and about half an hour after the morphine was administered.

Howell, a registered nurse suspended in late February when the infant's death was discovered during a routine audit of hospital records, stood firm at the witness stand under questioning by Bruce Fraser, council for the Attorney General's Department.

When she saw the baby was in pain, Howell said she went to Dr. Nachum Gal and asked him to order more drugs to relieve the infant's suffering.

She described how the dose of morphine was so large it had to be split into two parts and shot into each of the baby's legs.

When asked by Assistant Chief Provincial Judge Carl Rolf what drugs she meant, Howell answered she was thinking of something to alleviate the seizures.

But Gal wrote out an order for 15 milligrams of the morphine which Howell recognized as a "very high" amount. She took the document to her supervisor.

"The dose was high and I wanted somebody else to check it," she said.

Howell testified assistant head nurse Betty Schulze sought out Gal to discuss the order, then returned and told her "it was okay to go ahead."

Asked by Rolf if the fact she had been at the hospital's neonatal unit only 2½ months had any bearing on her actions, she replied: "Yes, I was checking for unit policy."

Gal left the country in February and now lives in Israel.

'Cultural reasons' behind purchase of porno channel

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec-owned corporation has proposed that the provincial government buy $2.5 million worth of shares in a pay-TV network known for its late-night blue movies, an official for the company said Tuesday.

The Crown corporation that has recommended the purchase of the TVEC network shares for "cultural reasons" is the Communications and Cultural Industrial Development Corp.

Serge Gravel, the CCIDC's director of communications, defended the recommendation, saying support of TVEC would stimulate Quebec's cultural and communications industries.

He added that if the offer is accepted by cabinet, TVEC would not be allowed to show "porno as such" and that some of the station's programming "will have to change."

An anti-pornography group called the consideration of purchase "a slap in the face to women."

Ann Peterson, a spokesman for the Coalition Against Pornography, said: "It would be a lot better if the government would spend $2.5 million on support for shelters for battered women instead of subsidizing companies showing films of violence against women."

Jean Fortier, president of TVEC, stood up for government assistance, saying that Quebec also supports some movie theatres which show so-called adult films.

Cop arrests neighbour following licence check

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Quebec Const. Michel D'Aragon routinely checked the licence number of a car parked outside the home of a neighbor, he was surprised to learn the owner was a suspect in a Vancouver murder.

What complicated matters was that D'Aragon had known the man for about two years.

But when D'Aragon found out through a police computer Sunday that Daniel Frechette was being sought by Vancouver police, he walked into the house in Acton Vale, Que., and told his friend he was under arrest.

Frechette, 23, and Yves Bonenfant, 27, have been sought in connection with the shooting death of Michael Plouffe on March 2 in a downtown Vancouver laneway.

D'Aragon said he became acquainted with Frechette after other family members had trouble with the law.

The policeman in the small Quebec community said he punched the licence number into the computer just as a routine check and was surprised when Frechette's name came up as a wanted man.

He said Frechette, who was on welfare and was to start in a job-creation program Monday, was visiting his mother when he was picked up.

Bonenfant was picked up by police in Quebec City on Tuesday and will be flown to Montreal where two Vancouver detectives are waiting to escort them back to the West Coast.

Both men face second-degree murder charges.

Weather

Mainly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers this afternoon and this evening. High of **22**. Tomorrow sunny with a high of **26**.

the Record

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Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
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CIRCULATION DEPT.—569-9528

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1 month - $11.50
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - $88.00
6 months - $51.00
3 months - $32.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: .50c per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: $1.00 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons, Inc., Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Second class registration number 1064.

ABC Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulations

News-in-brief

Lalonde says no comment

MONTREAL (CP) — Finance Minister Marc Lalonde says he's not going to comment on hypothetical questions about his running for the leadership of the Quebec Liberal Party.

"I have not been asked; I don't see why I should say no or yes," said Lalonde after a meeting Tuesday with provincial finance ministers.

"I'm the minister of finance today and I'll be doing that job tomorrow."

There have been persistent reports that Lalonde is being encouraged to seek the leadership of the party, vacated last summer by Claude Ryan.

The party is to meet in October to select a new leader.

Gautieri will apply to emigrate

MONTREAL (CP) — The new director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts says he will apply today to emigrate to Canada, even though Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy intends to personally review his selection.

Alexander Gautieri, an American citizen who is currently head of the Telfair Academy in Savannah, Ga., said Tuesday he was unaware of Axworthy's intentions until a reporter in Montreal called earlier in the day for his reaction.

"I feel caught in the middle," said Gautieri, 43, after consulting with museum officials in Montreal, "but I am confident it will be resolved....

RCMP loking for mother

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP) — Police were still looking Tuesday for the mother of a premature baby whose body was found Sunday in a toilet in a campground washroom near Edmundston.

RCMP said their first priority was medical care for the mother, who was believed to have pulled the umbilical cord and whose health might be in danger. They said charges probably will be laid if the mother is found.

Investigators judged the infant to be in the eighth month of development.

Ritchie says Levesque bluffing

FREDERICTON (CP) — The president of the Brunswick Building Trades Council said Tuesday Québec Premier Rene Levesque is bluffing when he talks about setting up a buffer zone in Quebec and New Brunswick.

Gary Ritchie of the 10,000-member organization said Levesque hopes things will blow over because he knows there are no jobs available for New Brunswickers in the Gaspe region.

There have been demonstrations in Campbellton, N.B., in the last few months protesting workers being shut out by a Quebec law forbidding the hiring of out-of-province labor for jobs in construction and trucking.

Ritchie said there never have been jobs in the Gaspe and likely never will be. He says the buffer zone idea will benefit only Quebec.

Levesque said in an interview in Charlottetown late last month that he had discussed with Premier Ricjard Hatfield setting up the buffer zone which would allow fee exchange of construction and trucking workers between the two provinces.

CP tops list of donors

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Pacific Ltd. topped the list of corporate donors to political parties last year, doling out $50,000 each to the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, documents filed with the Chief Electoral Office show.

Both parties also did well with the chartered banks, sharing about $300,000 between them.

But the New Democrats struck gold with a two-part donation of $62,100 from a former farming family in Alberta, $30,000 of it in the will of Jack Dyck and the rest from his widow Irene in Calgary.

Meanwhile, the Tories continued to outstrip both other major parties in fund raising, collecting $8.5 million — up 23 per cent from 1981 — compared to $6.1 million for the Liberals (up 20 per cent) and the NDP's $4.8 million (up 24 per cent).

The bulk of the money for all three parties comes from individual donations of a few hundred dollars or more.

Philip visits Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Philip visited Ottawa Tuesday, scarcely two weeks after his son and celebrity daughter-in-law, and must have found them a hard act to follow.

Where Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales, were thronged by delirious crowds everywhere they went, Philip was all but ignored by comparison, despite his status as the Queen's husband and the Duke of Edinburgh.

A mere eighteen onlookers showed up Canadian Forces Base Uplands where hundreds strained at barriers last month, chanting and singing for Charles and Diana.

Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer met the Duke on the tarmac and accompanied him into Ottawa but there were no crowds along the route in contrast to the thousands who lined the way for the popular young couple.

When he arrived at the gates to Rideau Hall, on Sussex Drive opposite the prime minister's residence, the only one waiting was John Turmel, an Ottawa eccentric who waved a sign that read Abolish Interest Rates.

Herzog meets Canadian bankers

TORONTO (CP) — Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog met with Canadian bankers on Tuesday over his country's international debt problems.

A spokesman for one of the major chartered banks said Herzog met individually with some Canadian bankers but no announcements were expected. Among the people he was to meet was William Mulholland, chairman of the Bank of Montreal.

Mexico is about $80 billion U.S. in debt, of which about $5 billion is owed to Canadian banks.

Jose Andes Oteysa, Mexico's ambassador to Canada, accompanied the minister. The spokesman said the minister was leaving for Ottawa on Tuesday night to meet with Finance Minister Marc Lalonde before returning home today.

Nelles returns to work

TORONTO (CP) — Nurse Susan Nelles has returned to work at the Hospital for Sick Children for the first time since she was charged with the murders of four babies at the hospital in 1981.

Nelles, 26, has been on leave of absence with pay since she was charged in March, 1981. Her case was thrown out of court last year when the Crown failed to prove to a judge at a preliminary hearing that the case should proceed to trial.

The hospital confirmed that Nelles had returned to work Monday, but refused to say what department it had assigned her. Nelles previously worked on the hospital's cardiac ward where the mysterious deaths occured.

Dow says it was unaware

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Although Dow Chemical says it knew virtually nothing about the dangers of Agent Orange, newly released court papers show the company tried 18 years ago to get competitors to cut "exceptionally toxic" dioxin levels in the Vietnam War defoliant.

Dow was so concerned about the industry's image and legal implications that it hosted a meeting of competitors March 24, 1965, at its Midland, Mich., offices to discuss "toxicological problems caused by the presence of certain highly toxic impurities" in 2,4,5-T, an ingredient of Agent Orange.

At the session, recalled C.L. Dunn of Hercules Powder Co., Dow warned that analysis of their own and competitors' 2,4,5-T products showed some might contain "surprisingly high amounts of the toxic impurities."

Reagan imposes steel quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to impose a combination of tariffs and import quotas on foreign-produced specialty steel drew fire from virtually all quarters within hours of its announcement.

"I don't think anybody's going to be completely satisfied with the mix," U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock predicted Tuesday before the deluge.

Industry executives and the United Steelworkers union called most of the four-year program "wholly inadequate" to bolster their ailing industry, which has been undercut by cheap imports.

DC-9 crash report complete

CINCINNATI (AP) — All 23 people who perished in a fire aboard an Air Canada jetliner that made an emergency landing at Greater Cincinnati International airport died from smoke inhalation, although some burned after they died, tests confirm.

Boone County, Ky., coroner Don Stith said Tuesday his ruling that the 23 died of smoke inhalation aboard the DC-9 is backed up by a physician retained by the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation and Safety Board.

Cancer lawsuit dismissed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A suit claiming fallout from atomic bomb tests caused a Utah man's cancer was dismissed Tuesday, after a U.S. government lawyer said fallout couldn't cause the type of cancer that killed the man.

The dismissal by U.S. District Chief Judge Aldon Anderson was in one of several cases in which plaintiffs have alleged their cancer and other illnesses were caused by fallout from above-ground atomic testing in Nevada during the 1950s and 1960s.

Anderson's decision has no effect on the largest of those cases — a lawsuit filed against the government by 1,192 plaintiffs. A decision in that case is expected by late summer.

Trudeau has new girlfriend

LONDON (CP) — The London Daily Mirror says Prime Minister Trudeau has a new female companion — 38-year-old actress Michelle Phillips.

Unknown to the Canadian media, Phillips, a onetime singer with the popular music group The Mamas and The Papas, has twice slipped into Canada from the U.S. to spend time with Trudeau, says The Mirror's gossip column.

The Mirror says Phillips, thrice married and mother of two, is starring in a day-time soap opera after appearing in the film Bloodline with Audrey Hepburn, and in Ken Russell's Valentino.

23 Koreans killed

PARIS (AP-AFP) — All 23 North Koreans aboard a North Korean airliner were reported killed when the plane crashed in Guinea in Friday.

Informed sources in Dakar, Senegal, a northern neighbor of Guinea, told Agence France-Presse the Soviet-built, four-engined Ilyushin-62 plane crashed in the mountainous forest region of Fouta Djalon, near the town of Labe.

But aviation officials in Dakar said the crash occurred as the plane was coming in for a landing at Conakry, the Guinean capital.

The Guinean government declared Monday and Tuesday a period of national mourning.

Italy will defy EEC

ROME (Reuter) — Italy's caretaker government announced Tuesday night it will defy the European Economic Community by refusing to make big cuts in its steelmaking capacity.

The government said the cuts, ordered by the EEC, are "unacceptable and inapplicable."

State Participations Minister Gianni de Michelis told reporters: "The position of the Italian government is quite clear. We shall not apply the measures requested by the community."

Netherlands to withdraw troops

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said Tuesday the Netherlands plans to withdraw its troops from a United Nations peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

He said he had informed Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Dutch soldiers will be removed from the UN Interim Force in Lebanon on Oct. 19.

UNIFIL troops have been in southern Lebanon since 1978. Their role as a buffer between Israel and Palestinian guerrillas was undermined by Israel's invasion of Lebanon last summer.

Shcharansky sees mother

TEL AVIV (AP) — Jailed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky was allowed to see his mother and brother Tuesday after an 18-month interval, his wife said.

Avital Shcharansky, who lives in Israel and campaigns for her husband's release, said she was told in a telephone conversation from Moscow that her mother-in-law spoke to Shcharansky through a transparent partition for two hours.

She said Shcharansky, who was convicted of spying for the West and jailed in 1978 for 13 years, said that after a four-month hunger strike ending in January he weighed only 70 pounds. He said he had gained back 44 pounds but had lost all his hair, she reported.

Rabbis want exhumation

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli rabbis want the bodies of Teresa Angelowicz and her daughter Miriam dug up and removed from a Jewish cemetery near Tel Aviv because they are Christians.

The unusual decision has outraged secular liberals and gone to the Israeli Supreme Court, which has temporarily blocked the exhumations.

The case illustrates the Israeli rabbinate's strenuous efforts to keep Jews and Christians apart — in life through their monopoly of the marriage institutions, and in death through their control of burial rites.

MacEachen discusses deal

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says he and Indian officials have discussed a possible $350-million deal in which India would buy 200 light transport aircraft from Canada.

MacEachen, on the third day of a four-day visit, told a news conference he hoped he had added a new economic and commercial dimension to Indo-Canadian relations. He has discussed several commercial projects with Indian ministers.

MacEachen met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Defence Minister Ramaswami Venkataraman on Tuesday after talks Monday with the Indian ministers of external affairs, industry and finance.

He said that during his meeting with Venkataraman he discussed a possible deal under which India would buy and manufacture the Twin Otter, a Canadian light transport aircraft.

Eleven people killed

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Eleven people were slain and five seriously wounded in a clash Tuesday in West Bengal state between supporters of the governing Marxist Communist party and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, authorities reported.

The state government rushed police reinforcements to the scene 297 kilometres north of Calcutta in the Maldah district.

The Marxist Communist party claimed all the victims were its members. The party alleged that armed Congress activists raided Chandmuni village, set 45 homes ablaze and attacked Communist workers.

The Townships

the Record

Ouellette and Beauchamp meet over Hydro deal but no one is talking

By Charles Bury

MONTREAL — Environment Minister Adrien Ouellette met with president André Beauchamp of la Bureau des audiences publiques sur l'environnement (BAPE) Tuesday to discuss the future of public hearings into Hydro-Québec's controversial Des Cantons export project following cabinet interference in the issue, but neither man is talking yet about the outcome of their talks.

Beachamp says he expects the mystery to be resolved later this week; a spokesman in Ouellette's office said she "didn't know and wouldn't say" what conclusions — if any — had been reached.

But separate hearings of the Commission de protection des terrains agricoles du Québec (CPTAQ, the farmland protection commission), also set for this month and also by-passed by the cabinet move, will proceed as planned — with a vengeance.

BAPE (the environmental public hearings board) began a series of public sessions in Sherbrooke to discuss the massive Hydro power-export project in June; hearings were set to continue in July with parties involved set to deposit briefs concerning the lines by August. The BAPE specialists were then to prepare a recommendation to the Québec cabinet by mid-October. But in a move June 22 that was intended to stay secret the cabinet instructed Energy Minister Yves Duhaime, Agriculture Minister Jean Garon and Environment Minister Ouellette to by-pass the mandatory public hearings and return to cabinet in early August with their own "route of least impact" for the Hydro project.

Ouellette, whose ministry is responsible for BAPE, was not present at the crucial cabinet meeting. He later said angrily he was not even consulted on the decision, and was not invited to the first meeting of the cabinet trio June 23. He said he would not attend any further meetings of the group until he had discussed the matter at a formal cabinet meeting.

Equally angry, BAPE president Beauchamp told reporters last week he only learned of the cabinet sidestep when it was discovered and disclosed by the Montreal newspaper **Le Devoir**. He said he was wondering whether BAPE should bother continuing the expensive hearings process if a decision would be made before its reports were prepared. He said over $200,000 had been spent on the matter, adding that BAPE's credibility with the public was at stake as well.

At issue are whether Hydro should be allowed to ship 'surplus' James Bay power to the New England states, and whether the much-complained-about Centre-East corridor southeast of Sherbrooke, selected as 'preferred' by Hydro, is appropriate for the 2000-megawatt lines.

Following Tuesday's meeting between the Environment Minister and the BAPE president, neither would comment on what they had discussed. A spokesman at Ouellette's Montreal office would only say that "Mr. Ouellette would certainly have something to say about it later."

Beauchamp seemed optimistic but remained noncommittal. "I come out of the meeting very comforted," he said in an interview. "The minister understood our (BAPE's) position perfectly."

"No final decision has been made," Beauchamp continued, "but we expect to continue the hearings as planned. But I will leave it to the minister to tell you the outcome of our meeting."

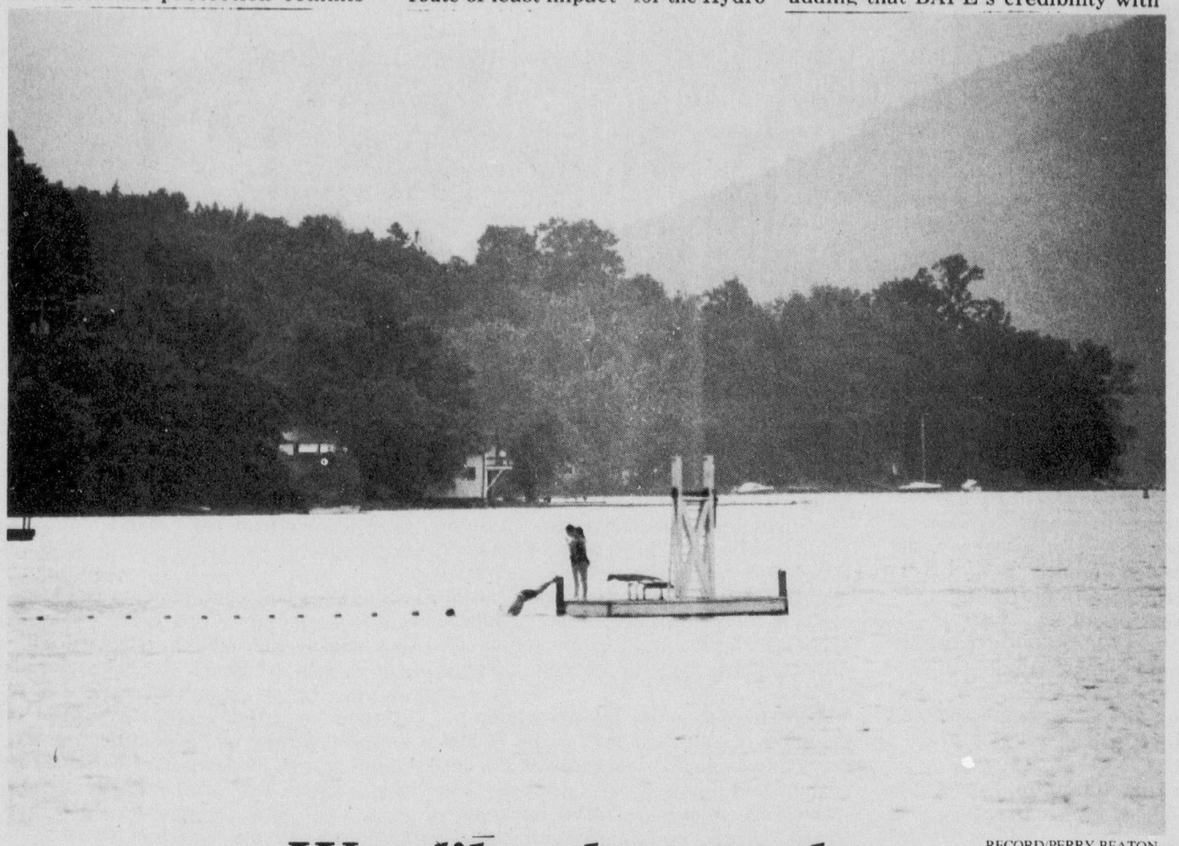
"There is no doubt Mr. Ouellette will intervene, and it will be, if you allow me the expression, very comforting."

But would Mr. Beauchamp be visiting the Eastern Townships as planned for the continuation of the hearings July 18? "Probably," he said.

The farmland protection commission is slated to hold its own public hearings into the Hydro project July 20, immediately following the BAPE sessions. Will those hearings be held despite the cabinet sidestep? Yes. "Discussions which may take place at other levels have nothing to do with our work," CPTAQ president Pierre-Luc Blain said in an interview Tuesday. "Our role is to determine which route has the least impact on farmland!"

"All the notices and invitations have been sent and three commissioners will be in Sherbrooke July 20."

Although the environmental impact board can only make recommendations to the government, the zoning commission's rulings are generally binding. The multibillion dollar Hydro project will also be subjected to the scrutiny of the National Energy Board of Canada (NEB), which can accept or reject it on environmental, economic or national security grounds. A refusal by the NEB would doubtless cast an intergovernmental shadow on the whole international deal, with the Québec cabinet accusing Ottawa of meddling.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Wet like the weather

The weather didn't bother these swimmers as they played on Tuesday.

Massey Vanier pusher gets six months

By John McCaghey

SWEETSBURG WARD — Danny King, 18, of East Farnham, who recently pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana with intent to traffick, breach of conditional release terms, and three counts of willful property damage was sentenced to a total of six months and eight days and placed on one year's probation following his release by Judge Guy Genest in Sessions Court Tuesday. The judge ordered him to affect restitution for the property damage within his period of probation.

Judge Genest put aside defence arguments for a sentence entailing community work and upheld the Crown argument for a prison term.

"On his appearance on May 20 on a charge of possession for trafficking, the accused was released on certain conditions, one of which was to be at home from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. and to abstain from being in places where alcoholic beverages were sold," Judge Genest said. "However, on the 24th of May another complaint was sworn against him for breaking one of the conditions on the 20th of May — the very day on which the engagement was taken. He was brought to court by warrant on may 24 and his detention was ordered May 31. He was accused of having caused damages to three neighbors, to which charges he pleaded guilty."

"As to the main accusation it was in one of the four or five lockers he was using at the Massey-Vanier school that the 132 grams of marijuana was found," the Judge continued. "In his confession, he admits that since the beginning of the year, that is September 1982, he had in his possession at different times around five pounds of marijuana always kept in his lockers at the school because it was more convenient for him. On the other hand, he claims it is only for his own use."

"He assures us that he had given some to his friends but never sold any. He claims also that he grew all the marijuana in his possession in a woods at a certain distance from his home in East Farnham. The amount of marijuana he grew was sufficient to make, according to the prosecution, at least 2,000 cigarettes," Genest said.

"If the accused didn't use the drug on the school grounds, as he claims, I wonder why he took the risk of exposing himself to be caught in possession of that drug, which, according to his statement, was not kept there with intent to sell. The quantity involved, the number of drugs discovered and the risk taken of keeping the drugs on the school site, convince me the accused does not tell the truth on that point."

"Moreover I don't believe him when he says that he never sold any, the evidence revealing that he actually exercised blackmail against a student to induce him to pay for cigarettes previously sold," Genest continued.

"Moreover, even if it were true that he had given some instead of selling it, it is not an attenuating factor. May I add that the definition of trafficking includes, in addition to manufacturing and selling, the acts of giving and distributing. Actually it is an aggravating circumstance as it encourages the use of marijuana because it didn't cost anything."

"The witnesses who testified for the accused have emphasized the possibility of his rehabilitation, however I must say that his parents had little care for him at the time of his arrest or at his court appearance, and I doubt, despite their goodwill, that they could possibly control his conduct in the future. The other persons who testified for him have more concern for his future, which appears to them very brilliant, than for the dangers caused by the presence and distribution of marijuana in a secondary school. They admit there is a problem there and doubts were entertained in the past about the accused for quite a long period of time."

"In the circumstances I think this case deserves an exemplary solution. First, because I am not sure the accused actually regrets what he has done. His attitude the day he was released and his conduct afterwards precisely show a jail sentence is required to make him understand the gravity of the crime he has committed, and, above all, the repetition of similar acts by those who would be tempted to do so. The main aim of the court is the common welfare of the students which must prevail over the personal interest of the accused," Judge Genest concluded.

Judge Genest then considered the six weeks King has spent in preventative detention and his lack of a prior record, then sentenced him to six months on a trafficking charge and eight days additional for the breach of probation. The judge then upheld a defence motion and recommended that King be sent to the Waterloo Minimum Security Rehabilitation Centre.

Press Council raps Cowansville weekly for attack on feminists

COWANSVILLE (CB) — The Québec Press Council says the weekly newspaper **Le Guide de Cowansville** "went beyond editorial freedom" in a February 1 editorial comment attacking women's groups opposed to the showing of pornographic films on television.

In a decision made public this week the council said journalist Gilles Jourdain had the right as an editorial writer "to take a position, to express points of view on an idea, a situation, a person, a group, etc." But the council added that "this prerogative must be used with rigor and integrity as is required by professional responsibility."

"You must respect people and avoid using terms whose perjorative connotations risk discrediting them in public opinion," the council told Jourdain in a letter.

The Cowansville women's group 'La Collective par ou pour elle Inc.' (the by or for her commune) complained about an editorial titled 'Hide the breast...' The collective said Jourdain "failed to set aside his prejudices" and lacked journalistic ethics by "using insulting, injurious and discriminatory" suggestions towards women, by calling feminists, "among other things, hypocrites, immoral and visionaries," and by saying feminists are women "who want to satisfy their frustrations."

As well as using an "obscure and excessive tone," the collective said, Jourdain "misled the public by confusing the notions of eroticism and pornography and falsely claimed that only feminists fight to keep pornographic films off TV."

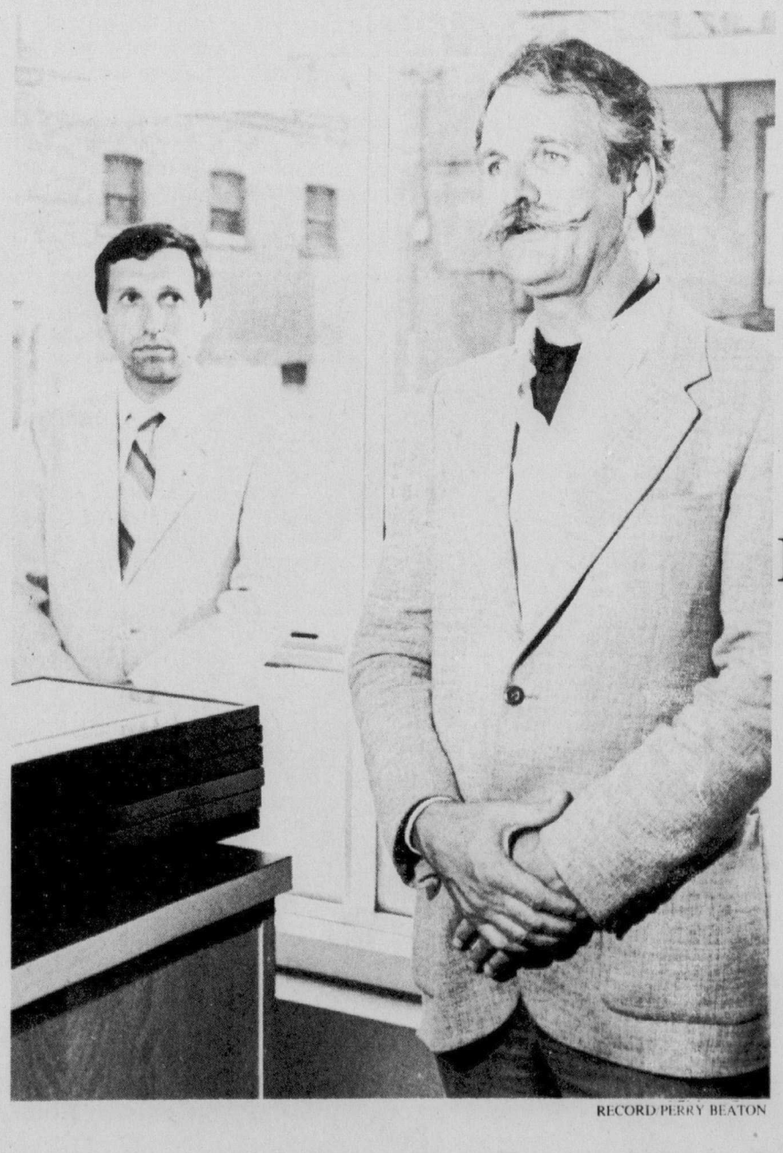
Jourdain told the press council he had no intention of harming, insulting or injuring feminists. He said the language he had used would only be insulting to those whose vocabulary was restricted to "the language of true believers". He said there was no proof his suggestions could have been "insulting, injurious and discriminatory". He said the plaintiffs had no reason to claim that he had said in the article that only feminists were fighting against televised pornography.

Jourdain also claimed that the **Guide de Cowansville** had offered space to the collective for a rebuttal but that aside from an open letter written by the husband of an organizer, the invitation had been refused. To this the collective replied that it had never had such an offer, either written or spoken.

André Deguire, manager of the paper, said the Guide's role was to provoke animated and intelligent debates on a "hot news item", through provocative and popular editorials. He said it was very doubtful that an editorial in a more scholarly style would have had the same impact on the readers.

The council noted in its decision that the Guide subsequently published the plaintiff's point of view along with another letter of one-and-a-half pages backing it up.

The Québec Press Council is an independent watchdog body with no powers. Its members include media management, newsmen and members of the public.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Corporation opens office

Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier had warm words of welcome Tuesday at the opening ceremony of the new offices of the Corporation of Downtown Merchants. The offices are located on Webster Lane.

MCI meeting Saturday

KNOWLTON'S LANDING — The godfather of Québec water protection groups will be holding its annual meeting Saturday and the godfather of the province's lake and river heroes will be the guest speaker.

MCI, Memphremagog Conservation Inc., has set its yearly business meeting for 9:45 Saturday morning at Glenbrook Farm, Knowlton's Landing. The brief session will be followed by an address by Tony LeSauteur, head of the Québec Environment Ministry's Direction de l'aménagement des lacs et cours d'eau (lake and stream mamagement directorate), at 10:30 a.m.

MCI was the among the first lake-protection committees set up in Québec. It is also the largest, with several hundred members. It has been a pioneer of proper lakeshore management and MCI research is used by similar groups throughout Québec and elsewhere.

LeSauteur was for a long time the only water environmentalist employed by the Québec government. He is "a pioneer of the lake protection movement as well as being a provocative and stimulating spokesman for it," according to MCI.

The meeting is open to the public.

Liberal hopefuls have until Aug. 31

MONTREAL (AV) — Aspiring candidates for the provincial Liberal party leadership have until noon, Wednesday, August 31 to prepare the necesary forms and hand them in to the party secretary.

Concerning the financing of the candidates, rules stipulate that the total contribution of one person cannot exceed $3,000 per candidate, and a candidate's expenses should be limited so that it does not surpass the sum of five dollars per member inscribed on the official list of the party.

The commitee organizer will chose a place and date for the assemblies for the choosing of the delegates. Names of the delegate hopefuls will be individually submitted from the floor. Only members inscribed on the Liberal party list will be allowed to vote.

To be a leadership candidate for the liberal party, one must write a declaration to this effect and submit it to the commitee organizer. This must be accompagnied by at least 20 signatures of candidates in each of the ten regions contained in the constitution of the liberal party.



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Metal: Week: 7:30. Sun.: 1:30. Night: 7:30. Spring Week: 9:10. Sun.: 3:10. Night: 9:10.

SIRLOIN STEAK Full slice, Class A-1 kg. 7.03 lb. 3.19
FRESH GASPE SALMON 3-5 lbs., whole kg. 8.71 lb. 3.95
GRADE A CHICKENS Frozen, 3-4 lbs. kg. 1.96 lb. .89
SMOKED PORK LOIN piece kg. 5.05 lb. 2.29
MAPLE LEAF WIENERS 1 lb. pkg. 1.19
FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS kg. 3.73 lb. 1.69
OUTSPAN ORANGES S.A., 112 doz. 1.39
FRESH LOCAL STRAWBERRIES 1 qt. basket 1.25
ENGLISH CUCUMBERS Size 12 .69
FRESH GREEN BEANS 130 .59
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 48 oz. 1.15
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 500 ml. 1.27
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar 5.29
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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Fatal mistake

The diversion of attention is the trademark of professional prestidigitators, pickpockets and presidents.

The focus of anti-nuclear attention has been centered on the deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, a fact of which Mr. Reagan is acutely aware. The high-radiation neuton warhead, a 'tactical weapon' for which Congress has alloted $50 million, is now in full production.

North Americans don't like the Pershing or cruise missiles any more than they like the man who is spearheading their production. So Reagan has found a way to get around that. Like any self-respecting politician, he knows the value of a good old fashioned diversion. While two missiles have us busy crying in the wilderness, sneak in a third and hope nobody notices.

It's a neat trick if you can do it. The neutron warhead will kill people just about as efficiently as the other two missiles, but it's needed just the same. While the United States is busy spending billions of dollars on nuclear arms trying to decide the best way to dispose of human life, there are millions of people in the world working to try to preserve it.

Senator Johnson stated that "we should not get into a multibillion dollar funding program until we know first that we can deploy this weapon." In other words, before the United States opens the financial sluice-gates for the neutron warhead, they had better check to make sure someone wants one. Now they're thinking. Maybe they should put an ad in the newspaper.

While your audience is watching your right hand, do the trick with your left. But Reagan made a fatal mistake, for a good magician never reveals how his tricks are done.

ROBERT PALMER

New obscenity law to go further than sex

By Gerard McNeil

OTTAWA (CP) — Could a proposed new definition of obscenity result in suppression of the 11 o'clock news?

"How far might it be argued that those news films of napalmed bodies in Vietnam, victims of Auschwitz, mass suicides in Guyana are 'degrading representations?' " asks Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

"This definition of obscenity is a very dangerous one to freedom of expression."

Borovoy is talking about the definition contained in amendments to the Criminal Code proposed recently by Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan.

The new definition would be aimed at anything that unduly exploits sex, violence, crime, horror or cruelty "through degrading representations of a male or female person. . ."

The Criminal Code currently defines obscenity as the undue exploitation of sex, or the exploitation of sex combined with violence, crime, horror or cruelty.

The key to the new definition is that it eliminates the need to establish a link between sex and the other elements and adds degradation to the list of obscene matters.

In other words, something could be judged obscene if it unduly exploits crime or horror or violence or portrays persons in a degrading manner, even without a direct link to sexual activity.

COLLAR AND LEASH

MacGuigan has said the broadened definition could be used to prosecute someone publishing a photo or film of a woman wearing a dog collar and leash without depicting explicitly sexual scenes.

The amendments also make it clear that the law covers all media, not just "publications" as defined at present. That would presumably make it easier to get at people selling pornographic videocassettes, for example.

But Borovoy and other critics say the definition is so broad, and words like "degrading" so vague, that just about anything could become a target.

As a result, he predicts, police would become the arbiters of freedom of expression.

Obscenity trials are expensive. An accused who wins faces tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees. In effect, getting charged is the equivalent of a heavy fine.

Civil libertarians therefore fear that a mere suggestion from police that there has been a complaint about a magazine or a film may be enough to force its withdrawal.

Borovoy says that if the case does go to court, the judge becomes the arbiter because there is nothing in the proposed definition to guide him.

"This definition is infected with gross subjectivity. There's really no attempt to set out any kind of objective criteria."

SAFEGUARD SOUGHT

The Canadian Association of University Teachers suggests that the consent of an attorney general be required before prosecutions can take place under the proposed law.

Otherwise, the law could become "simply a licence to attack serious and respected works" of scientific, artistic, literary, medical or educational merit.

The CAUT has suggested that MacGuigan refer the issue to a committtee he created last week to study the problems of pornography and prostitution.

The committee under Paul Fraser of Vancouver, former president of the Canadian Bar Association, is to report by the end of 1984.

Officials say the committee will deal with the obscenity issue.

Meanwhile, there isn't any imminent danger to the 11 o'clock news, because MacGuigan's proposal isn't likely to get passage before the next general election, expected sometime in 1984.

The Commons justice committee will face a mountain of work when Parliament returns this fall, and the obscenity proposal appears to be low in priority.

At least 10 million killed in post-'45 'small wars'

By Charles J. Hanley

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

War winds have blown into new corners of the world — the dusty mountain trails of Nicaragua, the wastelands of the mid-Sahara, Peru's Andean slopes, the divided house of the Palestine Liberatiom Organization.

Today at least 15 so-called "small wars" rage around the globe, along with a score or more lesser conflicts, an Associated Press survey shows.

The cost is unknowable: Each day uncounted hundreds die, thousands are maimed or driven from their homes, and untold wealth is consumed.

Almost 300 such wars have been fought since the Second World War, report the British authors of The War Atlas, a new book detailing four decades of military conflict. These have included the all-out carnage of Algeria, Vietnam and Nigeria, and the hit-run "sideshows" of Northern Ireland and Spain's Basque region. At least 10 million people have died.

Although great powers themselves have not clashed on the battlefield for 38 years, almost half the current wars could be classified as proxy battles — waged between local forces armed and encouraged by the rival superpowers.

The outside powers often take a more direct hand. The Centre for Defence Information, a non-governmental Washington research office, says more than a half-million foreign combat troops are involved in eight conflicts, including Soviets in Afghanistan and Americans in the officially unresolved Korean War.

The face of war is changing. In a historic reversal of roles, almost as many guerrilla wars in 1983 are being fought by anti-Communists against Marxist regimes as are being fought by leftist insurgents.

And today's wars blur borders.

"Civil wars have been internationalized," note The War Atlas authors Michael Kidron and Dan Smith, "not merely by the intervention of a superpower, but by being exported (through) assassinations, bomb attacks, kidnappings, embassy occupations."

Here is a region-by-region look at a world at war:

MIDDLE EAST

Lebanon's hemorrhaging goes on. Since civil war exploded in 1975, an estimated 64,000 people have been killed.

The recent mutiny in the Palestine Liberation Organization's ranks added a new dimension to the Lebanese fighting. Now a fratricidal struggle goes on within a civil war, wrapped inside the Arab-Israeli regional conflict and surrounded by the East-West superpower rivalry.

Lebanon's agony grew from a Christian-Moslem battle for supremacy, a conflict still reflected in a deadly feud between Christians and Moslem Druses in the Chouf Mountains. And renewed war seems ever possible between Israeli and Syrian forces occupying sectors of crowded Lebanon.

To the east rages one of the world's two conflicts between countries — the Iran-Iraq border war. (The other is a little-noticed clash between Chad and Nigeria on their oil-rich frontier in Africa.)

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein opened the hostilities 2½ years ago, seeking territory from his neighbor and retaliation against Iran's subversive activities in Iraq. But now he is on the defensive, futilely calling for peace talks.

Along the 500-kilometre warfront, the battle grinds on, in mass infantry-and-armor attacks that gain little ground but produce heavy casualties. The overall death toll is certainly in the tens of thousands.

Away from the spotlight, hidden conflicts flicker and burn.

In the Zagros highlands of northwest Iran and northeast Iraq, Kurdish rebels fight for regional autonomy. And in Iran's Caspian forests and city streets, leftist Mujahedeen guerrillas wage an underground war of ambush and assassination against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime.

LATIN AMERICA

A lingering leftist insurgency has flared into new life in Peru, prompting centrist President Fernando Belaunde Terry to declare a national state of emergency May 30.

The Shining Path guerrillas, based among southern Peru's towering Andes, have broadened their operations, knocking out power to Lima in one recent attack. Authorities say 1,200 people have been killed in three years of violence.

Another new Latin American flare-up is shaking the four-year-old Sandinista revolutionary government in Nicaragua.

Rebels supplied with covert U.S. aid are fighting a stop-and-go guerrilla war against the leftist government's troops in mountainous northern Nicaragua. Another group, largely disaffected former Sandinista supporters, has infiltrated the south.

The Nicaraguan government claims at least 600 Nicaraguan soldiers and civilians, and more than 2,000 rebels, have been killed.

In a way, the Nicaragua fighting is a spillover from the civil war in nearby El Salvador. U.S. officials say their strategy is to stop a flow of arms from Nicaragua to the guerrillas battling El Salvador's U.S.-supported, right-wing government.



The alliance of five leftist insurgent factions has fought Salvadoran troops to a stalemate. The embattled army has turned to new tactics — search-and-destroy missions in which small units stay in the field to patrol and ambush.

In 1982, third year of the war, 1,040 soldiers and 2,000 guerrillas were killed, the government says. But the left-right struggle is bloodiest among civilians. An estimated 42,000 have been killed, most believed slain by right-wing "death squads" for supposed leftist allegiances.

In neighboring Guatemala, guerrilla war has simmered for two decades. Four rebel groups, fighting in the northwest highlands and southwest, are trying to bring down the rightist government of Gen. Efrain Rios Montt.

Two years ago, Colombia's civilian democratic government declared the M-19 guerrilla movement all but dead. But in one recent firefight in the southern Colombian jungles, the rebels killed 11 soldiers and policemen, while losing 23 of their own fighters.

ASIA

South Asia's two grim little wars have cost hundreds of thousands of lives.

The civil war wracking remote Afghanistan for more than four years has left at least one million people dead or wounded. One-quarter of the country's 15 million people are believed to have fled to neighboring Pakistan or Iran.

An estimated 100,000 Soviet troops and 30,000 soldiers of the pro-Soviet Afghan government are fighting anti-Communist Moslem tribesmen — an elusive enemy at home in the rugged Hindu Kush mountains.

The Soviet Union, which western diplomats say has lost about 20,000 men dead and wounded in Afghanistan, appears increasingly eager to end the war. Exploratory peace talks have begun.

Cambodia's latest bloodletting has lasted as long as the Afghan war, and produced hundreds of thousands of refugees and untold thousands of dead.

A Vietnamese force that invaded Cambodia in 1978, installing a new government there, has been pursuing the guerrilla remnants of Pol Pot's old regime in the western forests. These Chinese-supplied, Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas are allied with two non-Communist resistance groups.

A Vietnamese offensive devastated rebel bases in April, and in May the Vietnamese announced the withdrawal of some of their more than 160,000 troops. But the insurgents claim to be hitting back, even against targets in Phnom Penh, the capital.

For a decade, President Ferdinand Marcos's authoritarian government alternately hammered and cajoled Moslem separatist guerrillas in the southern Philippines. But now that the Moslem insurrection is winding down, a years-old insurgency by the Communist New People's Army is gaining force.

Other lingering Communist insurgencies trouble the governments of Thailand and Malaysia, and small-scale resistance to central governments continues among tribal groups in Laos, Burma and India.

AFRICA

The world's youngest and oldest wars embroil Africa's northeastern quarter.

In the Saharan emptiness of northern Chad, as many as 4,000 rebels struck south in mid-June against troops of Hissene Habre's Chadian government, capturing the oasis town of Faya-Largeau.

The invaders are loyal to Goukouni Oueddei, who was ousted by Habre as president a year ago, and is reported to have strong Libyan support.

The world's longest war is the 21-year-old struggle of separatist guerrillas in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

The Marxist government, whose forces are aided by hundreds of Soviet advisers, announces regularly the rebels are about to be crushed. But the insurgents hang on, and in the spring reported launching a major offensive from their Nakfa mountain redoubt.

Nearly 5,000 kilometres to the west, where the Sahara meets the Atlantic, desert nomad guerrillas have waged a hit-run campaign against the Moroccan army, in a bid to establish an independent state in the former Spanish Sahara.

Morocco asserts sovereignty over the territory, abandoned by Spain in 1976. An Organization of African Unity summit last month called for negotiations between Morocco and the Polisario Front guerrillas.

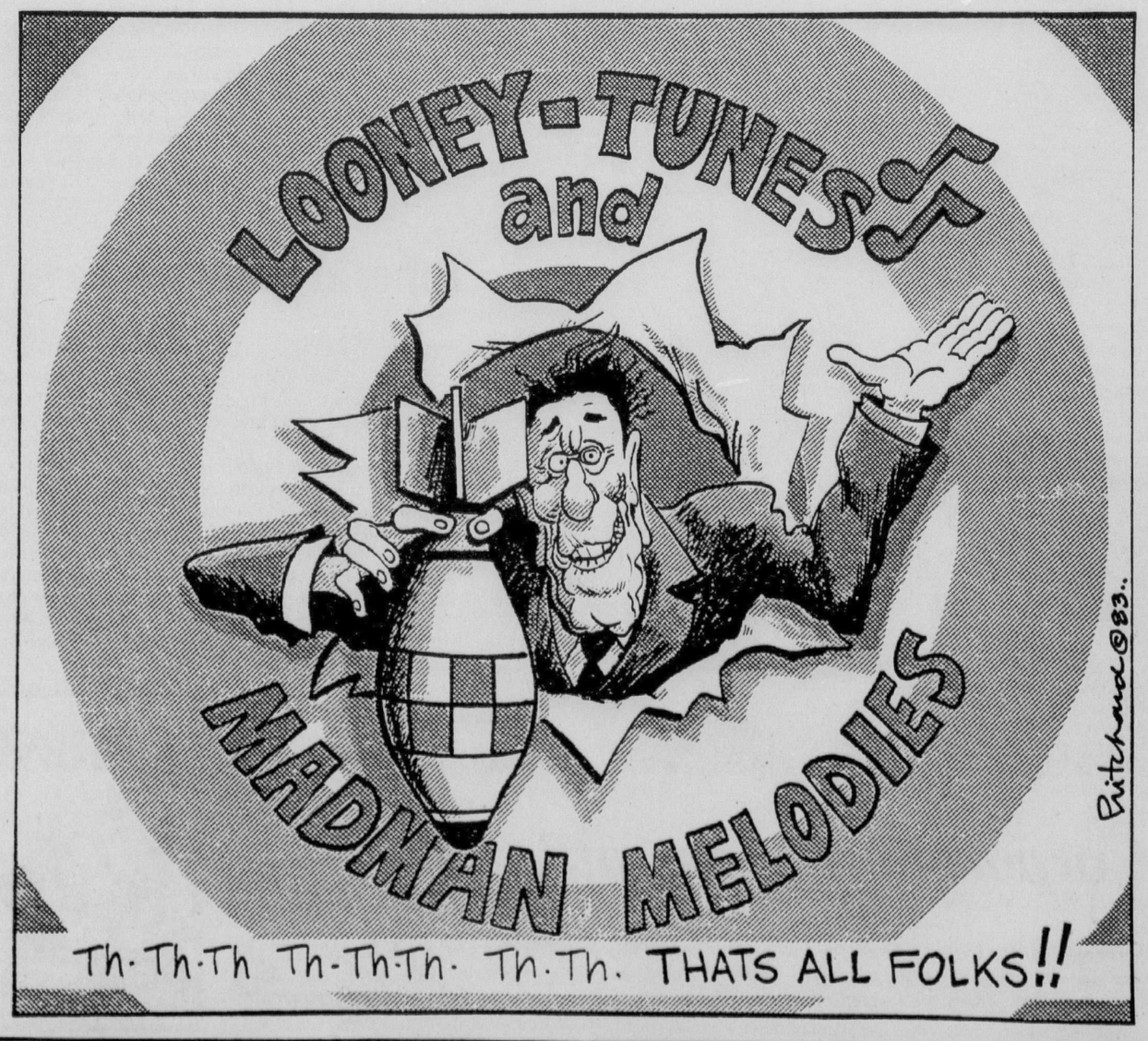
A trio of brushfire wars, in some ways intertwined, blazes across Africa's southern cone.

In Angola, the UNITA guerrilla faction that lost a 1976 civil war fights on against the Marxist government. From bases in the southeast, UNITA claims to be making "a spectacular advance" northward. But the government, which accuses white-governed South Africa of financing UNITA, insists the rebels pose no threat. Some 25,000 Cuban troops support the government.

To the south, a 17-year-old bush war drags on for the independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia, a territory controlled by South Africa.

Black nationalist Namibian guerrillas based in Angola periodically strike across the border against South African forces. The South Africans retaliate with raids into Angola. The South African military reports a 1982 death toll of 1,268 guerrillas, 77 soldiers and police, and 2,139 civilians. Secret South Africa-Angola talks on a possible ceasefire have shown signs of progress.

In the third "small war," the South Africans are accused of propping up a rebel army in another neighboring black state, Marxist-governed Mozambique.



Farm and business

the Record

Soviets using capitalist strategy to attract buyers in a glutted market

NEW YORK (AP) — Earlier this year, the Soviet Union stole a line from the capitalists' book by cutting its oil prices to attract buyers in a glutted market. The strategy worked, and warnings quickly arose: The Russians are coming!

Even the OPEC oil cartel, which paid little attention to other oil sellers in years past, was alarmed. In June, OPEC dispatched a representative to Moscow for a "dialogue" on oil policies.

Amid a flurry of attention to the new Soviet moves, one U.S. newspaper asked, "Could it be that the Soviets are becoming the 'new sheiks' of the oil world?"

The answer, it seems, is no.

For nearly a decade the Soviet Union has ranked as the world's biggest producer of oil, and its daily export of 3.3 million barrels ranks second in the world to Saudi Arabia's four million barrels.

Yet the Soviet Union has had little influence on oil prices because most of its exports are to its Eastern European satellites and Cuba.

Last year, however, shipments to its allies were cut back to allow more sales to Western Europe. Sales to the West provide hard currency — that is, money accepted for international trade — while the Soviet allies pay lower prices denominated in rubles.

But while the Soviets have surprised their oil-exporting competitors by grabbing a bigger share of the Western market, many experts in the United States and Europe say the Soviets' biggest gains are behind them.

"They are not an emerging oil power," says Michael Roeskau, a specialist in Soviet energy policy at the International Energy Agency in Paris.

Roeskau's agency estimates Soviet earnings from oil exports to the West will drop by 40 per cent over the next three years from 1982's $16.4 billion, assuming prices don't fall further.

That still would be a far cry from what the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency once predicted. In a 1977 report that has become infamous in industry circles, the CIA predicted the Soviet Union would be importing oil by 1985 — now it appears the Soviets will be exporting oil into the next century.

Among the limits on Soviet oil power are a growing internal appetite for oil, a lack of development technology and a fear of pushing prices too low.

"They want to keep a good piece of the export market, but they don't want to break it," says Richard Burnside, a Soviet specialist at Standard Oil Co. of California. Oil accounts for nearly two-thirds of the Soviets' export income.

Even so, the Soviets made big strides last year while many oil exporters lost ground.

Despite a third straight year of declining world demand, the Soviets increased earnings from oil sold to Western Europe by 18 per cent from 1982; raised the volume of its oil exports to non-Eastern Bloc countries by nearly 40 per cent, putting the Soviets among the world's top exporters; and increased domestic oil production slightly to a estimated 12.3 million barrels daily.

QFL coordinates venture capital project

MONTREAL (CP) — The business community appears willing to support a plan that will call upon Quebec workers to voluntarily contribute to a fund to invest in equity positions in companies.

The ambitious venture capital project, to be co-ordinated by the Quebec Federation of Labor, is just getting off the ground after being approved by the Quebec national assembly. The government is also providing a $10-million low-interest start-up loan.

Under the plan, workers will be asked to donate between $2.50 and $5 each week to buy shares in companies that need money to preserve or create jobs. If things go according to plan and enough workers enlist, the fund will reach a projected $200 million in three years and $455 million in five years.

Companies who collect will benefit by keeping the cash and the interest for short periods of time. The fund will be limited to investing no more than five per cent of its assets in any one company.

Observers say the project could lessen adversarial attitudes between labor and management.

"From a philosophical viewpoint, you have to say its a good trend," said Pierre Lortie, president of the Montreal Exchange. "Basically, the more people participate in the ownership of companies, the more realistic will be the demands that they place on them."

Montreal Board of Trade president Gordon Fehr was more cautious, but said: "We would support any activity that facilitates individuals' investing in private enterprise."

Pierre-Richard Clement, the intergovernmental affairs official at the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said the organization welcomes new means of equity infusion into small companies.

But both he and Patricia Johnston, CFIB vice-president, said the fund should not be used to encourage small companies to unionize.

Johnston said the CFIB is concerned that companies who need venture capital might not get it because seven of the 13 members of the board that will administrate the fund are to be chosen by the labor federation. That could bring about a favoring of unionized companies, she said, noting that most small capital short companies are not unionized.

Jean-Guy Frenette, QFL research director, said all companies will get the same chance. The federation plans to enlist 2,500 members to start spreading the word among Quebec employees in mid-August.

Threat of agricultural trade was has eased

The threat of an agricultural trade war between the United States and the European Economic Community has eased in recent weeks as a result of negotiatons between the two parties.

In March, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block complained about European subsidies of surplus farm production and threatened retaliatory action. He said the lower prices which resulted from the subsidies made it difficult for U.S. farmers to be competitive.

Now negotiators have agreed to set up a committee to work on minimizing the use of farm subsidies by clarifying the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which regulates international trade. The agreement says trading partners should avoid using subsidies to help export farm and other primary products.

The new committee is a welcome development for Canadian farmers. Experts have said a trade war would drive down prices of many international commodities, including wheat and other grains.

After staying away for four years, the Alberta chicken industry has decided to join the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency, which since its formation in 1979 has allocated chicken quotas between provinces.

In a deal negotiated in early June, Alberta's chicken marketing board agreed to join the agency in return for a 1983 quota of 35 million kilograms, a drop from 1982 production of about four million kilograms.

In return, the national agency, will suspend legal action against the province's producers for selling chickens outside Alberta.

Jim Chalmers, president of the Ontario Chicken Producers Marketing Board, welcomed the Alberta entry into the national plan, saying he favored the decision.

Before the agreement comes into force, however, the deal must be ratified by Alberta's chicken producers.

Low-priced Polish and Mexican strawberries have driven some processed strawberry farmers out of business in Ontario, but new varieties and harvesting methods promise to rejuvenate the industry.

Lyle Vanclief of Ameliasburgh, a rural community in eastern Ontario, said researchers are working to develop suitable varieties of strawberries for processing and a prototype mechanical harvester is being used on a number of plots in southern Ontario.

Vanclief, who grows about 10 hectares of strawberries, said that during the 1970s, Mexico and Poland were able to sell processed strawberries in Ontario for less money than Ontario farmers could grow them.

But that should change as new varieties come on the market and the new harvester reduces labor costs, he said.

"Nobody is excited about the machine yet, though," he said. "It still needs a lot of work before it does the job properly."

A supply management marketing board for Canadian tobacco, 90 per cent of which is grown in Ontario, could be established by 1984, says the president of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board.

George Demeyers said the idea for a national board, which would control supply through quotas, has become popular with Ontario growers frustrated by negotiations with the large cigarette companies.

After months of talks, the Ontario board finally settled for a minimum of $1.60 per pound, only 2.6 per cent higher than last year's minimum price.

Before the settlement was reached in May, about 1,500 growers signed a petition favoring a national supply management board. The provincial board is now working on a draft plan for a national board and intends to hold a producer plebiscite as soon as possible.

Edmonton musician adds Canadian flavor to West

EDMONTON (CP) — Already recognized as one of Los Angeles' hottest music producers, former Edmontonian David Foster is ready to move from behind the scenes to a front-and-centre position.

The 33-year-old started as a piano player in the local Tommy Banks Orchestra 14 years ago. As a producer, his lengthy production credits range from the Kenny Rogers-Sheena Easton duet We've Got Tonight to The Tubes' Wild Women of Wongo.

Earth, Wind And Fire's After The Love Has Gone, Chicago's Hard to Say I'm Sorry, and the Grammy-award winning cast album of Broadway's Dreamgirls also share his unique stamp.

But Foster has decided he's ready to step into the limelight himself with an upcoming instrumental solo album and as musical director of Vancouver talk-show host Allan Thicke's new television show, Thicke of the Night.

Foster is back in hometown Edmonton briefly to attend a joint conference of the Alberta Recording Industry and the Canadian Association of Performers and Composers.

An acclaimed songwriter, Foster has penned such hits as Manhattan Transfer the Love has Gone, and Hard to Say I'm Sorry.

His music has a distinctive sound, but Foster says he wasn't aware of it until six months ago when people began asking him which songs he hadn't worked on.

He says when he first moved to Los Angeles, he took his own Canadian flavor with him.

"There's a sound that comes from Canadians, even West Coast vs. East Coast," he says. "And it's a sound nobody can really pinpoint. I knew I had a certain freshness that was going to be conducive to what was happening down there. Now years later, I realize I look for that very same thing in performers."

Foster places a special emphasis on keyboards, an instrument rooted in his classical piano training.

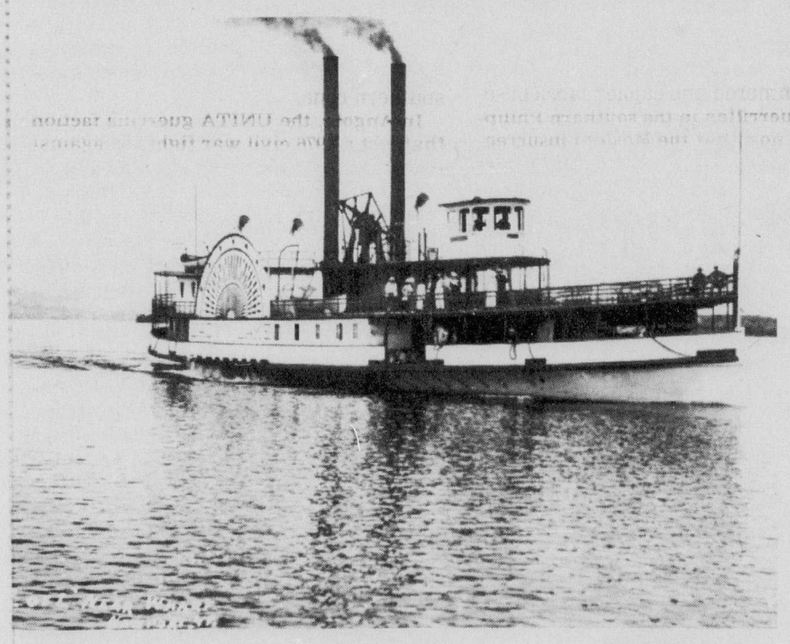
"The song Hard to Say I'm Sorry, which I co-wrote with Peter Cetera, is just a straight rip-off of some classical piece," he admits. "I don't know which piece, but it is so heavily classically influenced."

Other Foster trademarks are funky, syncopated rhythms such as the song he wrote for Manhattan Transfer, and unpredictable chord changes.

"I get away with so much musically," he says. "The chords in After the Love Has Gone do not belong anywhere near contemporary radio. I mean there's bebop chords in there, but it went No. 1."

Some of Foster's critics have accused him of being too slick, too sophisticated, but he says the public is getting what it wants.

"For the longest time I was making the kind of records you are hearing now and having no success with them," he says. "They seemed too middle-of-the road. And then, bang, everything just popped and it locked in."



Allan inspired by Walter Scott?

Bubbles

By JACQUES BOISVERT

of the Société Historique du Lac Memphrémagog Inc.

It is quite probable that the builder and owner of the sidewheel steamer, Lady of The Lake, that plied up and down the Memphremagog for many years, was inspired by the title of a book by Sir Walter Scott.

Is it possible that the builder and owner, Sir Hugh Allan, could have been inspired by his contemporary, Sir Walter Scott? Both men were born in Scotland. Sir Walter Scott lived from 1771 'til 1832, and Sir Hugh Allan from 1810 until 1882. Although Sir Walter was a professional lawyer, he became famous for his writings. As example, in 1810 he wrote a book of poetry entitled Lady of the Lake, a love story in six cantos. The setting for this famous book was Loch Katrine in the Grampian Mountains of Scotland.

The book was written the same year that Sir Hugh Allan was born and very probably as a young man he read the book and was very deeply moved by this touching love story; so impressed was he that in later years when he came to Lake Memphremagog and saw this body of water and the hills so closely resembling his beloved Scotland he made up his mind to call one of his ships the 'Lady of the Lake'.

Sir Hugh Allan was known to be the wealthiest man in Canada. As president of Allan Royal Mail Line, he owned many ships but, none with the charm of 'Lady of the Lake'. Built in 1867 on the Clyde River in Scotland, it was unusually long - 167 feet. In order to get it to Lake Memphremagog, many events took place. First, it had to be dismantled, then transported to a port in the United States, and on to Sherbrooke, Quebec, where horse drawn wagons got it to Magog. At Magog a special wharf had to be erected for assembling and launching of this ship, which then cost all of $3,000. That site was about 1,000 feet from where Magog's water pumping station now sits.

When the ship was reassembled and christened, it was to see use through until 1917, making two trips a day from Magog to Newport, Vermont, stopping at numerous stations along the way. We're told that passengers paid the same fee for travel throughout all those years.

In 1868, Captain George W. Fogg was appointed master of the 'Lady of the Lake', and he continued in this position until he was compelled by sickness to give up his command to Captain Cleveland, whose post was later taken by Captain Bullock.

Captain Fogg came to Lake Memphremagog in 1840 and did much for navigation projects. He was often called the 'father of Newport'. This is born out in the realization, that The City of Newport was incorporated in 1918, and had a likeness of the 'Lady of the Lake' used in the municipal seal.

NEVER IGNITE

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SOCIÉTÉ DE CONSERVATION DU SUD DU QUÉBEC



Career

ANIMATOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Champlain College/Lennoxville Campus is seeking an **Animator of Student Activities** on a casual basis for the 1983-84 academic year.

Reporting jointly to the Director of Student Services and to the Director of Residences, the animator prepares, organizes and implements socio-cultural activities both on the Campus and in the College's residences.

He or she uses promotional techniques in order to advertise and to assist groups in becoming organized for leisure-time activities. He/she initiates the help of less experienced personnel or students in the realization of animation projects.

Qualifications and Experience: A minimum of a "Diplôme d'Études Collégiales" (DEC), preferably with an experiential background in Student Government, Animation or Recreology. Familiarity with, and/or knowledge of the characteristics and recreational needs of collegial level students is an asset.

Salary: This is preferably a live-in position, with residence accommodation provided to supplement a salary in the $6,000.00 range.

Starting Date: August 1, 1983

Termination Date: June 30, 1984.

Interested candidates may address their résumés to:

Dr. W.L. Matson,
Campus Director,
Champlain Regional College,
Lennoxville Campus,
Lennoxville, Quebec.
J1M 2A1

APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN **FRIDAY, JULY 8th, 1983.**

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OF GENERAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

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Can making a decision give your fitness a head start? AND HOW!

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Obituaries

J. WESTON GRAHAM
of Kemptville, Ontario
Formerly of
Inverness, Quebec

John Weston Graham died on May 30, 1983, in Kemptville District Hospital, in his 89th year. He was born in Inverness, Quebec, second son of the late John Graham and Anna Weston.

On June 11, 1932, he was united in marriage to Ruth Searle of Denison's Mills, Que. Of this marriage there were two sons, William and wife Norma of Ottawa and Donald and wife Darlene of Nepean. Weston also leaves to mourn his loss, four grandchildren, Susan, Sheri, Lynn and Brian, as well as two sisters, Katherine Cox and Alice Muir of Inverness.

Weston lived most of his life on a farm on the 11th Range of Inverness. This farm has been in the Graham name for over 100 years.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 88, Thetford Mines; the Megantic County Historical Society and for more than 50 years, a warden of St. Stephen's Church, Rectory Hill, and the Church of the Ascension, Inverness. He also served in the Armed Forces in World War One.

The Grahams moved from the farm to Inverness Village in 1979 and in January past, to the Brookview Manor in Kemptville, Ont., to be near their family.

The remains rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted on June first by Reverend Cyril Betts of St. James Anglican Church. Cremation followed.

On the Grahams' 51st wedding anniversary, a Memorial Service, conducted by Reverend Harold Brazel of Thetford Mines, was held in the Church of the Ascension, Inverness. With Mrs. Cromarty Cruikshank presiding at the organ, two hymns - How Great Thou Art and Abide With Me were sung.

Following the service the burial of the ashes took place at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Inverness.

The members of the Inverness Women's Institute and those of the Rectory Hill/Inverness Guild served lunch to all at the Oddfellows' Hall, following the committal service.

MYRTLE ANNIE HENDERSON
of Thetford Mines, Quebec

The family, friends and relatives of Myrtle Henderson were saddened to learn of her sudden collapse which occurred at her home on Mitchell Street, Thetford Mines. She was taken to Thetford General Hospital by ambulance where she was pronounced dead at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 12, 1983.

Myrtle was born January 28, 1900, on the 1st Range of Leeds, Que., the 4th child of a family of six - to Robert Geake and Margaret (Jamieson) Geake.

On Sept. 13, 1922, she was united in marriage to Norman Henderson and moved to the 11th Range of Ireland, Que., to live. To this union two children were born. Herbert of Thetford Mines and Gertrude (Mrs. Leslie Nutbrown), Lennoxville, Que.

In 1965 Myrtle and Norman moved to 15 Mitchell St., Thetford Mines, and in June, 1969, they moved to 61 Mitchell St., to an apartment in the home of their son Herbert where they lived until their death. She was predeceased by her husband Norman, Oct. 11, 1979, a sister Lucy (Geake) Herrick, Alberta on Feb. 3, 1980, and a brother Albert Geake, April 30, 1981.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her son Herbert and wife Vivian, daughter Gertrude Nutbrown and husband Leslie, three grandchildren, Noreen and husband Bob Harder; Ray Henderson and Penny Nutbrown, also five great-grandchildren, Tanya, Tina, Tasha, Tammy, and Teresa Harder, a brother Gladwin Geake and wife Ellen, sisters Ruby McElravy and Alice King and husband Johnnie, also other nieces and nephews.

Prayers were held June 15 at 1:30 p.m. at J.A. Savoie Funeral Home, thence to the United Church, Kinnear's Mills for funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Rev. E. Bell officiating. The hymns, "Amazing Grace" and "Rock of Ages" were sung by the choir assisted by the organist Mrs. Murray Nugent. Myrtle was laid to rest beside her late husband at Riverside Memorial Cemetery, Kinnear's Mills, Que.

The six bearers were Fred McElravy, Clinton King and Leonard Henderson, nephews, and Barry and Verel McElravy and Clifford Henderson, grandnephews. The beautiful floral tributes and donations showed the love and esteem in which she was held.

Those from a distance were from Websterville, and Woodbury, Vt., Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Cookshire, Bulwer, Bury, Sawyerville, Martinville, Que., and surrounding areas.

BEATRICE MAY MASON
of East Angus, Quebec

The death of Beatrice May Mason occurred in the early hours of Friday morning of June 10, 1983, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, after a very short illness.

She was born on May 7, 1892 in Staffordshire, England in a small town called Eccleshon, also attended school there, then worked in London for three years, before coming to Canada in 1910, where she worked for the Rev. Reed in Sherbrooke at the parsonage.

She met her late husband, Thomas Mason in Sherbrooke who predeceased her on December 17, 1960. They were married on September 23, 1914, in Sherbrooke, and resided in Lennoxville, where he was employed at Union Screen Plate for ten years.

They had three children, Irene, Mrs. Claude Rolfe, Margaret, Mrs. Gerald Gaulin and Robert Mason. They moved to East Angus, where he was employed by Domtar and where she attended church and worked diligently for the guild for many years.

The remains rested at the Funeral Home in East Angus, and the service was held on June 11 at 2 p.m., at Christ Church, East Angus. Rev. Robert Jervis-Read officiated. The choir sang "The King Of Love My Shepherd Is" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Violet Thorneloe presided at the organ.

Interment took place in Westbury Cemetery. Beautiful flowers and many donations have been given in her memory.

Relatives attending from a distance were: Brian Rolfe, Edmonton, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. William Gaulin and daughter Kathleen of Bowmanville, Ont., Ronald Gaulin and friend Dianne Waterman of Ingersoll, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaulin and Mrs. Sandra Smith of Tillsonburg, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of North Bay, Ont., Mr. Lenard Mason of Valcartier, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Hallée, Sherbrooke, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Serge Moisan, Bishopton, Que.

Bandleader James dead of cancer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bandleader-trumpeter Harry James, a "powerhouse" master of swing who launched the careers of singers Frank Sinatra and Dick Haymes, has died at age 67.

"He was a powerhouse, he really was," said Benny Goodman, with whose orchestra James rose to fame as a soloist in the 1930s.

"He was one of the genuine swing masters," said jazz historian Leonard Feather.

James died Tuesday of cancer in Valley Hospital, where he had been admitted Friday for a checkup.

"We're all in shock," said James's long-time manager, Frank Monte. "He just went in to be looked over. He was fine."

James, who had lived in Las Vegas since 1959, had a malignant lump removed from his neck April 5 and had been undergoing chemotherapy.

Four of James's five children were with him when he died, including the two children from his 20-year marriage to actress-pin-up star Betty Grable, Monte said.

James was a busy bandleader to the end. He once played 16 to 30 weeks a year in Las Vegas.

Monte said James and his 17-piece orchestra had played an engagement in Los Angeles as recently as June 26 and had concerts scheduled Thursday in Hemet, Calif., and Sunday in San Diego. The future of the band will be up to James's children, Monte said.

"I think he would have traded a baseball career for music if he'd had the chance," Monte said of James, who was a lifelong fan of St. Louis Cardinals.

James was married three times. He and Grable were divorced in October, 1965, and she died of cancer July 2, 1973. They had two daughters, Victoria and Jessica.

He had two sons, Jeffrey and Tim, by his first wife, Louise, and another son by his third wife, Joan, a former Las Vegas showgirl.

Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bunker Mortuary chapel in Las Vegas.

James's career began at age four when his family joined the Christy Brothers' circus. By age six he was earning $35 a week wearing a snappy blue uniform and playing the snare drums in the circus orchestra.

He and his family stayed with the circus until it disbanded in 1930.

He travelled with Ben Pollock's band, then joined Benny Goodman's orchestra before forming his own group in 1939.

His biggest hit, You Made Me Love You, sold 2.5 million copies.

James hired Sinatra as the band's vocalist after hearing him perform at the Rustic Cabin in Englewood, N.J.

When Sinatra was lured away by band leader Tommy Dorsey, James picked up Haymes. Haymes died of cancer March 28, 1980.

In a 1980 interview with The Associated Press, James talked of old times and the revival of his sound, but he also liked rock music.

"To me, there are no old times — there's only today," he said. "I don't like to talk about what we used to do, I like to talk about what we're going to do."

Card of Thanks

GRAHAM — I would like to thank the Nurses and Staff on 3rd Floor and Dr. Paulette for my care at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks also to Dr. Lowry and for the cards, flowers, gifts, visits and phone calls.

ROBERTA GRAHAM

KINSLEY — Heartfelt appreciation to relatives, neighbours and friends for the many acts of kindness shown, cards and flowers sent and masses offered at the time of the illness and death of a dear husband, George.

CAROL (wife)

TOMIFOBIA
Mrs. W. Embury
876-5576

Mrs. Lyman McIntyre attended the annual Cassville site United Church service on June 19 and was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. Newton Blake and Mr. Blake in Ayer's Cliff. She was also among those to enjoy the senior citizens' trip on June 22 to Montreal where they visited the planetarium and the aquarium, then to Chateauguay where a delicious supper was served at the Canadian Legion Home.

Friends of Billy Huckins will be sorry to know that he is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huckins of Belleville, Ont., and his sister and brother-in-law Mrs. Andrew Faith and Mr. Faith of Petawawa, Ont., are spending a while with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Huckins and visiting their brother during his illness. Miss Pauline Magnussen of Howick is also spending some time at the same home.

Mrs. George Buckland of Beebe and Mrs. Gordon Garfat of Lennoxville accompanied Mrs. Edward Leith to St. George, N.B., where they spent a week with relations.

Mr. Benoit Cote has returned home after undergoing surgery in a hospital in Sherbrooke.

LENNOXVILLE

Mrs. Bertha MacLeod and daughter Pauline and her children of Whitehorse, Yukon, were guests of Mrs. Pearl Marshall of Lennoxville. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman White of Sherbrooke.

Death

LYSTER, Philip Hamilton — Suddenly at Richmond, Que., on Tuesday, July 5, 1983. Philip Hamilton Lyster, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Vivian Johnston. Dear father of Lorne, Le-Roy, Philip Jr., Shirley, Sharon, Sheldon, Gordon, Carolyn, and Allan. Survived by 23 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Resting at his home, 356 Clevemont, Richmond, where funeral service will be held Friday, July 8 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Joan Smith officiating. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourne. Arrangements by Stuart-Lockwood Inc., Danville.

Card of Thanks

BETTS — I would like to extend a sincere thanks to all the nurses who cared for me on 3rd Floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital, Drs. Paulette and Bah, all who helped me through surgery and a few days of discomfort. Also the many friends who called, sent cards, flowers and goodies. It was certainly appreciated. At the same time I would say thank you to all the loving relatives and friends who were so kind to me and my family at the time of the death of my dad, Stanley Bell. Thanks for the lovely cards, words of comfort and donations. A special thanks to the bearers.

GRACE BETTS
and FAMILY

FOLEY — Sincere thanks and appreciation to Drs. Marosi, Tessier and Chaput, to nurses on 3rd and 4th Floors, I.C.U. and all personnel who in any way assisted during my recent surgery at Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to our friends and minister Rev. Blake Walker also Father Moisan and Rev. Boomer. To relatives and friends I am deeply grateful for cards, gifts, food and phone calls while in hospital and since my return home. To my daughter Sheryl of Montreal who came so often to help me. I can only say thank you for everything.

IRENE FOLEY

PATTERSON, Edna Katie — We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of our families and many friends for their expressions of sympathy, memorial donations, floral tributes and many acts of kindness following the death of a dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt. A very special thanks to our neighbours; Rev. Brazel and Rev. Bell; Mrs. C. Cruickshank, organist; the choir; M. Jacques Couture, Funeral Director; the honorary pallbearers; and the staff of the Wales Home. We should like all to know how much we appreciated their encouragement and support.

GERALD and VIOLA PATTERSON
HAROLD and IRENE PATTERSON
DAN and EVA MELROSE
WESLEY DAVIDSON
MRS. OLIVE WATKINS

Birth

RAMAGE — Graham and Marguerite (nee Beland) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Daniel Henri, on June 27, 7 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ramage and Mr. and Mrs. Serge Beland, all of Lennoxville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henri Beland of St. Jean, Que., Mrs. V.P. McDonough of Clearwater, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Robinson of Georgeville, Que.

Deaths

BAYLEY, Bernice — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, July 5, 1983, Bernice Carr, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Albert Bayley. Dear aunt of Dany. Dear sister of Janice (Mrs. Rex Grainger), North Hatley, Dorothy (Mrs. Arlington Ayer), Oshawa and Robert of Lennoxville and the late Wayland, Graydon and Gaylon. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church, Ayer's Cliff, on Thursday, July 7 at 2 p.m., Rev. Ron Smith officiating. Interment Ayer's Cliff Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9.

LAUDER, Mrs. Beatrice (nee Pugh)—At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville, July 4, 1983, in her 85th year. Resident of Phillipsburg, Que. Survived by 3 children, Douglas John, Joan and Margaret. Resting at Dion's Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, from where funeral service will be held July 7 at 10:30 a.m., with interment at the St. Jean United Cemetery.

LeBARON, Susie — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Tuesday, July 5, 1983. Susie Morrisette, in her 93rd year. Beloved wife of the late Horace LeBaron. Dear sister of Addie (Mrs. Dolless), Guy, Bessie (Mrs. McVittie) and the late Ralph. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, July 8 at 2 p.m., Rev. Keith Perry-Gore officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 7-9, Thursday 2-4 and 7-9. Donations to the Arthritis Society would be gratefully appreciated.

EATON CORNER
Mrs. George Pinchin
875-3471

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Graham, son Gary and Mrs. Graham and son of Quyon, Que., were calling on Kenneth and Annie Hodge. James Forgrave of Sawyerville was a recent supper guest of the Hodges.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sunbury of Temple, Texas were among the many visitors at the Museum.

A warm welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Proulx of Sherbrooke, who, finally, after many weeks of renovation, have moved into their new home here.

Several from here attended the fun day at the Birchton Park on Sunday, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry and Stephanie spent an evening at the home of Bob and Ethel Taylor. Other guests on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bailey of Lancaster, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olson and daughter of Brompton-ville. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry to the Children's Home in Rosemere on Saturday, June 25.

Ms. Shirley Taylor and family of Orillia, Ont., spent a long weekend with her parents, Bob and Ethel Taylor. They were accompanied by Mr. Mell Downes of Toronto, Ont. Miss Kimberly stayed for a longer visit.

George and Marjory Pinchin attended the Anniversary party for John and Alice King at the Bulwer Community Center on Sunday afternoon, also a 55th Wedding Anniversary party for Ron and Rose Coates at the Bury Legion Hall on Saturday, June 18.

COOKSHIRE

Mrs. Pauline McVetty and Miss Esther Farnsworth enjoyed a short holiday at Lake Lovering, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davies.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hawkey of London, England, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish.

Friends of Mrs. Mary E. Heatherington will be interested to know she has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital, where she spent six weeks, and is recuperating nicely.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Bertha Laroche, Miss Hilda Laroche and Miss Vera Hover of Sherbrooke, Mrs. Kenneth Patrick of Lennoxville and Mrs. M. Hover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Laroche and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fowler.

West Coast wimp starts Guardians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Willoughby, 18, hasn't had a fight in his life, yet he has organized a Vancouver chapter the Guardian Angels, New York's citizen crime fighters.

"Some people, especially old people, are scared to walk the streets at night," says the slightly-built Willoughby. "We'll be there to help them. We'll let the punks know that they can't rob or rape."

Willoughby says seven members of the Guardian Angels from Portland, Ore., will be on city streets Friday to test public opinion and Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa will be in town July 18.

He said his lack of expertise can be corrected with the kind of training fledgling groups receive from other Guardian Angels.

But his assessment of Vancouver's crime problem isn't shared by Vancouver police Insp. Noel Larkin, the head of the downtown eastside unit.

"If I lived in New York I'd want the Guardian Angels, too. But in Vancouver we just don't have that kind of street crime.

"There is no pub in this city where a policeman couldn't go alone and make an arrest," said Larkin, adding that Vancouver's streets could be cleared of the problems of prostitutes and panhandlers if there were changes to the law.

So far, the Guardian Angels are operating in Windsor, Toronto and Montreal.

FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

BEE AND WASP STINGS

● Can be fatal ● If casualty is showing signs of allergic reaction (swelling around the eyes and mouth, hives, severe nausea and difficulty in breathing) seek immediate medical aid ● Start artificial respiration if necessary and take precautions to prevent shock (reassure casualty, keep warm) ● If there is no allergic reaction, remove the sting by using tweezers or the point of a cooled needle which has passed through a flame ● Remove the sting by depressing the skin around the puncture ● Avoid squeezing it ● Antihistamine creams, rubbing alcohol, weak ammonia solution or a solution of bicarbonate of soda may be applied immediately ● If sting is in the mouth, give a mouthwash of 1 tsp. of bicarbonate of soda to a glass of water ● If there is much swelling, place casualty on his side and give ice to suck ● Obtain medical aid.

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From the pens of ET writers

TO BE YOUNG, ALWAYS

I would rather be remembered
As a "rose"
Who drops her petals
One by one
And enjoys life and others
Along the way
(And a zest for living
Right to the end)
And has known "even one"
Constant, faithful friend.

Rather than be classed a "rose"
That withered and shrivelled
In too much sun
And a dried-up heart with
Thoughts grown so narrow
There was no response
To the touch of God's hand
Or the changing light
In beloved eyes
As so sadly floats down
The last petal
Of the first rose —
Cherished so dearly,
Remembered so clearly.

EMMA (E.R.) PACKARD

To my friend, Jack, who quotes, "Young is the heart, in fact, which finds something to learn."

A BREED APART

The women at our grocery store check-outs are
folk like you and me;
Little women who might not feel one-hundred per cent, who would rather be home drinking tea.

We cannot live without them they have no time to ever complain.
They are always there to serve us in sunshine or in rain.

They are such a necessary function, without time to look around,
Like nurses and our teachers, they are needed here on the ground.

We can live without our in-laws, cigarettes, beer or aching feet,
But like kings, queens, popes and working folk, everyone has to eat.

These check-out women have problems their family and its needs,
They refuse to go abegging, many wear widow's weeds.

This poem is to salute them as I empty my shopping cart,
I have no doubt whatever, they are a breed apart.

TED WRIGHT,
Dunham, Quebec

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. $15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.
DEATH NOTICES:
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Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Sports

the Record

North Stars acquire high-scoring Maruk from Capitals for draft pick

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars have acquired one of Washington Capital's top scorers, centre Dennis Maruk, for a second-round 1984 draft pick and cash, the team announced Tuesday.

"In my heart I feel I'm worth more than a second-round pick," Maruk said. "I'm very, very thrilled."

Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne said the fate of the National Hockey League's top 1983 draft choice, Rhode Island prep star Brian Lawton, was indirectly linked to the trade.

Lawton, another centre and the first American selected first in NHL draft, may opt to play with the United States Olympic team before turning pro.

Nanne also said an earlier trade of centre Mike Eaves to Calgary and the free agency of centre Tim Young forced a "the need to shore up our centre position and get more offensive firepower."

Maruk, 27, played for the North Stars in 1978 after a merger with Cleveland. The 5-8, 178-pound centre played two games with Minnesota before being peddled to Washington for a 1979 first-round draft pick. That pick was used to draft left winger Tom McCarthy.

Maruk said he's excited about coming back and proving that "Minnesota is getting the better of the deal."

Maruk led the Capitals in assists with 50 and points with 81 last year despite playing left wing "about 80 per cent of the time," he said.

All-Star game celebrates 50th year

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifty years to the day after the first All-Star Game was played in Comiskey Park, the best players in the National and American Leagues were set tonight to have it out again in the same historic stadium.

And, to the dismay of some, the same rules used in 1933 — nine players to a side and no designated hitter for the pitcher — applied in 1983.

The National League is the only amateur or professional league in the United States that still refuses to use the designated hitter rule. And although it has agreed to use the American League rule in alternating World Series, it steadfastly sticks to a no-DH stance for the All-Star Game.

That means starting pitchers Mario Soto of the National and Dave Stieb of the American would be required to take their own swings if their turn to bat came up.

But with 29-man rosters providing plenty of pinch-hitting talent, pitchers rarely get to bat in All-Star contests. Stieb was an exception, coming to the plate against Bruce Sutter in the 1981 game. Predictably, he struck out.

"I'm not looking forward to it," said the Toronto Blue Jays right-hander who was the first 10-game winner in the majors this year. "I took some batting practice Monday and made some considerable contact.

"Of course the pitcher was my manager, Bobby Cox, not Mario Soto."

BRING BATTING HELMETS

Stieb and Cleveland pitcher Rick Sutcliffe brought batting helmets to the game — just in case.

National League manager Whitey Herzog says he'd be happy to play the game with a DH. With retiring veterans such as Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski added to the teams in their final seasons as 29th players, he figured the opportunity for the DH was certainly there.

"If there's one time the DH should be used, it's the All-Star Game," he said. "We should use AL rules in AL cities and NL rules in NL cities."

The 1983 All-Stars worked out Tuesday after an three-inning Oldtimers Game won by the National League, 6-5. Billy Williams hit a two-run homer and Don Kessinger doubled home the winning run for the Nationals.

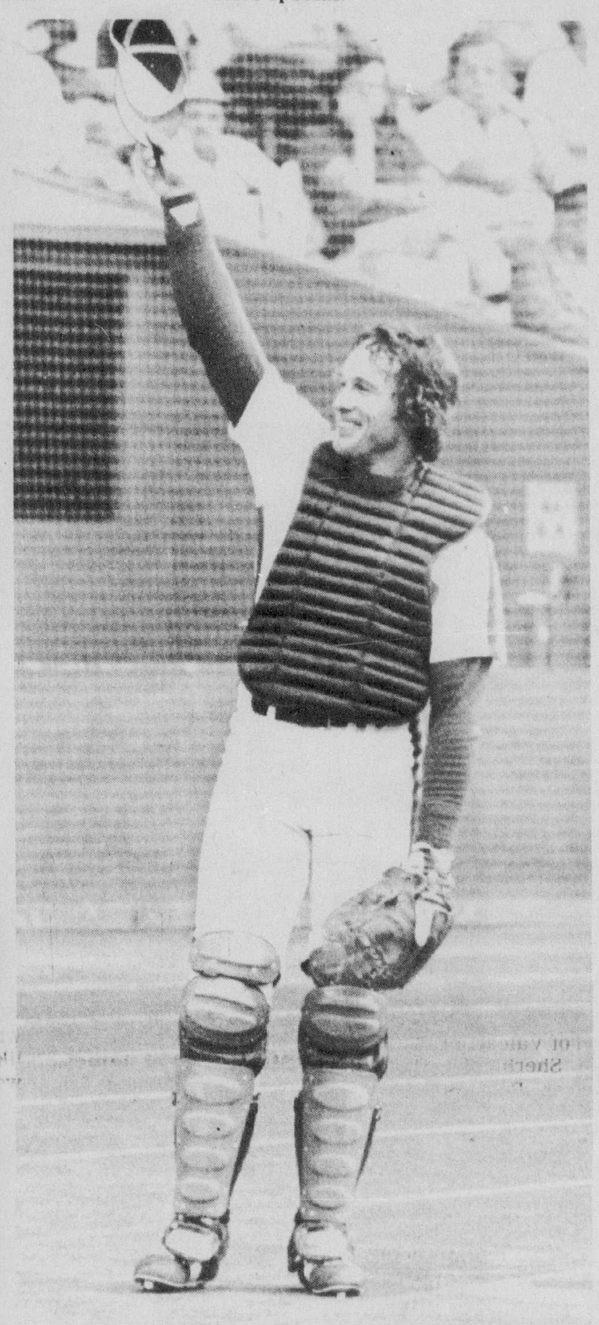
Some 41 Hall of Famers, the largest gathering ever of baseball's most honored men, were here for the event. For the current All-Stars, who shared locker space with the oldtimers, it was like having their bubble gum cards come to life.

"This is a great event, a great day," said Gary Carter of Montreal Expos, the starting catcher for the National League and a collector of baseball cards and other memorabilia. "To be on the same field where Babe Ruth played is a great honor.

"Coming in here and dressing in the same locker room with some of the greatest former players is a special thrill for me. There were people in here that I idolized as a kid. It makes an already special occasion all the more special."



Whitey Herzog will try and keep a lid on the American League hitters tonight.



Gary Carter... thrilled to see his heroes.

Leo the Lip keeps on yapping and yapping...

By Will Grimsley

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a familiar scene — Leo Durocher in a baseball uniform, sitting on a table in the manager's office and cussin' up a storm.

"This cap is two sizes too big for me," he growled, wrapping layers of adhesive tape around the inside band. "And Yosh gave me a 34 waist on these pants.

"I haven't been a 34 since I quit playing nearly 40 years ago."

Durocher wore a Chicago Cubs uniform provided by the Cubs' locker-room custodian Yosh Kowano although he is better known publicly for his tenures with the Dodgers and Giants.

"Look, No.2,'" he said, showing the back of the shirt. "I've always been No.2, all my career."

Leo the Lip, as they once called him, made one of his rare baseball appearances at Comiskey Park on Tuesday as skipper of the victorious National Leaguers, winners by a 6-5 score, in the Old Timers' Game — the appetizer the 50th All-Star extravaganza tonight.

"I got No.2 when I broke in with the Yankees in 1925," he said. "Never had anything else.

"Lasorda (Tom Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers) grabbed it, maybe thinking it was good luck. One day when I was just a kid on the Yankees I'm lying on a table like this — all dressed in my uniform — and the Babe (Ruth) comes up and dumps me in the middle of the floor."

SPEWS HIS WORDS

Durocher, who will be 78 later this month, is still a crusty codger who spews his words at a 500-a-minute clip and snaps out his baseball wisdom in raspy chunks that don't tolerate dispute.

His hair, what is left of it, is pure white and he's still thin and tough as nails.

In his managerial heyday he was a volatile, contentious guy who conducted a tight ship, feuded with umpires, fans and the establishment and never minded taking an occasional poke at an obstreperous fan who might get too flighty.

Did he ever consider the similarity of his and the style of the Yankees' Billy Martin?

"They're always saying somebody imitated me," he said. "Eddie Stanky imitated me.

"Bill Rigney imitated me. As far as I know everybody manages like somebody.

"But Billy Martin, he will never change. Who's going to change him? I'm not saying this in a derogatory sense. That's just Billy."

Durocher said his players once told him, if he could manage a ballclub, anybody could manage.

JOB ISN'T TOUGH

"You know, they were right. It's not as hard as people make out. I never paid any attention to charts and computer stuff like they use today.

"I told my pitchers, 'Keep the ball high and tight or low and away.' If they do that, who can hit them?

Durocher said it's ridiculous to build up a manager as a genius.

"Casey Stengel could have stayed in bed and managed those Yankee teams in the 1950s. You also have got to have some luck. Take 1969 (with the Cubs), I tried everything. Nothing went right. We finish second.

"Go back to 1954 (champion year with the Giants). Everything I did was right. The guys stole, hit and run, squeezed, hit the long ball. But I was still the same man."

Durocher has made no effort to get back in the game. He lives the high life in Palm Springs, Calif., playing golf almost daily with the Hollywood jet set.

"When I agreed to come to the Old Timers' game here, I looked in the trunk for an old uniform. They were moth-eaten and full of holes.

"I had four decent uniforms. I gave one to Sinatra, one to Dean Martin, one to Jeff Chandler and the other to Jerry Lewis.

"What the heck — I had no use for them on the golf course."

Habs sign Walter to three-year pact

MONTREAL (CP) — Free-agent left winger Ryan Walter has signed a three-year contract with Montreal Canadiens, Serge Savard, general manager of the National Hockey League club, announced Tuesday.

Walter, 25, became a free agent July 1 after playing out the option year of his previous contract.

Savard declined to divulge money terms of the deal and Walter didn't attend the news conference where the announcement was made.

Walter was acquired with defenceman Rick Green from Washington Capitals last September in exchange for defencemen Rod Langway, Brian Engblom and forwards Doug Jarvis and Craig Laughlin.

He played in all 80 regular-season games for the Canadiens and fired 29 goals and added 46 assists for 75 points, one less than team leader Guy Lafleur.

Savard also announced that former Montreal netminder Jacques Plante has signed a two-year contract to serve as goaltender coach for the Canadiens.

Plante, a six-time Vezina Trophy winner, served in a similar capacity with Philadelphia Flyers for five years. For the past year, he has lived in Switzerland, where he was involved in minor hockey.

Canadiens also signed minor-league defenceman Kent Carlson to a three-year deal. Carlson, 21, was a third-round choice in the 1982 amateur draft and spent last season with Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

'Cordes favored to win opener from Roughies

Calgary Stampeders will be an unknown quantity on the field and it's hardly likely they'll answer many questions in their 1983 Canadian Football League season opener at home tonight.

Head coach Jack Gotta has unknown quarterbacks Bernard Quarles and Danny Barrett, but running back James Sykes and receiver Willie Armstead give the Stampeders some stability offensively.

But it won't match Toronto Argonauts and their shoot-and-run offence generated by quarterback Condredge Holloway, Schenley Award winner as the outstanding player in the CFL last year.

Regular-season action gets under way a couple of hours earlier in Montreal where the Concordes entertain Saskatchewan Roughriders.

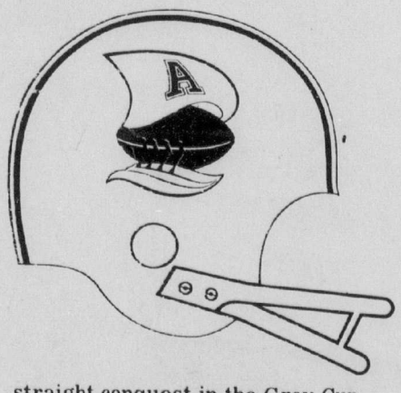
Ottawa Rough Riders visit Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Friday night. Edmonton Eskimos are in Hamilton for a game Saturday night against the Tiger-Cats.

Toronto at Calgary

Look for Calgary's secondary to break down under pressure from the versatile veteran Holloway.

Bob O'Billovich stood almost pat with his offence this year and there were only a few changes defensively for the team that went to the CFL finale only to fall victim to Edmonton Eskimos, who made them their fifth straight conquest in the Grey Cup.

Toronto by eight.

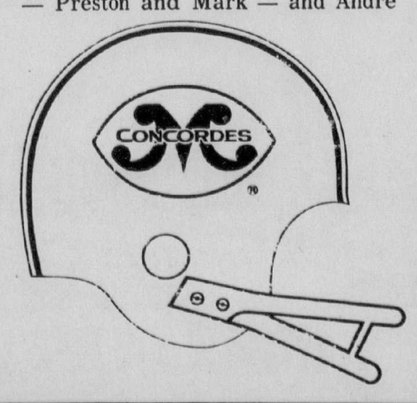


Saskatchewan at Montreal

Look for Joe (747) Adams to test the Montreal secondary early and often. If he doesn't get burned by the Youngs — Preston and Mark — and Andre Francis, the western Riders will have an opportunity to pull this one out.

But give Joe Galat some credit. He's made some shrewd moves in the offseason to shore up Montreal's secondary that, aside from the two Youngs, was a laughable consequence to the ill-prepared entry the Concordes made to the CFL last year, replacing the Alouettes.

Montreal by four.



Ottawa at Winnipeg

The Rough Riders have quarterback J.C. Watts, the Blue Bombers have nought.

Veteran Dieter Brock has refused to report to Winnipeg unless the Blue Bombers free him to play in the United States Football League. The Brockless Bombers are not likely to function offensively until someone of equal value surfaces. Mark Jackson doesn't fill the bill.

Ottawa by five.

Edmonton at Hamilton

This one could come down to a battle of the boot — Edmonton veteran Dave Cutler and Hamilton's Mr. Consistency, Bernie Ruoff.

Both offences are capable of producing exciting and explosive scores. But the Eskimos are notoriously slow getting out of the gate. For that reason, and the fact that Warren Moon of Edmonton and Hamilton's Tom Clements usually are at their best against each other, the end result could rest largely on the success of the kickers.



The Ticats should make it a weekend sweep for the East.

Hamilton by three.

Bye: B.C. Lions.

Flyers negotiate deal to sell farm club

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia has agreed in principle to sell its American Hockey League farm team, Maine Mariners, to New Jersey Devils, says a spokesman for the National Hockey League Flyers.

The spokesman said several changes in the NHL made it necessary for the Flyers to sell the team so that it could be free to take a new direction in scouting and player development programs.

Those changes, the spokesman said, included "the 18-year-old entry draft, the emergence of outstanding American college hockey programs and players, and the appearance of quality European players now joining the NHL ranks."

The spokesman added: "We're looking at the whole scouting picture a little bit differently.

"A few years ago, the thing was to have a total development program," he added. "Now, instead of maintaining a total staff, administration and player system, we will only be responsible for 11 to 15 top quality players. New Jersey, on the other hand, is a new team and needs a (farm team) program to broaden their base of players."

Bob Butera, president of the Devils and former president of the Flyers, said he is thrilled with the deal and sees it as a way of advancing his club.

"The purchase of the Maine Mariners is yet another indication that the New Jersey Devils' ownership is committed to building a winning NHL enterprise," Butera said.

Bill MacMillan, Devils coach and general manager, said the Maine team would give the Devils an excellent opportunity to develop new players.

"As a young team, it is vital for us to own a club where we can establish a New Jersey Devils' system of playing hockey," MacMilln said.

The Flyers will team up with Chicago Black Hawks to provide players to the Springfield (Mass.) Indians, an independently owned AHL team.

The Mariners have been the Flyers' top minor league club since the 1977-78 season. They won the Calder Cup twice and reached the league championship finals four times in six years of play.

Scoreboard

UNIVERSITY GAMES

EDMONTON (CP) — Medalstandings after 40 events at theWorld University Games:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Soviet Union	28	9	8
Romania	3	6	4
China	3	2	1
Italy	2	4	3
Canada	2	1	12
Japan	2	1	3

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United States	1	10	8
Australia	1	0	1
France	0	2	1
Netherlands	0	2	0
Czechoslovakia	0	1	0
Tanzania	0	1	0
Brazil	0	0	1
Tunisia	0	0	1
West Germany	0	0	1

EDMONTON (CP) — Coun-try-by-country point standingsafter 40 events at the WorldUniversity Games (10-5-4-3-2-1for first six placings):

Soviet Union	380
Canada	115
United States	113
Romania	81½
Italy	64
China	63½
Japan	52½
France	21½
West Germany	21
Australia	18½
Netherlands	16
Brazil	14
Czechoslovakia	10½
Britain	6½
Cuba	6½
Poland	5
Tanzania	5
Tunisia	4
Hungary	3
New Zealand	2
South Korea	1
Portugal	1

BASEBALL

International

Charleston 2-6 Tidewater 1-1
Toledo 8 Columbus 4
Rochester 5 Syracuse 3
Richmond at Pawtucket

American Association

Evansville 4 Indianapolis 2
Louisville 2-6 Iowa 1-2
Wichita 9 Denver 7
Oklahoma 10 Omaha 5

Pacific Coast

Vancouver 5 Albuquerque 2
Tacoma 12 Las Vegas 11
Edmonton 5-9 Tucson 2-8
Salt Lake City 18 Phoenix 7
Portland at Hawaii, ppd., rain

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Kansas City Royals acquire pitcher Gaylord Perry on a waiver claim; send catcher Russ Stephans to Omaha of the American Association.

Oakland A's reassign manager Pete Whisenant of Albany of the Eastern League; name Keith Lieppman manager of Albany.

National League

Montreal Expos place pitcher Scott Sanderson on 21-day disabled list; recall catcher Tom Wieghaus from Wichita of American Association.

St. Louis Cardinals acquire pitcher Dave Rucker from **Detroit Tigers** of American League to satisfy requirements of previous trade.

BASKETBALL

NBA

Atlanta Hawks name Bob Reinhart assistant coach.

Detroit Pistons sign guard-forward Tony Brown to a multi-year contract.

Seattle SuperSonics sign guard Craig Dykema to a free-agent contract.

Golden State Warriors name Bob Zuffelato as an assistant coach.

HOCKEY

NHL

Calgary Flames acquire defenceman Mickey Volcan from **Hartford Whalers** for defencemen Richie Dunn and Joel Quenneville.

Detroit Red Wings sign defenceman Barry Melrose to a free-agent contract.

Minnesota North Stars acquire centre Dennis Maruk from **Washington Capitals** for a second-round draft pick in 1984 and cash.

Montreal Canadiens name Jacques Plante goaltender coach; sign left winger Ryan Walter and defenceman Kent Carlson to three-year contracts.

Vancouver Canucks sign defenceman Kevin McCarthy and centre Mark Kirton to multi-year contracts.

Winnipeg Jets sign centre Thomas Steen to a multi-year contract.

Sports

the Record

Royals still spell relief Q-u-i-s-e-n-b-e-r-r-y despite experts' words

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Since slipping practically unnoticed into major league baseball in the latter part of 1979, Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City Royals' sidearming, sinkerballing relief pitcher, has set down enemy batters at a record pace.

Quisenberry has fooled the experts as well as the batters. Three years ago, many observers predicted Quisenberry would be a one-season flash, quickly driven into oblivion when hitters got acquainted with his puny sinkerball.

But in 1982 he led the American League with 35 saves. And now, nearly halfway through the 1983 season, he leads the majors with 18 saves and owns a sparkling 1.92 earned-run average. And since 1979 he has amassed a big-league high 108 saves.

"It's a surprising feat for a guy who doesn't have a major league fastball," he said. "Just a little sinker and a little control."

Quisenberry burst into stardom in 1980 with a non-existent fastball, a refreshing sense of humor and an easy-to-hit, groundball-inducing sinker which he dubbed "the Peggy Lee" because "hitters see it and they say, 'Is that all there is?'"

When the Royals rolled to their first league pennant in 1980, Quisenberry and his sinkerball tied New York Yankees' fireballer Rich Gossage for the league lead in saves with 33.

But he heard the whispers about his supposed lack of staying power, and they hurt.

"It bothered me," he said. "It made me feel more competitive.

"But I wasn't sure if they weren't right."

He also began experimenting with his pitches, adding to his repertoire.

In 1980, by his own estimation, he threw the sinker "between 95 per cent and 100 per cent of the time."

The next year, he emerged from spring training with a breaking ball. After the 1981 season, the Royals went on a tour of Japan, where submarine pitchers are common, and he learned to throw a knuckleball.

Then, this year, Quisenberry mastered the changeup.

Now, at 29, with a style that's easy on the arm, Quisenberry may be looking at a long, productive career, despite his constant fear that hitters may eventually catch up with him.

"Major league hitters are always trying to adjust to me," he said. "And I'm always trying to readjust to them."

It's called 'Trouting' in Newfoundland, not fishing, silly

RHODY'S POND, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's "national sport" is more traditional than lacrosse, more decorous than hockey and more distinctly downhome than soccer. Forget the racetrack, rink, stadium or court — nature has provided Newfoundlanders with everything they need to pursue that most gentlemanly sport: Trouting.

"Trouting?" you ask, grammar clutched to the breast. Is not the word fishing, or angling?

No, no my son, fishing in Newfoundland means you've caught codfish. Fishing is work, trouting is fun and to many Newfoundlanders, "angling" is Mainland for trouting.

Since seemingly every Newfoundlander does it, there are naturally thousands of experts on the most effective gear, ponds and ploys when seeking the brown, the rainbow, the brook or the native trout.

St. John's even has the annual Trouters Special, a train which loads 140 hopefuls every May 24th weekend, carrying on a sporadic tradition from the 1930s when 700 usually took part.

For $24, you can travel to your favorite pond (Mainland translation: lake) far from the highway, there to spend the day drowning worms until the train returns in the evening to pick you up.

RUM FUELS FUN

The train itself is a relic. Each car has a pair of hot, oil-smelling stoves which passengers sometimes use to "boil a kettle" for tea. The trip has a holiday atmosphere, the lustier lads imbibing the first tots of Newfoundland rum as the train pulls out with a groan.

Along the way to Placentia, you can hop off at such prime trouting spots as Holyrood, Brigus Junction, Ocean Pond or here at Rhody's Pond, where but for the presence of the railroad, the year could be 1800.

This trip, nine pan-sized native trout fall victim to the wily gambits of your correspondent and his companion, Frank Dalton of St. John's.

At suppertime, the train can be heard kilometres away as it trundles toward the pond in search of survivors. A trackside trouters' council learns that the most successful of the Rhody's Pond bunch was 18, all less than a pound. Back on the train, rum and the heat after a day in pondside fog enflame heroic tales of trouting glory.

Across the province, the Glorious 24th ignites trouting fervor that lasts all summer. For three days before the unofficial season-opening, the Sports Shop on Water Street in St. John's is jammed with customers poring over rods, reels, waders, bottles of fly dope, lures and the big selection of exotically-named trout flies.

And in what other city can you go trouting downtown? It's not unusual in St. John's to see someone with a spinning rod and a "gob o' worms" knee-deep in Rennie's Brook, which runs right through town and is said to have the greatest concentration of brown trout of any stream in the world.

Rennie's Brook empties into Quidi Vidi Lake, scene of the annual rowing regatta and a popular strolling spot. In a stream leading from the lake, trouters who don't like to hike wet a line within earshot of downtown.

As further evidence of the enthusiasm this patriotic pastime provokes, look to Signal Hill, where a rain-fed pond is stocked with trout each year by a man who wants to ensure neighborhood kids have a place to go trouting.

Every summer, Frank Bush puts trout caught elsewhere into Deadman's Pond on the steep side of 200-metre, tower-topped Signal Hill that dominates the city and is the site of a national historic park.

Says Bush: "To see the look on a young boy's face after he catches a trout is all the reward I would ever need."

Break supplies surprises

Toronto Blue Jays in first place? Texas Rangers?

Could this be the year of the first all-Canadian World Series? Or perhaps the first all-southern one?

As baseball pauses for its annual all-star game — the earliest since 1942 — both the Blue Jays and the Rangers are in first place in the American League. In the National, the leaders are Montreal Expos and Atlanta Braves, trying to show that last year was no fluke.

If those standings hold up, consider the frigid possibilities of a Montreal-Toronto World Series or a nice, warm Texas-Atlanta encounter.

Meanwhile, the first half of the season has seen Rod Carew chase .400 and Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan chase each other.

Elsewhere, Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench are going and Mark Fidrych, George Bamberger and Rene Lachemann are already gone.

And Dave Righetti of New York Yankees wrapped up the first-half with the first no-hitter in the major leagues since 1981 when he set down Boston 4-0 on Monday.

The American League East started with Billy Martin returned for the third time as the Yankees manager and Joe Altobelli replacing Earl Weaver in Baltimore Orioles' dugout.

Yet, Toronto has opened the most eyes. Led by pitcher Dave Stieb, 10-7, the Blue Jays' lineup of talented unknowns has carried them to a 43-33 record, one game ahead of the Orioles. Notoriously slow-starting, Baltimore has had to overcome disabling injuries to hurlers Mike Flanagan and Jim Palmer.

In New York, Martin barely weathered a scrape with a reporter in June that threatened to cost him his job. The Yankees, two games behind Toronto, were also hurt by a lack of right-handed starting pitching; Matt Keough, acquired from Oakland on June 15, became the first Yankee starting right-hander to win when he notched a victory June 19.

Milwaukee Brewers, the champion Harvey's Wallbangers of a year ago, have lost Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich and reliever Rollie Fingers for the season with injuries.

Boston has enjoyed Jim Rice's league-leading 22 homers and 58 runs batted in. But Red Sox fans are lamenting Yastrzemski's announcement this season will be his last; Fenway Park is already sold out for Boston's last home game.

Only Cleveland Indians, with first-year manager Mike Ferraro, are below the .500 mark in the AL East.

For years, Texas Rangers were a flop in the AL West. This year, relegated to the bottom in pre-season predictions, the Rangers and rookie manager Doug Rader are 44-34, two games ahead of California. Leading the way has been Rick Honeycutt, who was 5-17 last season but is 11-4 this year with a 1.64 earned run average.

Carew's .402 average for the Angels leads the majors while George Brett is hitting .364 for Kansas City and Boston's second-year man Wade Boggs is at .356.

Chicago White Sox spent millions on free-agent Floyd Bannister but so far Bannister has a 3-9 record and 4.76 ERA. But rookie Ron Kittle has found Chicago to his liking, pounding 18 homers and knocking in 55 runs.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who stole a record 130 bases last year, has swiped 42 this season. Seattle, with a 30-51 record — worst in the majors — fired manager Lachemann in June and released Perry, who has 310 career victories.

In the National League East, the World Series-champion St. Louis Cardinals traded Keith Hernandez to New York and saw Lonnie Smith enter a drug treatment centre. Pitcher Joaquin Andujar is 4-11, yet the Cardinals are only two games behind the Expos.

DAWSON HOT

Montreal's strong showing has been aided by Andre Dawson's 62 runs batted in and Steve Rogers's 12-3 mark.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was almost dormant in May and June, Pete Rose is hitting only .244 and Carlton is 9-9, but the Wheeze Kids are second in the NL East.

Carlton and Houston's Ryan have been playing their own sort of game in the race for the all-time strikeout lead. Ryan passed Walter Johnson's legendary mark of 3,508 early this season before Carlton went ahead. The two have traded places several times and Carlton's 3,569 is currently eight ahead of the Astro flamethrower.

Chicago Cubs, who have not won a pennant since 1945, have pulled within four games of the top while Pittsburgh Pirates won nine games in a row, longest victory streak in the majors this season. New York Mets, with Tom Seaver returning home and running up a 5-8 record, saw Bamberger, their manager, resign.

In the NL West, Dale Murphy's 19 home runs and 57 RBI have put defending-champion Atlanta one game ahead of the Dodgers. They are the only two teams in the majors above .600.

Los Angeles watched reliever Steve Howe get off to a strong start and then re-enter a drug treatment centre. The Dodgers fined him $54,000, equivalent to one month's salary.

Cincinnati's Bench announced this would be his last year.

San Diego expected Steve Garvey would break Billy Williams's NL record of playing in 1,117 consecutive games — he did — and that he would help the Padres — he has. So has little-known pitcher Dave Dravecky, who is 12-5.

One pitcher who didn't fare well was Fidrych, the 1976 AL rookie of the year who was pitching for Pawtucket, the Triple-A farm team of Boston Red Sox. After several years of comeback attempts and after a poor season this year, Fidrych called it quits last week.

Was there madness in Whitey's latest move?

Was there something wrong with Keith Hernandez? Were there some mysterious skeletal remains stashed in a dark corner of Hernandez's past?

Why in the world did the Cardinals trade this smooth-fielding first baseman with a .299 lifetime batting average to New York Mets?

That's what people were asking when St. Louis Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog traded Hernandez to the Mets for pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey.

"I had no problem with Whitey," Hernandez says. "Hey, they got a good pitcher for me. That kid Allen can pitch. His career is on the upshoot."

The National Baseball League trade, made on the June 15 deadline, is being hailed as one of the best in a decade for the Mets, and it has regained some respect for general manager Frank Cashen.

It sent a 2-7 pitcher in Allen and a control problem in Ownbey to the Cardinals for a Gold Glove first baseman with a career .299 batting average. Had Herzog gone mad?

If he has, it's the same madness with which he transformed the Cardinals from a last-place club in 1979 to world champions in 1982.

"You have to trade something to get something," Herzog has said in the past and has proven time and again by dealing away the likes of Rollie Fingers, Ted Simmons and Garry Templeton.

This time, his club was desparately in need of pitching help, and he was willing to gamble.



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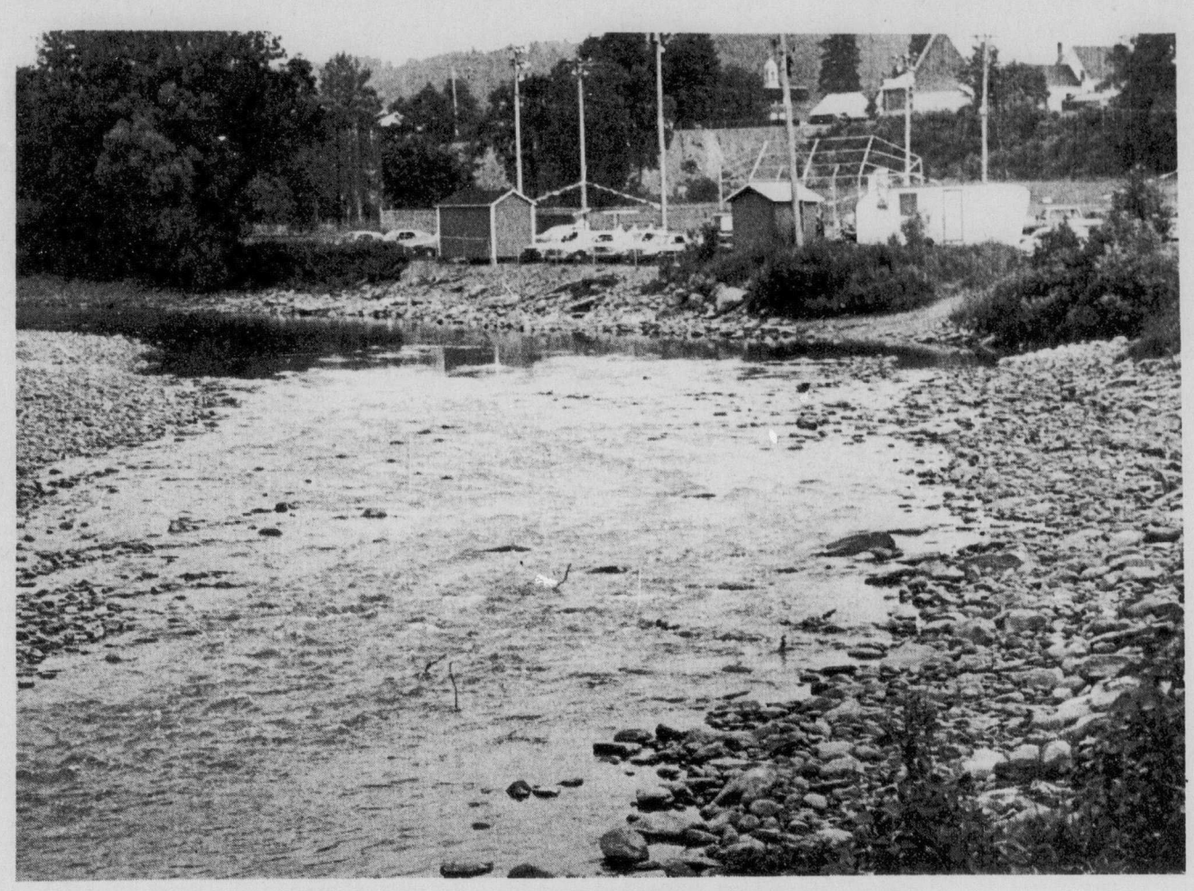
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Coaticook River: 'Almost clean'

The glacial river is now among the cleanest of the St. Francis' tributaries

By Merritt Clifton



In ancient times the Coaticook River flowed south until glacial action turned it around.



Rapid flow keeps the Coaticook River clean.

COATICOOK — Staring down into the spectacular Coaticook Gorge, it's hard to believe that this northbound cataract ever flowed in the opposite direction. But 35,000 years ago it did, a heritage that explains why the Coaticook is now the least polluted large tributary of the St. Francis — one of Québec's most polluted river systems.

35,000 years ago the last great ice-age was ending. The receding glaciers carved out the rugged mountains forming the Eastern Townships, then paused for several thousand years in the St. Lawrence Valley. Lake Memphremagog, even deeper then than now, was the northernmost part of the Connecticut River system.

The ancestor of the Coaticook was a Connecticut tributary. Only after the glaciers moved above the St. Lawrence did the flow of ice-melt cease. As Memphremagog's level dropped, the connection to the Connecticut fractured — and as Coaticook River water could no longer reach Memphremagog, it began moving the other way, cutting through thick deposits of glacial till to join other reversing streams that became the St. Francis.

Glacial till, or rocks and soil carried along with the glaciers, created the narrow but rich bands of farmland in the Coaticook and Ascot River valleys (which brought the Eastern Townships a certain fame at the turn of the century as the centre of the Canadian commercial agriculture scene). It also formed a natural sand filtration system for agricultural runoff. And because it gave way easily, but lay over top of ancient bedrock that barely gave at all, the Coaticook became a fast-flowing river — the kind that repurifies itself just as the old Scouting manuals claim rivers should.

The St. Francis and tributaries are in environmental trouble where the flow was always horizontal or south-to-north, where the ground is closer to level, where the floodplains were able to expand, and where the rapids were much easier for 18th and 19th century millwrights to tame.

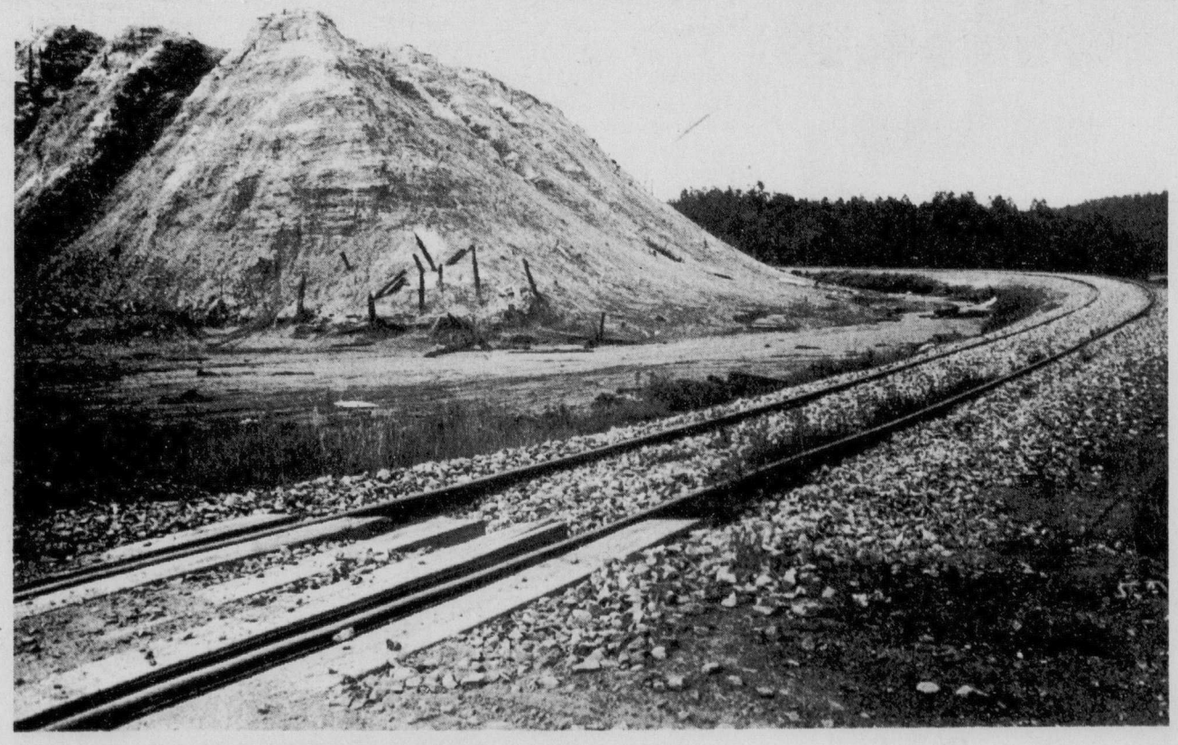
The Coaticook was eventually tamed, with dams at Dixville, the town of Coaticook (2), Waterville, and a point about midway between Earlstown and Capelton in Ascot Township. Settlements grew up around the dams, contributing both sewage and industrial wastes, as along all other Eastern Townships rivers. But they didn't grow as fast as rival communities on slower streams. Thus the Coaticook (and the Missisquoi and Eaton rivers, for example) remain examples of what our other rivers could be.

Brook trout, perch, and small stream bass thrive above Coaticook, and can also be found below. Suckers make it as far upstream as the gorge. The pike and muskelunge are gone, but they've also vanished — along with Atlantic salmon — from virtually every other local river, victims of dams and overfishing years ago. The Coaticook has suffered fish-kills because of industrial dumping, of both the deliberate and accidental varieties. The most recent, however, was in 1979. Along the Yamaska and St. Francis, 'most recent' is usually a matter of weeks.

What the Coaticook hasn't experienced is oxygen depletion, the most common cause of fish-kills. Oxygen depletion happens when a stream gets too hot, or when it stagnates and is infested by weeds. The Coaticook flows too fast and is too heavily wooded for either of those problems to occur. The most dangerous point would be below Waterville, where Waterville Cellular draws off water for industrial cooling purposes, returning it to the stream several degrees warmer. At the same point, the river begins slowing down before merging with the Massawippi. But so long as the woods covering either bank continue to give their shade, the fish can find cool shelter.

The Coaticook is a naturally well-protected river. This isn't to say that humans have treated it well. Eighteen sewage outlets discharge into it at Coaticook itself, a town of 6,500. More sewage enters, at Dixville, Waterville, and numerous riverside cottages. The total volume of sewage received is comparable to the amount that has turned the sluggish lower reaches of the Pike River into an open cesspool. Only the speed of flow has prevented this from happening here — and the Coaticook River pollution does eventually become part of the St. Francis River's problem.

Because the Coaticook has survived so well, it receives lowest priority in the government's St. Francis basin cleanup schedule. While awaiting attention, it could conceivably become imperiled. For instance, if Hydro-Québec is eventually forced to abandon the proposed Centre-East electrical export route to New England, they could try to follow the Coaticook to Stanhope and Norton, where the hook-up to New England's lines was originally supposed to be made, according to early Vermont Electrical Company literature. Construction might cause erosion, silting the streams where the trout lay their eggs. Shade trees might be cut at critical points. But for now, the Coaticook remains almost clean, almost safe.



Copper mine tailings contaminate the Coaticook River near Earlstown.



In Coaticook sewage enters the river in at least 18 spots.

Domtar's paper mills, controlled by the government 'a special case'

by Joanne Flanagan

SHERBROOKE — Coaticook, biggest community polluting the Coaticook River, is supposed to begin building a sewage treatment plant this year. But there's little chance it'll soon be off the drawing board. In fact, it isn't even on the drawing board yet.

According to Environnement Québec spokesman Paul Jeannotte, "In the case of Coaticook, I can't tell when they will have any sewage treatment there. According to our dossier, their water purification project is supposed to begin in 1983, to be completed in 1985, at a cost of $6 million. But we are still negotiating that with the municipal government, and as yet, no agreement has been made.

Jeannotte explains that the project will include more than simply building a treatment plant. Existing sewage systems must be inspected and repaired, to prevent leaks. New collectors must be built to serve parts of town not already linked in. And of course the eventual treatment plant must be built to accommodate whatever industrial wastes are discharged in the area. Coaticook town council was forced to prepare a 'master plan' to collect its sewage in one place in 1975 and '76, then carried out the first stages of its rebuilding plan shortly after. But ever since, the whole development has been 'on hold'.

The Environment Ministry is responsible for conducting the preliminary studies, estimating costs, getting construction protocols signed by the municipalities involved, and then verifying that the projects are completed as agreed upon. "It is the municipalities themselves that undertake to sign the contracts to have the sewage filtration work actually done," Jeannotte adds.

The remainder of the St. Francis basin clean-up project appears well underway. "Georgeville and Rock Island, on the Tomifobia River," Jeannotte says, "have already been done. And Magog itself will soon begin construction of their sewage treatment plant." Along the St. Francis itself, "many small municipalities have agreed to begin — Disraeli, Weedon, Bishopton, as far as East Angus. These require only small projects and they'll be completed soon."

But then there's Domtar's pulp-and-paper mill at East Angus and its ancient sister at Windsor (among the world's oldest and dirtiest paper mills). "That is a special case, with specific problems," Jeannotte says. "There are many regulations for the pulp-and-paper industry, but we are not responsible for the dossier of Domtar. There are other government ministries such as Industry, and Energy and Resources, which have modifications to make to our recommendations." The key issue at East Angus and Windsor involves cleaning up the river without putting the Domtar plants out of business because of the high cost of adding pollution controls.

Adding to Domtar's special situation is the fact that the Québec government controls the multinational through its huge central pension fund, la Caisse de dépôt et placement du Québec. This has led some critics to claim that the firm has been getting special treatment from the Environment Ministry. The ministry denies this accusation but Domtar remains the St-Francis' biggest single polluter. This spring at Windsor, a single toxic spill involving 22 tonnes of semi-cooked pulp forced the downstream city of Drummondville to close its water supply system for weeks.

The largest St. Francis River project officially commenced on April 17, when Sherbrooke, Ascot Township, Rock Forest, Fleurimont and Lennoxville agreed to build a trunk sewage collector serving them all, with a group treatment plant. Cost is estimated at $69 million, $58.6 per cent of which will come from the province. The municipalities will pay for the remaining 14 per cent. Perhaps ironically, the Sherbrooke-area trunk line will collect the sewage of more than 100,000 people, then send it right down the middle of the river — in a huge pipe.

If the pipe ever breaks, we'll be right back where we started from.



PHOTOS BY PERRY BEATON AND MERRITT CLIFTON

This dam in Coaticook is one of several that slows down the quickly-moving water.

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Social Notes around the Townships

KINNEAR'S MILLS
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Mrs. Helen MacRae, Lynn and Ricky attended the wedding reception of Jim Davidson and Miss Debbie Mills at the Rifle Club, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey and family, Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and daughter Kim of Thetford Mines were Sunday afternoon guests at the Chainey residence. Other guests have been Mrs. Romeo Martel, Miss Gisele Jacques and Pierre Fillion, Thetford Mines, Fred Jacques and son Serge, Miss Eileen Jacques, Leo Martel and two sons from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and girls attended a family reunion for Father's Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Custeau, St. Pierre de Broughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry were in Kingston, Ont., to attend the graduation of Paul McVety from St. Lawrence College. They were guests of Mrs. Peggy McVety and Mr. and Mrs. Roger McVety and Michael.

Miss Kim Lowry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and family, Pointe Claire.

When the Lowrys returned to the Mill they were also accompanied by their older daughter Laurie from Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Laurie spent a few days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Macrae and Mrs. Ethel MacRae attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebrations for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King held at Bulwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Real Lachance, Norman and Kirby of Ile Perrot spent a week's holidays in the Mill. On the weekend they were callers at the Nutbrown farm. Weekend guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodge and baby Matthew, Lennoxville, Miss Loretta Lachance and Steve Nutbrown of Dorion. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Duquette, Nancy and Judy, Ile Perrot, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lachance and Martin, St. Adele, and Bob Wallace were all callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and family.

Harold Jamieson has returned from spending a holiday with Mrs. Emily James, Lennoxville.

Our very best wishes are sent to James Bailey who is at present in the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Ronald Jamieson, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, were in East Angus visiting Mrs. Annie Hughes, Mrs. Edith Learmouth, Allan Jamieson and Lyman Learmouth.

Recent callers at the Rufus Jamieson home included Harold Dobson, Cobden, Ont., Clifford Henderson who has just returned from Snow Lake, Manitoba, Russell Rothney, Lennoxville and Miss Marie Thomson, Quebec City.

The Jamiesons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and Meredith at the camp at Coleraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell, Jennifer, Julie and Emily were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, Ste. Agathe.

Angus Morrison, Thetford Mines, was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacRae and family and Mrs. Ethel MacRae.

Vic Lowry left for a fishing trip north of La Tuque, he was accompanied by John and Leslie Evans, Pointe Claire, and Billy Walker, Ottawa. Mrs. Helen Lowry and Kim spent a few days with Mrs. Lodie Evans and visited with Miss Laurie Lowry.

Supper guests at the Roger Lowry home included Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowry and Michael, Lennoxville. Callers at the same residence were Wayne Robinson, Thetford Mines and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodge, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Anne-Marie Powell, Ste. Agathe, was an afternoon caller of Mrs. Edna Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson attended the sports prizegiving at St. Patrick's School and watched Rob receive the medal for track and field and an award of excellence for Canada Fitness, while John was given a baseball for sportsmanship.

The trophy won at the Kin-Quebec competition was displayed in both the Catholic and United Churches in the village, together with the plaque which is to remain in the village and a copy of the cheque for $500.

The sale at the home of the late Russell Thurber was a great success.

Ronald Jamieson and Mrs. Margaret Dempsey were among those who attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary for the Kings at Bulwer. Congratulations from the Kinnear's Mills friends to Mr. and Mrs. King.

Elmer Guy has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital to his home at the Mill.

Mrs. Helen Jamieson attended the prizegiving where her son John won the Grade 6 prize for School Spirit at St. Pat's. She and the children then visited with Mrs. Jan Lowry and Meredith in Thetford Mines.

The ladies of the UCW are busy preparing for the supper to be held after the picnic on 12th day, cooking lists are out and it is hoped that with such few women putting so much effort into the supper that a good crowd will attend.

Dale Nugent and Miss Chrissy Taylor were weekend callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and family.

Wendy Robinson and Nancy Sheridan, Thetford Mines, have been overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier and family. Angus Morrison was an evening caller and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marie Pare, Plessisville and Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Vancouver, B.C., were recent callers at the same residence.

Roger Lowry attended the St. Pat's prizegiving when Shannon received an academic award for Grade 3.

AYER'S CLIFF
Mrs. E.J. Astbury

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Rosa Keeler were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Templeton of Ormstown and Alfred and Beulah Keeler of this town.

Congratulations and best wishes from their friends in the village are extended to Bruno and Shelly Ann (Sharman) Vanasse, who were married on June 4. The same good wishes go to Michael and Lisa (Fisher) St. Hilaire, who were married on Saturday, June 11 at the Fisher home in Round Bay.

The annual Cassville service was held at the site of the old church on Sunday, June 19 at 2 p.m. It was a beautiful afternoon and there was a good attendance of old friends and members of families who used to live in this area. The service was conducted by Craig McAlpine, the student intern of Beulah United in Ayer's Cliff and his wife, Rev. Alice McAlpine. The choir from Ayer's Cliff led the singing and sang a special number.

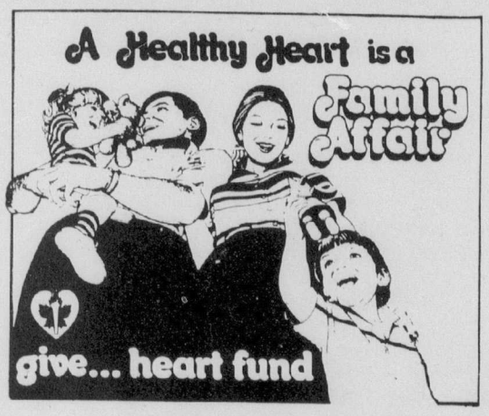
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilbert of Morrisburg, Ont., who spent several days at Claire Shipway's home while she was away on a holiday trip in Ontario and Miss Madelyn Rider of Montreal, a guest over the weekend, were at the service and also attended the cemetery meeting held at Fitch Bay on Saturday.

Mr. Howard Gibson of Danville was a guest on Friday of his sister, Jessye, Nelson and Jane Pierce.

HIGH FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor attended the picnic held at the Children's Home in Rosemere.

Mr. Percy Jackson of Birchton was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lowry. Those calling to see Mrs. Percy Jackson were Mrs. R. Coates and Mrs. Ruby Davies of Eaton, Mrs. Donald Fraser of Cookshire and son James Fraser of Ottawa, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mrs. Mildred Judge, Birchton, and Mrs. I. McBurney. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Taylor and Denis of Birchton were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry and family.



FIRE FIGHTER



It's the telephone. Use it to report anybody or anything that might start a fire.

Ad Council — A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ville de Sherbrooke

Public Notice

By-law No. 2909

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given,
that on May 30th, 1983, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2909, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to permit metering and holding stations of natural gas network on a lot having a minimum area of 25 000 square feet and a minimum width of 125 feet in zone IA3;
that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on June 28th and 29th, 1983;
that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law No. 2909 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 6th day of July, 1983.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk

Strawberries, Strawberries, Strawberries

Good strawberry preserves start with good strawberries.

You can find lots of excellent quality strawberries at the Albert Gass family farm on the Johnville Road, outside of Lennoxville.

Pick your own, bring containers please.
Orders (Tel.: 562-4476) for picked berries taken.

FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

TO CONTROL MINOR BLEEDING

- Wash the wound under running water, if contaminated with foreign matter. - Temporarily protect the area with a sterile dressing and gently clean the surrounding skin. Dry the skin with swabs of cotton. Wipe or swab away from the wound - Apply firm pressure to the bleeding points. Cover with a sterile dressing. Apply a pad if necessary and bandage firmly. An adhesive dressing may be sufficient - Elevate the bleeding part.

Career

Butters

LE CENTRE BUTTERS INC.

The Butters Centre Inc. is a centre for mentally handicapped persons that provides both residential and vocational services as well as professional support for clients living in the community.

The centre requires a responsible person for its community-based vocational training and placement program situated in Knowlton, Lac Brome. The successful candidate will be required to lead a group of 6 instructors and supervise sheltered training programs as well as community work stations and employment placements in the community.

Requirements:
1. **Experience in providing vocational training (minimum of 2 years).**
2. **Experience in creating, writing, implementing and monitoring training programs for mentally handicapped adults (minimum of 3 years).**
3. **Demonstrate ability to lead and supervise a diverse team.**
4. **Ability to communicate with businessmen, clients, etc., whose mother tongue may be either French or English.**

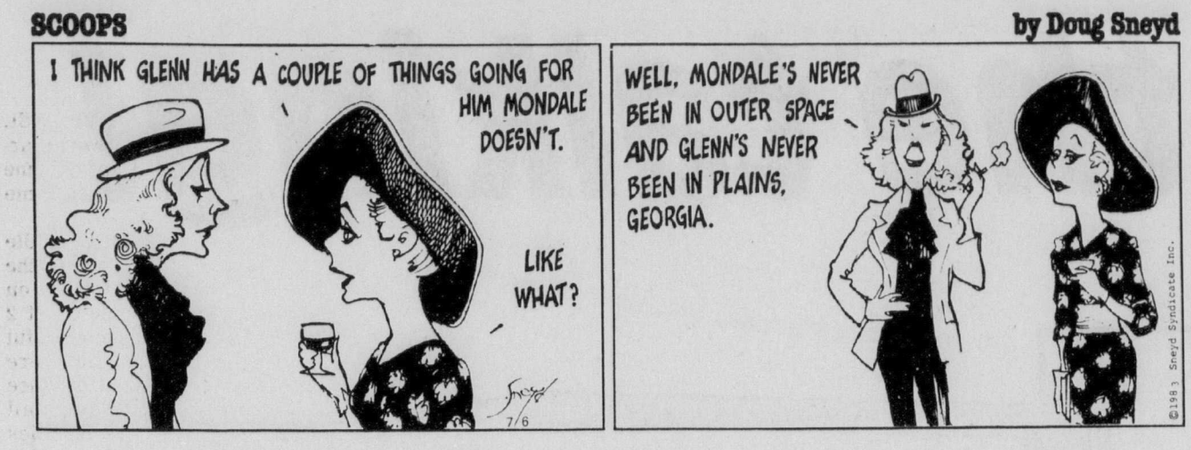
Assets:
1. **Experience in community-based vocational training and job placement.**
2. **Experience in public relations.**
3. **Experience in operating a business or in managing an element of a public service.**
4. **Knowledge of Eastern Townships business community.**

Salary in accordance with the norms of M.A.S.
Starting date: immediately
Please send curriculum vitae, before July 20, 1983, to:

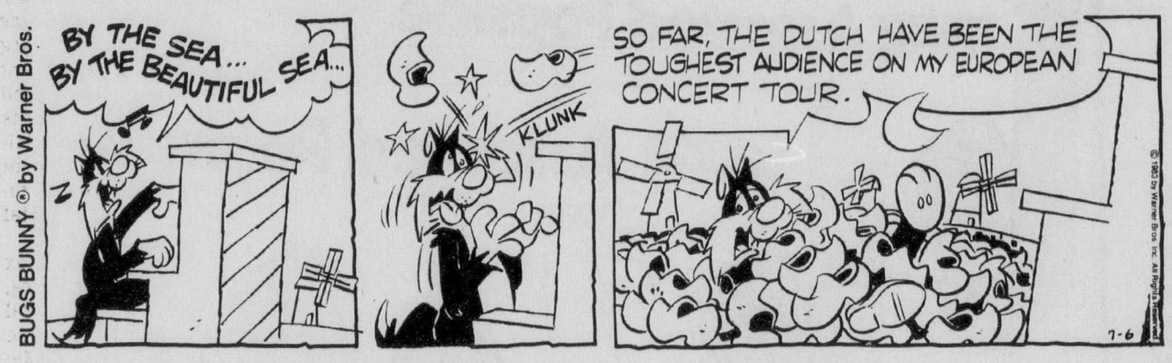
Paulette Lessard
Le Cente Butters Inc.
Chemin du Lac,
Austin, Québec
J0B 1B0

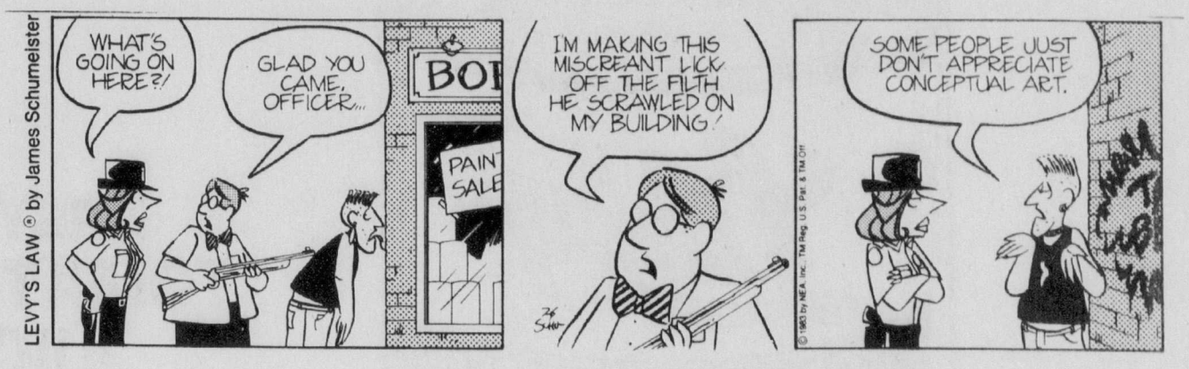








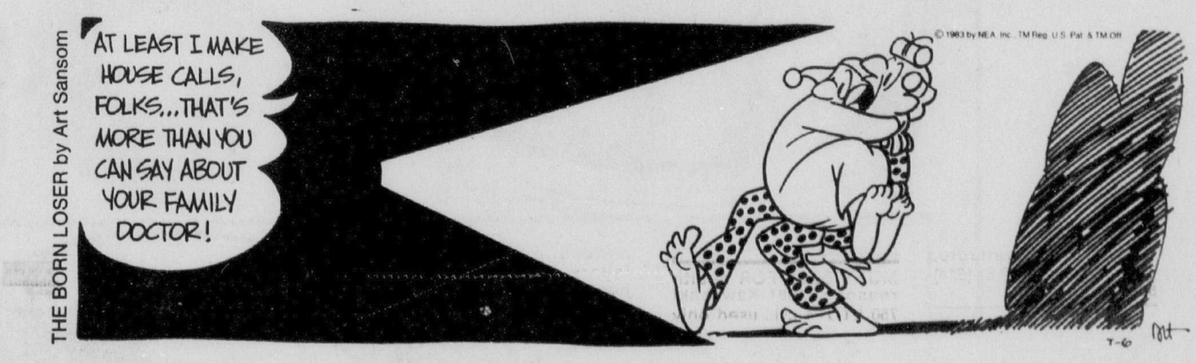












Townshippers Association holds Information meeting at Sutton

SUTTON — About 60 residents of the Towns of Sutton, Abercorn, Sutton Junction and Glen Sutton attended a Public Health and Social Services Information meeting at Sutton Town Hall on Wednesday evening, June 22nd.

The meeting was sponsored by the Townshippers' Association and chaired by Board Member, Earl McCurdy of Abercorn, who welcomed everyone and introduced Ruth Atto, Director of Health and Social Services. Ruth informed the gathering that she works in very close cooperation with the C.L.S.C. (Local Community Service Centre) and invited Francois Blais of the C.L.S.C., Cowansville, to address the meeting. She also welcomed audience participation and questions as each speaker finished speaking.

Mr. Blais informed everyone that he wished to encourage senior citizens to remain in their own homes as long as possible, and listed the many services that are available to maintain autonomy in their own residences. He said that the person is visited and assessed by a qualified staff member and in some cases it is the family doctor who recommends one or all of the services provided. Post-operative patients may go home from hospital with a feeling of security when someone from the C.L.S.C. is available to continue their care at home. Or, he said, in the case of the elderly or disabled living alone, there are services such as cooking meals, doing laundry, mailing letters, cleaning and tidying the house. These tasks are carried out by well-trained personnel with a cheerful and happy attitude. All of these services cost the person, who is approved by the C.L.S.C., nothing. Mr. Blais' number in Cowansville is 263-2522.

He then introduced Marie Jeanne Gingras, Registered Nurse, from the C.L.S.C. who is well known to people in the area who have called on her from time to time to do dressings or to provide nursing care at home for some of their family. Marie Jeanne outlined the nursing care that is available taking blood samples for hospital testing. Diane Reddy, Community Health Nurse, deals mainly in preventive medicine and dentistry. She does the immunization inoculations for children and advises new mothers on infant feeding as well as general nutrition for the whole family. Diane informed the public meeting that she travels over a large area and is very encouraged by a better attitude towards good health habits.

Val McAdams, from the C.S.S. Social Service Centre outlined her work with the youth in the area, and related the social and economic problems which often lead to family break-down and interrelated juvenile problems. The speakers were thanked by Ruth Atto and questions were asked which related to our own communities, such as lack of transportation for the elderly who have to travel to the B.M.P. Hospital for treatments or blood tests. There is no taxi-service for the Town of Sutton and this need is felt to be one of immediate importance to the community, one worried resident put forth. Ruth Atto felt that this might be corrected with the formation of a Volunteer Service Centre in this area.

Rev. C. Chapman informed the group that there have been a few meetings of concerned citizens over social problems in the area but that nothing has been decided as to how to proceed. Another resident wishes to see blood pressure clinics established at regular intervals in Sutton. Emergency Counselling and Behaviour Therapy number to call is 1-800-361-5310.

The guest speakers from D.S.C., Department of Community Health, CSS, Social Service Centre, and C.L.S.C. were thanked by Earl McCurdy and the meeting ended with a feeling of enthusiasm from the residents of Sutton and surrounding areas.

Jacoby's Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

East holds the key

NORTH 7-6-83
♠AQ10862
♥KJ6
♦Q5
♣72

WEST
♠KJ5
♥9843
♦862
♣863

EAST
♠9743
♥AQ72
♦K4
♣KJ4

SOUTH
♠---
♥105
♦AJ10973
♣AQ1095

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥3

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Today's hand looks as if it were set up to guarantee success for South at five diamonds, but things aren't always what they seem. Now see if you can find out a way for East-West to leave the unfortunate South floundering around with just 10 tricks.

The start of the defense is easy enough. West must open a heart, and East must take his ace and queen of hearts.

Now comes the winning play for East. He has one and only one card to lead. He must table the king of diamonds!

See how this play leaves South one trick short. He must take his ace and leave the queen of diamonds in dummy for an entry. Then he leads to that queen and can discard one club each on a heart and a spade. The club finesse will now succeed, but he will have no way to avoid the loss of a club trick.

Should East lead the four of diamonds instead of the king, South will let it ride to dummy's queen, take a club finesse, cash the club ace, ruff a club, draw trumps and romp home. Any other suit lead will be equally unsatisfactory.

What if North had become declarer at three no-trump? Declarer would probably worry a little, but would still come to at least nine tricks irrespective of how the defense went.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FIRST AID TIP

from

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

ANIMAL BITES

● Such wounds (made by animals or human beings) are always dangerous because infection may follow ● A domestic animal which bites a human should not be killed. Catch for examination of rabies ● If it has to be killed, try to avoid damaging the head since the intact brain is needed in the lab to determine whether or not it is rabid ● Allow bleeding as it helps to cleanse the wound ● Clean the wound thoroughly with an antiseptic soap or detergent solution ● If not available, an ordinary household detergent could be used ● Rinse with running water or a salt solution as warm as the casualty can bear ● Seek medical aid immediately for evaluation and for special serum treatment if required.

Forest Fire Prevention News
by
Garofeu

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE

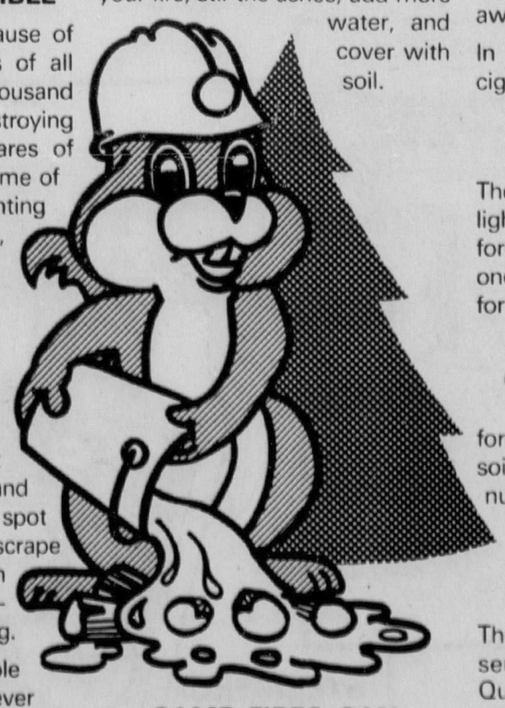
Human beings are the cause of more than three-quarters of all forest fires. At least one thousand fires occur each year destroying 15,000 to 20,000 hectares of woodland. Québec has some of the best forest fire fighting equipment in the world, but it is far easier and less costly to PREVENT fires.

LUNCH FIRES

When lighting a lunch fire in the woods, be sure to choose a clear spot away from the wind and close to water. Clear the spot of all vegetation and scrape down to mineral soil within a one-metre radius, to prevent the fire from spreading.

You can easily cook a whole meal on a SMALL fire. Never leave it unattended and add wood only when necessary.

Use plenty of water to extinguish your fire, stir the ashes, add more water, and cover with soil.



CAMP FIRES CAN BE TRAGIC

Camp fires require great care. Sparks, swept along by a light breeze, can start a forest fire. It is preferable not to make a fire when it is windy.

SMOKERS!

It is forbidden by law to smoke while walking or working in the forest. You must stop to smoke, and completely extinguish your cigarette before throwing it away.

In a vehicle, use the ashtray. A cigarette stub could start a fire.

LIGHTNING TAKES THE BLAME

There are many who think that lightning is the cause of most forest fires when, in fact, in any one year it is rarely responsible for more than 25% of them.

GRASS FIRES

Grass fires are useless and dangerous for the neighbouring forest. They also weaken the soil. Because of this an increasing number of municipalities forbid the burning of grass.

YOUR SOCIÉTÉ DE CONSERVATION

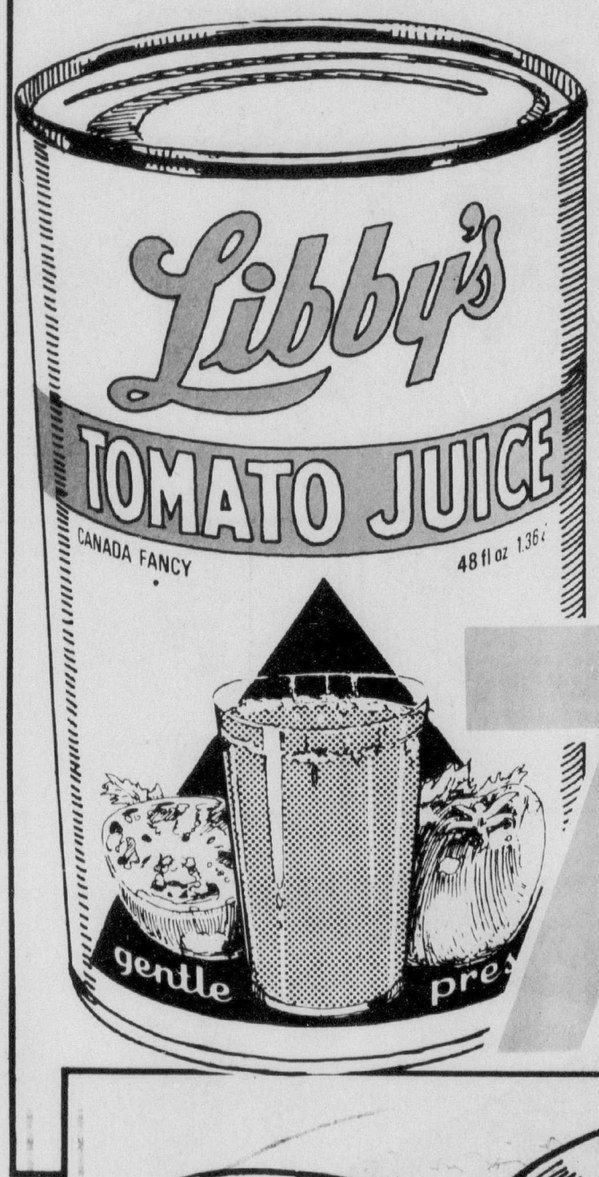
There are seven Sociétés de conservation in the province of Québec. They are non-profit organizations created specifically for forest conservation. They work to prevent, detect and suppress forest fires. Support them.

Remember that, in the province of Québec, one person out of seven earns his living from the forest.

SOCIÉTÉ DE CONSERVATION DU SUD DU QUÉBEC

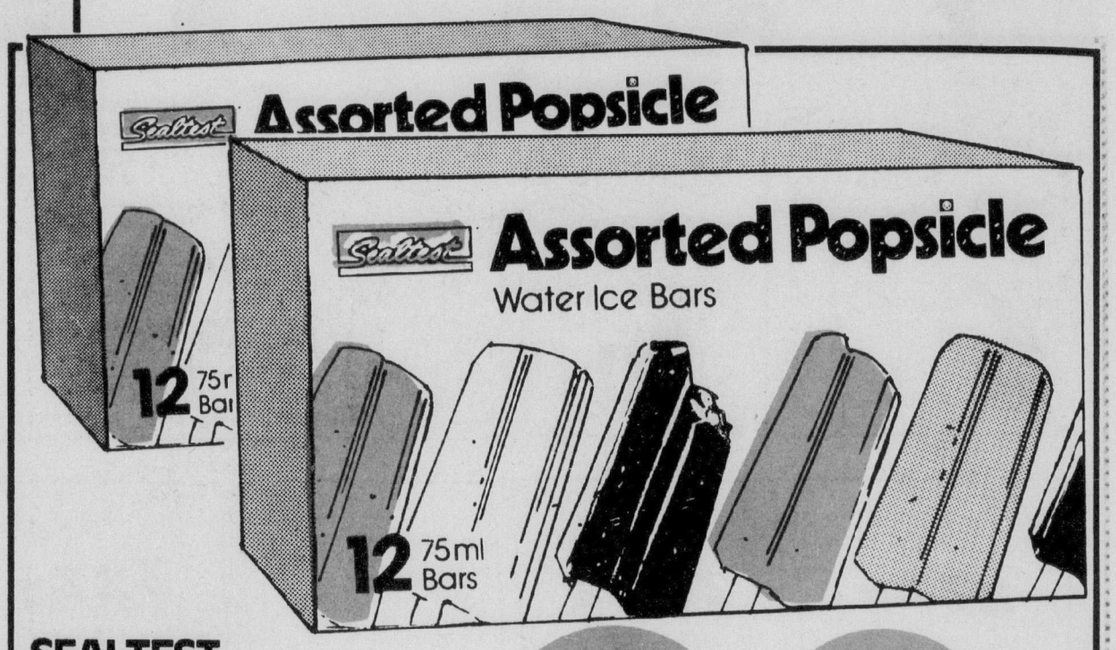
STEINBERG

prices do the talking!



LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
CANADA FANCY
1.36 LITRE TIN

78¢



SEALTEST POPSICLE
ASSORTED FLAVORS
PKG. OF 12

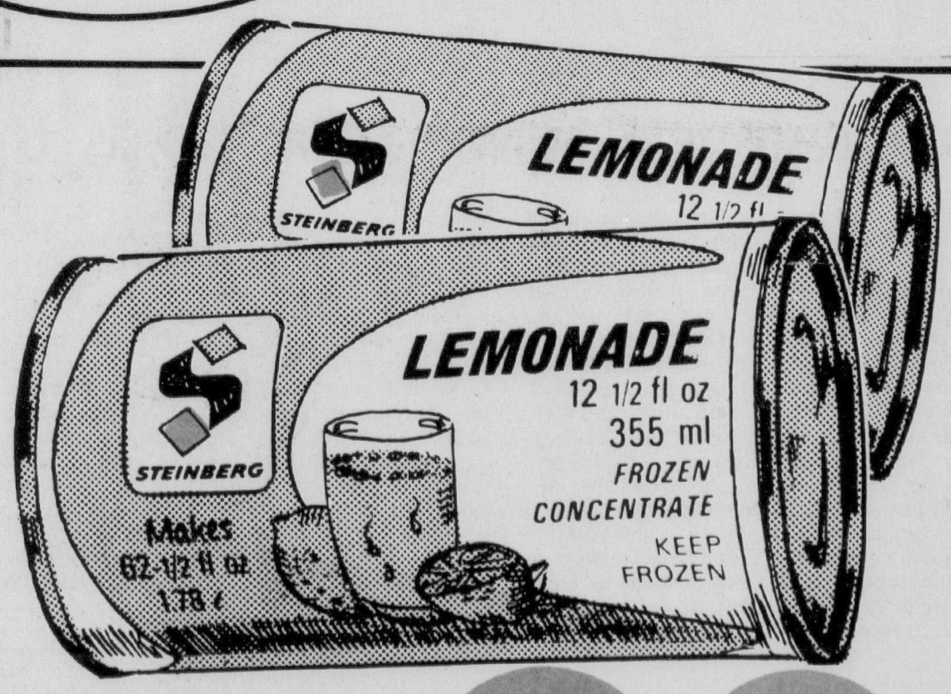
99¢

A real heart melter!



DELISLE SET STYLE or SWISSSPUN YOGURT
ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS
175 g CONT.

2/78¢



STEINBERG FROZEN LEMONADE
WHITE or PINK
355 mL TIN

3/99¢



MISS MEW CAT FOOD
ASSORTED FLAVORS
170 g TIN

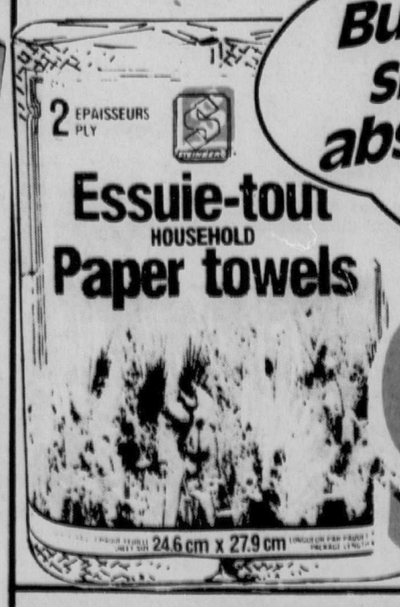
4/1.00



STEINBERG FROSTED LIGHT BULBS
25 TO 100 WATTS
PKG. OF 2

69¢

Budget shock absorber!

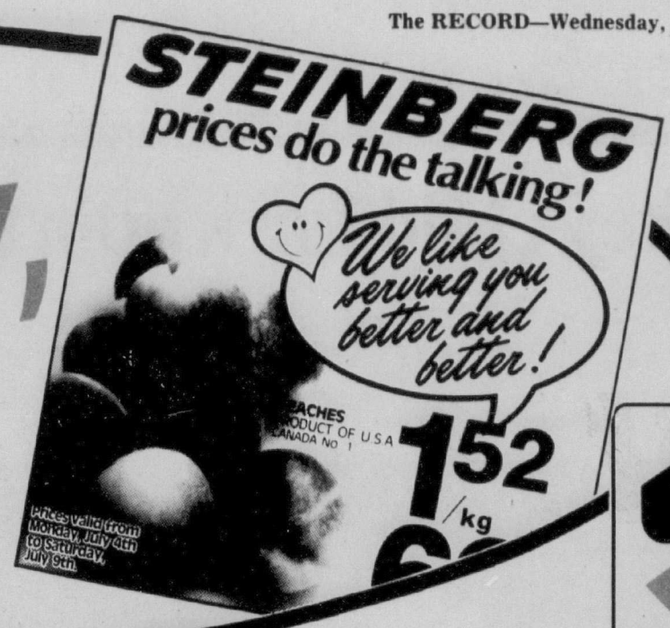


STEINBERG PAPER TOWELS
ASSORTED COLOURS · PKG. OF 2 ROLLS

95¢

Our prices have a lot to say, right?

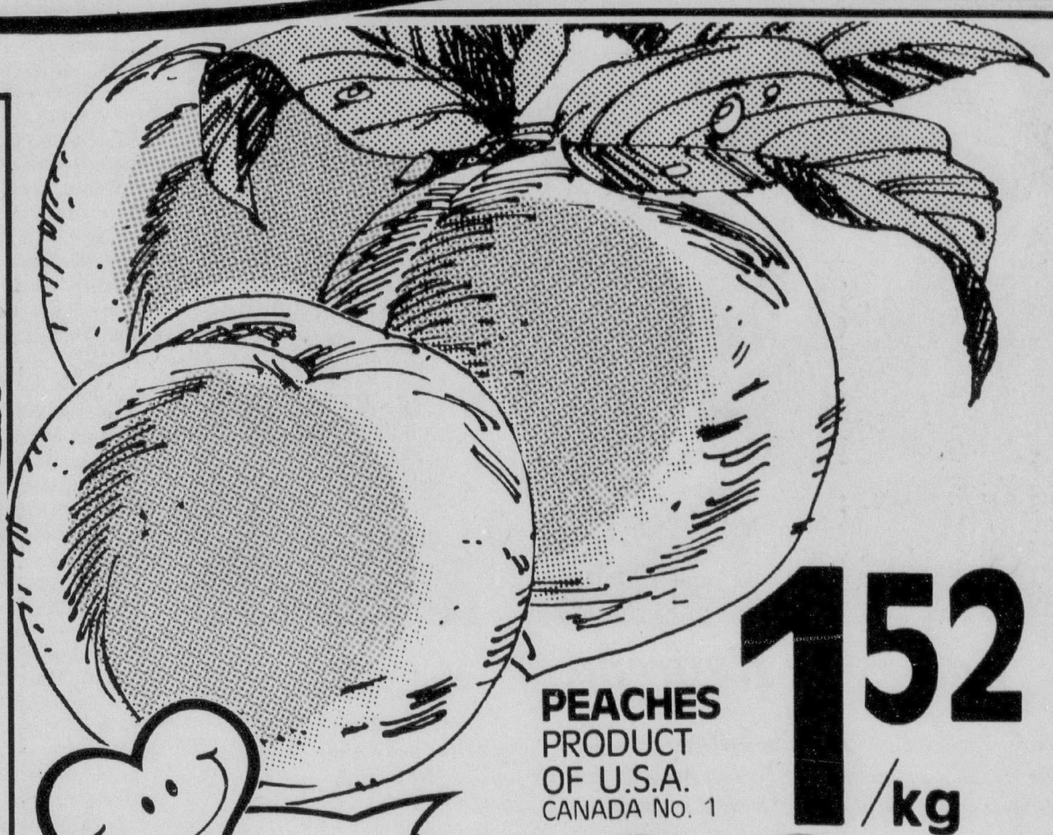
see our circular of Saturday, July 2nd for even more price talk!





CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
T-BONE STEAK or ROAST
TAIL OFF
Quantities limited
Limit 5 per customer

8.53/kg 3.87/lb

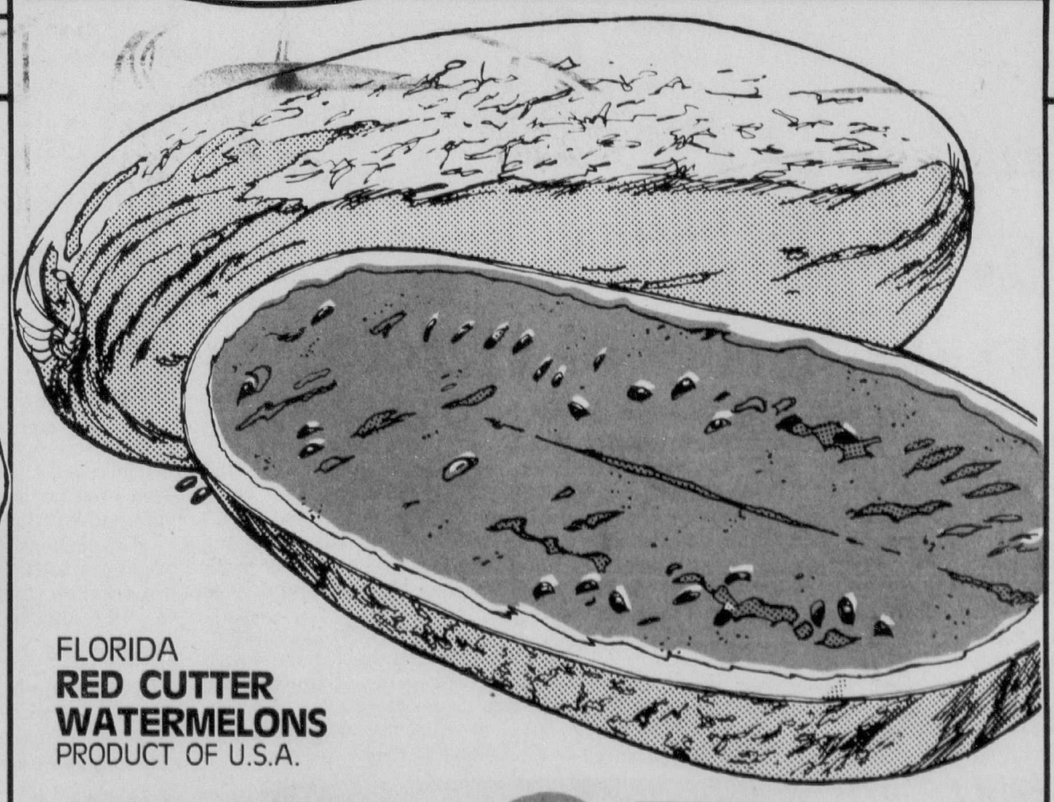


PEACHES
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA No. 1
1.52/kg
69¢/lb



CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
Quantities limited
Limit 3 per customer

6.33/kg 2.87/lb



FLORIDA
RED CUTTER WATERMELONS
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

55¢/kg 25¢/lb



STEINBERG PLAIN or SUGAR DONUTS
PKG. OF 12

79¢



COKE or DIET COKE, SPRITE or TAB
6 x 750 mL RET. BTLS
PLUS DEPOSIT : 30¢ BTL.

2.99



TAILLEFER REGULAR COOKED HAM

5.47/kg 2.48/lb

Prices advertised in these pages are valid in all our supermarkets located in the town which is the newspaper's principal circulation area and its suburb until closing time next Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to merchants. Some photos may be taken for illustration purposes only. The description of the item takes precedence at all times. If a supermarket is short of an advertised item, please ask for a rain-check at the information counter.

Living

the Record

The latchkey child for whom the three o'clock bell tolls

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Nine-year-old Stephanie admits she's afraid to be home alone after school. Jonathan agrees that sounds are always more ominous when he is by himself. And Linda says she is scared at night, even when her sister is there.

Stephanie, Jonathan and Linda (not their real names) are part of a growing phenomenon in the American school system — the latchkey child, the youngster who returns to an empty house after school.

As many as six million children between the ages of six and 12 years are left to fend for themselves when the school bell rings at 3 p.m. each day because Mom and Dad are both working or because there's only one parent at home.

"It's not something people brag about," said Lynette Long, an assistant professor of education at Loyola College in Baltimore. "People don't go around telling people, 'I've left my kid home alone.'"

Long and her husband, Thomas, an associate professor of education at Catholic University in Washington, have written a guidebook called The Handbook for Latchkey Children and Their Parents, to be published by Arbor House in August.

The Longs say the "skyrocketing divorce rate, single-parent families and dual family incomes" are major reasons for the growing number of latchkey children.

UNDER AGE SIX

As many as 50,000 children under the age of six are left alone, Long said.

"Sixty-eight per cent of all women with children work and day care is not always available or affordable," she said.

Stephanie, Jonathan and Linda were lucky. This past spring they were part of an experimental class at the Hillcrest Elementary School that taught "survival techniques" for the latchkey child.

"The program was school-based as part of the fourth-grade curriculum so children were not separated or stigmatized," said Florence Saul, a professional counsellor at the Family Service of Westchester, who devised and taught the class.

While she and the Longs believe children as young as nine should not be left alone, "many are and many just don't have the tools for coping."

Among those tools are how to handle telephone calls, deal with someone at the door, prepare snacks or meals, care for younger siblings, organize for homework, act in case of fire "or who to call if you think there's a monster in the closet."

Latchkey children — the term comes from the 19th century when children wore their housekeys around their necks — often become prime victims of crime because they are young and alone.

"The real problem is children who become ill," Long said. "Many are sent to school who, 10 years ago, would have been kept home. Some are left home alone. Elliott in E.T. is a good example of a latchkey child left home alone because he doesn't feel well."

CHILD MURDERED

In the Chicago suburb of Naperville last April, 10-year-old Jeanine Nicarico was murdered by someone who broke into her home while she was home — alone — sick with the flu.

Det. Donald Sellick of the Peekskill Police Department's Juvenile Bureau took over Saul's class one day and advised the 33 youngsters to "know where to go for help."

Children walking to empty homes or even to homes where Mom is waiting should walk where there are a lot of people, just in case someone tries to follow them.

"Don't be afraid to run," he said.

He urged the children to "observe mentally" where there are people "not just lights. Look to see if a car is in the driveway."

If a child is home alone and the doorbell rings, he advises: "Talk through the door. Don't open it. If you don't know them and they won't go away, call the police."

The prime goal of the course, which Saul will teach at several other district schools in the fall, "is to help the kids feel self-confident and see themselves as independent."



Ladies in Retirement

Scene from the "Piggery's" current play, "Ladies in Retirement" which is being performed for the Ladies Auxiliary of Sherbrooke Hospital's Benefit Night on July 8th at 8:30 p.m., followed by a Wine and Cheese. Tickets are $10.00 and may be obtained from Mrs. James Ross, 819-567-5479.



PHOTO/MERRITT CLIFTON

Students are honored in Cowansville at Heroes Memorial Elementary School recently for their participation in the Canada Fitness tests, the Bedford Gymnastics and Fitness Competition and the Bedford Track and Field Meet.

Lee honors the heroes of Heroes

COWANSVILLE (MC) — The school year ended at Heroes Memorial Elementary School in Cowansville recently with former Montreal Expos ace Bill Lee pitching the faculty to a 5-2 victory over the students in a noontime softball game. Afterward, Lee pronounced himself recovered from a bout with tendonitis and ready to go after big-league hitters again.

Real stars of the day, however, were male and female athletes of the year Tyler Main and Tracy Cobb. Over 50 students received the Canada Fitness Test award of excellence, while approximately 240 out of 270 in the school passed the test. Other awards were distributed for winners of the District of Bedford Gymnastics and Fitness competition, and for the District of Bedford Track and Field meet.

Lee, who arrived late after getting lost, recalled that when he completed elementary school some 25 years ago in Burbank, California, he'd wanted to drop out of further schooling and go to work on his uncle's ranch. He said he realizes now that this wouldn't have been a good idea, urging the Heroes students to continue their education as long as they have the opportunity.

Lee is currently in his second season of pitching for the Longueuil Senators of the semi-professional Quebec Senior League, after having been released by the Expos early last year.

Literary establishment enforces stereotypes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian literary establishment seeks to affirm its own false preconceptions — the racial, ethnic and sexual stereotypes of the dominant white culture — when dealing with writing by minority women, a panel discussion at the University of B.C. was told this weekend.

The discussion was held as part of a bilingual national conference sponsored by the West Coast Women and Words Society.

"The problem of race is that it presumes uniformity," said poet Lillian Allen, a native of Jamaica. "We are too eager to glide over the vast differences in any given group.

"I represent only one perspective of black women writers. But, while other women get to represent only themselves, when I get up to do something, I have to represent my whole race."

Poet and critic Suniti Namjoshi said women, like members of non-English speaking minorities, are defined by others, rather than by themselves.

Allen said that in the Canadian national consciousness, the English and French are not considered ethnic, but everyone else is.

"Ethnic is something they call us, not something we call ourselves," she said.

Journalist and novelist Myrna Kostash said that in her youth she had to repudiate the patriarchal Ukrainian-Canadian community to achieve her ambitions in the "big, wide Anglo world."

The conference, entitled Women and Words Les Femmes et Les Mots, concluded Sunday.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I smiled when I read the letter from the Catholic woman who had married a Jew. They are now arguing about how to bring up the children. It didn't seem important when they were young and madly in love. They decided to let the children choose the religion they preferred when they were ready. You said it was a bum idea — that the decision should be made for them. You are WRONG.

My parents were married in 1959 when mixed marriages were frowned upon. My mother was Jewish, my father, Catholic. Our Jewish mother took us to church on Sunday and to catechism classes on Saturday. She also taught us about Yom Kippur and Passover.

I have been an agnostic since I was 12 and am very happy with my choice. I'll sign myself —

Unfettered in Fresno

Dear Un:

You have every right to be an agnostic, but speaking for those of us whose religion has meaning, your letter is a wonderful argument for NOT leaving the decision to the child.

The next letter points out that I did, indeed, err in that very same response, but it was an error of fact, not judgment.

Dear Ann Landers:

In a recent column you stated that the non-Catholic member of a marriage (if married in the Catholic church) must agree to raise the children Catholic. This practice was changed by Pope Paul VI in a document on interfaith marriages ("Matrimonia Mixta") in 1970. Thought you'd like to know.

A.A. Peoria, Ill.

Dear Peoria:

You and thousands of others! Thanks to all who set me straight.

Dear Ann Landers:

My husband has a hot temper. I love him a lot but what he did last Friday night to my seven-year-old son by a former marriage, was awful.

Mike has always treated Donnie like trash, but this was the worst. He lost his job two weeks ago and has been in a rotten mood ever since, which is understandable. On Friday Mike came home after stopping too long at a tavern and for no reason at all started to yell at Donnie. Then suddenly he took off his leather belt and whipped the kid until I thought the child would faint. Donnie weighs only 48 pounds and has asthma.

Don't tell me to leave my husband. I love him. I can't afford counselling. Can you help?

Tears In Ohio

Dear Ohio:

No one should stand by and allow a drunken (or sober) person to beat up on a child. You should have taken Donnie to the neighbors immediately. I urge you to contact the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 1250, Chicago, Ill. 60604. Or get in touch with Parents Anonymous, 2230 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 93102, Torrance, Calif. 90505. Child abusers almost always were abused by THEIR parents. Your husband must seek help so he can stop this brutal behavior or your child will beat HIS children.

Dear Ann Landers:

I was going to lie and tell you I am 13. I am really 11. This letter is about my best friend, Arlene.

There's this kid, Teddy, who is sort of wild. He has been caught spray-painting and egging and is always in some kind of trouble at school. He likes Arlene (who is my age but much more developed) and has been very bold about it. In fact, I will come right out and tell you he has asked her to try sex with him.

Arlene told me about it and, thank heavens, I was able to yell some sense into her head. I asked her if her mother had ever talked to her about the dangers of fooling around. She said, "Lord, no! Mom has no idea I would ever consider such a thing. She thinks I'm still a baby!"

So please, Miss Landers, print this letter and tell the parents of 11-year-olds that some of them are pretty grown up and they do get propositioned.

Thank you for teaching me a lot about life through your column.

Lawrence Township, Ind.

Dear Ind:

I hope your letter wakes up the parents of preteens who think their children are too young to be thinking about "such things". Pregnancies among 11- and 12-year-olds were considered a rarity 30 years ago. Today they are commonplace. Thanks for giving me a chance to say it again.

Dear Ann:

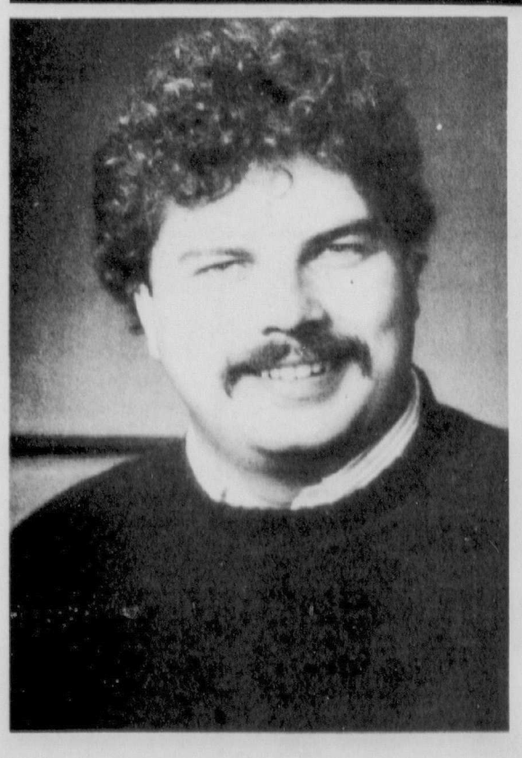
We had to move out of our lovely home when my husband lost his job. Euripides said, "True friendship shines in time of trouble. Prosperity is full of friends." Pass it on, please.

Isolated In Chapel Hill

Dear C.H.:

Not always. Sometimes trouble brings real friends running. Maybe you had the wrong kind.

social notes





Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Lennoxville, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Murray Robert Suitor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suitor, of Lennoxville, Quebec. Jane is a recent graduate in Nursing and is presently a Registered Nurse at Kingston General Hospital in Kingston, Ontario. Murray is an owner/operator for a trucking firm in Kingston, Ontario. The wedding will take place on August 6th.

Education system not prepared for deaf students

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most deaf people never reach their potential because there are not enough schools to educate them, says a leader in education of the deaf.

Dr. Donald Moores of Washington, D.C., said Gallaudet University in Washington is the only liberal arts university in the world for the deaf.

"That's far, far less than what we ought to have, of course," said Moores, who was in Winnipeg for a weekend conference on deaf education.

"Given a combined U.S. and Canadian population of about 260 million, we have about one million deaf people now and one liberal arts college," he said in an interview.

Moores, director of the Centre for Studies in Education and Human Development at Gallaudet, said there are about 1,200 deaf students enrolled at the university in undergraduate courses and about 10 per cent are Canadian.

But in the rest of the Canada and the United States, there are only 75 schools providing post-secondary education programs that use interpreters and electronic aids, he said.

"We're not making enough headway, despite an increase in the number of deaf people hitting the institutions of higher learning now."

LACKS POLITICAL POWER

Moores said deaf people just don't have the political power to persuade governments to provide more educational services.

"One million out of 260 million is not very much," said Moores. "The number of those who can lobby for support is small."

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COME JOIN US!

A party in honor of George and Eva Leavitt for their 15th Wedding Anniversary, in the Hut in Lennoxville, Friday, July 8, at 7 p.m. Music by Roland Daigle, also Disc Jockey of A.N.A.F. A light lunch will be served. Surprise in the evening, "The Pipes". There will be a "Money Tree". Come and enjoy yourselves and meet our guests of honor, George and Eva, who are joining the "Wales Home Family".

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143 des Mésanges St.
St. Elie d'Orford (Quebec)
Telephone (819) 563-0744

the Record

Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

HATLEY — The June meeting of the Hatley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ronald McClary, Belvidere Street, Lennoxville with nine members and two visitors attending. Mrs. Roarke, vice-president presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Knapp. All repeated the Mary Stewart Collect and Lord's Prayer.

The roll call: "Pay for your tea by your waist measurement - three cents per inch" with the money going to the Pennies for Friendship fund.

Reports were satisfactory from the May Fair and notes of appreciation were to be sent to the demonstrators, Mrs. Lennon, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Robinson who did crocheting, quilting, apple dolls and others. Material used in the afghan which was second prize for the drawing was voted to be paid.

Mrs. S. Whitcomb, Agriculture convenor reported there would be only two school fair gardens to inspect this year. The usual school fair donation was agreed on. Mrs. F. Wright, Welfare and Health, read an article on a new surgical procedure entitled "Help for injured ligaments." Publicity, Mrs. W. Sharman reported meetings sent to the papers and a new medical supply factory reportedly coming to Sherbrooke.

A citizenship project was announced, a house log, each member is asked to write or keep a log book on the History of the home they live in, its beginnings and owners, etc. The log book to be passed on to future owners, after it has been judged at local and provincial levels. Two from each province will be judged at Federal levels and the winner eligible for the Hon. Cairine Wilson trophy to be awarded in 1985.

The per capita tax, school fair donation, and a small donation to the village council for the use of the hall, and CanSave were all to be paid. A discussion about the picnic table on the Common was held and it was announced it has been repaired since it was vandalized last year and again ready for use by the public in hopes that people would respect public property and not destory it this summer.

Mrs. Doris McKelvey, a retired nurse gave a talk on what the Tele-nursing service is attempting to do, its aims and aspirations. This is a service that can be used by relatives of patients in hospital to obtain sitters, both male and female. Home nursing for people returning home from hospital after surgery and many for the sick and elderly.

This was a very interesting meeting and at the close, refreshments were served by the hostesses. The round robin was won by one of the visitors, Mrs. Roberta Bryant of Sherbrooke. Two new members joined and were welcomed by all.

Fish and Game Club holds regular meeting at Stanstead

STANSTEAD (DB) — A general meeting of the Stanstead County Fish and Game Club was held on Wednesday evening June 29 in the Stanstead Legion. President Angus Patterson welcomed the twelve members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, also a report of the turkey dinner held in Hatley on June 14. Bills were voted to be paid. A permit to raise fish in rearing ponds has been received from the Sherbrooke Dept. Stocking has been done in most of these ponds and someone has been asked to feed the fish every day. The leases will also be checked on these ponds and payments sent.

Clifford Rediker had been to Sherbrooke and spoke with someone about the work project. He gave a report on this and feels it is progressing and hopefully will start soon. A vote of thanks goes out to the local men who asked the club to sponsor this project for them. A committee was named with Clifford Rediker as chairman. If this project is passed, to check out the work to be done and call special meetings when necessary.

The meeting adjourned and the next one will be held in September. Members will be notified of date.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — On Monday afternoon, June 27, members of the Golden Age Club met at the Legion Hall. After the report of the last meeting was read by Secretary Afton McCutcheon, the Vice-Pres. asked all to stand for a two minute silence, remembering Linnie Benoit, a member whose funeral had been held, earlier in the day. He also gave information concerning a bus trip, in July. At a later date, it will be known whether one bus or two will be filled. A get-well card was signed by all, to go to Earl McCutcheon, who, on June 21, had surgery at C.H.U., Sherbrooke.

500 was played at 15 tables with eight players at the game table. Prizes for highest scores went to Janet Egli with 3600, Lilian Godefroy, 3580, Gordon Marsh, 3780, and Byron Mizener, 3000.

Door prizes were taken by Carlton Ladd, Hazel Spencer, Norman Owens, Jean Sweet, Isabelle Foster, Edward Cadorette, Irene Robitaille, Myrtle Needham, Afton McCutcheon, Irene Jackson, Ethel Quilliams, Hilda Wilkins, Henry Gelinas, Alice Ashton, Claire Thibault, Dora Young, Mary Emmett, Alice Bowker, Ruth Lefebvre, Mildred Bowering, Hilda Hadd, May McLaughlin, Blanch Jones, Tillie Derby, Annie Ladd, Lottie Benoit, Georgette Long, Friedel Jagush, Mrs. A. Lamoureux, Madeline Poulin and K. Bailey.

Refreshments were enjoyed and members will meet again on Monday, July 11.

Crossword

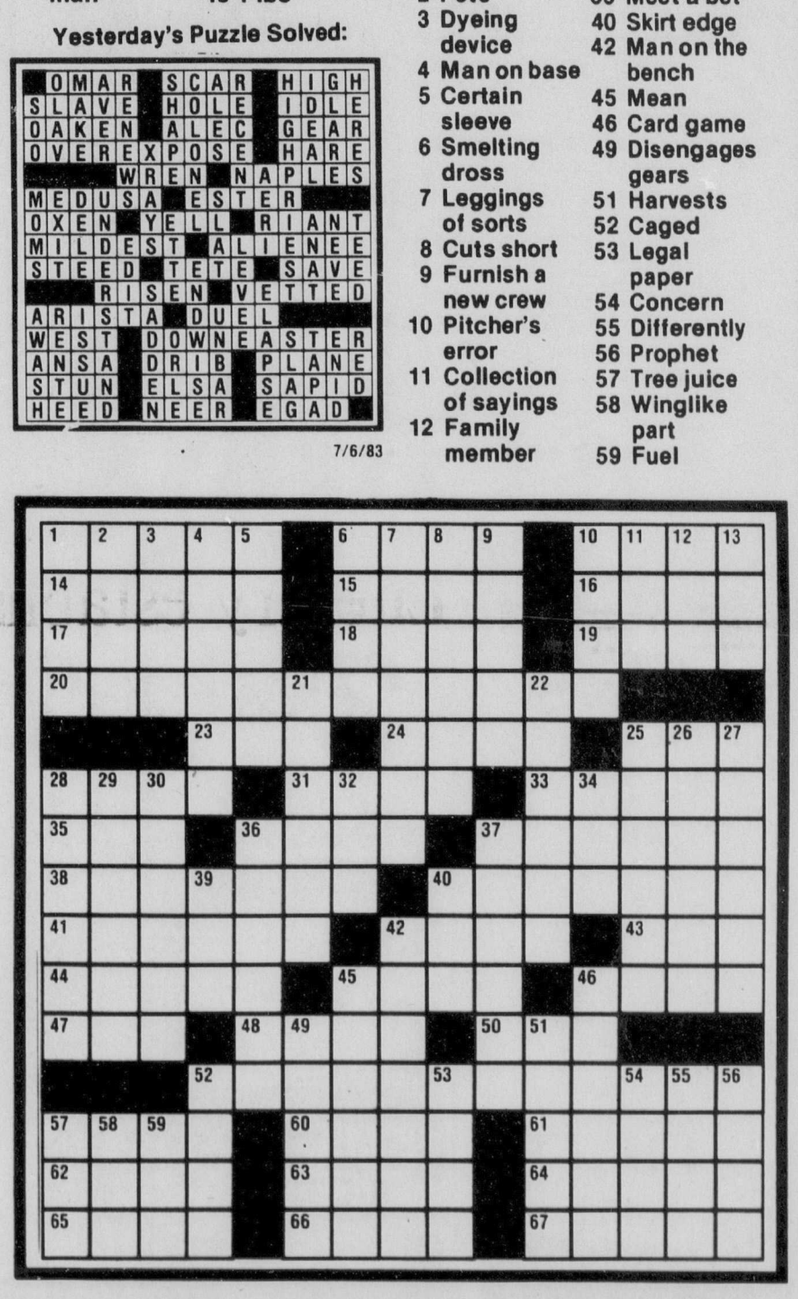
ACROSS
1 Culture media
6 Wrangle
10 Diamond corner
14 Nebulous
15 Machinery oil
16 Presently
17 Odorous, old style
18 — smasher
19 Touch down
20 Outfield safety strip
23 Wind dir.
24 Lab burner
25 Artist Jean
28 Oz lion man
31 Regrets
33 Cloth fiber
35 Fermented drink
36 Meeting: abbr.
37 Apathy
38 Batters' safeties (with 40 A)
40 See 38 A
41 Put through a blender
42 Female ruffs
43 Vintage car
44 A Ford
45 Desk pad
46 House plant
47 Asian holiday
48 Fibs
50 Monk
52 Flychaser's safety
57 Wise
60 Money in Rome
61 "— of Two Cities"
62 Alda or Arkin
63 Roof overhang
64 Analyze a sentence
65 History
66 Vehicle
67 Smile derisively

DOWN
1 Acknowledge
2 Fete
3 Dyeing device
4 Man on base
5 Certain sleeve
6 Smelting dross
7 Leggings of sorts
8 Cuts short
9 Furnish a new crew
10 Pitcher's error
11 Collection of sayings
12 Family member
13 Finale
21 Sea nymph
22 Channing and Burnett
25 Electric measure
26 Revolter
27 Being
28 Garment flap
29 Refer
30 William Randolph —
32 Western school letters
34 Pitcher's fortune
36 "— Dallas"
37 Begin to golf
39 Meet a bet
40 Skirt edge
42 Man on the bench
45 Mean
46 Card game
49 Disengages gears
51 Harvests
52 Caged
53 Legal paper
54 Concern
55 Differently
56 Prophet
57 Tree juice
58 Winglike part
59 Fuel

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

	O	M	A	R		S	C	A	R		H	I	G	H
S	L	A	V	E		H	O	L	E		I	D	L	E
O	A	K	E	N		A	L	E	C		G	E	A	R
O	V	E	R	E	X	P	O	S	E		H	A	R	E
			W	R	E	N		N	A	P	L	E	S	
M	E	D	U	S	A		E	S	T	E	R			
O	X	E	N		Y	E	L	L		R	I	A	N	T
M	I	L	D	E	S	T		A	L	I	E	N	E	E
S	T	E	E	D		T	E	T	E		S	A	V	E
			R	I	S	E	N		V	E	T	T	E	D
A	R	I	S	T	A		D	U	E	L				
W	E	S	T		D	O	W	N	E	A	S	T	E	R
A	N	S	A		D	R	I	B		P	L	A	N	E
S	T	U	N		E	L	S	A		S	A	P	I	D
H	E	E	D		N	E	E	R		E	G	A	D	

7/6/83



Astro

Thursday, July 7

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 7, 1983

There will be several paths leading to material growth from which you can choose this coming year. Select the road that offers steady gains, not the one where your possibilities might be risky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be methodical regarding tasks you hope to accomplish today. If you proceed erratically, it will cause avoidable complications. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional $1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be friendly to any new acquaintances today, but don't become too involved with them until you're sure they operate up to your standards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Carelessness could deprive you of victory in competitive situations today. Don't be tripped up by your own loose shoestrings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your bright mind is usually quick to perceive the essence of a new idea. However, today you might not be a good listener and jump to wrong conclusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid associating with persons today who always take more than they give. Individuals of this kind will impose upon your generosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a chance you'll be rather restless and impatient today and, in your eagerness to get things moving you might do something reckless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good helpers could prevent unnecessary problems for you today. If you're tackling a task you're uncertain of, be sure you have competent assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue urges to do things with a dramatic flair today, in order to impress others. Being too theatrical leaves a negative impression.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be intimidated today by persons involved in your career. Feelings of insecurity could impel you to behave erratically.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Depend upon a written list today, rather than your memory, to keep you from getting off on tangents and forgetting your real targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful in joint ventures today, or you might end up paying for mistakes not of your making. Don't be responsible for others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not permit associates to pressure you into making important decisions today. In trying to please them you might wind up hurting yourself.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — The June meeting of the Jolly Twelve Card Club was held at the home of Mrs. Phylis Davidson on June 17.

500 was played at three tables and prizes won by Rose Valliere, first, Josephine Harrison, second, and consolation, Thelma Piercy. Four members being absent, substitutes for the evening were Josephine Harrison, Thelma Piercy, Brenda McHarg and Flora Astbury.

Following the card games, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Bea Schoolcraft and Evelyn Rollins and a pleasant time was spent visiting, bringing to a close a pleasant evening.

The July meeting will be held at Beverly Schoolcraft's at her home on Clough Lane.

FITNESS NOW • AND HOW

How not to get fit

Once and for all we'd like to clear up a few misconceptions about fitness. None of the following approaches represents a sensible way to get fit:

1. The "drive yourself til you drop" approach.
2. The "more it hurts the more it works" approach.
3. The "make up in an hour for what it took you ten years to lose" approach.

The plain fact is that exercise does not have to hurt before it is doing you some good. Real gains start long before you reach the pain barrier.

If you want to get fit, you have to get active. Do it...but don't overdo it. This is the sensible approach to fitness. And it works.

Can you get fit without struggle, without strain, without pain? AND HOW!

PARTICIPACTION

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the Record

The changing state of Canada's official-language minorities

This is the third of a seven-part series that summarizes opinions expressed during a cross-Canada survey conducted in the summer of 1982 by the Centre de recherche sur l'opinion publique (CROP) of Montreal, commissioned by the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada.

Canada's official-language minorities are:
- Francophones outside of Quebec.
- Anglophones in Quebec.

Conclusions drawn from the survey will be used by the Department of the Secretary of State to ensure that programs such as the Official Language Minority Groups Program and others are developed in harmony with the needs of those communities.

Part 3. Living in Quebec



Anglophone point of view
- Of the 422 Anglophones surveyed, 9% lived in completely Anglophone neighbourhoods, 38% in mostly Anglophone, 18% in bilingual, 23% in mostly Francophone, 8% in completely Francophone neighbourhoods.
- Given a choice, 59% would prefer to live in Anglophone neighbourhoods, 11% would choose bilingual environs and 18% do not have a preference.
- Although most (85%) said they felt closer to the Anglophone linguistic community than to the Francophone, 58% feel as close to Francophones as they do to Anglophones on an individual basis.
- Anglophones are more likely to join Anglophone (23%) or bilingual (15%) organizations than to join Francophone organizations (3%). Furthermore, they are seven times more likely to hold office in Anglophone organizations than in bilingual ones.

Use of English services by Anglophones in Quebec
- Many Anglophones participate in the following activities in English: sports (72%), grocery shopping (62%), other shopping (60%), eating out (59%), going to a bar or club (42%), and church services (64%).
- The predominant language for TV (89%), radio (87%) and newspapers (84%) is English.
- The language of entertainment is mainly English (movies 92%; theatre 93%).
- Most services are received by a majority of Quebec Anglophones in English: medical 72%, private businesses such as banks and stores 68%, federal government 58%, and Crown Corporations such as the post office 57%.
- The exception is service from the Quebec provincial government. Only 27% of the Quebec Anglophones surveyed used these services in English.

Anglophone exodus from Quebec
- Most Anglophones (87%) are worried about the exodus of young Anglophones from Quebec and many (82%) believe it is more and more difficult for young people to remain English and succeed in Quebec.
- About one-fifth (22%) believe they will not be living in Quebec five years from now; another 21% don't know and 57% expect to remain in Quebec. (Only 53% of those surveyed have always lived in Quebec; 33% have been here more than 10 yrs, and 14% for 10 yrs or less.)
- Reasons given for leaving Quebec included the political climate (34%), language problems (26%) and economic reasons (25%).

The opinions of Quebec Francophones
- 69% do not agree that Anglophones who want to "live in English" should leave Quebec.
- Only 27% believe it would be possible for Anglophones to live completely in English in their neighbourhoods. (In contrast, 62% of Anglophones say it is possible to live completely in English in their neighbourhoods).
- 44% of Francophones think Anglophones can live completely in English in the Province of Quebec while only 19% of Anglophones believe this to be the case.

Secretary of State

Canada

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3 x 1.5 litre
or
4.5 litre
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WHY PAY MORE
in major Supermarkets?
6 x 750 mL or 4.5 litre **2.99**



3.99 pkg.
220 mL each
JHIRMACK SHAMPOO and CONDITIONER



1.17 pkg.
pkg. of 2's
SCOTTOWELS PLUS PAPER TOWELS



1.99 each
75 mL
BAN ROLL-ON



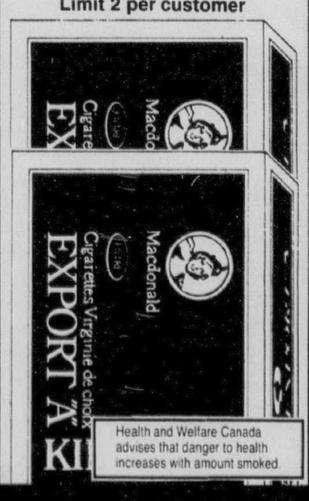
2.66 pkg.
pkg. of 10's plus 2 bonus
GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES



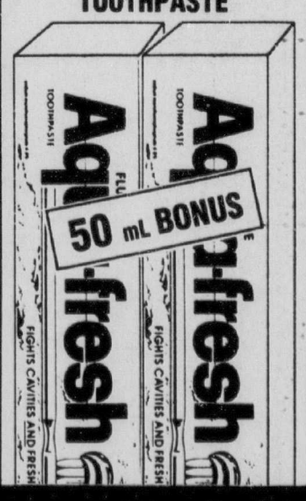
2.77 each
1.5 litre
PALMOLIVE LIQUID



11.59 carton
CANADIAN CIGARETTES
Regular or King Size
Limit 2 per customer



1.49 each
100 mL plus 50 mL Bonus
AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE



1.09 pkg.
pkg. of 3's plus 1 Bonus
BABY'S OWN SOAP



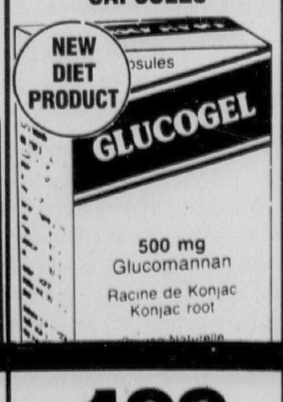
3.88 pkg.
pkg. of 30's
PLAYTEX TAMPONS
Regular



1.99 each
SOFTCON FOR SOFT LENSES
Détergent (30 mL) Lensept (237 mL) Lensrins (237 ml)



7.89 pkg.
pkg. of 60's — 500 mg
GLUCOGEL CAPSULES



2.59 each
225 mL
FINAL NET HAIR NET
Non-aerosol



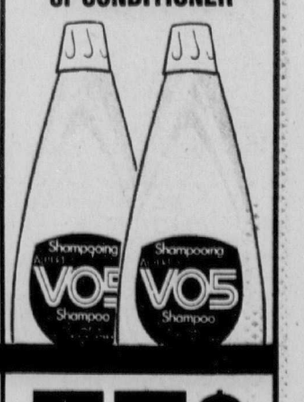
2.66 each
110 mL
COPPERTONE
Gradual Tanning Oil or Lotion



3.29 pkg.
pkg. of 30's
STAYFREE MAXI-PADS



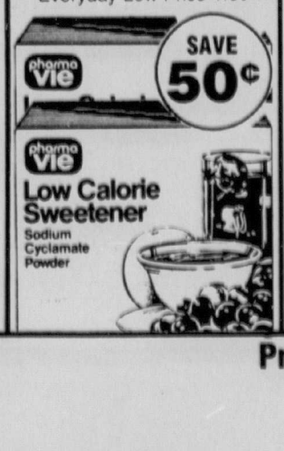
2.44 each
450 mL
VO-5 SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER



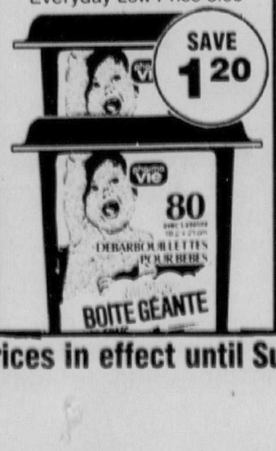
1.59 pkg.
2 pair pkg.
PHARMAVIE RUBBER GLOVES
Everyday Low Price 2.29



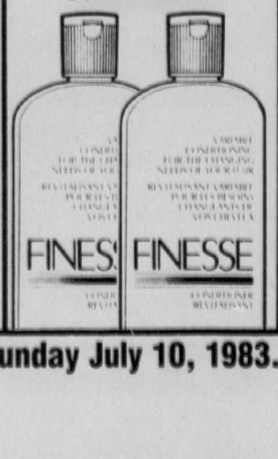
1.19 pkg.
pkg. of 100's
PHARMAVIE Low Calorie Sweetener
Everyday Low Price 1.69



2.79 pkg.
pkg. of 80's
PHARMAVIE BABY WIPES
Everyday Low Price 3.99



1.99 each
200 mL
FINESSE CONDITIONER



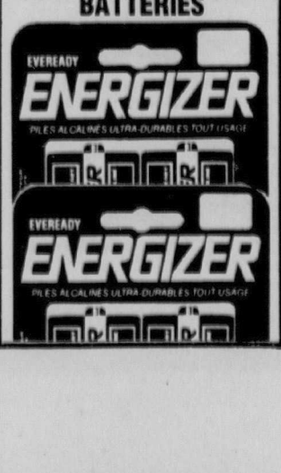
3.99 each
TONI HOME PERMANENT
Assorted Types



1.99 each
150 mL
PHARMAVIE BABY OIL
Everyday Low Price 3.49



2.39 pkg.
AA, C, D (2's) or 9v (1's)
EVEREADY ENERGIZER BATTERIES



77¢ pkg.
200 g
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Nice, Rich Tea, Digestive, Shortcake, Petit Beurre and Arrowroot



Prices in effect until Sunday July 10, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.