

Syrup & sawdust

Why do Quebecers insist on the chilly shores of Maine when they could be touring Prince Edward Island? John McCaghey's exclusive interview with an oyster tells the story/3

Police feud

RCMP and the provincial police in the Townships are locked in a battle over jurisdiction of the local drug trade. Stephen McDougall reports/3

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It's inflation when a man has to pay five dollars for a two-dollar haircut that he used to get for one dollar when he had hair.



"Another day, another billion."

MNA vows \$100 M to seek oil

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Energy Minister Yves Duhaime said Monday he's ready to invest as much as \$100 million in public funds to satisfy his curiosity about whether the province has any retrievable oil reserves.

He also defended the mandate given SOQUIP, the provincially-owned oil company, to determine through drilling if there is any oil under Quebec waters in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and around Anticosti Island — a notion many geologists scoff at.

"I'd really like to know once and for all . . . and during the government's current mandate," Duhaime said in an interview.

"For at least 20 years now, every government has been wondering about Quebec's petroleum capacity without being able categorically to say yes or no. It's time we acted to find out if we have any oil."

He said he isn't worried about the cost, estimated at around \$25 million for each exploratory well.

Even \$100 million "doesn't seem excessive to me when you consider that Quebec's gross national product is nearly \$70 billion a year."

Whatever the results, Duhaime said, Quebec can't lose.

"If we have oil, so much the better. If not, we'll be better able to take the necessary steps to guarantee our oil supplies."

Canada leaks royal wedding gift secret

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's wedding presents to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were supposed to have been kept secret, yet last week someone in the prime minister's office spilled the beans, saying that an antique bedroom set had been selected for them.

However, the pieces of late 18th- and 19th-century furniture were only half of the surprise intended for the couple, to be wed July 29.

The prime minister's office announced Monday that Gov.-Gen. Ed Schreyer will present Prince Charles with a painting of loons by Canadian wildlife artist Robert Bateman of Milton, Ont., and Lady Diana with a

Priority mail moves despite posties' strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Private couriers are delivering priority mail for some customers of the post office despite the strike by 23,000 inside postal workers, post office spokesmen confirmed Monday.

The urgent mail of several major banks, insurance companies, manufacturers and law firms is continuing to move despite the strike, as part of an agreement worked out between the post office and private courier services.

Under the arrangement, the couriers provide regular customers of the so-called priority post system — a next-day delivery service offered only to the

post office's commercial clients — the same service they enjoyed before the strike.

The arrangement is outlined in a letter dated June 29 by Rolf Bischoff, marketing manager for the Montreal postal district.

At the end of the strike, the post office will bill its customers at the usual rates for priority post, the letter says. The implication contained in the letter — but not explicitly spelled out — is that the post office will pick up any difference between the normal postal rate and the cost of the courier service.

The letter, sent the week before the strike began, told clients that the post

office had "established an agreement with a private courier service, which will handle your priority post during any eventual work stoppage at the post office, however long it lasts."

The couriers "will in fact work for you, but we will handle all administrative arrangements. . . . When normal service is re-established, we will bill you for an amount equal to the postage you would normally have paid."

The government sought the help of a mediator to end the 15-day-old strike as controversy burst over use by the post office of private couriers to deliver mail for corporate clients during the

shutdown.

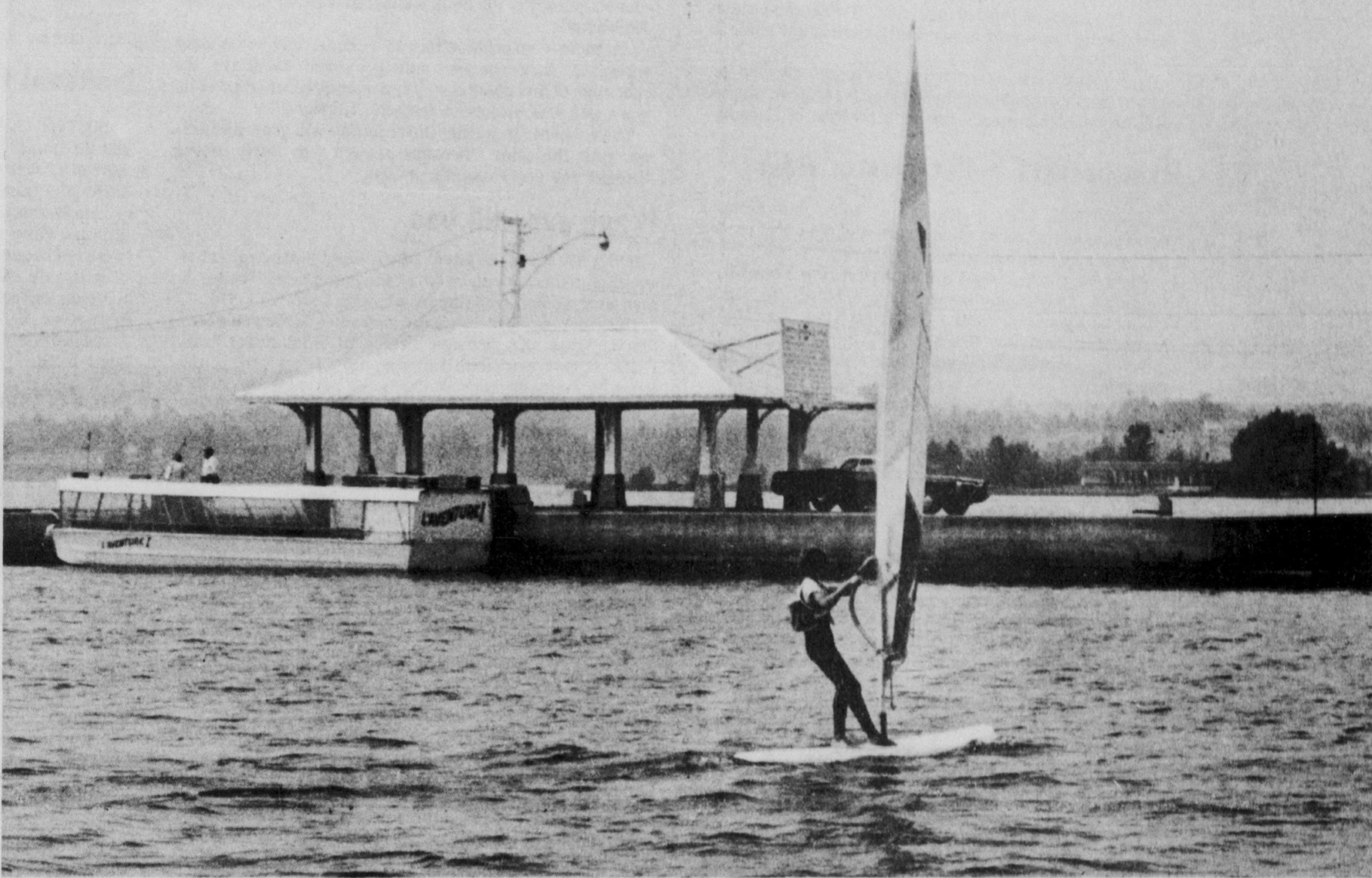
Treasury Board President Don Johnston told the Commons his department has applied for appointment of a mediator and the national executive board of the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers arranged a meeting today to decide how to respond.

The move was announced as Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark accused the government of "subsidizing the mail of the rich and powerful" during the strike by providing next-day delivery by private courier for such clients as banks, insurance companies, manufacturers

and law firms.

Small businessmen across Canada got some relief Monday from the two-week-old strike when the Royal Bank announced that it is pressing its internal courier system into service to help independents collect accounts receivable.

But the news was less bright for Quebecers who use bank credit cards — the Royal and the Bank of Montreal, the other major chartered bank with headquarters here, said they will continue to levy interest charges on Quebec customers' unpaid credit-card balances.



Lake Memphremagog owners have started getting aquatic plants from the government to improve the shoreline environment.

Memphremagog owners get water plants

By Charles Bury

MAGOG TOWNSHIP — Residents along the shore of Lake Memphremagog have begun receiving plants to restore the lakeshore to its natural state as part of a provincial government plan.

Saturday morning officials from Environment ministry offices in Montreal were on hand to give out the aquatic plants, but unlike most civil servants, they actually got physically involved in the work, watering the fragile plants, helping to load them in trucks and cars, and giving planting demonstrations right down there in the mud by the water.

Tony LeSauter, director of the Lakes Program for the Quebec

government, said the shoreline program required the participation of the lakefront owners if it was to succeed. "The government acts as consultants on this; it's up to the citizens to get it done, but we don't mind showing how to do it, or lending a helping hand. Our department is not stuck behind our desks in the city, we're out in the field. And this way we stay in better touch with both the people and nature."

The plants handed out are needed to bring life back to the lakes and undo some of the damage man has done, usually unknowingly, with his developments, including cutting back lakeshore vegetation, adding sand for beaches and cement walls for boating.

"The first 38 owners who asked for plants last year are now getting them," said Memphremagog Conservation spokesman G. Gordon Kohl. "There are thousands more to get involved. We hope that when they see their neighbors improving the shoreline, many more lakefront owners will want to do their part. It doesn't take much work and it improves the lake immeasurably from the point of view of water quality."

Memphremagog Conservation (MCI) is a partner with the government in the

program, helping prepare the plants from cuttings before they go to government greenhouses, arranging transplanting sites and involving the community.

Magog Township mayor Fernand Lacasse said the move showed real progress. "We're a step ahead," he said, "there is some progress. People are starting to understand that they have a role in looking after the environment. This is mainly a matter of education."

Georgeville councillor Neil McTavish said the replanting would help stop erosion on the lakeshore and bring the lake back to its natural state. "We've all done wrong by developing the shoreline with patios, stone walls and so on. Now we have to put it back the way it was."

Montrealer George Ferger, who owns a cottage with his family at Cedarville, bought his cabin three years ago and wants to bring his shoreline back into shape. "I'm a member of MCI," he said, "and I am interested in improving the natural state of the lake. We will re-plant a strip along the water, with willow, dogwood, sweetgail and meadowsweet, then just

leave the grass long along the edge. It's easy for me: we get two or three dozen plants, slide them in, then forget it. It only seems sensible. Here's a chance to do something beneficial."

Lakes program official Monique Robillard said some of the lakes in the Eastern Townships are better off than others when it comes to lakeshore regeneration. "Lake Massawippi is a real 'cauchemar' (nightmare). The people over there can't seem to get it together. But you can't save a lake without the citizens."

Hogs top ag concern

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Provincial agriculture ministers began their annual conference Monday looking for a way to stabilize the roller-coaster incomes of hog farmers.

If they find a clear path to a national program for hogs, they may be on the road to a similar program for beef. Cattle currently sell as much as \$150 a head less than the cost of production.

"Hog stabilization and beef stabilization are the overriding con-

cerns of the conference, along with high interest rates," Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Gordon Macmurchy said in an interview.

Quebec Agriculture Minister Jean Garon went into the conference with a non-committal attitude, saying he would be more interested in what Whelan does after the meeting than what the federal minister says.

"The federal government is like a Yo-yo," he said.

MPs' salary hike draws little reaction

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament smiled and shook their heads Monday when asked if they had been roasted by their constituents during the weekend for raising their annual pay to a minimum of \$54,600.

"Not a word," was the typical response from all parties when asked about voter reaction to the raise, rushed through the Commons and

Senate last week to give MPs and senators an immediate increase of 23 per cent, plus a retroactive lump sum of \$9,600.

The \$14,400 tax-free expense allowance was unchanged, but the additional money given cabinet ministers, party leaders and others with special duties in the Commons and Senate was also increased.

Newspaper editorial writers generally slammed the package but, in a series of interviews Monday, only John Crosbie, finance minister during the short-lived Progressive Conservative government, admitted to taking any heat.

Crosbie, the MP for St. John's West who hails from a wealthy Newfoundland family, said friends he met at a

wedding Saturday were "disgusted" MPs are not setting a better example.

The government appears to have twisted statistics to cast MPs and senators as models of restraint for having voted themselves the raise it says was only two-thirds as big as recommended.

However, a quick workout with pencil, paper and pocket calculator shows they would be making roughly the same basic annual salary today — \$40,200 — under both the package whisked through Parliament last week and the recommendations made last December by two former MPs.

The problem — as with other parts of the confusing bill — stems from a question of timing.

The government has been comparing the immediate \$7,500 increase to \$40,200 from \$32,700 with the over-all \$12,300 raise to \$45,000 recommended by Leon Balcer, former Progressive Conservative cabinet minister, and Cliff McIsaac, former Saskatchewan Liberal MP in their study of salaries required after every federal election.

But McIsaac and Balcer did not want to give them \$45,000 right away.

Montagnais bar Quebec police from camp

MINGAN, Que. (CP) — Montagnais Indians have ordered their native police force to bar provincial police from crossing their reserve to reach a camp where the band is fishing salmon illegally.

"If police want to intervene they'll have to come by river," Montagnais spokesman Jean-Charles Pietacho said Monday.

Quebec game wardens raided the reserve twice Saturday, seizing seven salmon nets and two salmon, in an

attempt to enforce provincial limitations on salmon fishing.

The band moved their salmon camp to reserve land Monday while continuing to cast their nets in a private river, 360 kilometres northeast of Quebec City, owned by American millionaire Duncan Miller of the New York investment house McConnell and Miller.

They continued to fish the river during the night while two helicopters from the provincial department of

recreation, fish and game hovered above.

Earlier Monday, for the first time in about a week, helicopters from the same department observed Micmac Indians fishing the Restigouche River on the Quebec-New Brunswick border.

But Micmac spokesman Michael Isaac said fishing will continue although the presence of helicopters may indicate another raid on the reserve, where game wardens and heavily-armed provincial police twice

seized nets from defiant fishermen last month.

"We've told our fishermen to continue. . . not to worry about the helicopters," Isaac said.

MONTAGNAIS JOINED

During the weekend Indians from the remote Mingan reserve, joined by representatives from the 10 others bands belonging to the 10,000-member Attikamek-Montagnais council, camped on land owned by Miller.

Miller's family bought a 40-kilometre-long section of the Mingan River and its tributary, the Manitou, in 1955.

Indian nets are set on the Manitou river, Pietacho said.

Game wardens who raided the reserve Saturday were accompanied by 20 riot-equipped officers, one of them cradling a tear-gas gun. Two helicopters and a fixed-wing aircraft circled overhead looking for Indians hiding nets in the woods.



# The Townships

## Drug traffic fuels RCMP-ERAM feud

By Stephen McDougall

SHERBROOKE — Drug enforcement officials are having a busy summer. Not only do they have to handle an increased case loads while their squad number remains unchanged, but traffick has been increasing in both soft and hard drugs, especially since the federal government started talking about lessening the punishment for marijuana and hashish users. But now their fighting the drug traffick has taken on a new twist: rivalry seems to be breaking out between the two chief agencies, the RCMP and the Quebec Provincial Police.

And one of their main battlegrounds has been the Eastern Townships region.

The dispute is chiefly over jurisdiction on drug cases and their investigation, and though it has yet to spill out into the open, it has resulted in competition rather than cooperation between the two drug squads over who gets the most arrests and the most credit for controlling the drug traffick, in Quebec.

While police force rivalries have been common, this one is interesting because it involves both the lucrative drug trade and the question of federal-provincial jurisdiction.

The enforcement of drug laws is the jurisdiction of the federal Solicitor General's department. This department depends chiefly on the work of the RCMP to

investigate and combat the sale of illicit drugs across the country.

But in Quebec, since the mid-seventies, and especially after the Parti Quebecois came to power in 1976, the Quebec Provincial Police's Alcohol and Morality squad (ERAM) which usually looks after such vice crimes as bootlegging, prostitution, teenage drinking and gambling, has been concentrating more of its efforts in the area of drug investigations.

The RCMP in Sherbrooke insist their role as drug investigators requires all other police forces to inform them of important drug cases and co-operate with them on the investigations.

They claim ERAM doesn't bother to contact them, that they proceed with their own investigation without notifying the RCMP at all.

According to undercover detective Yvon Sullivan of ERAM, there is no doubt a breakdown in communication has occurred, but he claims the main reason ERAM has increased its activities into drugs was not to usurp the RCMP's work but to deal more effectively with the increasing number of complaints from local parents, school officials and employers about drug trafficking.

But another detective had another way of looking at it.

"The feeling is that there would not be such a large increase in the trade if the

RCMP had been doing its job effectively.

"It's too bad that we're not working together that much, but you have to ask yourself: 'Does the RCMP have enough men to do their job effectively? Those people out there want satisfaction!' The RCMP outnumber the Sherbrooke ERAM squad by a margin of more than three to one.

While the ERAM squad has a 10-man squad that has to work from as far west as Granby, east to the Beauce region and as far north as Drummondville down to the border, the RCMP have three 10-man detachments in Sherbrooke, Coaticook and Lac Megantic to cover the same area. Furthermore, the RCMP's work deals more exclusively in the drug trade, as well as immigration and counterfeiting. According to RCMP sergeant Victor Marion, the question of effectiveness is not the main issue; it is pure politics.

"The Quebec government has been trying to get rid of the RCMP for a while. They don't believe in the federal system and the fact that we are part of it. They want to make the QPF into a 'national' police force." Marion's chief defense against ineffectiveness claims is to point to his force's many years of experience with drug investigations along with their strong ties to the United States Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the FBI, and compares that to the relatively few years the QPF has been in on the action.

"If they can't do it well, they shouldn't be doing it at all. They can't even do a good job with alcohol and morality," says Marion. "It's all a question of politics, and it's getting out of control."

And as the rivalry continues, the question of control has become cause for concern. According to detective Sullivan, ERAM had to deal with some 50 drug cases in 1978. By 1980, that figure had increased to over 400.

Sullivan points out that hard drugs, such as LSD and Mescaline are making a comeback in the high schools along with an increased use of Angel Dust and Cocaine.

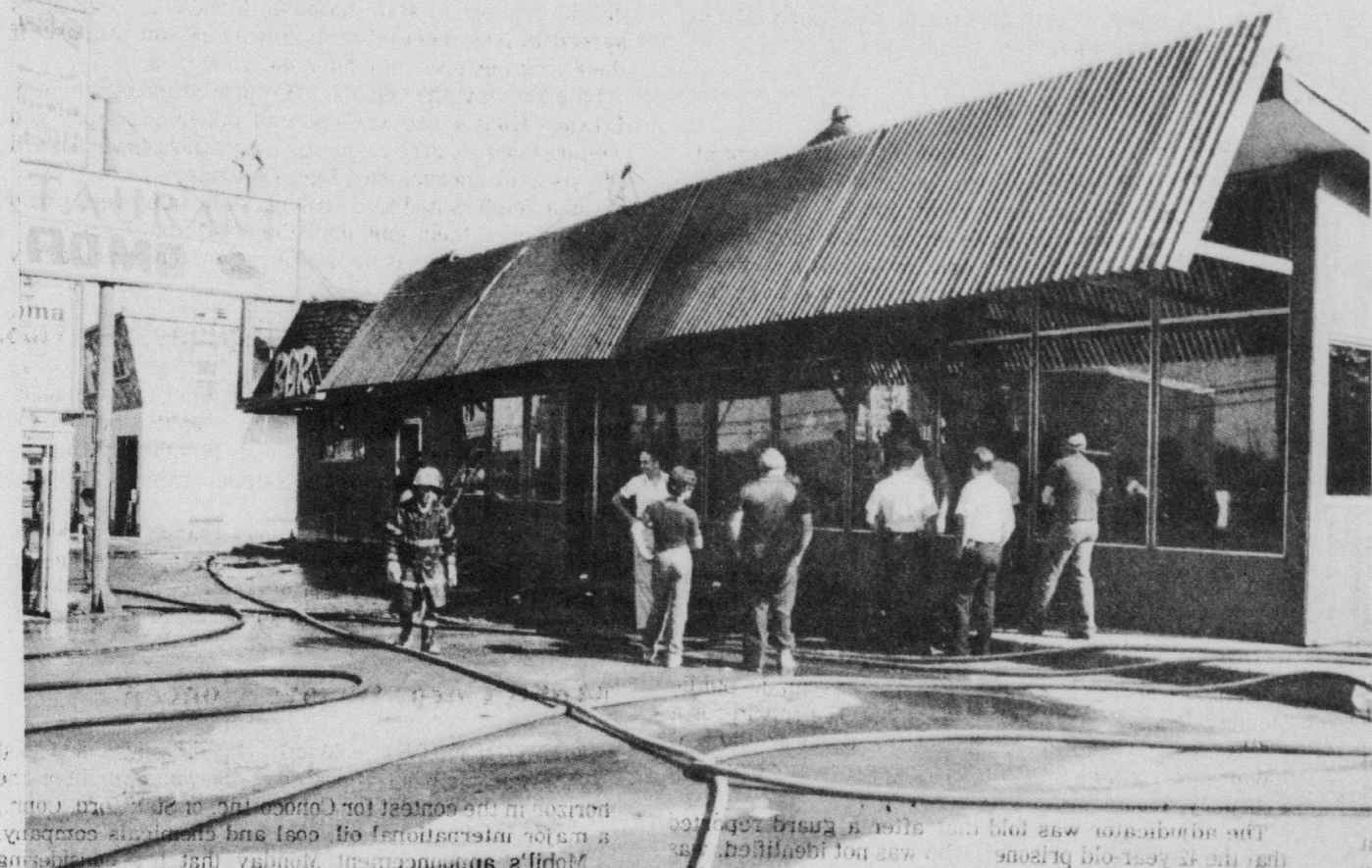
"These drugs are more popular because the prices are relatively cheap when you consider a \$5 tap of LSD can give you a four to eight hour trip when a \$5 bag of grass won't last more than two hours at the most," says Sullivan.

Furthermore, both forces admit that the main traffickers of drugs, the local motorcycle gangs, supposedly the Gitanes and the Atomes are starting to consolidate their hold on the trade in the area.

"Most of the members that we arrested four years ago are out now," said one RCMP agent. "They've changed hideouts, reorganized their leadership, made new contacts with other gangs and they've gotten rid of any informers amongst them. It's getting hard to infiltrate them anymore. They're getting smart."



Drug traffick control in the Townships has sparked a battle between the provincial police and the RCMP.

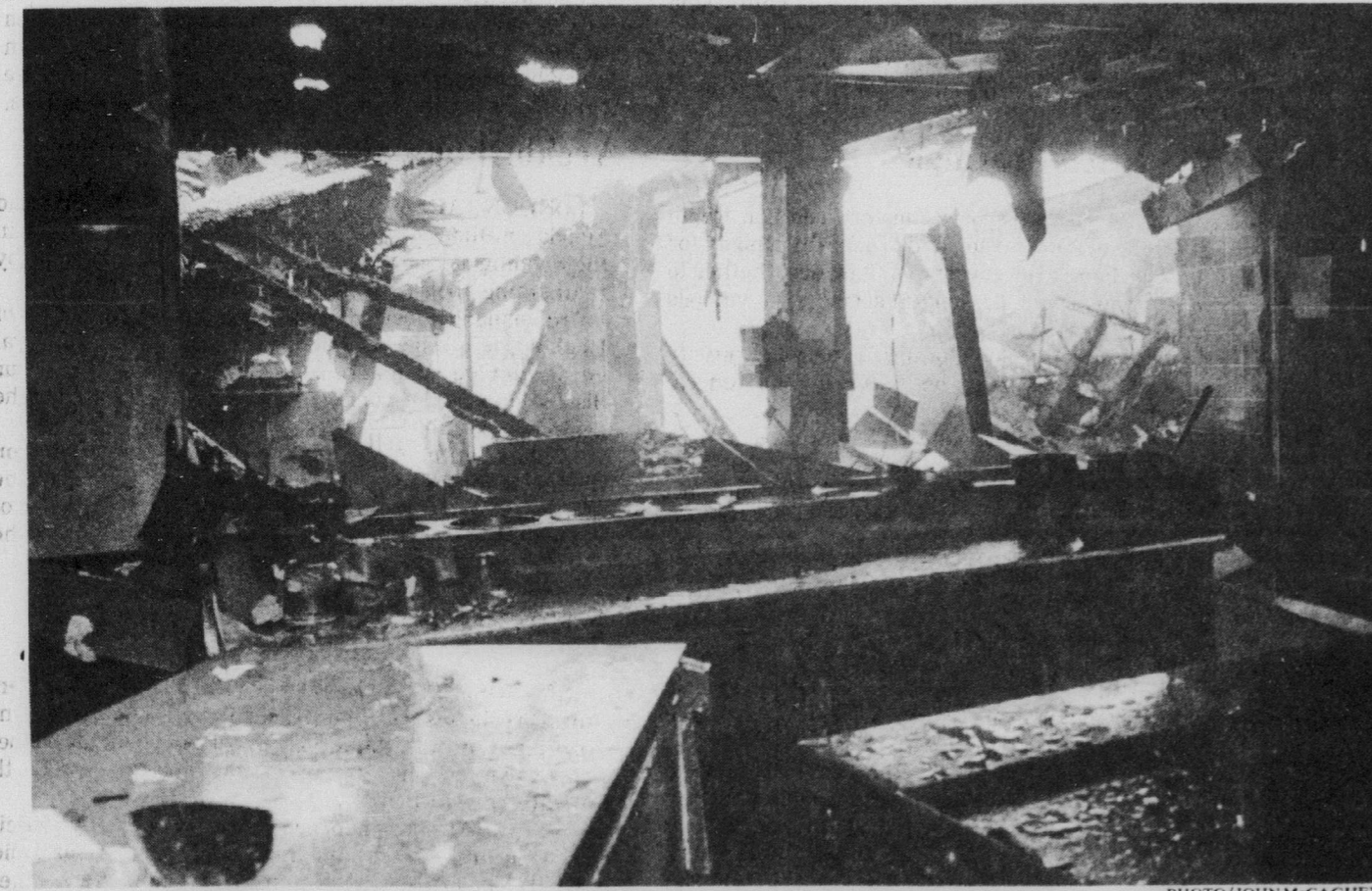


PHOTO/JOHN McCAGHEY

### Arrivadercci Roma

Arrivadercci Roma was the only possible comment after a fire completely gutted the Roma Restaurant on River St., in Cowansville during the early hours of Friday morning. The blaze, caused by an electrical malfunction, appeared to have broken out

in the kitchen causing damages estimated at \$300,000. There were no injuries and volunteer firemen had no problems containing the fire from spreading to an adjacent home and car wash.



PHOTO/JOHN McCAGHEY

## Townships talk

COMPTON — The Compton County Agricultural society advises anyone intending to exhibit produce or goods at the Cookshire Fair from July 30 to August 2 may register at the local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture in Sherbrooke, Cookshire or Coaticook.

RICHMOND — The Quebec Young Farmers Association will be holding its sixth annual Provincial Calf Rally at Richmond Fairgrounds July 17, 18 and 19.

Initiated in Richmond in 1976, the rally was hosted in Shawville, Pontiac county, last year and in Ormstown the year before. A large turnout of 185 participants is expected along with their Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn calves.

The rally begins Friday afternoon with registration and an information meeting. After supper there will be a sheep-judging and -showing demonstration followed by the traditional judging competition of beef, dairy, hay

and grain. Saturday everyone will be up early to prepare their calves for the show day, which will keep judges Claude Pepin of Warwick, Ralph MacKenzie of Finch, Ontario, and Everett Taylor of Danville busy.

Saturday evening the awards banquet and dance will be held.

Sunday is clean-up and departure day.

The public is invited to the big show Saturday, July 18, beginning at 9 a.m.

QUEBEC (CL) — Thanks to an agreement that came into effect on July 1, certain residents of Quebec are eligible for Portuguese social security. Anyone who works or has worked in Portugal and is eligible for the Portuguese social security benefits but now lives in Quebec can receive those benefits through the Quebec pension plan. The new agreement was signed recently between the two governments and will benefit many Portuguese residents.

## Syrup and sawdust

BY JOHN McCAGHEY

### Oyster defends right to chilly vacation

Things in the western Townships ground to an almost halt Friday afternoon when over 90 per cent of local industry shut down for the traditional two-week vacation period. By Saturday morning Cowansville had all the life of Val Jalbert, designated a ghost town by the provincial tourism department. Leaves a columnist somewhat up the Metabatchouan, so to speak, without a ouananiche to brag about.

Where had all the life gone?

Townshippers have one ocean beach — called Maine sur Mer stretching from Wells Beach to Old Orchard with indisputably the coldest water this side of Hudson's Bay. Admittedly there is a small section of the population who feel home tides calling and head down the St. Lawrence to Riviere du Loup, Sept Iles or Havre St. Pierre.

Why the affinity for the clammy waters of Maine, especially with the depreciated dollar when excellent facilities with warmer water exist on the north shore of Prince Edward Island?

The only sane reply could come from our oracle, "Oscar" the Ogunquit oyster. Roused from his icy bed he hissed display at our ignorance, not to mention rudeness in disrupting his intake of forms of algae and other shellfish delights. Spouting a stream of brine in disgust he spat, "Can't you understand they're all a band of masochists — live through 10 months of winter and come down here to get re-acclimatized for two weeks before fall sets in."

We mentioned the par-broiling temperatures leading up to the vacation period suggesting not all might be well with his current information. "Look smarty, you've gone to great trouble to stir up this oyster bed and if you'd have made your check last summer I could have warned you. Don't forget I'm a consultant for the Farmers Almanac which is published just a peck or two up the pike.

"You nuts have started playing football and the baseball season isn't even over down here. Just because the Red Sox are on strike doesn't mean we can't cheer for Pawtucket — after all they give good value for their money when they play 33-inning games. My buddy, Sammy (the snail), surfaced last week and 'old me he heard something about people in Quebec Bel' aching about not enough representation on some damn national hockey team and wanting to set up a provincial team with practices slated to start in August. Thinking of ice, worried about cold water, you people have got to be out of your collective trees!"

Oyster rebukes came fast and furious and Oscar was about to call an end when we asked him about the predilection of Quebec politicians for the frigid waters of the Maine coast. Breaking into his finest tirade he spewed out, "Tabarouette, they come down here to get out of hot water and they don't have to worry about speaking English around Old Orchard."

Oscar signed off stating there was a great deal of resentment to the lesser amount of alcohol in the Budweiser, then asked us why we hadn't availed ourselves of the blonde and brunette staffers who were on the scene last week as that would have saved him the effort of coming up for air each time he had to hit the clam-a-phone.

Sorry, we replied, "They might have tried to mussel in on our friendship."

Chatting with our pal Alex on the eve of the "Glorious 12th," he recalled some earlier days on Falls Road in Belfast. "Things will be really popping tomorrow so I better call home and get the gaff," he said prior to musing back to a trip home in 1972, when he got caught up in the "troubles" and spent 14 months in Long Kesh (the Maze).

"You don't realize just how lucky you are here — freedom of speech and I mean total freedom. You don't dare say the wrong word in Ulster today or you can land up in a star chamber court with no hope of a legitimate defence. You don't have check points shopping and a host of other harassments."

He casually mentioned recognizing an Irish brogue from a trucker delivering to his plant, "We chatted for quite a while, both of us realized if we'd been at home we would have probably been fighting — yet over here the troubles are past. I only hope I can convince my sister to let her children emigrate so they can lead normal lives — as children without hatred!"

One of the more interesting vignettes last week as a striking inside postal worker making sure pickups and deliveries were on schedule, at the rear of a garbage van as he bolstered strike pay. There's one cargo that gets priority, especially with our current blast of hot air. If the mail could move with such celerity, if and when the strike is over, many of our complaints with the service would disappear.

### Three sentenced in Angel Dust trafficking case

MONTREAL (CL) — Sessions court Judge Maurice Rousseau handed down stiff penalties for trafficking Angel Dust to three men, one of whom has yet to stand trial for manufacturing LSD in Eastman.

William Bradley, 33, who was caught manufacturing LSD in August 1978, was sentenced to 23 years in prison for his part in the trafficking of the drug, phenacylidine (PCP) commonly known as Angel Dust. His two co-conspirators, James Garnett, 32, and William Bickerdike, 62, were given sentences of 20 years.

Lawyers for the three men said they would appeal the sentences.

The trio were convicted April 15 of conspiring to traffic in 700 kilograms and having trafficked in 1.8 kilograms of the hallucinogenic substance, known as Angel Dust.

Constant surveillance of a building in suburban St. Laurent by RCMP in 1979 led to the arrests of the men.

Police discovered 3.6 kilograms of 76-per-cent pure phenacylidine in a laboratory believed to be a soap factory and sufficient quantities of chemicals to make 700 kilograms of the drug.

PCP is an animal tranquilizer which can be fatal in large doses.

In sentencing, Rousseau recalled expert testimony indicating that the "enormous quantity" could produce 2.5 million capsules with an estimated street value of \$12.5 million.

Forged by a god. 14 YEARS  
Foretold by a wizard. Found by a King.

## EXCALIBUR

W-D: 6:40-9:10; CARREFOUR 2  
W-E: 1:15-3:45-6:15-8:45. Sherbrooke—565-0366

THIS YEAR'S BEST COMEDIES

The Power Behind The Throne  
JANE FONDA LILLY TOMLIN DAILEY PATTON

JERRY LEWIS  
THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST FUNNY MAN IS BACK!

WADY WORKING

NINE TO FIVE  
CINEMA CAPITAL 565-0111

WEEKDAYS & SAT.—Hardly Working: 7:30, 9 to 5; 9:15. SUNDAY—Hardly Working: 3:30-7:15, 9 to 5; 1:30, 5:15, 9:00.

LENNOXVILLE

Due to the extremely warm weather, and possible shortage of water, we ask our citizens to conserve all water possible. Watering of lawns and gardens will be permissible between the hours of 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. only.

We thank you for your collaboration.

signed  
LENNOXVILLE TOWN COUNCIL

## Looking for a job? Try public life

By Alan Arbuckle

OTTAWA (CP) — The 855,000 Canadians looking for work might do well to give public life a try.

The pay scales are handsome in some cases — at least compared with a maximum of \$189 a week on unemployment insurance.

Members of Parliament just voted themselves a raise that puts the country's top politician, Prime Minister Trudeau, in the \$100,000-plus-a-year category, not counting such fringe benefits as an armored limouine and his Sussex Drive mansion.

With a tax-free expense allowance of \$14,400 included, federal cabinet ministers now gross \$85,400.

Ordinary MPs get \$54,600 while senators, who have tax-free allowances

of only \$7,000, pull down \$47,200.

But not everyone in the ranks of the unemployed — 855,000 in June Statistics Canada reported earlier in the day — wants to relocate in Ottawa.

Here then, is a smattering of job opportunities elsewhere, provided the job-seeker is willing to risk the slings and arrows of outrageous elections.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, the federal government's chief nemesis these days, earns \$41,265 a year from his oil-rich provincial coffers. Members of the provincial legislature pull down \$28,535. Both totals include a tax-free allowance of \$6,485 a year.

That's peanuts, however, compared with Ontario, which wants to keep oil prices low.

Premier Bill Davis gets \$79,200 while Opposition Leader Stuart Smith earns \$67,300 and New Democrat Leader Michael Cassidy \$53,700. Cabinet ministers with portfolios get \$63,000 while those without still give Lougheed a run for his money at \$41,500.

As if to rub salt in the wounds, even Angus MacLean, premier of tiny Prince Edward Island, gets a total of \$53,100 — \$46,800 plus a tax-free \$6,300. Island MLAs get a total of \$19,100.

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield gets \$30,000 as premier, plus the pay of a regular MLA of \$21,980 and the expense allowance of \$8,792 for a total of \$60,772.

In British Columbia, the provincial politicians just gave themselves a

raise, putting MLAs up to \$39,300 in salary and tax-free allowance. Premier Bill Bennett is getting \$75,100.

Quebec's national assembly members get a basic salary of \$33,100 a year, plus \$7,500 in tax-free allowance. Premier Rene Levesque adds \$41,700 on top of that for a total of \$82,300.

In Nova Scotia, MLAs make \$21,000 a year. Premier John Buchanan gets a total of \$53,000 while Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford gets an annual \$56,750.

Peckford's annual income comes from a basic \$20,520 as a member, \$30,730 as premier and a \$5,500 tax-free allowance. The opposition leader in Newfoundland earns the basic salary plus \$18,700 for his office and a tax-free

\$6,305 while private members get the basic salary and a tax-free allowance based on the distance their home riding is from St. John's.

In Saskatchewan, Premier Allan Blakeney makes \$58,669 a year while ordinary MLAs get \$26,533.

Just as they do in the House of Commons and the Senate, those holding posts such as provincial cabinet ministers, opposition leaders and Speakers get additional salaries.

However, since not everyone fancies provincial politics either, some may wish to take a crack at a mayor's job.

Vancouver's chief magistrate, Mike Harcourt, gets \$9,450 a year. Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton gets \$59,333 in salary and expenses, while Montreal's

Jean Drapeau gets \$68,793.50. In Edmonton, Mayor Cec Purves gets \$49,000.

All of that pales into insignificance, of course, beside the salaries paid public servants — up to \$85,700 a year for Michael Pitfiel, top of the heap as clerk of the Privy Council — and businessmen.

A quick example?

Brian Mulroney, long-rumored to be challenging Joe Clark's shaky hold on the leadership of the federal Progressive Conservative party, is reported to make \$250,000 a year as president of Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

If he ever takes over Clark's job, he will get only \$85,400 and a government-supported summer home.

## Letters

### Bromont Mayor Jacob resigns

### Picking scabs

So, not only do the rich get richer, they get special treatment from the Post Office during strikes. News surfaced yesterday that the brains behind the men behind the wicket had prepared a special service by private courier for Canada Post's 'priority' customers, including banks, finance and insurance companies (but not newspaper distribution departments).

In a letter dated June 29 (just before the strike began), obtained yesterday by the Canadian Press, Montreal postal district marketing director Rolf Bischoff urges the big customers to stay with the post office rather than use private couriers directly. The government will look after all the messy little details, according to the letter:

"We have established an agreement with a private courier service, which will take care of your Priority Post during a possible work stoppage.

"By this agreement, the courier will in fact work for you but we will take care of all administrative details. This means that you will see little difference in the service you receive, even though your Priority Post is not actually passing through the postal system itself..."

Further on, the letter advises the select users that "you should not affix postage to your documents," in case they might have forgotten the strike was on. "When the service returns to normal, we will bill you for an amount equal to the cost of the postage you would normally have paid."

After apologizing for not being able to assure international service or take on any new deals during the strike, the letter concludes, "For more information, do not hesitate to contact your Canada Post representative."

Why not give Mr. Bischoff a call and see if you can get some of that special service?

And aside from the preferred treatment for some big customers, what about the issue of scabbing, or violating the legally set-up picket lines of the striking workers.

Once again, the government is picking its own scabs, you might say.

CHARLES BURY

Dear citizens:

In April 1977, the population of the town of Bromont gave me a vote of confidence during a municipal election.

I became an alderman, responsible for many commissions; in each of them, I was always dedicated to the good administration and conscient of my responsa-

bilities.

On November 5, 1978, the population of Bromont, once again with a vote of confidence elected me, this time as mayor of the town I love so much. I know it will continue to progress enviably in the future.

The position of mayor is

not an easy one. The situations that the administrators must face are just as difficult.

From the beginning of my term, my goals were the interests and well being of my fellow-citizens. Many difficulties are encountered on

The challenge to administer a town young in years is quite demanding; even a well-planned town like Bromont.

I would like to point out that during this term many projects were realized, particularly in bringing important industries to our town.

The hard work and effort I have put in, like my predecessors, has not been unanimously accepted by the population.

Due to this situation and of my own free will, I think it is my duty to leave municipal politics.

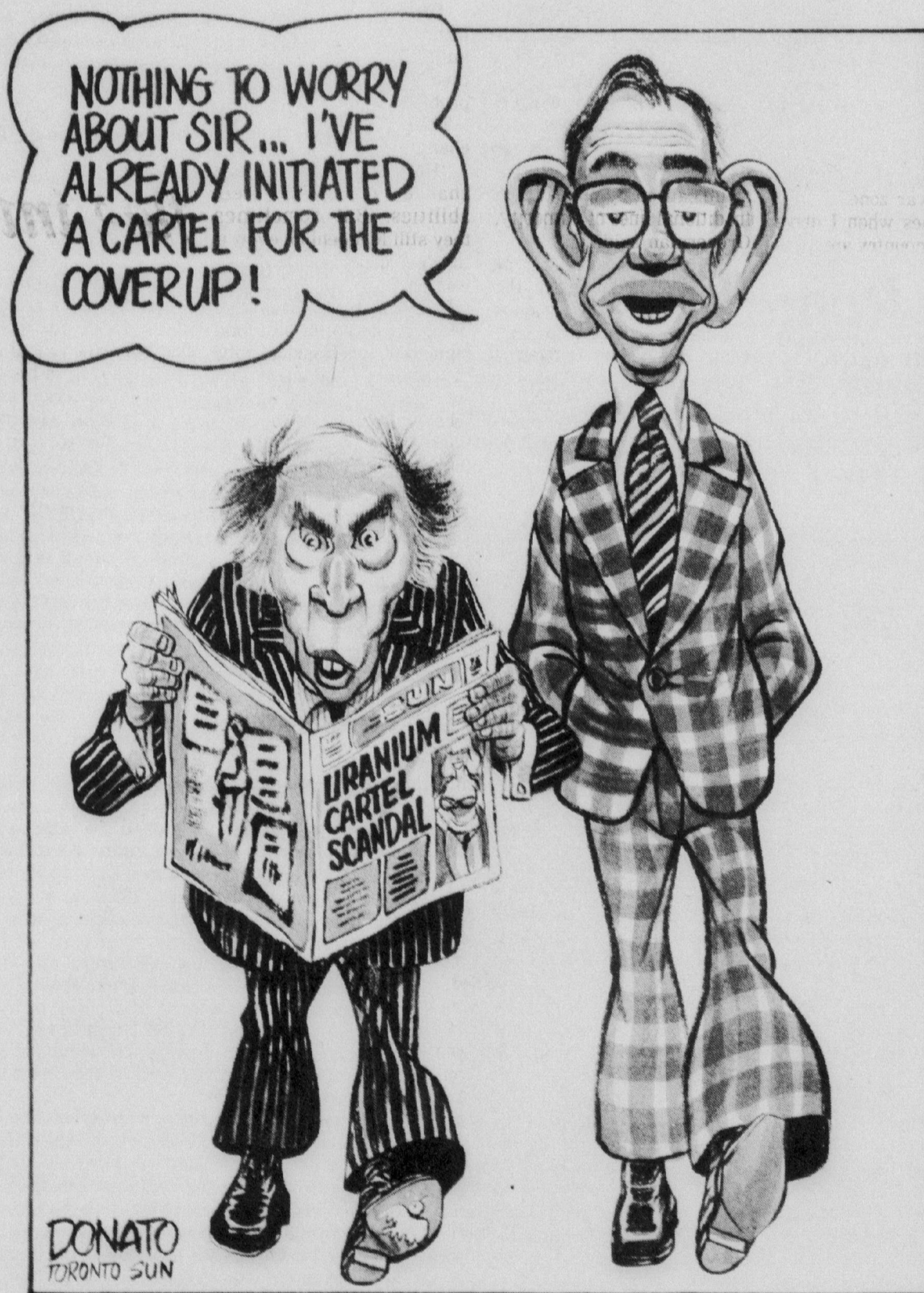
I do not want to leave before expressing my sincere thanks to my numerous collaborators. Thank you to the population of Bromont. You and I will continue to love and promote our town. Bro-

mont is the town of the future, not only in the region but also in the south-east region of the Canadian metropolis.

I shall however remain in Bromont with my family and enjoy the quality of life it offers to all of us.

I leave without resentment. To my successors, all the best wishes for continued progress.

PIERRE JACOB,  
Mayor,  
Bromont



### Laurin reversed

Editor:

On March 23, 1981, the Minister of Education agreed to the transfer of Heritage Campus from the CEGEP de l'Outaouais to Champlain Regional College. On June 19, 1981, with all the details of the transfer agreed upon, Doctor Laurin reversed his position and delayed the transfer for one year, giving four reasons for this about-face. On July 2, 1981, his office admitted that the first three problems had been resolved and that the problem was a purely linguistic one. It seems that certain socio-cultural groups fear that the transfer of the campus from the control of a French CEGEP to an English one will threaten the French culture in the Outaouais.

We question the merits of that assumption. However, if the Minister insists on an inquiry in order to draw his own conclusions, we ask him to put Heritage Campus under the immediate trusteeship of Champlain Regional College so that the upcoming academic year will not be jeopardized, while a solution acceptable to all parties concerned is reached.

MRS. PAULINE SMITH,  
President  
Committee of 32  
MR. MICHELOUIMET  
Heritage Faculty  
Representative

R.R. 2  
Luskville, Quebec  
J0X 2G0  
(819) 455-2632

### Stapenhill

Editor:

Having come into possession of an important Document relating to the late George Stapenhill, I am anxious to contact any surviving members of the Stapenhill family. I believe that Mr. George Stapenhill lived

in the Sherbrooke area — Anyone related to Mr. Stapenhill is asked to write (or call) the undersigned — Tel.: 1-514-243-5498 (evenings).

F.A.J. WRIGHT,  
R.R. 2, Knowlton, Que.

## Foreign press latest victim of Iran's Fundamentalists

The following article on growing government control of the news media in Iran was written by one of three Reuter correspondents expelled from that Middle East country this week.

By Phil Davison

ISTANBUL (Reuter) — Iran's Moslem fundamentalists, who control the government, judiciary and legislature, have silenced opposition in the domestic media, curbed freedom of speech and now launched a campaign against the foreign press.

The clergy-backed government has shut more than 20 opposition newspapers and driven the authors of critical political pamphlets underground.

Finally the fundamentalists have launched a campaign of intimidation against foreign reporters, and religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has asked Iranians to spy on one another.

In the first few months of the Islamic revolution, the

streets of Tehran were a babel of political and religious discussion, publications, posters and tape-recordings. In spite of the popularity of Khomeini, Iranians could criticize him or his followers at the risk of nothing more than a fist fight.

The erosion of freedom of expression began when the independent daily newspaper Bamdad was forced to close. The popular daily Ayandegan was shut down by the authorities, as was the organ of the Communist Tudeh party, Mardom, along with 20 smaller publications.

TWO SPOKE OUT

Opposition to the clergy's role in the post-revolutionary establishment was still expressed in the dailies Mizan, which supported the policies of former prime minister Mehdi Bazargan, and Islamic Revolution, published by then president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

But when Mizan questioned whether Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti had the right to be both leader of the

Islamic Republican party and Iran's chief justice, it was ordered to close. Mizan reappeared briefly, then was closed down again along with Bani-Sadr's Islamic Revolution.

Only two major morning and two evening newspapers remain in Iran, all either controlled by the IRP or supporting the government line.

State radio and television are under direct IRP control. They reflect no opposition and often broadcast the speeches of Khomeini or other religious leaders at full length or even several times in one day.

The official Pars news agency functioned under the shah's government, but its executive positions were largely purged after the revolution and it now reflects the IRP line.

ALL MUST SPY

Having tightened the screws on the domestic media, Khomeini called on Iranians to report anything suspicious

to the authorities.

The IRP's newspaper, Islamic Republic, told Iranians: "You may hear lots of things on a bus, in a taxi, in a doctor's office, and public places about political issues. Inform the officials of every bit of information you may come across and they will investigate and identify the counter-revolutionaries."

The campaign against foreign journalists began with resentment by the official media at the speed with which the two remaining foreign news agencies — Reuters and Agence France-Press — reported the bomb blast which destroyed the Tehran headquarters of the IRP, killing more than 70 religious and political leaders.

The reports bounced back into Iran on the Farsi-language service of the British Broadcasting Corp., to which many Iranians tune, before the domestic media was heard. Within days, the Reuters office was closed.

# Behind the news

the  
**Record**

## Polish refugees pay high price for Vienna camp stay

VIENNA (AP) — Polish refugees, arriving in increasing numbers on the overnight train from Warsaw, are being met by fellow-countrymen peddling rooms, advice and trips to a nearby refugee camp at exorbitant prices.

Many of the refugees who got off the train one recent rainy morning paid the

prices. They seemed frightened, few spoke German and most apparently had no idea what to do next.

A 41-year-old truck driver from Warsaw agreed to pay a fellow-Pole 300 Austrian schillings (\$20) for a ride to the Traiskirchen refugee camp near Vienna — a ride that by public transportation costs less than 50 schillings.

"It sounds like a lot of money to me, yes, but I don't know what else to do at the moment," the truck driver said in a brief interview while awaiting to depart for the camp. He added that his Polish chauffeur promised to tell him "all you need to know" to get into the camp. The chauffeur said he has been living at the camp for eight months, while awaiting

permission to settle in Canada.

### POOLED RESOURCES

"I'm just trying to make extra money like anybody," the chauffeur said, adding that he pooled money with friends to buy a van and go into business.

Both the truck driver and the chauffeur, like other Poles approached by a reporter, asked to remain anonymous because of the uncertainty of their situation in Austria.

A traditional first stop for refugees fleeing Eastern Europe, Austria is sheltering thousands of Poles seeking political asylum in Western countries.

Poles need only a passport and no special visas to be allowed to enter

Austria. They find it easier to obtain a passport than before the unrest that began last summer.

Many of the fleeing Poles arrive on the early-morning Chopin Express from Warsaw. They say the train is sometimes delayed for hours by Czechoslovak border guards looking for members of Solidarity, the Polish independent trade union.

As the dull-green, 13-car express pulled into Vienna's Sudbahnhof Station, a cluster of other Poles — many of whom arrived in recent months — went quickly into action.

### SEEK CIGARETTES

Some hawked hotel rooms or rides to

Traiskirchen. Others offered to buy the cheap Polish cigarettes and vodka many refugees brought with them. A few simply wanted news of Poland.

Hotel rooms were offered for 80 schillings a night. But it is only the small print in the Polish-language handbills that reveals there are often five to 10 people to a room and no kitchen privileges.

Most refugees at Traiskirchen are given temporary shelter at the expense of the Austrian government.

But the 1,500-capacity camp has been overfilled for months and it is increasingly difficult for the government to find hotels or rooms in private homes for the refugees.



## Ottawa refugee aid plan cost taxpayers more than it helped

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Foundation for Refugees is trying to play down its government links and carve a new role as a super agency for helping refugees.

But private groups view the foundation suspiciously as a tool for the government to horn in on limited private donations and to shirk its own financial obligations to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

George Cram, chairman of the Standing Conference on Refugees, an umbrella group of about 50 church and volunteer agencies, says

Ottawa should fold the organization and turn over the \$500,000 or so in its bank account to more effective groups.

"Its track record is abominable," he said in a recent interview from his Toronto office. "It has cost taxpayers more money than it has given out."

The foundation was created by the former Progressive Conservative government during the initial influx of Indochinese refugees in 1979. Its purpose was to handle donations from those who wanted to help but didn't want to be sponsors.

However, it has done little in its first two years, partly because of uncertainty caused by the fall of the Tory government and partly because its first two co-chairmen, former governor-general Roland Michener and Cardinal Paul Emile

Leger, thought it should play a low-key role. Despite an initial \$450,000 grant from Ottawa, the foundation has given only \$205,000 so far to groups helping refugees.

After an independent study of its operation, the foundation now has a new board and is ready to take a higher-profile role to help refugees both in this country and abroad, says executive director Jim Carrette. It will launch a fund-raising drive later this year, probably aiming for about \$1.8 million, and will set up provincial chapters, public education programs and a resource centre to act as clearing house for information on refugees.

It has also signed a deal to act as Canadian fund-raising agent for the UNHCR and is sponsoring a conference on refugee resettlement in

Montreal next Monday.

However, Carrette's denial that the foundation is a government tool is thrown into doubt by several factors.

First, six of its seven staff members are on loan from the immigration department. The foundation also uses government office space and telephone lines.

### ADMITS ROLE

Second, Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy acknowledged the government role when he told the Commons last week during a foreign affairs debate: "We have taken a major step toward restructuring the Canadian Foundation of Refugees..."

"How they can even pretend to be at arm's length boggles the mind," said Cram who doubles as secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada's world relief fund.

## 'Guilt is the worst' says Vietnamese refugee

EDMONTON (CP) — Most of the "boat people" arrived in Canada two years ago, but life for many Vietnamese refugees has not settled into an easy routine.

Mental and emotional problems, which began appearing months after their arrival, were more difficult to cope with than their physical needs, says Ruth Groberman, president of the recently-disbanded Community Aid to Refugees Today organization.

"For example," she said in an interview, "we would get phone calls from sponsors saying, 'This refugee, he's ungrateful. He doesn't want to work and he cries all night.'"

"Very often it was depression, fear over family still at home and guilt feelings that caused

problems."

Thanh Nguyen, 39, a refugee now working with Catholic Immigration Services, knows about the guilt.

He arrived in Canada in 1977 after two years in a re-education camp where he'd been sent because he had fought in the South Vietnamese Army. When he escaped Vietnam he left behind all his family, including his parents.

"The guilt, to my country, my people and my family, was the worst," he said.

### NEED FAMILY

"It's unlucky for the people who came here without family. The guilt is impossible for them to forget. They try to work very hard, no matter how heavy or dangerous the job, to make money to send back home.

"I worry about my family all the time. My father, when I escaped, told me he was old enough to die in his country, so he didn't want to try to leave."

Then there are the lingering effects of a lifetime spent in a war zone.

"Sometimes when I drive through the country and pass bushes, for a few seconds I'm afraid of an enemy ambush," Nguyen said.

"Never in my life in my country was it peaceful."

Refugees are still arriving in Canada, though at a much slower rate than in 1979. The organizations first set up to help them have been disappearing.

Groberman's group disbanded, "not because we thought the problems were gone, but because the problems now were of the sort we weren't set up to deal

with... we weren't psychiatrists, counsellors or teachers."

### LOSE AUTHORITY

Besides having to learn about a new society and culture, refugee families are often wracked by internal strife caused by upheaval of traditional lines of authority, Groberman said.

Children tend to integrate more quickly than the parents, and "all of a sudden you have parents who can't go to the doctor without a little eight-year-old to translate for them."

Such situations disrupted family traditions of obedience and deference to authority, and meant a complete reversal of roles between parents and children.

"Parents, especially the father, lose the authority they had," said Nguyen.

"But deep inside, the father still feels he is the authority in the family... this is where many of the problems start."

The role of women has also changed drastically, he said.

"Here the women have a chance to show their abilities. But sometimes they still feel behind, even if they're ahead of Canadian women."

Problems are compounded because many men who had high-status professional jobs in their homeland are forced to take low-paying menial jobs in Canada, with little hope of regaining their former position.

"Not many people are strong enough to work, study English and retrain themselves at the same time," Nguyen said. "In many ways, the laborers are adapting better."

## Afghan plain tent-dwellers flee into Pakistan exile

ASGHARO, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan tribe totalling about 25,000 members has fled into exile in Pakistan — some walking, others riding donkeys, camels, tractors or small trucks. Hundreds of goats, sheep and other livestock trailed along with them.

The Sabari tribesmen made the two-day journey from Khost in the eastern Afghan province of Paktia in late April, according to their white-bearded chief, Mah-

moor Ali Jan. He said some 5,000 others who stayed behind are sympathetic to the Marxist government of Afghanistan.

"We left because we would have been defenceless living on a plain with no place to hide," Jan said in an interview at Asgharo, a sprawling tent city near the Afghan border, about 350 kilometres east of Islamabad.

"After we establish our families here, we will go back and fight for freedom," added tribe member Mohammad Zaman, whose sentiment was echoed by a number of Sabaris armed with captured Soviet-made weapons.

### WELL ORGANIZED

Pakistani and United Nations refugee officials in nearby Prachinar said it was the biggest influx in such a brief period since the first Afghans began arriving in Pakistan three years ago.

By official count, 1.93 million Afghans have sought refuge in Pakistan although some foreign relief workers believe the number may be somewhat inflated.

Jan said his tribesmen were a disciplined community and their mass migration appeared to be no hasty undertaking.

About 150 vehicles, including 40 tractors, were brought over as were

bicycles, rope beds, carpets and several miniature flour mills.

A barber and a butcher have opened shops at the camp, in a valley dotted with clusters of small palm-tree-like mazzi plants which provide fibre for rope and baskets.

The decision to uproot his people, Jan said, was taken at a meeting of the jirga (tribal council) held after the Sabaris and local resistance fighters routed an Afghan army force of 1,200 sent to disarm the tribe.

Until then the tribe, which had been notified by officials of the force's mission in advance, had secretly aided insurgents but took no direct part in fighting, said the Sabari patriarch.

### YIELDED TO PRESSURE

An Afghan working with the International Committee of the Red Cross said after meeting Jan that the Sabaris — farmers and traders who resided on a well-irrigated and fertile plain — remained on the sidelines of the insurgency until neighboring tribes forced them to join the resistance movement.

"In Afghanistan now, the pressure of the tribes is greater than the pressure of the government," said the Red Cross official, who declined to be identified because family members still live in Afghanistan.

## Female sterilization comes of age in India

TONK, India (Reuter) — In the sandy wastes of India's desert state of Rajasthan, the missionary zeal of a middle-aged doctor and a simple operation have resulted in unprecedented enthusiasm for female sterilization.

"My mission is to popularize family planning in India, and to date I have performed tens of thousands of operations," said Dr. P. V. Mehta.

Mehta, who tours the remote desert villages in the northwest of the country and sets up makeshift surgeries in the blistering heat, said he has carried out more than 35,000 female sterilizations with the laparoscope.

The laparoscope, a tubular vision instrument, is used in a simple operation with local anesthetic. A five-centimetre incision is made in the abdomen and the fallopian tubes are blocked with rings inserted with the help of the laparoscope.

"The operation is painless, takes only two minutes, and within a couple of hours a

woman is ready to go home and that's why people here are so enthusiastic about it," a state government official told a group of visiting reporters.

### GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Mehta demonstrated his skill to the visitors, performing 65 operations in barely two hours in a village in Tonk District, 100 kilometres from the state capital of Jaipur. Several of the 65 women had walked up to 6½ kilometres for the operation and were soon resting in the classrooms at a local school where a temporary operating theatre had been set up.

Sahira, a 37-year-old housewife and mother of eight children, said: "The operation was easy. Now I have to walk back home."

The local peasants in this state of 34 million people call the method a "telescope operation" because of the laparoscope.

Rajasthan is among the poorest states in India with a literacy level of only 24 per cent against a national average of 36 per cent.

In such a setting it is difficult to convince people of the need for a family-planning campaign and reactions of villagers can range from indifference to hostility.

### STATISTICS IMPRESSIVE

But Mehta and the state's family planning department have succeeded remarkably. In the 12 months to the end of March this year, 105,000 people were sterilized compared with just over 20,000 in the previous year.

"Sixty-six per cent of the sterilizations last year were laparoscopic and this has completely changed the trend from previous years when male sterilizations were more common," said Dr. B. B. L. Saxena, chief of the family planning program.

"In a male-dominated society it is difficult to persuade men to have a vasectomy," Mehta said. "The common misconception here is that male sterilization leads to impotency or saps your strength and virility."

This is why males who consent to vasectomy are offered \$18 as an in-

centage, while the women receive \$15 for sterilization.

Mehta introduced the laparoscope to Rajasthan last year after performing more than 10,000 operations in 1979 in his native state of Gujarat.

"The word now has spread that this is a painless operation and does not force a prolonged confinement or rest upon women," he said.

The national government is watching the success of people like Mehta with interest because family planning suffered a setback after alleged forced sterilization and vasectomy operations carried out during Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Emergency Rule in 1975.

The number of such operations now is steadily increasing but experts have said that an intensive family planning program is still needed in India, the world's second most populous nation with 683 million people.

## Zimbabwe whites line up to join Mugabe's forces

QUE QUE, Zimbabwe (Reuter) — Seven years ago Robert Mugabe, now prime minister of Zimbabwe, was in jail in this midlands industrial town, imprisoned by Rhodesia's ruling white minority for his political beliefs.

Today whites, including Que Que's former police chief, are lining up to join Mugabe's party.

In Zimbabwe, little more than a year after a bloody bush war which climaxed a long black struggle to wrest power from the whites, the word of the moment is reconciliation. Ministers, led by Mugabe and his wartime ally Joshua Nkomo, are constantly urging all races to put the past behind them and work together to create a genuine multiracial society.

The message appears to have got home to significant numbers of whites,

at least those who plan to stay in the country. (An estimated 12,000 have emigrated since independence 15 months ago).

The sight of whites swearing loyalty to the former guerrillas is remarkable to observers of seven years of racial war. Many whites say they have been encouraged by the magnanimity of the victorious blacks.

### IMPRESSED BY MUGABE

In Que Que, a town of 58,000 with a white community of 3,000, white businessmen said they had been agreeably surprised by Mugabe's performance as prime minister. The wartime propaganda machine of former prime minister Ian Smith had depicted him as a Marxist terrorist butcher.

"We all had a bad image of Mugabe," said store owner Manos Papayianis. "We all thought he would come in here and chop our heads off."

"Now I think he's brilliant — the best prime minister in Africa."

Mugabe spent almost 10 years in Rhodesian prisons. His last few months in captivity, before being released by Smith in 1974 as part of an ill-fated white-black detente exercise, were spent in Que Que's tiny Square Prison.

While Mugabe and fellow-nationalists were held without trial for their nationalist activities, Henrik Ellert was a detective inspector in Rhodesia's Special Branch, the police arm which specialized in political matters. He spent the last year of the war in charge of police in Que Que and resigned after

independence to run a garage and hamburger store.

### GOODWILL RECIPROCATED

In his spare time he is chief fundraiser for Que Que's Zimbabwe Independence Day celebrations.

"I think the blacks in this country are naturally very forgiving, very friendly," said Ellert, 35.

"I really believe there is a tremendous fund of goodwill on their part and the whites are reciprocating."

Brian Blundell, who emigrated from England 25 years ago, is starting free training courses in typewriter and business machine maintenance for blacks. He said the two-year course, for between 10 and 12 people, will cost his firm \$28,000.

"I think if you want to stay here you have to make up your mind to go along

with the system," he said. "I have made friends with Africans and so have my sons."

Blundell, who has three sons aged 22, 20 and 18, added: "We have a mess to clear up after the war and we have to get on with the job. If the white man puts his weight behind Bob (Mugabe) then people like Josh (Nkomo) might do more as well. All of us here must line up behind Bob."

### MANY JOIN POLITICS

No figures are available for how many of Zimbabwe's 120,000 white adults have joined the ruling ZANU-PF political party. But political analysts say they probably number hundreds rather than thousands.

Some analysts think most whites would rather keep politics at arm's

length rather than become card-carrying members of the new order.

A clearer indication of their feelings could come in two approaching parliamentary byelections for vacant white seats. Whites are guaranteed 20 seats in the 100-seat House of Assembly for the next six years.

All white seats at present are held by Smith's Rhodesian Front Party, which ruled Rhodesia throughout its rebellion against Britain staged to stave off majority rule. The Rhodesian Front will be opposed by white liberals in the byelections.

The editor of the Salisbury Sunday Mail, nationalist veteran Willie Masururwa, recently blasted the Rhodesian Front and urged whites to leave and prepare to join black groupings.

# Female avionics tech makes short-term sacrifices

TORONTO (CP) — Rachelle Boudreau, 26, is a career counsellor's dream.

Although she was the first Canadian woman to become an avionics technician for a major commercial airline, it's only another step in a long-term goal to become a commercial pilot.

Today, there are two other women in avionics — one with Boudreau at Air Canada in Toronto and another at CP Air in Vancouver.

It's a job that carries a staggering amount of responsibility. When Boudreau works on the computer heart of a jumbo jet, the native of Campbellton, N. B., holds the life of future

passengers in her hands.

But with the current boom in the aviation business, labor market experts forecast it will be a job that is increasingly in demand.

Boudreau earns \$426 a week repairing all the electronic parts of a jet, from the computer centre below the cockpit that actually flies the plane, to

the headsets passengers use to listen to music.

### COMPLICATED JOB

Sometimes it's as easy as switching a lightbulb — one of the 600-watt variety used on the landing gear. Other times, it can take an eight-hour shift to solve the problem if there is something wrong

with the weather radar or the fuel probes.

What makes Boudreau special is not that she mastered the peculiar hybrid of math, computer science and mechanics that avionics involves, or that she managed to fit in with a hangar full of sceptical men, or her easy ad-

justment to round-the-clock shiftwork.

What sets her apart from many working women is her ability to make short-term career sacrifices for the sake of her long-term goal — being a commercial pilot; her willingness to set temporary goals that may not be what she wants but will pay off as a job springboard in the future.

## Ann Landers



### Tell someone you love them today

Dear Ann:

This will be a different kind of a letter. I just wanted to write and let you know that not everyone has a troubled life.

I received the attached note in my lunch pail yesterday. It was written by my wife. We have been married 32 years. With a woman like this, who could wish for anything more?

I feel so good today I just had to tell somebody. May God bless you, Ann. He already has blessed me.

—Untroubled

Dear Readers:

The attached note, written in pencil on a small piece of white paper, read:

"Howard: I love you dearly. You are the perfect husband and lover. — Your Wife." I ask you, my friends, doesn't that make you want to stand up and shout "Hooray for love"?

There must be other wives out there who love their husbands dearly. How I wish you would take a cue from Howard's wife and put it in writing. And you husbands who love your wives dearly — a little note from you under the breakfast cup or on the pillow could do wonders for a marriage that has gone slightly stale. How about it?

Dear Ann:

I've put in five years of expensive, painful, disappointing tests, trying to get pregnant.

Three days ago I told a close friend that my doctor had informed me there is no longer a chance that I will have a child. He suggested that my husband and I look into adoption possibilities.

Today that friend telephoned to tell me she is pregnant for the third time. I spent 15 painful minutes hearing about her morning sickness, dizzy spells and what a maternity wardrobe costs these days. In the past five years I have endured a dozen people like that. They are all aware of what I have been going through, yet I'm the first one they call when the rabbit dies.

I can barely handle the baby-powder commercials on TV. How I wish my friends (and family) would be a little more considerate of my feelings. Maybe a letter in your column might help. Will you print it?

—Empty Arms

Dear Empty Arms:

Here's your letter, but those elephant-hides you run with won't recognize themselves. Tell your insensitive friends exactly how you feel. It's the only way they'll get the message.

Dear Ann:

I am a 16-year-old girl with a very big problem. Please don't print my name or address.

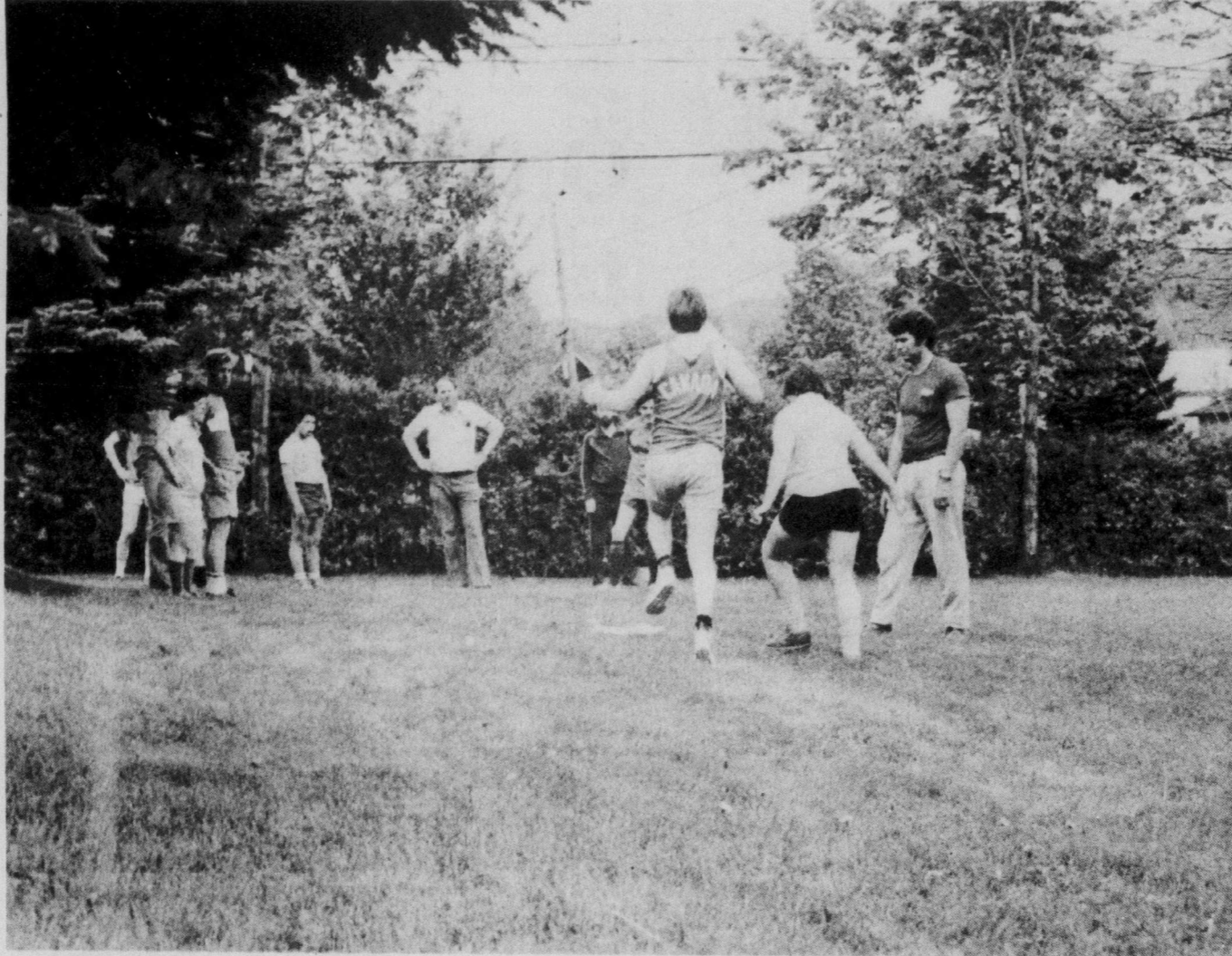
I am falling in love with a relative. We see each other very often. I am sure the feeling is mutual. He hasn't said anything, but I know from the way he looks at me that he is experiencing the same feelings.

I need to know if this relationship is immoral. Please hurry your answer because it has been driving me nuts.

—Fingers Crossed

Dear Fingers:

I can't help you unless you tell me how you are related. Is he your uncle, your third cousin, your nephew, your brother-in-law or your stepfather? When you fill me in, I will give you an answer.



## Dixville gift aids athletic program

DIXVILLE (LA) — Happiness reigned at the Dixville Home, Inc. with the news the Foundation Board of the Home had donated \$10,500 making attendance at the Olympics in Ottawa and other recreational activities possible. Some \$4,500 was earmarked for the games at Ottawa on July 14-18 and for training and expenses connected with the Olympics in Montreal

on June 12-14. A small part of the grant went to sponsor the St. John Ambulance course held May 28 for 12 participants. Nine contestants accompanied by volunteers Paul Boiteux and Stewart Gear will compete in Ottawa. However 80 residents will benefit from major summer trips subsidized by the gift. Those young people who are not able

to travel far afield will not be left out. Special treats and activities of a more simple nature are planned for them. All the youngsters will enjoy seasonal parties. The residents of the Dixville Home and those who care for them are grateful to the generous people who by their donations to the Foundation Board have made it possible for them to live richer, fuller lives.

## Social notes

### Shelden-Smith

On Saturday, June 20, 1981 at Sherbrooke, Que. Deborah Rachel only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shelden was united in marriage to Bruce Raymond, son of Mr. Morris Smith and the late Eileen McLeod of Bulwer, Que. The Justice of Peace Jean Lemay officiated the ceremony.

The bride wore a full length gown of light blue. Her corsage was mixed carnations. Deborah was attended by her best friend Sally Crook of Magog. The bridesmaid was Charleen Smith, sister of the groom. They both wore in full-length gowns of light blue. Their corsages were also mixed carnations.

The groom wore a light blue suit and was attended by his friend Kenneth Hyman of Sawyerville, Que. as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a pale green full-length dress with mixed carnations corsage, and the step-mother of the groom chose a blue flowered chiffon street-length dress with mixed carnation corsage.

After the wedding ceremony a buffet style lunch was held at the Hatley Anglican Church Hall, followed by an evening of dance. The music was provided by The Canadian Rainbows. The head table was decorated with yellow and white wild flowers and peonies and the centerpiece was a beautiful three-tiered wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. Ruby Shelden. The best man acted as master of ceremonies and gave the toast to the bride and groom to which the groom responded.

Deborah's friend Mrs. Dwight (Kathy) Coates was in charge of the guest book. The couple have taken up residence in Lennoxville, Que.

The guests at the reception included friends and relatives from Stanstead East, Beebe, Ayer's Cliff, Sherbrooke, Bulwer, Lennoxville, Milby, East Angus, Stanstead, Kirkdale, Ont., Sawyerville, Cobourg, Ont., Graniteville, Barre, Vt., Birchton, Island Brook, La Patrie, Johnville, Georgeville, Magog, North Hatley and Huntingville.

### LeRoux-Mason

A lovely summer wedding took place on Saturday, June 27, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Danville, when Bonita Joy, youngest daughter of Guy and Patsy LeRoux of Danville, became the bride of Timothy Mason, second son of Robert and Elizabeth Mason of Richmond. The couple were united in marriage by Reverend Watson Glover and the wedding music was played by Miss Donna Noel, friend of the bride. "These Are The Best Times" was beautifully sung by Miss Martha Taylor, also a friend of the bride, during the signing of the register.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length wedding gown of white tulle and lace over taffeta with matching veil flowing into a train. Her only jewellery was a diamond studded heart shaped pendant and earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed yellow roses and baby's breath tied with yellow ribbon and lace.

The maid of honour, Miss Darlene Crook, friend of the bride, wore a pastel mauve long gown of printed polyester and cotton with matching shawl and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The flower girl, little Miss Pamela Lodge was adorable in a long pastel yellow printed polyester and cotton dress and carried a basket of yellow and white shasta daisies to match the flowers in her hair.

The groom and his attendants wore grey suits with yellow carnation boutonnieres. Danny Eastman, friend of the groom acted as best man and Nathan Mason, youngest brother of the groom and Will MacInnis, cousin of the bride were the ushers.

The mother of the bride chose a long pale blue polyester pleated empire-style gown with matching cape and white accessories complemented by a corsage of pale pink rose buds and baby's breath. The mother of the groom wore a long lavender blue polyester gown with white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds and baby's breath.

Mr. Mark Mason, elder brother of the groom, acted as chauffeur for the happy couple following the marriage.

The wedding reception was held at the Danville Legion Hall. After each guest passed through the receiving line, wine was served by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bray of Ottawa, sister and brother-in-law of the bride and by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hayes, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. A delicious hot turkey dinner was served by Mrs. Barbara Livingstone and family to approximately 100 guests. The centre piece for the head table was a beautiful three-tier wedding cake in white with yellow flowers topped with a miniature bride and groom in an inverted wine glass. A garland of yellow and white shasta daisies surrounded the cake and also decorated the double crystal candle holders. The hall was tastefully decorated in yellow and white streamers and wedding bells.

Mrs. Douglas Kerr, godmother of the bride asked the blessing. Mr. Robert Mason, acted as master of ceremonies and after a few well chosen words, Mr. Mason on behalf of his wife, presented a beautiful gold pearl drop pendant to their new daughter-in-law, welcoming her into the family. Miss Barbara MacInnis, cousin of the bride was in charge of the guest book.

A wedding dance completed the evening when other guests joined the party. The music was supplied by Bob Lasenba and his band. During the evening the bride and groom passed the groom's cake to all present. The cake

## Two-colored woman lives in seclusion

NEW CASSEL, N.Y. (AP) — Eddie Mae Kearney, a black woman, felt rejected for 20 years because her skin had turned white. But now she has developed new blotches of black on her arms and legs that have driven her into near-seclusion.

"Some neighbors act like they're afraid of me," said the 42-year-old Long Island resident.

"I don't go out much. My brother and the lady upstairs go shopping for me.

"When I go to the doctor's office I stay outside the waiting room until they call my name. I can't stand to be sitting in that room. They all look at me."

Kearney's skin turned white in just a few weeks when she was 19 and recovering from surgery. Doctors describe the condition as vitiligo, a disorder that may be caused by heredity or physical or emotional trauma.

"You've heard of people turning grey overnight," said Dr. Aaron Lerner, chairman of the dermatology department at Yale University Medical School. "It's usually not that dramatic, but what happens is their pigmentation cells

are destroyed because of a trauma."

Usually the disorder changes only a few patches of skin and is scarcely noticeable. But Kearney's hair turned white, the nails, on her fingers and toes fell out and her skin hardened and peeled off in scales.

Blacks and whites shunned her because they felt the change was due to voodoo or to a contagious disease. When she visited her relatives, they washed her sheets and dishes quickly. Some years ago, she was asked to leave a black restaurant in Georgia.

"I felt, and I do feel now, rejected," she said.

In 1979, the skin on her arms and legs began to turn black again leaving spots and blotches she finds so embarrassing that she does not like to leave her three-room basement apartment here.

"I have done a lot of crying," said Kearney. "I was white for a long time and I didn't feel as bad as I do now. I'm two colors, and it doesn't make me feel too good at all.

"I don't care if I'm black or white. It wouldn't matter as long as I was one or the other."

had been made by the groom's mother and wrapped in white felt with gold crosses, replicas of miniature bibles. The wedding bouquet thrown by the bride was caught by Sylvia Kerr of Petawawa, Ontario and the traditional garter thrown by the groom was caught by Dennis Borden of Ottawa.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a pale mauve street-length dress with matching white accessories. At the end of the evening, the happy couple left for a short honeymoon.

The night before the wedding, the groom's mothers entertained the wedding party and several relatives and friends. Prior to the wedding, Bonnie was entertained at two showers and a stag party was held for Tim.

The young couple were honoured to have all of their godparents present. On the groom's side, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Richmond and Mrs. Gwen Mason of Kingston, Ontario, and for the bride, Miss Joy Gallup of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kerr of Richmond. Out of town guests attended from Montreal, Joliette, Lachute, Dollard des Ormeaux, Ottawa, Petawawa, Kingston, Orleans, Mississauga, Peterborough, as well as the surrounding areas.

Bonnie and Tim will take up residence at Dennison Mills.

### 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Knutson will be receiving friends and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 19, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary at the Waterville United Church Hall. Best wishes only.

### 60th anniversary

A surprise dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perry of West Brome, was held on July 4 on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

A gift was presented to each on behalf of the family with congratulations and many good wishes.

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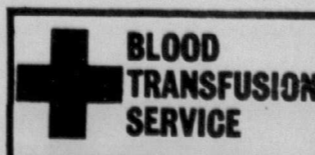
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## Mayor greets visitors

David Johnston and David Wren, Primary Advisors from Derbyshire Regional Council, Derbyshire, England, recently spent two weeks providing workshops to teachers and administrators of the Lennoxville District School Board. They were honored by Mayor Cecil Dougherty of Lennoxville.



# Around the Townships

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## HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing  
Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and Miss Hazel Bailey of Kingston, Ont., and Mr. Bill Bishop and Miss Hazel Bishop of Coaticook were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldrich.

Congratulations to Mrs. Elmira Aulis on the occasion of her 91st birthday on July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldrich entertained around thirty-five relatives and friends from Vermont and New Hampshire and the surrounding area to help Mrs. Aulis celebrate her birthday and extend best wishes to her, with lunch being served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich attended the celebrations on June 28 in Bury and July 1st in Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Raycraft, Sherbrooke, were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett and the Bennets attended the celebration in Bury on June 28, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie. Mrs. Bennett had noon lunch with Mrs. Gertrude Murray at her apartment and Mrs. Gertrude Murray had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aulis were also callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett one day.

We are glad to report Mrs. Leslie Nutbrown has returned from the hospital, having undergone surgery, also Mr. Jack Tarte has been able to return home from hospital. We wish both a speedy recovery.

Mr. Neol Humphries, Sherbrooke, was visiting Reg Dewing on June 29 and Mr. Merlin Dewing of Stroud, Ont., was also calling on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing spent a weekend in Richmond, Vt., guests of their cousin Mrs. Doris Fadden and her son Robert. Another cousin, Miss Glenna Murns, Sutton, was a Sunday guest at the same home, so all enjoyed a real visit.

On July 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Butler celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, with a party being held at the Rifle Club for them. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett attended this event.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunting who celebrated their 64th Anniversary on July 2nd. Best wishes and hope you celebrate many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnallie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett, attended a dance at the Ives Hill Community Hall, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing were guests of Mrs. Ross Carter in Beebe from July 4 to the 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting, and grandson are enjoying a holiday in England, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry were evening guests of the R. Dewings before leaving on a trip to Ontario. Mrs. B. Noble was a supper guest of R. Dewings on Monday. If anyone has any Huntingville news, please phone 562-9453 after July 31. Thanks.

## FOSTER

Beulah L. Whitcher  
539-1896

The Award Winning Ceremony was held at the Massey Vanier High School at Cowansville on Thursday evening, June 18. Wendy Whitcher received an award for the most advanced Artist and Carol Wing for the most advanced performer in Music. These two awards were given and presented by Mr. Barr. Miss Wing also received the Students Coun-

cil Scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitcher were among those attending this ceremony.

Mrs. Elvia Johnson, Mrs. G.C. Whitcher and Mrs. W.R. Durrell of Granby were among those who enjoyed a three-day bus trip to Niagara Falls on June 22, 23, and 24, with the Golden Age Club of Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen attended the funeral of the late Earl Stevenson at Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville, on Thursday, June 25.

Miles Rhicard has returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Francois Jarguille and family of Ottawa were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen.

Mrs. Evelyn George of North Kingstown, R.I., and her nephew, Bill Sargent of Delray Beach, Florida, spent a few days here visiting relatives.

Miss Brenda Taylor of Vancouver, B.C., was calling on Mrs. R.A. Whitcher.

Mrs. Ethel Sturtevant is spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Wanda in Saskatoon, Sask.

Rupert Allen of Granby, Myrton Allen of Farnham, Mrs. Wilson Frizzle, Mrs. Allen Frizzle of Brome, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen were at the Whitcher home on Thursday evening, July 1st, to greet their cousins, Mrs. Evelyn George of R.I. and Bill Sargent of Florida.

Several from here were in Knowlton owing to the death of Gerald Wright who passed away at his home, Fisher's Point on June 27. Sincerest sympathy is expressed to his wife, Laura, and brother, Lawrence and family.

Sandra Williams and Ronda Hamelin of Point Gatinéau are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams for an indefinite time.

George Allen was at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, on Monday, July 6, where he underwent surgery on his hand.

Among those at the Frizzle home at Brome on Friday were Mrs. Evelyn George, Bill Sargent, Rupert Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. George Allen, Laura Allen, Mrs. Allen Whitcher, Wendy Whitcher and Mrs. G.C. Whitcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen were in Sutton on Monday evening to attend the Eastern Star Memorial service for the late Mrs. Myrtle Vincent at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Batchelder of Iroquois, Ont., is spending an indefinite time with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Webster and Mr. Webster, while recuperating from surgery.

Mrs. Robert Kerr of Montreal was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Allen and Mr. Allen for a few days.

## STANBRIDGE EAST

Norma Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson of Ottawa were recent weekend guests of Mr. Paige Knight.

Mr. Charles Bockus has been a surgical patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. Howard Quinham and friends of Rhode Island are spending the summer months at the former's home here.

Mrs. Orval Casey is now at her home after spending several weeks as a patient in B.M.P. Hospital and later at the Chase home in Mystic.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Monette and son spent their vacation in Alberta visiting the latter's sister Linda and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westover spent a few days in Toronto guests of their daughter Mrs. Robert Aspin and family.

Messrs Wesley Gage, Earl Blinn and Guy Martindale were in Montreal recently attending the 111th Communication of Grand Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Guy Martindale spent a Sunday recently in Richmond, Vt., guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Mercy.

Mrs. Doris Wescott is spending some time in Toronto visiting her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Testu left on Friday for an extended holiday in the Yukon and will be spending some time with her sister Lorna and family.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Goldie (Veysey) Day who passed away at the Plymouth, New Hampshire Hospital at the age of 70 years, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Day was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veysey. Mrs. Day's sisters, Mrs. Ruth Falcon, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Welch and Mrs. Donald Ditcham attended the funeral. Others attending from here, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ditcham and Ronald Ditcham. The Veysey family were former residents of Stanbridge East.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weatherston of Hamilton, Ont., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller. Callers at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mosher of Clarenceville and Miss Marlene Mosher of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan and daughter Tanis of Montreal spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piette have recently bought the Neil Baker home in Pigeon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Laduke of Connecticut were weekend guests of Mrs. Ruby Moore, and while here, were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Tree.

## VALE PERKINS

Mrs. George U. Jewett  
292-5245

Jane Jones is a patient in C.H.U., Sherbrooke, where she underwent major surgery on June 30, and is scheduled for more surgery. She will be hospitalized for a month and would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coulter and Stuart of Beaconsfield called on old friends in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Magoon have returned home from London, Ont., where they were guests of their son Ken, Adeline and Kelvin. They spent two days in Toronto, visited the C.N. Tower and spent some time fishing on Georgian Bay. Kelvin returned with his grandparents by train and will spend two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahue of Cowansville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jewett and family, the occasion being George's 67th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allingham and Elizabeth of Oxbridge, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jewett and family.

Mrs. Michael Burns and Melissa of Agawam, Mass., are spending a week with Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smart. Mike joined them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes of Asbestos visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lutzman at Owl's Head Camp Ground. Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins called on their old friends while in the area. Harold was the former co-owner of the Camp Ground. The Hayes leave later in July for Denver, Colorado where Harry has a new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Knowlton of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Porter Knowlton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Schuitboer and family of Rockland, Ont., visited Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Jersey and family. Stephen and Jim remained to spend a month with their grandparents.

Mark Jersey had the misfortune to break his right forearm in a tractor accident on June 30.

## EATON CORNER

Mrs. George Pinchin  
875-3471

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor was the scene of a shower for Miss Lucy Turcotte who married Murray Luce. Mrs. Wayne Wilson of Lennoxville, daughter of the Taylors was hostess for the shower. Mrs. William Lackie and family were here to attend the wedding on Saturday, June 20. Little Kimberly Lackie is staying with her grandparents for a longer visit.

Mrs. Felix Gagnon of Cookshire entertained at a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Laberee. The guests included Kenneth and Annie Hodge, Theade and Donna Hodge, Richard and Sharon Rothney, with Kelly and Troy, Mrs. Elva Glen and Mrs. Cameron Rodger.

Mrs. Richard Rothney held a baby shower for her niece, Mrs. Felix Gagnon of Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Macdonald of Cookshire and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor motored to Lancaster, N.H. to visit Robert Taylor's cousin, Mrs. Brockney. They were also supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge were among those who went on the Art Bennett tour of the western provinces. They flew to Calgary from Montreal, then went by bus to Victoria, B.C.

## SAWYERVILLE

Alice Wilson  
889-2932

Mr. Sternie Graham and his son, Mr. Jack Graham of Woodsville, N.H., were visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Eunice Goodenough accompanied by her daughters Pauline and Pamela Goodenough of Sherbrooke, spent a weekend in Littleton, N.H., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Manseau.

Mr. and Mrs. David Graham, Mrs. Paul Goodenough, and Mrs. Edith Stevens all of Danville, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. E. Goodenough.

Mrs. Lorne Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Leeson of Unity, Sask., spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Twyman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twyman and two girls of Bramalea, Ont., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Twyman, while here to attend the Bell-Charpentier wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickle and Sharon of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Binney. Other guests were Mrs. Wendell Martin, Mrs. Fred Martin and friends of Ottawa.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon Forgrave are sorry to learn she is a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Martin, Ottawa were dinner guests of Vilo Aulis. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Dunham and little daughter, Jeannine, Montreal, Mrs. Dick Aulis and Mr. O. Aulis, Bury.

## THREE VILLAGES

Doris Belanger  
876-2249

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blais and son Norman of Windsor, Conn., are spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton and other relatives in Stanstead and the border area.

Mrs. Bernard Forcier and son Colin spent two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dewey in Stanstead while Captain Forcier was away on a special course. They have now taken up residence in Essex Junction, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Les McTaggart of Seeley's Bay, Ont., Joanne Lane from Lancaster, Ont., and Captain

and Mrs. Forcier and son Colin of Essex Junction, Vt., spent the past weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dewey in Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor of Ayer, Mass., are spending a week visiting at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey in Stanstead. They also spent an evening with his aunt, Mrs. Winifred Bilodeau in Bromptonville.

## KINNEAR'S MILLS

Helen Jamieson  
424-3574

Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown and Mrs. Garnet Morrison attended the wedding reception of Donald Wright and Mrs. Ann Little held at the French school at Inverness.

Mrs. Eileen Nugent and Mrs. Evelyn Planche, Lennoxville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry. While here, they attended the graduation of their niece Miss Laurie Lowry held at the Elk's Club, Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Edna Campbell, Jennifer and Julie spent a day visiting with Mrs. Kearn Campbell and new baby daughter, Audrey at Laurier Station.

Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gillespie, Annaliza and Allan, of Bramalea, Ont.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys.

Weekend callers at the Nutbrown farm were Raymond Lachance and Miss Denise Carter, Montreal.

Rodney Nutbrown spent a weekend in Montreal. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier were Mr. and Mme. Armidas Lehoux and family, Cap-de-la-Madeleine.

Miss Laurie Lowry is now staying with her sister at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Eileen Nugent, Lennoxville.

Sidney McKee was a caller at the home of Roger Lowry and family.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Annie Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry, Thetford Mines.

Supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown included Mrs. Gladys Nugent, Howick, Que. Mrs. Nugent and Mrs. Nutbrown also visited with Elmer Guy and Sam Nugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hodge, Sherbrooke, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown.

Overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lowry were Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Sherbrooke.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Robinson, Neil and Lindsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Learmouth, David and Heather, who were accompanied on one occasion by Micheline Turgeon and on another by Shelley Cook.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jamieson and boys, weekend callers included Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lowry and Meredith and Clifford Henderson, Thetford Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and girls spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Labbe and family were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Trepanier and family.

Supper guests at the Nutbrown home included Mrs. May Beattie, Lennoxville, Mrs. Florence Olm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olm and Terry, Port Colborne, Ont., and Mr.

and Mrs. Real Lachance, Norman and Kirby of Ile Perrot. Overnight guests at the same home were Clifford Henderson, Thetford Mines and Lynwood Morrison, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowry, Kim and Jacinda spent a day in Sherbrooke recently. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell attended the wedding reception of Miss Linda Boulanger and Pierre Routhier held at the Balmoral, Thetford Mines.

Mrs. Helen Lowry and Mrs. Edna Campbell paid a visit to Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Custeau, St. Pierre de

Broughton. Mrs. Emily James was a weekend guest at the home of Harold and Ronald Jamieson.

Ricky MacRae has returned home for a summer vacation.

The congregation of Catholic United Church were sorry to have to say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. David Stott who are retiring and moving to Barrie, Ont.

## RICHMOND

Kathy Appelblom

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stevens and Annie were Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Leslie and Jerry of Bramalea, Ont. While visiting here, Mr. John Stevens attended the graduation of his brother Malcolm, at the Richmond Regional High School.

Other visitors at the Stevens' home were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dunbar and Mrs. Gordon Philbrick, all of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saffin of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Serge Jeanson, and family Tina and Donna.

Mrs. Nancy Benoit recently returned home after spending a week visiting her family and friends in Cornwall, Ont. While there, she attended a class reunion where she renewed high school friendships.

## Obituary

JOHN A. GUNTER SR.  
of Melbourn

John Alfred Gunter Sr. passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 20, 1981, in his 75th year.

He was born at South Durham, Que., on January 30, 1907, eldest son of the late John Alfred Gunter and the late Isabel Lester. In 1938, he was united in marriage to Rowena Grace Mallette. Of this union a son was born, John Jr. of Melbourn.

Mr. Gunter was employed by J.G. Ewing and Sons in Melbourn until he joined the Armed Forces in World War II in 1939. He served in Canada, Holland, Belgium, and France until he was discharged in Sept. 1945. He then returned to J.G. Ewing and Sons Co. to work until he was forced to leave, due to poor health.

An impressive service was held at J.H. Fleury's Funeral Home on Monday evening by members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15, of which Mr. Gunter was a life-time member. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion also assisted in the service. During the service conducted by Rev. Hawes and Bruno Lavoie, poppies were placed on the flag-draped coffin beside his medals. Last post was sounded by Roland Letourneau.

Funeral services were held on June 23 at J.H. Fleury's Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. H.J. Hawes. Two hymns were sung by Rev. Hawes and Rev. Hartgerink, with Miss Audrey Millar as organist.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife Rowena, son John Jr. and daughter-in-law, Evelyn, three grandsons, Douglas, Andrew and Roland. Two sisters, Eva Hampton of Melbourn, and Muriel Matthews of Danville, Que., a half brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Montgomery, South Durham, a brother-in-law James Parker, Richmond, a brother-in-law and wife Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mallette, Cowansville, besides many nieces and nephews.

The bearers were all Royal Canadian Legion members, President Lorne Armstrong, Walter Parkes, Bruno Lavoie, Peter Hill, Donald Nixon and Hugo Costanzo.

The floral arrangements, both numerous and beautiful, bore the silent testimony of high esteem in which he was held.

Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourn. Those who attended were from Magog, Alexandria, Ont., Georgeville, Que., Cowansville, Greenlay, Victoriaville, South Durham and surrounding districts.

After the interment, lunch was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion Branch 15, at the Legion Hall. The Rev. Hawes and Hartgerink remained with the family to partake of the lunch.

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## Deaths

CARTER, William G. Ross — Suddenly at Hudson, N.Y., on July 11, 1981, in his 50th year, beloved son of Olive (Hodge) Carter and the late Ross Carter. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, where funeral service will be held on Wed., July 15 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que., or to the Quebec Heart Fund.

FALCON, Mrs. Ruth (nee Veysey) — Suddenly at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, on July 12, 1981, in her 68th year of Bedford, Que., beloved mother of Charlie Falcon (Ethel Miller) of Chateaugay and Mrs. Jean Maurice Bedard (Madelyn) of Bedford, grandmother of Lori, Larry and Loren, Jacques, Stephane and Rob-in, also survived by three brothers, Charles, Ami and Norman, two sisters, Mabel and Norma, also several nieces and nephews. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Funeral service on Wed., July 15 at 2 p.m. Interment in Pearson Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, Julia M. — In hospital on Monday, July 13, 1981, Julia M. Williams (nee Osgood), in her 99th year, beloved wife of the late Rev. Fred Williams, dear mother of Wendell and Sydney, both of Ottawa, Herbert of Los Angeles, Calif., Naomi (Mrs. H.S. Gibson) of St. Thomas, Ont., also survived by her sister Florence (Mrs. M.S. Taylor), loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Hulse and Playfair Central Chapel, 315 Macleod St., Ottawa in charge of arrangements. For further information phone 233-1143.

LENNOXVILLE MONUMENTS REG'D. STONE LETTERING WORK DONE Call DON JOHNSTON 562-1229 569-1751

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BIRTHS  
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WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS: No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.  
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OBITUARIES: 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: Cost: 50c per count line. Deadline: 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day. 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.

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R.54—Argyle, Newton, Howard  
R.61—Wilson, Warner, Academy  
R.62—Clough, Park, Mt. Rd., Summer  
R.64B—Belvidere, Park Ave., Lorne Ave., Deacon, Speid.  
Magog—Milette, Main, Merry N., George.  
R.38—Bethune, Metcalfe, Vimy N., Ontario, Portland.  
Apply to  
**the Record**  
Circulation Dept.—569-9528

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Leo P. Valcourt  
Bilingual Auctioneer  
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(819) 569-9525

**AUCTION SALE**

for Lawrence Rider,  
3691 Montcalm St. in town of  
Megantic,  
Sat., July 18 at 1 p.m.  
TO BE SOLD: Refrigerator;  
electric stove; kitchen table  
and 4 chairs; 2 chesterfield  
and chairs; La-Z-Boy rocking  
chair; 15 ft. freezer; 3 piece  
bedroom set; platform rocker;  
other rockers; 6 hardwood  
kitchen chairs; odd chairs; 2  
humidifiers; electric heaters;  
kitchen cabinet; oil space  
heater; floor polisher; carpet  
sweeper; many electrical  
appliances; toasters; juicer;  
radio; lamps, etc.; stove oil  
and drum; trunks; suitcases;  
card table; magazine racks;  
pots; pans; dishes.  
SHEEP STOCK: 2 wood fur-  
naces with automatic ther-  
mostat and blowers; some car  
parts, mufflers, etc.; also tools  
to work on old cars; electric  
spark plug cleaner and tester;  
air compressor; large battery  
charger and 1 small charger;  
lumber cables; large vise;  
metal pulley blocks; taps and  
dies; many tools; tank and  
pump for grease; grease guns;  
hedge clippers; few jacks up to  
5 tons; animal traps; electric  
grinder; snow scope; shovels,  
rakes, etc.; and many things  
too numerous to mention.  
Cantline on grounds.  
Terms: Cash  
HARRY GRAHAM JR.  
Bilingual Auctioneer  
Sawyerille, 889-2726

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ART BENNETT

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#20-#39

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
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#60-#79

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
#80-#100

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Minimum charge \$2.00 for 20 words or less each day.  
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.  
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance -  
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6 insertions-less 25%  
21 insertions-less 33 1/3%  
#84-Found-3 consecutive days -no charge  
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.  
We accept CHARGEX  
DEADLINE 10 am. working day previous to publication.

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WANTED TO RENT a house in Knowlton, West Brome area. Tel. 514-636-9451 or 243-6976.

**9. Room & board**

RETIRED PEOPLE - New doctor - at the Rolling Hills Residence, Lennoxville. Nurse available on call. Private room and deluxe board, lovely site, excellent kitchen, 24 hour surveillance, devoted personal, transportation services. Tel. 562-2147.

**11. Moving**

SMALL MOVING and general transport. Call Raymond, 567-3489.

**25. Work wanted**

JANITOR WILL CLEAN, offices, stores, halls or apartments, also shampoo rugs or mow lawns, 8 years experience. Tel. 563-4072.

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit in my home, ages 1 to 4. Reasonable rates. Call anytime, 563-4072.

TEENAGERS WILL DO odd jobs for reasonable price. Jobs include painting, white washing, mowing lawns, etc. around Magog. Tel. 843-6977 or 843-7721.

BUSINESS opportunity vacancy in the Danville - Richmond area, no capital required, exceptionally sound and attractive opportunity for the right person. Tel. 567-6142 for initial interview.

**1. Property for sale**

MAGOG AREA - Large older home on 1/4 acre, 2 car garage, inground pool, \$60,000. Low down payment. Balance at 12 per cent. Tel. 843-7958.

**28. Professional Services**

**LAWYERS**

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

**NOTARIES**

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

PSYCHOLOGIST - In Lennoxville until August 15th only, licensed in Quebec, experienced in assessment of learning problems and in child behavior management. Leave messages for Dr. Price at 569-9551.

**40. Cars for sale**

1975 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, fully equipped, \$2,500 or best offer. Tel. 566-8323.

**7. For Rent**

3-4 1/2 - 5 ROOM apartments, furnished or not, new building with all conveniences, near Belvedere. Tel. 563-3283 or 565-7212.

**41. Trucks for sale**

1968 GMC, one ton truck, 65,000 miles. Tel. 843-7407.

**43. Campers-Trailers**

SERRO SCOTTY CAMPER, 13 ft. with gas stove and furnace, also hydro and water hook up, excellent condition. Utility trailer, 6 ft. wide with removable sides. Tel. 876-5385.

**44. Motorcycles-Bicycles**

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, 900cc., year 1962. Price \$2000. Phone weekends or after 5 during week. 819-837-2680 or 819-846-4981.

**45. Boats & motors**

HONDA MOPED 1980, over 110 km per gallon, excellent condition, \$450.00. Tel. 562-5981 after 4:30 p.m.

**60. Articles for sale**

ATTENTION LADIES - See our new stock of lovely summer dresses, skirts and blouses. Come in and browse. You are welcome. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville, 567-4344.

FOR SALE - Moving - Bora wind surfer, Tempwood wood stove, ping pong table and other items. Tel. 566-8988.

**60. Articles for sale**

**RAOUL FORTIER INC.**

We Sell New Furniture

1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke 567-3581

Exchanges accepted  
Dining room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

**60. Articles for sale**

COFFEE TABLE and 2 step tables, maple; 1 set men's golf clubs with bag and cart; cross country skis with boots (1 children's and 1 ladies); tall platform rocker; cooler, Thermos brand; 2 end tables; double bed; rabbit ears; hi-fi; saw horse. Tel. 819-876-2214.

**60. Articles for sale**

G.E. WRINGER washing machine, good condition, \$50.00. Tel. 562-5776.

VIKING FREEZER, 15 cu. ft., 3 years old, \$200.00; chrome kitchen set, \$30.00; several beds and bureaus. Tel. 843-7958.

TURQUOISE love seat, matching chair, \$175.00; upholstered maple easy chair, \$45.00; French Provincial round coffee table, 38" diameter, \$45.00. Tel. 562-8782.

ALL HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, including brand new color T.V., weight lifting set, 2 speakers. For quick sale. Call anytime, 569-5237.

SPRINGS FOR double and 3/4 beds, in good condition, suitable for cottage, 2 for \$10.00. Call 563-3902.

**61. Articles wanted**

WOULD LIKE TO BUY A used Pentax spofmatic camera. Contact Perry Beaton at 569-6345.

**62. Machinery**

FARMALL H, like new, 3 point hydraulic hitch, 4 new tires, \$2,500. Tel. 566-4245, evenings.

**65. Horses**

TOP APPALOOSA show gelding. Call Buck, 819-838-5517 or 838-5886.

**66. Livestock**

4 PUREBRED Suffolk rams, 1 year old, 10 to 15 purebred Suffolk ram lambs. All R.O.T. tested and have an index over 100. Tel. 819-876-5179.

**68. Pets**

URINE - ERASE guarantees removal urine stains, odours, from carpets. Free brochure. Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ont.

**80. Home services**

CONTRACTOR - Bernard Paxton - All repair services, 25 years experience, cement, roof, clapping, bridges, new houses. Free estimate. Call 849-4560.

STAR PAINTER - Class A painter, will do work by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Tel. 567-5417.

**81. Garden center**

CEDAR HEDGES plus other trees delivered or planted; cedar, rail fencing, tree cutting and hedge trimming. Call Ken Lenz, 514-243-6435.

**82. Improvement**

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates. Tel. 562-8983.

**89. Personal**

COFFIN FAMILY HISTORY - Researchers desire information about the descendants of the line of: General John Coffin - John Townsend Coffin - Isaac Tristram Coffin. Also brother of General John Coffin, Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin. Reply to Box: 866, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.

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**92. Legal Notices**

**CALL FOR TENDER**

For 8 Mini-Computers with 2 disks and RS232 interface, complete with 8 cables, 1 network controller, 3 100 C.P.S. printers and 15 (10 pack diskettes). Radio Shack or equal.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received at 1257 Queen Blvd., North, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1H 5N1 not later than 14:00 hours local time, Friday, 17 July 1981, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened. Quebec Content to be included with submission.

W.T.M. Edwards,  
Coordinator, Purchasing  
Buildings & Equipment

**Champlain Regional College**  
OF GENERAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

## B.C. first aiders nurse songbirds

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) - You have to be a dedicated first-aid to feed a baby songbird a tiny bit of crushed worm mush every 10 minutes.

That's what some volunteers do in their work with the Wildlife Rescue Association at Burnaby Lake nature house in this Vancouver suburb.

The first-aid program was designed to raise, treat and rehabilitate sick or injured wild animals. Last year the association handled more than 300 cases and received more than 700 phone calls in three months from persons wondering what to do when they found an injured animal.

"Probably the worst thing they could do is pick it up and take it into the house," said care co-ordinator Linda Chandler.

"If it is a young bird for instance, chances are there is a parent nearby, and there may be several reasons why the bird is not in the nest. People have no idea how to feed them - they need more than just worms - and often young birds are not fed often enough."

RELEASE DISASTROUS Chandler said once a young bird has matured, many people release it into the wild where it has no idea how to survive.

"They think they are being kind when in fact they are almost dooming it to death," she said.

Kim MacDonald, the association's volunteer co-ordinator, recommended that anyone who finds a bird

that looks lost or injured phone the association before deciding to take it in.

"Sometimes they'll phone and say they've found an orphan bird," she said. "Usually we tell them to put it back exactly where they found it as long as it's safe and out of the way.

"If it's injured, we usually get them to bring it in and we have one of our volunteers take care of it until it is well and can be rehabilitated back to the wild."

MacDonald said the volunteers, who are a vital part of the non-profit organization, must become members of the association if they want to nurse an injured bird or animal at home.

"We can't give them out to just anybody to look after, and we don't have the facilities or the staff to look after them here. Some of these birds need a lot of care and we need committed people."

The association keeps in close contact with its volunteer nurses and, once the animal is considered in good health or has matured, it comes back to the association for gradual integration back into the wild. Keeping the animals as pets is never permitted and domestic animals are not accepted.

"The organization was developed to aid wild animals who suffer some kind of misfortune from living so close to the city," said Chandler.



**Enjoy the forest...**

**Be careful with those cooking fires!**

First find a clearing sheltered from the wind and near water. Clean and scrape down to the bare earth. To start the fire, place dry twigs in the centre of your cleared area. Add dry wood. Keep the fire small and never leave it unattended. Before leaving, flood the fire with water. Lots of water. Stir the ashes and pour even more water on them. Make certain that the fire is well and truly out.

SOCIÉTÉ DE CONSERVATION DU SUD DU QUÉBEC

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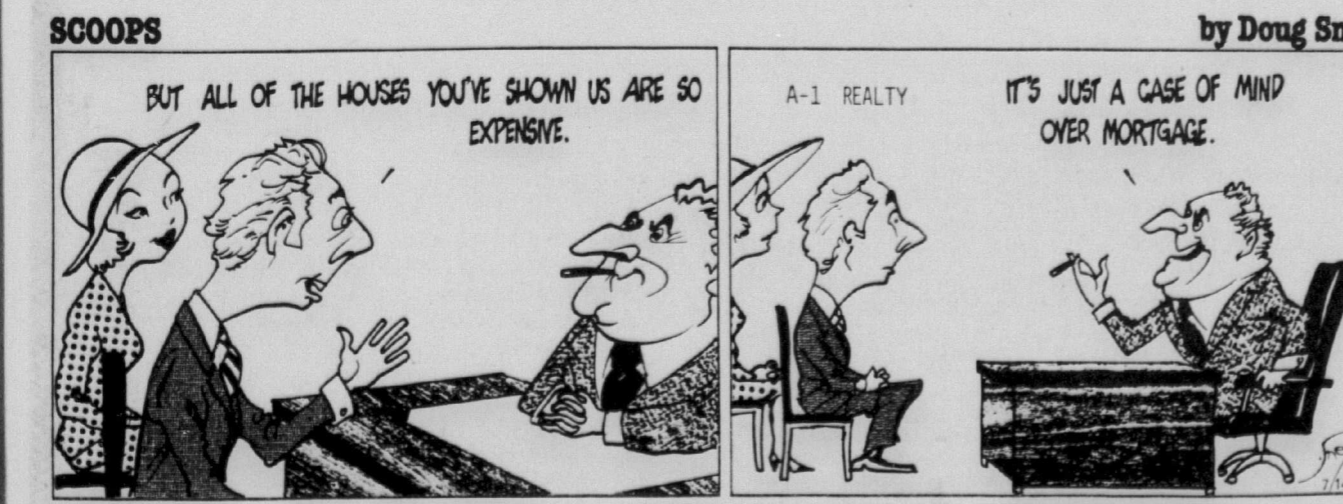
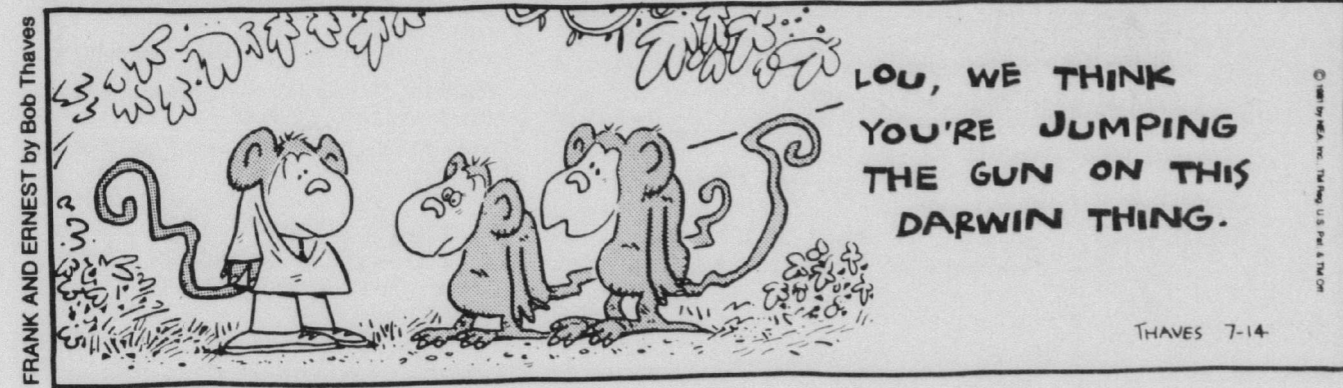
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**DENNIS GLEZOS**  
Chartered Accountant  
39 Cookshire St., Sawyerille P.O. Box 85  
889-3133



## Belvidere Women's Institute

Members of Belvidere Branch W.I. were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Mickie Povey, 16 Downs St., Lennoxville, on Saturday, July 4, when Miss Margaret Kinkaid assisted Mrs. Povey as hostess.

A warm welcome was given to all and the meeting opened by repeating the Collect in unison and Salute to the Flag. It being 1st Vice-Presidents Day, Mrs. Kenneth Smart was asked to take the chair and read the motto: If fate hands you a lemon, make lemonade.

Roll call was answered by 12 members turning in an article for bingo prizes.

The minutes, read by the secretary, were passed and the treasurer's report by Irene Paige was in order.

Conveners reporting: Agriculture - Dorothy Montgomery discussed home freezing of berries

which are in abundance at this time. Members gave worthwhile hints. Ripe tomatoes were said to be delicious by skinning, placing whole on a flat sheet and freezing before putting them in the freezer bags.

Citizenship - Margaret Smart read about the history of our National Anthem - O Canada. It originated on June 24, 1880. Another item read, was "Solitary Soul" growing old can be lonely if one is forgotten.

Education - Kathleen Reid, absent; Home Economics - Eva Beaton reported on results of afghan and pillow drawing. The afghan was won by Jean Kerins, and the pillow by Bob Rawlings. It proved to be a successful financial venture. Eva was given a hand clap for the work she had put in selling tickets. Material was turned

in on the work calendar to be made into useful articles.

Publicity - Myrtle Pitman, report of last meeting sent to the Record and County Convener and the interesting items of yesteryears were included. The convener was thanked by Margaret Smart for replacing her as delegate to the last County meeting held in May and also thanked the members for remembering her while ill.

A donation by the branch will be made to the Eaton Cemetery Memorial Fund, as a memorial to the late Mrs. Leona Chute of Birchton.

received a thank-you note from Mrs. Annie Goodfellow for birthday remembrance.

Ways and Means - Jessie Moore reported that 17 tables of cards were played at the recent card party held at the Eustis Hall and with the drawing on the afghan and cushion it was thought to

be a successful venture. Plans were made for serving lunch at the County meeting in August when Belvidere Branch will be hostesses.

Welfare and Health - Hazel McGee - Five pairs of glasses and Proviso cash slips turned in. An item was read, Keys to a Healthy Heart.

A motion was made for a cash donation to the Sherbrooke County Plowmen's Association.

At this time a few games of bingo were enjoyed, with a variety of prizes for the winners.

A tasty salad luncheon was served by the hostesses, with strawberry shortcake and icecream as an added delicacy if desired.

The next meeting on Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Smart, Belvedere Heights, with Mrs. Mina Morrison, co-hostess.

## Astro

Wednesday, July 15

Bernice Bede Osol



### Your Birthday

July 15, 1981

Some associations which have proven to be unproductive are likely to be eliminated this coming year. In their stead you'll find allies who are more dependable.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You could find yourself in a position today where your easiest out is to agree to something which is against your better judgment. Don't do it. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today you may find it easier to talk about all the big things which you plan to do, rather than doing them. Be productive first. Boast later.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This is not a good day to become involved in speculative situations, especially those of a financial nature. Lady Luck may desert you in money

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Pretenses and bravado won't work today if you don't feel deeply confident about what you are doing. Believe in yourself first. Appearances will take care of themselves.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Unless you are very careful today, you could misuse your marvelous imagination by seeing negative results in things before they actually unfold.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Be kind and helpful to friends today, but think twice before making loans. Something could occur where you are not repaid and a pal could be lost.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Goals and ambitions may not be as easily fulfilled today as you first envisioned. If you hope to succeed, you might have to make extraordinary efforts.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Sometimes your hunches and perceptions are right on target, but this may not be the case today. Dig for more facts. Don't merely make assumptions.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Unfortunately, we sometimes fare better when we do business with strangers rather than with friends. This could be true in your case today, so be careful.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be wise regarding with whom you associate today. You are apt to be tarred by the same brush if they do anything out of line.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Be careful of tendencies today to go to extremes. You could take things for granted and get careless, or feel something is too difficult to attain and not do it.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Be prudent with your possessions today, but above all be doubly careful if you are managing something for another. Mistakes are possible.

## Crossword bridge

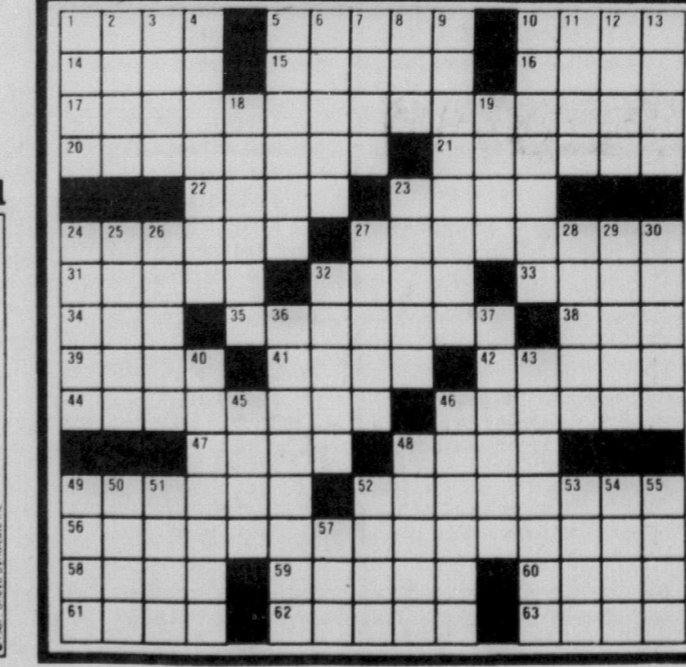
- |                              |                              |                              |                          |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                       | 24 Fast-growing tree         | 47 Painting                  | 11 It's clear to me      |
| 1 Dramatis personae          | 27 Serve as a panel chairman | 48 Eager                     | 12 Active one            |
| 5 Greek promenades           | 31 Go at a fast pace         | 49 Uses a soapbox            | 13 Goals                 |
| 10 Wait                      | 32 "— Goliath"               | 52 Sturges and Foster        | 18 Diatribe              |
| 14 Oriental nanny            | 33 Read hurriedly            | 56 Choir director, at times  | 19 Swiss river           |
| 15 Serving spoon             | 34 Goddess of healing        | 58 Sacred image              | 23 Trite                 |
| 17 Public service, of a kind | 35 Chores                    | 59 Dropsy                    | 24 Fake prefix           |
| 20 Chairs                    | 36 Govt. org.                | 60 Biblical word of reproach | 25 Think                 |
| 21 Basketball team           | 41 Unctuous                  | 61 Chinese society           | 26 Danger                |
| 22 Weight allowance          | 42 — Suzette                 | 62 Staff again               | 27 — mouthed (insincere) |
| 23 Treat a ham               | 44 Choice food               | 63 Ogler                     | 28 Yearned               |
|                              | 46 Like an elm walkway       |                              | 29 Brown shade           |
|                              |                              |                              | 30 Over                  |
|                              |                              |                              | 32 Vincent               |
|                              |                              |                              | 36 Car style             |
|                              |                              |                              | 37 Rift                  |
|                              |                              |                              | 40 Dyeing                |
|                              |                              |                              | 43 Ecstasy               |
|                              |                              |                              | 45 Stick and ball        |
|                              |                              |                              | 46 Author                |
|                              |                              |                              | 48 Scent                 |
|                              |                              |                              | 49 Leave out             |
|                              |                              |                              | 50 Puerto —              |
|                              |                              |                              | 51 Soon                  |
|                              |                              |                              | 52 Gas grade: abbr.      |
|                              |                              |                              | 53 "— can you ..."       |
|                              |                              |                              | 54 Pleasant              |
|                              |                              |                              | 55 Blemish               |
|                              |                              |                              | 57 Nigerian city         |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1 Cartoonist  
2 God of love  
3 Store event  
4 Prickly plant  
5 Baseball pitch  
6 Musical direction  
7 Harem rooms  
8 Everything  
9 Sheltered  
10 Circus employees

46 Author  
48 Scent  
49 Leave out  
50 Puerto —  
51 Soon  
52 Gas grade: abbr.  
53 "— can you ..."  
54 Pleasant  
55 Blemish  
57 Nigerian city



## Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

### Au Bon Marché

- AYER'S CLIFF**  
Coffee Party and Food Sale will be held Friday, July 17, 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Guild Hall, Ayer's Cliff.
- BIRCHTON**  
Sherbrooke County L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. will hold their Annual Church Parade at the Eaton Regular Baptist Church, on Sunday, July 19th, at 11:00 a.m. Parade to form at 10:45 a.m. Pot Luck lunch after service. All welcome.
- IVES HILL**  
Card Party at Ives Hill Community Hall, Wed., July 15, 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
- MANSONVILLE**  
Rummage sale every Wednesday in July from 10:00 a.m. in the United Church Basement. Everyone welcome.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."

All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at The Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

## Jacoby's bridge

### Using the all-purpose bid

event South wasn't vulnerable and did hold a six-card suit that his partner had raised from one to three.

East wanted to bid again over four hearts but decided against doing so. It was a wise decision. Another double would probably have been left in and five diamonds would be doubled and set at least two tricks. So East let South struggle with four hearts.

East won the diamond and shifted to the king of clubs. South took his ace and announced happily, "I ought to make this contract."

He led a trump to dummy and ruffed a diamond. Back to dummy with a third trump to lead a club toward his jack.

East did the best he could. He took his queen and got out with another club, but now South was ready for the spade suit. He had to guard against losing two tricks there and did so by the simple expedient of leading his eight of spades and letting it ride to East's nine.

It wouldn't have done West any good to play his jack. Dummy's queen would force East's king, and East would be forced to lead back a spade or to give South a ruff and stuff.

**NORTH** 7-14-81  
 ♠ A Q 5  
 ♥ K Q 10 8  
 ♦ 6 3 2  
 ♣ 5 4 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 9 2  
 ♥ 2  
 ♦ A K Q 9 5  
 ♣ K Q 10 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 8 7  
 ♥ A J 9 7 4 3  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ A J 8

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

West North East South  
 Pass Pass 14 1♥  
 Pass 3♥ Dbl. 4♥  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦4

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's four-heart call was an all-purpose bid. He didn't know if he could make it, but he didn't know what his opponents could make if they played the hand. In any

Save your life... and those you love

Give... THE HEART FUND

# Sports

**the Record**

## Baseball strike for Greby is a living hell

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball strike has changed the social lives of millions, but for one man in the middle it's been a "living hell."

"I don't mind being called tough, I don't mind if they say I'm a management representative, but when they call me a 'liar' and a 'snake' and cast aspersions on my integrity, I am offended," said Ray

Greby, the director of the club owners' players relations committee. "I boil inside."

Greby, being called The Man Who Killed Baseball, is the spearhead in the drive to regain for club owners some of the advantages lost to free agency by an arbitrator's ruling in December, 1975.

The owners are demanding commensurate compensation for players lost on

the open market. The players are resisting any change that might inhibit bidding for talent. Thus a 28-day mid-season stalemate.

Greby, 53, a slightly-built man with a tough skin that comes with 28 years of banging heads with union bosses, had been with General Electric for 20 years before he was plucked by baseball's hierarchy to handle the free agency hot potato in 1978.

His earlier negotiations were held in relative privacy, and even the 109-day GE strike by U.S. electrical workers in the 1960s went virtually unnoticed until it was settled.

### IN A FISHBOWL

Now he finds himself in the glare of a national spotlight, attacked by a segment of

a frustrated public, maligned by the press and abandoned by a panicky fraction of the 26 club owners who hired him and pay his salary.

A newspaper in his home town of Chicago referred to the owners as "vermin" and said, "Greby dodges issues and hides behind lies with the stealth of a grave-robbing squirreling a fortune away from his mother." Another Chicago paper called him a "snake" and a "liar."

A New York newspaper hinted that Greby was after commissioner Bowie Kuhn's job while another sought out members of the electrical union to paint him as an "offensive personality" with a rigid stance.

## Owners meet but no new proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball owners' bargaining team, which rejected the most recent proposal put forward to end the 33-day-old players' strike, apparently is working on several new ideas to present in future bargaining sessions.

The owners' negotiators met Monday in advance of a meeting today of the board of directors of management's player relations committee, which establishes the owners' negotiating policy. The bargaining team consists of chief negotiator Ray Greby, American League president Lee McPhail, National League president Chub Feeney, NL lawyer Louis Hoynes and counsel Barry Rona.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said he spoke to representatives of both sides Monday but did not set a firm date for resuming negotiations. He said he hoped to bring them together Wednesday or Thursday.

Some owners, including New York Yankees chief George Steinbrenner, have said it's up to the owners to come up with a new settlement proposal because it was their side that rejected the previous one by Moffett last weekend.

### ALL-STARS IDLE

Tonight was to have been the night for baseball's 52nd all-star game in Cleveland. Speculation arose Monday over whether that city would get the game next season if the strike is settled too late to have the game this year. SLATED FOR 1982

Montreal is slated to be the host city next year, and Chuck Adams, a spokesman in Kuhn's office, said no decision had been made on when Montreal would get the game if they play it in Cleveland next year.

Chicago wants the game in 1983 because that would mark the 50th anniversary of the first all-star classic in Comiskey Park, the home of Chicago White Sox.

Playing the game in Cleveland in 1982 might help pacify businessmen in the city who had anticipated tourist and fan revenue because of the game. Thousands of souvenir T-shirts, mugs and pennants are locked away, 50,000 programs are printed and 1,600 hotel rooms had been reserved.

Another city unhappy with the loss of revenue caused by the strike was Cincinnati, where city manager Sylvester Murray demanded nearly one-half million dollars as reimbursement.

Murray sent Cincinnati Reds president Dick Wagner a letter demanding \$457,094 in lost revenues, including monies in the city's lease agreement with the team. Murray also demanded \$41,554 for each future game lost to the strike.

### UMPIRES LOSING OUT

Meanwhile, major league umpires joined the list of casualties in the strike.

As part of their own strike settlement in 1979, the umpires had received payment for the first 30 days of any strike by the players. That grace period expired during the weekend and now the umpires, like the players, are losing salary for every day the strike continues.

Actually, the umpires will owe the two leagues money when the strike ends. They received paycheques for the entire month on July 1, in the hope the strike might be settled within their 30-day grace period, which ended last Saturday. With the walkout continuing past that date, the umpires will have to return the difference.

For the first time since the strike began June 12, no games were cancelled Monday. That was because the all-star game, set for Tuesday, was sandwiched by a pair of open dates on the schedule. The next scheduled games to be wiped out will come Thursday.

Because no games were missed Monday on what had been slated to be an off-day before the all-star game, the toll of missed games remained at 392, about 19 per cent of a full season's schedule of 2,106.

## Sport shorts

MONTREAL (CP) — Former wrestling great Johnny Rougeau was named Monday as the new president of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Rougeau, who replaces retiring president Marcel Robert, became the sixth man to occupy the executive post in the last 12 years. Robert had been president for the last four years.

A Montreal native, Rougeau has been involved with the QMJHL since its inception in 1969. He was president and governor of Rosemont National for two seasons and later served in various administrative capacities after the National moved to Laval.

TAIPEI (Reuter) — Carolyn Grey scored 14 points Monday to lead New Zealand to an 62-51 win over Canada in the William Jones Cup women's basketball tournament.

Gail Klaver of Vancouver paced Canada with 16 points. New Zealand led 28-23 at the half.

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Gale Sayers, men's athletics director at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, has resigned.

Sayers, 38, a premier running back with Chicago Bears of the National Football League before taking the university post in 1976, announced his resignation Monday, effective Sept. 1.

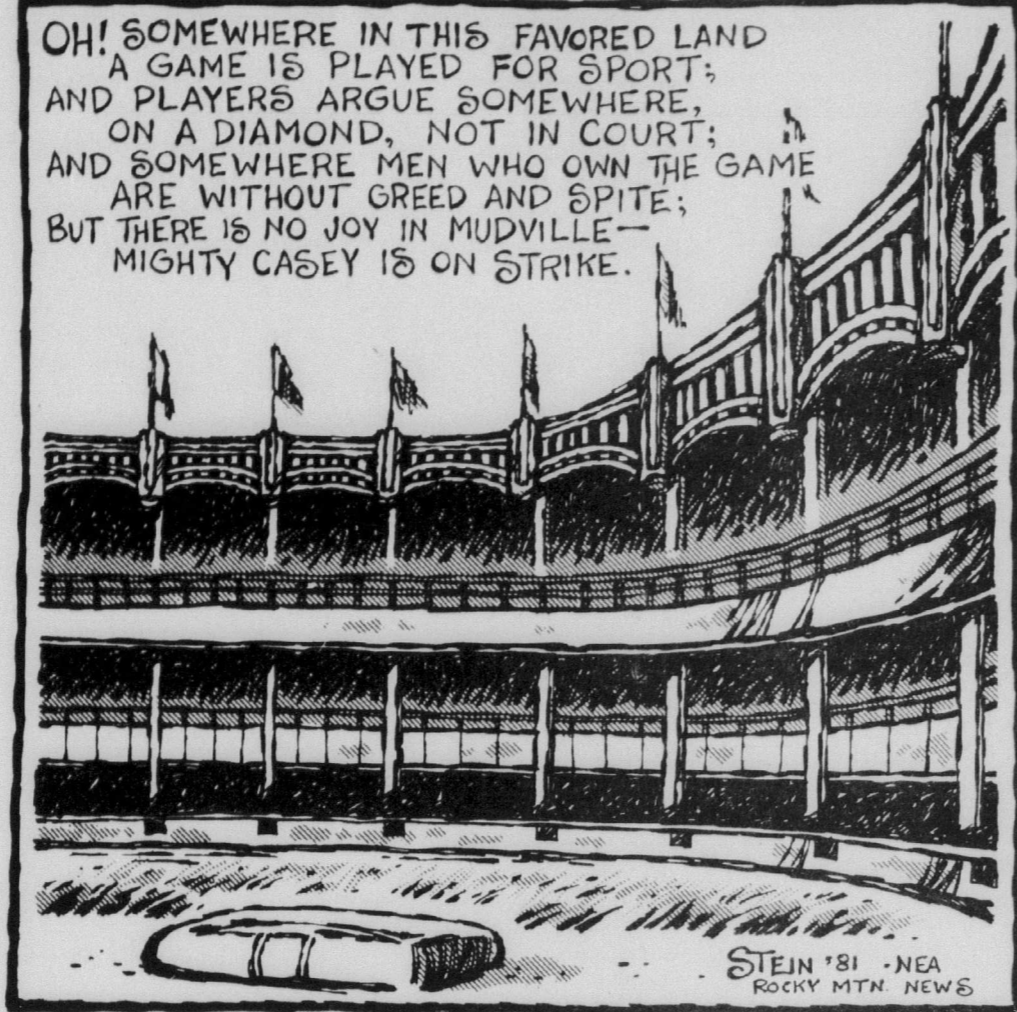
PEKING (AP) — The sports newspaper in China, where an average worker makes \$480 U.S. a year, told its readers Monday about the strike by major league baseball players with average salaries of more than \$150,000.

The Sports News concluded the players' action was "completely different from the strikes of ordinary workers compelled to protect their livelihoods."

STANSTEAD — The Stanstead Senior Softball League will be holding a lob pitch softball tournament July 31, August 1 and 2. The event will include A and B divisions with the winners receiving \$300 and \$200 respectively.

The registration fee is \$50 per team and one ball. For further information one may contact Albert Simoneau at 819-876-5337.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Final Score came from far off the pace to take the lead at the last sixteenth and win the \$103,000 final of the four-week Hiram Woodruff Series for trotters at the Meadowlands Raceway on Monday.



## Ferragamo scores TD with media

By Anthony Ross

MONTREAL — The boys of summer may be on strike but the hordes of summer sports writers, still have to make a living and the pack descended on the Big O Friday night, when the object of their attention was the Al's newest hero Prince Vince.

There were media types of all shapes and sizes covering the Montreal-Toronto contest, with the same relish as a Super Bowl. There were writers and photographers from the Sports Illustrated, New York Times, from Dallas; Rutland, Vermont; Cornwall, Ontario; Ottawa; Burlington, Ontario and numerous other towns big and small. Along with the usual Canadian TV networks a 24-hour US sports network ESPN was broadcasting the game south of the border using the CTV feed.

The reason why they had all come varied but basically it was because the Sunday paper had a couple of extra pages without baseball and everyone wanted to know why Montreal quarterback Vince Ferragamo had left the warm, cosy confines of Los Angeles for the god-forsaken North and this weird Canadian game that uses only three downs and has a bizarre one-point rule.

What's a rouge? How many men are on the field, 11 or 12? What does it mean when they say you have to give five yards on a punt? You mean there isn't any such thing as a fair catch up here? How come they haven't called a timeout? These were just some of the questions of a beleaguered press corps trying to understand what was going on and make their deadline in another time zone. The confusion over the game coupled with the added potency of Canadian beer had a few wondering which way was up.

Touchdowns and comebacks are the

same on both sides of the border and the Al's last-minute heroics kept everyone in their seats until the end and made for good copy but in the locker room talk of the struggle on the gridiron was quickly forgotten. Everyone wanted to know how Vince could find peace and happiness away from the hallowed NFL.

Ferragamo held court after the game for at least an hour answering questions three and four times without blinking an eye. Alouettes head coach Joe Scannella said it was a team win but no one wanted to hear about Junior Ah You's tackles or Doug Payton's blocks — just how Vince liked the food in Montreal.

"It's great! I've gained five pounds already," replied Vince with a sly smile.

"The fans, what about the fans? Are they as into the game in the CFL as they are in the NFL?" asked a young man from Dallas. "Yes, they're knowledgeable and naturally they get on us when we lose but get behind us when we win. I think if we can keep winning we'll attract them back," explained Ferragamo. A New York reporter walked away shaking his head wondering how one could say a crowd of 35,000 who didn't do much except boo until the final minutes could be compared with the screaming hordes of Yankee Stadium or even the jet set at the Coliseum.

"Are you going to be the next Guy Lafleur of Montreal?" queried another media scribe.

Vince neatly sidestepped that one by saying he thought he and the Alouettes could be a big success but it might be a little premature to compare him to the mighty Flower.

Still unable to believe an authentic NFL star could come to the CFL for mere money, reporters asked Vince whether part of the package offered by

owner Nelson Scalanbia was a future Montreal NFL franchise with Ferragamo as quarterback.

The Alouette quarterback said he had heard rumors but he was here to play Canadian football and what may come may come.

David Overstreet had another explanation as to why he had left behind fame and glory in Miami to come to Montreal. "I was offered a good salary and I wanted to bring my family to a place where I knew they would be safe on the streets."

Concerning the game Ferragamo said he thought it would take time for he and his new teammates to jell as a unit. "Many of our pass patterns are based on timing, where I throw before the receiver has made his cut. It will take time and practice for us to become accustomed to one another."

"I'm still rather new at this game. That it is completely different from the NFL is the only way I can explain it. The strategy is different because of three downs and it is a little hard to adjust."

However Ferragamo said he called over 90 per cent of his plays Friday night and didn't believe it was the play selection which stalled the Al's in the first half, but poor execution.

"Football is a game of execution and one little mistake can throw the whole play off. These things will happen early in the season but we'll get them ironed out later on."

Reggie Jackson he is not and if the frustrated baseball writers were looking for parting shots at L.A. or other types of controversy they went away empty handed. They had been handled by a master. He may need a little practice on the field but his execution in the locker room is letter perfect.

## NHL players aid Special Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — In an age of growing cynicism toward professional athletes, Bryan Watson has words of praise for members of the National Hockey League.

"I think the NHL should be very proud of its people," Watson, the former NHLer who gained prominence as the shadow of scoring-great Bobby Hull, said Friday.

Watson was referring to the involvement by 24 NHL players in the Canadian Summer Special Olympics which begin in Ottawa on July 16. Each of the 21 teams will have at least one player attending the event as well as a three-day floor hockey training camp at the University of Toronto on July 13-15.

The camp — co-sponsored by the NHL and the Canadian Special Olympics — will serve as an aid in the development of 42 selected special Olympians and 21 Special Olympics floor hockey co-ordinators.

"I was just discussing it with someone yesterday," said Watson, a co-ordinator of the program. "I said that you read so much in the papers about athletes being selfish and overpaid, but of the players I asked, with the

exception of two or three, their response was 'Great, how can I help and how do I go about doing it.'"

ON TEAM CANADA  
Among those attending are six players invited to the training camp of Team Canada for the Canada Cup tournament next September. They are Mike Liut of St. Louis Blues, Paul Coffey of Edmonton Oilers, Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings, Bob Gainey of Montreal Canadiens, Ron Duguay of New York Rangers and Bobby Smith of Minnesota North Stars.

Robbie Ftorek of Quebec Nordiques, selected for the United States squad, is among the group, as are Vancouver Canucks assistant coach Roger Neilson, referee Bruce Hood and linesman Leon Stickle.

Upon completion of the Summer Special Olympics, the NHL representatives will continue their efforts by helping to establish Special Olympics floor hockey leagues in each NHL city.

"During the season the players will be able to serve as a liaison between their respective teams and the committee," said Watson, who first got involved in the

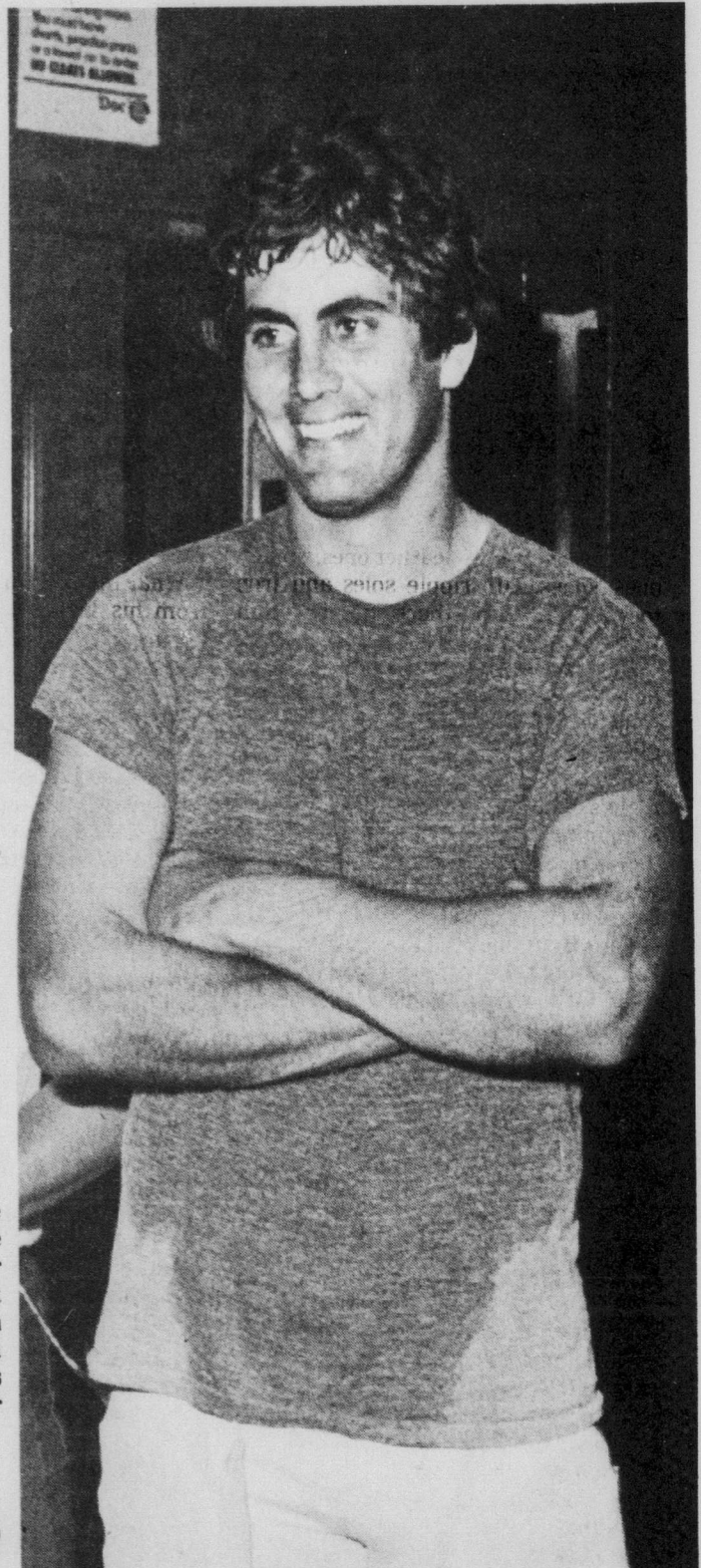
cause 12 years ago.

"My whole family is into it now," he said.

Watson added that the players meet with a receptive audience.

"We had a team of

retarded adults playing floor hockey and they knew everything about the Toronto Maple Leafs. The one thing they can respond to is sports, and in Canada hockey is the big thing."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

*Dodging the Toronto defence was only half the battle for Al's quarterback Vince Ferragamo. After the game he had to contend with the media blitz set loose in search of copy without baseball to write about.*

## Scoreboard

### SOCCER

NASL					
Eastern Division					
W	L	F	A	B	Pts
New York	18	5	62	33	50 158
Wash	11	11	40	39	34 94
Montreal	9	11	34	33	30 82
Toronto	5	16	27	49	27 57

Southern Division					
Atlanta	13	9	45	37	38 114
Lauderdale	14	8	37	24	28 106
Jacksonville	12	10	33	33	27 93
Tam Bay	10	14	42	53	37 93

Central Division					
Chicago	14	7	47	29	37 119
Minn	12	10	41	39	38 104
Tulsa	11	11	40	33	35 99
Dallas	2	20	15	51	14 24

Western Division					
S Diego	12	10	40	36	33 99
Los Ang	12	10	31	41	28 98
Calif	8	14	37	45	31 79
S Jose	8	15	32	57	31 79

Northwest Division					
Vancouver	16	6	51	27	43 137
Seattle	13	11	51	43	42 117
Portland	12	10	35	32	32 100
Edmonton	9	12	42	50	35 89
Calgary	10	11	33	32	28 86

Six points are awarded for a regulation or overtime victory, four points for a shootout victory. One bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three

### BASEBALL QMJHL

EAST	W	L	PCT	GBL
Sainte Foy	22	7	.759	—
Charlebourg	16	9	.640	4
Shawinigan	16	11	.592	5
Trois Rivieres	15	13	.536	6 1/2
Quebec	2	26	.071	19 1/2
Grand'Mere	2	26	.071	19 1/2

WEST	W	L	PCT	GBL
LaSalle	19	4	.826	—
Coaticook	13	9	.591	5 1/2
Saint Jean	15	11	.577	5 1/2
Valleyfield	11	12	.478	8
Saint Laurent	11	14	.440	9

### RESULTS SATURDAY

Three Rivers, 3; Coaticook, 6	Grand'Mere at Three Rivers
Valleyfield at Grand'Mere	Three Rivers at Sainte Foy
Quebec, 2; Charlebourg, 3	Grand'Mere at Shawinigan
Saint Laurent, 5; Saint Jean, 4	Valleyfield at Saint Jean
	LaSalle at Saint Laurent

### SUNDAY

LaSalle at Quebec	
Sainte Foy at Saint Jean	
Quebec at Grand'Mere	
Shawinigan at Charlebourg	
Saint Laurent, 2; Coaticook, 6	

### WEDNESDAY

Saint Laurent at Coaticook (8:30)	
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### THURSDAY

Quebec at Sainte Foy	
Three Rivers at Grand'Mere	
LaSalle at Coaticook (8:30)	
Valleyfield at Saint Laurent	

### MONDAY

Shawinigan at Sainte Foy	
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# Athletic directors meeting to discuss scholarships

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals to end a dispute over athletic scholarships that is threatening university championships have been worked out, Bob Pugh, head of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, said Monday.

He said in an interview athletic directors from the 16 members of the Ontario Universities Athletic Union are to meet in Toronto on Wednesday to decide whether to accept the proposals.

The Ontario group has said its schools will boycott national championships

unless limits are placed on scholarship programs that universities in the rest of the country have accepted.

But the University of the Ottawa, one of the top sports schools in the Ontario group, has rejected the boycott.

And at least four or five other Ontario universities are understood to be against the boycott.

Ontario Premier Bill Davis and federal Sports Minister Gerald Regan have urged the Ontario schools to drop the boycott threat and accept scholarships.

Pugh said a committee set up by the national union to try to find a solution has worked "a consensus on a couple of matters."

He said he didn't want to reveal the proposals until the Ontario schools had discussed them.

The committee is to meet next Monday to discuss the results of the Toronto meeting.

The Ontario boycott threat was made last month after the national union's annual meeting failed to limit the number of scholarships a school could

offer and to block schools from recruiting outside provincial boundaries.

Ontario universities don't want to start granting athletic scholarships, but will play schools with scholarship programs if they accept the limits on numbers and recruiting.

The Ontario schools usually say they are against scholarships because of bad experiences with them in the U.S.

LESS FINANCING

But it is generally understood the opposition is linked to the lower level of

provincial financial support the Ontario universities receive, compared with schools in other provinces.

Pierre Boulet, director-general of student services at the University of Ottawa, said rejecting the boycott doesn't mean his school wants to start a scholarship program.

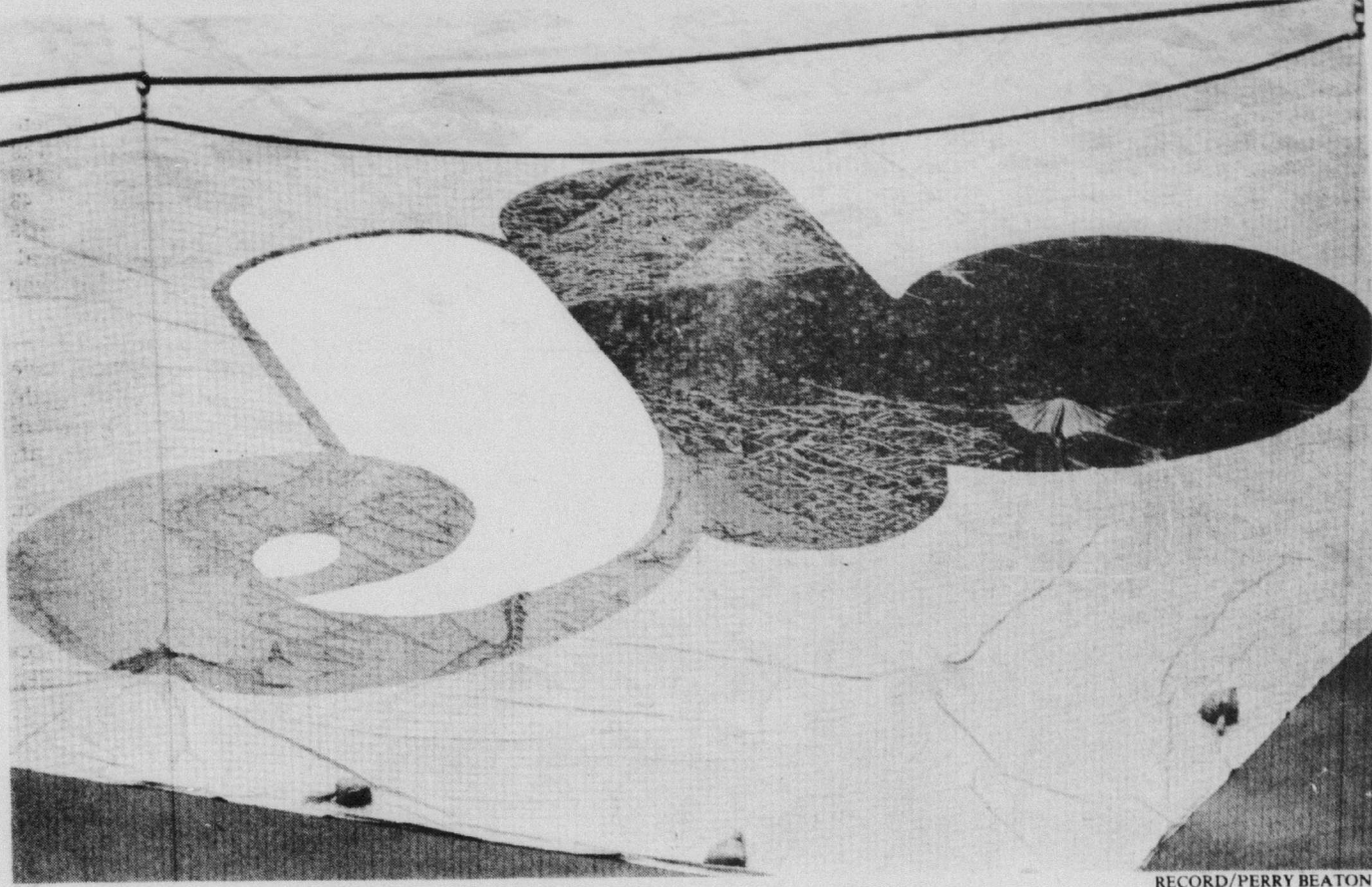
It agrees with the Quebec association, which wants to play against scholarship-granting institutions for a few years and then assess the situation.

Carol Turgeon, director of sport

services at the University of Ottawa, said he believes there are enough Ontario schools opposed to the boycott to prevent the association from implementing it.

He said his school wants to remain within the Ontario association but also to be able to pit its athletes against the best from across the country.

Keith Harris, Carleton University athletic director, said his school supports the boycott and hopes that stand will produce acceptable controls on scholarships.



## Ever again?

No baseball fan likes to see a rainout but at least one knows when the sun shines the game will be played. The baseball strike has been one long thundershower and with the

cancellation of the annual all-star game in Cleveland, Montreal's hopes of staging next year's classic are cloudy at best.

## Canadian mark falls at swim meet

MONTREAL (CP) — Athletes wear all kinds of shoes — leather ones, spiked ones, shoes with ripple soles and iron toes. And then there is Graham Welbourn and his cement shoes.

A freestyle swimmer with a weak kick — what Welbourn calls cement shoes — usually doesn't go far, but it got the Vancouver swimmer a victory in the 200-metre freestyle at Monday night's opening session of the Canadian Swimming Championships.

Welbourn was the upset winner in what was supposed to be a showdown between Canada's best male swimmers — Alex Baumann of Sudbury, Ont., and Edmonton's Peter Szmidt. It didn't work out that way. Welbourn, kick and all, was the class of the field.

He was timed in one minute, 53.49 seconds, compared with 1:54.46 for the 17-year-old Baumann, and 1:55.62 for Szmidt, 19, who holds the Canadian record of 1:50.27.

Reporters asked Welbourn later if he was surprised by the win. A bit, he said. His best events are the 50- and 100-metre freestyles.

Then he was asked about the famous — or infamous — Welbourn kick, which is decidedly weak for a swimmer his calibre.

"I see these little kids take up their kickboards and go like hell, and I've never been able to do it.

"It's not that my legs are weak. It's just that I don't have the proper flexibility most of these other people do, so in effect, they're swimming with flippers where I'm swimming with

cement shoes."

HAS STRONG ARMS

What the 20-year-old Welbourn lacks from his legs, he makes up with his arms.

"I only wish that my legs were up to par with some of these other people and the results would be phenomenal."

The two swimmers with great arms and legs — Baumann and Szmidt — left whatever race they had back at the hotel. There were suggestions they and other top swimmers are concentrating on a crucial international meet for Canada later this month in West Germany.

If so, it backfired for Szmidt, holder of the world record in the 400-metre freestyle. His eighth-place finish means he can't compete in the 200-metre freestyle at the German meet, and must qualify in one of the other freestyle events here to make the trip.

"My concentration was really off," said the soft-spoken Szmidt, who swims for the University of California-Berkeley during the winter.

"As soon as I got into the water, I said, 'This isn't right.' When you say something like that, you've automatically blown your concentration."

Baumann is recovering from a recent shoulder injury which has hampered his training.

The opening session of the four-day championships produced only one national record and slow times in most of the other races.

Peter Ward, a 17-year-old Toron-

tonian swimmer for the Canadian Dolphins of Vancouver, set a Canadian record in the men's 200-metre butterfly with a time of 2:00.83, shaving five one-hundredths of a second off the old mark of 2:00.88 held by Edmonton's George Nagy.

TWO SECONDS FASTER

The winner was almost two seconds ahead of runnerup Levente Mady of Toronto, who finished in 2:02.86. Nagy was eighth in 2:05.64.

The only other result even remotely close to a record was Mike West's surprise victory in the men's 100-metre backstroke, a weak event for Canada internationally.

West, a 16-year-old high schooler from Waterloo, Ont., surprised national-team veterans Wade Flemmons, 20, of Vancouver and Cam Henning, 20, of Edmonton by winning in 57.63, within striking distance of Steve Pickell's Canadian record of 57.36.

Flemmons was second in 58.03, a touch ahead of Henning in 58.11.

In the women's events, Halifax's Nancy Garapick, 19, eked out a win in the 200 butterfly in 2:16, while Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton, a silver-medalist at the 1976 Olympics and a student now at Arizona State University, took the 100-metre backstroke in 1:05.82.

Julie Daigneault, a highly-rated 16-year-old from Montreal's Pointe Claire club, won the women's version of the 200 freestyle in 2:04.23.

Peter Ward said he had hoped to finish in less than two minutes in the 200 butterfly.

## Open tennis in Montreal for first time

SHERBROOKE (AR) — For the first time in its history the men's Canadian Open tennis championship will be held in Montreal at Jarry Park August 8-16.

Top Quebec player Rejean Genois was in Sherbrooke yesterday to explain some of the ins and outs of qualifying for the tournament and announced that both Wimbledon champion John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg are slated to compete.

The men's singles draw includes 64 players from around the world with a number of Canadians who can enter either through wild card spots or by winning the Canadian Closed Championship, the Quebec Alcan circuit or being a finalist in the Canadian closed. Five other spots are also opened to 24 qualifiers.

The Canadian Open is being held two weeks before the US Open at Flushing Meadows and uses the same surface, deco-turf, as the American championship. Genois says this is one of the main attractions of the Canadian event because it

allows the players a tuneup before the all important US Open.

Prize money for the tournament is \$200,000 US with \$32,000 going to the winner and \$16,000 to the runnerup. A doubles event with 32 teams entered is also scheduled and the winning pair will take home \$12,000 with

the runnerups receiving \$6,000.

Although Genois wasn't sure of all the doubles teams entered he did say McEnroe and his partner Peter Fleming will be competing for the \$12,000 prize. This team is ranked number one in the world at the moment after

defeating Lutz and Smith at Wimbledon.

Tickets for the event range between \$4 and \$13, depending on the seat and the day one chooses to attend. They are available through all ticket-outlets. Tickets are also on sale at Jarry Park.

## Rifle Team lead shoot

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian Forces team, with a substantial number of seasoned marksmen with previous Bisley experience, made a strong impact in the opening service rifle events of the National Rifle Association meeting in England Monday and collected valuable points towards the over-all service rifle championship.

Strong competition in a field of 500 marksmen included the champions of all the British services, the crack Gurkha rifles, the Sultan of Oman's land forces and the Royal Brunei Malay

Regiment.

Lieut. Ken Ferguson of Spring Hill, N.S., won the Standing Challenge Cup after a tie-breaking reshoot with three British competitors including a former Royal Marines Queen's Medal winner. After putting all 10 shots into the bull from a standing position for highest possible 50, Ferguson scored 49 on the reshoot to beat his nearest rival by one point. Among the winners in the march were Sgt. Clement Pomerleau of Val Belair, Que., Cpl. M. Lamothe of Val Belair, and Sgt. Hector

McLellan, of Pembroke, Ont., all with 49.

In the Bisley Bullet Trophy match, a deliberate aim event at 300 yards, won by one of the Gurkhas who was the only man to score highest possible 35, Sgt. Rino Levesque of Val Belair, finished third with 34. Competition was so close that WO Jacques Dugas of Quebec City, who also had 34, finished ninth and Ken Ferguson, with 33, ended up 16th.

Other winners, with 33, were Cpl. Daniel Demeuse and Sgt. Clement Pomerleau, both of the Royal 22nd Regiment in Val Belair.

## Baseball summer classic cancelled

NEW YORK (AP) — Welcome to the all-star break, the annual pause in the long, hot summer.

It's a built-in baseball holiday, a chance for fans to catch their breath, sit back and consider the excitement of the first half of the season, then anticipate pennant races that lie ahead.

To mark this milestone, 76,000 fans who had planned to be in Cleveland Stadium tonight will find other ways to spend another evening in baseball's silent season.

They will not see Pete Rose hightailing it into home plate, crashing into the catcher to deliver the winning run, the way he did in Cincinnati in 1970.

They will not see Reggie Jackson hit a huge home run that keeps rising in the night until it collides with an electric generator box, the

way he did in Detroit in 1971. They will not see Steve Garvey beat a steady tattoo on American League pitchers to capture the all-star MVP crown, the way he did in 1974 and 1978.

Sorry, folks. Come back next year. That is, of course, if baseball decides to have a next year.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, a study in timing throughout this sorry summer, announced the all-star postponement last Friday. That seemed sensible since it would have been difficult to stage the gala without players.

STRIKE DRAGS ON

There is this strike, you see, and it is now in its second month.

This summer's all-stars are Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, Ray

Grebe, director of management's player relations committee, and Kenneth Moffett, the poor soul from the U.S. Federal Mediation Service trying to help them fashion some sort of settlement in this mess.

Do you want to know how close the two sides are to settling the strike after 32 days and 392 of the season's regularly scheduled 2,106 games have been wiped out?

Well, the last time they talked, some of the words being tossed around were "scurrilous," and "character assassination" and "futility" and "useless" and "lies."

And that was publicly. Can you imagine what's going on behind those closed doors on the 17th floor of the Doral Inn?

Moffett, a man who seems to have infinite patience and

an unbelievably high tolerance for frustration, offered a bit of insight when he noted: "It's getting nasty in there."

Indeed. Baseball's family spat would try the patience of a saint. Yet, Moffett rolls with the punches, always coming back for more. Not even the suggestion by Grebe he had lent his name to a little negotiating skulduggery could shake the mediator.

After Moffett offered a middle-of-the-road solution to the tangle, both sides apparently saw enough promise in it to agree to a negotiating session late last Friday night.

But then management soured on the proposal and Grebe commented to a reporter: "It's a setup. Marvin wrote it."

## US discus thrower banned for life

LONDON (CP) — Ben Plucknett of the United States, who established a world record for the discus last week in Stockholm, was banned from international athletics for life Monday after tests of a urine sample taken in January revealed anabolic steroids.

Plucknett was barred, along with Gael Mulhall, the Australian women's discus and shot put champion and a former Commonwealth Games champion.

Although both bans are for life, the athletes' national associations can appeal the decision after 18 months.

The disciplinary action,

announced by John Holt, general secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, followed routine tests made on the two during the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Plucknett, 27, denied using anabolic steroids, which add weight and strength, after bettering his own world mark with a throw of 72.34 metres in Stockholm last Tuesday. He had set the previous mark of 71.20 metres May 16 in Modesto, Calif.

Plucknett was ranked sixth in the world last year,

but added more than three metres to his previous-best toss at the Modesto meet.

SCHMIDT REGAINS MARK

The ban deprives Plucknett of the record, which now reverts to Wolfgang Schmidt of East Germany, who threw 71.18 metres Aug. 9, 1978 in East Berlin.

Plucknett and Mulhall both won their events in Christchurch, but those victories and all subsequent achievements now are scratched from the record books.

A short statement issued by the IAAF in London said samples taken from the two athletes in Christchurch revealed that "a measure of anabolic steroids were present."

It said the tests had been confirmed at a European laboratory in the presence of representatives from the two countries involved.

"The Athletics Congress of the United States and the Amateur Athletic Union of

Australia have also been informed that the athletes are ineligible to take part in competition under IAAF rules from the date of the competition in question.

"In addition, all performances set by the two athletes since the Pacific Conference Games are null and void."

Plucknett was unavailable for comment.

Several other athletes, including a number of discus throwers, have been suspended for using anabolic steroids.

Five Eastern European women athletes were barred last year, but the IAAF later voted to let them compete in the Moscow Olympic Games.

## Athletics inching toward first place

By Marc Gaudet

COATICOOK ATHLETICS are slowly regaining the form most observers believed they were capable of at the beginning of the season and are now just five and a half games back of division leader Lasalle Cardinals.

Last week, Coaticook defeated Three Rivers Eagles, 6-3, and Saint Laurent Braves, 6-2, but lost to Lasalle, 5-4.

Lasalle Cardinals came to Coaticook Monday night.

Before 820 fans in Coaticook, the Athletics outthrew Lasalle 6-4. The loss was credited to Guy Landry, who relieved starter Yves Begin.

Winner Richard Bedard threw a complete game for his second win against Coaticook this season. In his previous start against the Athletics, Bedard pitched a no-hitter in Lasalle.

Lasalle centerfielder Steve Wolfenden and shortstop Don Cantwell had two hits each in the win. Wolfenden slammed a double and a triple.

Saturday the Athletics hosted Three Rivers Eagles and Coaticook came through with a sparkling 6-3 triumph before 740 fans.

The A's received a set-

back when former Drummondville Royals Jean-Guy Goulet left the team. He was apparently fed up travelling between Drummondville and Coaticook. However, Goulet hadn't played up to his promise this season.

Against Three Rivers, the A's sent 10 batters to the plate in the second inning and drove home six runs. The big guns for Coaticook were designated hitter Yves Begin, Jean-Guy Cyr, and Denis Guay with two hits each. Reliever Guy Landry earned the win. Starter Alain Lapointe lasted only one and two-thirds innings.

Three Rivers produced all their runs in the second inning. The best performers were rightfielder Dany Rousseau (two hits), Marc Gaudreau, Patrice Gervais, Pierre Lefebvre and Denis Jalbert. The losing pitcher was Martin Toutant.

Sunday Coaticook won their seventh game at home overpowering Saint Laurent Braves 6-2.

The winning pitcher was Jean-Guy Cyr and the loser was Ken Mozuk. Both pitched superbly for seven innings. The A's scored four times in the second, once in the fourth and once in the sixth.

## Palmer wins Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Arnold Palmer came from three strokes back during an 18-hole playoff Monday to win the U.S. Senior Open golf championships by four strokes.

Unknown Bob Stone, a club pro from Missouri, was second, while Billy Casper, the third man in the playoff, was another four strokes back.

Stone grabbed a quick lead with a birdie on the second hole and an eagle on the fifth hole, while Palmer started off with a bogey on the first hole and dropped another stroke to par on the fourth hole.

Palmer went three over par with another bogey on the sixth hole. Stone bogeyed the seventh and ninth holes, while Palmer began his charge with birdies on eight and nine to pull to within two shots at the turn.

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## Lennoxville-Ascot Museum opens

The opening of the Lennoxville-Ascot Museum took place on June 8 at the premises of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society at the corner of Queen and Belvidere Streets in Lennoxville. In addition to the regular members were many friends and visitors.

This summer the museum has a special display of wooden and metal wares contributed by members of the community and reflect-

ing the ingenuity and skill of our early settlers.

President Eckhard Rothe welcomed the guests and thanked all those responsible for the colorful and varied collection. The society is grateful to the town of Lennoxville for continuing to support the efforts of the organization in its attempt to preserve and make available to the public a glimpse into our local past.

Again this year Dr. Wayne Hall and his committee have

done a tremendous job of showing the artifacts and tools used in the daily life of the early pioneers.

During the evening Mrs. Carl Gustafson and Mrs. Ashley Hatcher served a refreshing punch and homemade cookies.

We hope many people will be able to visit the Museum during the summer months. It will be open each week until August 30 on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p.m.

### DENISON'S MILL

In 1796 Avery Denison came from Connecticut and settled on 5,000 acres of land, which had to be cleared of stones and trees before he could begin farming. His land had two good springs

and, near them, the land dropped quickly. His son, Simeon, used the stones to build a dam where water from the springs trickled over rocks to lower ground.

At the dam he built a flume to bring water to turn the turbines of the grist mill he spent five years building. Before 1860 he was grinding grain for himself and neighbors. Denisons and the mill were in operation until 1963. Out of use the mill became dilapidated — part of the foundations at the back gave way, the windows had to be boarded up, the roof leaked. In 1971 James and Francoise Quig bought it. Their renovations were sufficiently advanced by 1973 for the mill to become an Historic Monument. They opened it as an

example of early mills.

A tin roof replaced an earlier tin one, that covered the original shingles. The Quigs cleaned the bricks lining the interior. Planks and parts of the hand-hewn beams were repaired, wherever possible preserving the original wooden pegs. Many of the windows are new. The workings of the mill are ingenious and labor-saving. The farmers dropped their grain into square vats. Turning one of the several wheels that control the amount of water going through the flume sent the grain upwards through a shaft to remove dust. The grain was diverted to another shaft leading down to the grindstones. Another wheel opened the flume for more

water to turn the stones brought from Scotland. From Quebec they came by ox-cart, a long hazardous journey. Today, thanks to the Quigs, it is possible to admire the thought that went into the mill, the careful planning and the long wait to receive required machinery. On display are catalogues the Denisons studied, books describing the different types of grindstones, stoves and mill equipment. Photographs from the 1880s up to the present time are arranged on the walls.

Turbines are below the main floor and upstairs more of the works and repairs can be seen.

At the back is a kitchen with an early stove, an apple peeler, a hand-operated

washing machine, a rocker and many gadgets including a wooden tray with holes for eggs. This tray was suspended so mice couldn't reach it.

Francoise Quig welcomes visitors on summer afternoons, lets them prowl around inside and view the scenery outside before telling them about the Denison family, the mill and the village that grew around it. She serves tea or coffee with the cake and cookies (recipes free), she bakes in the old-fashioned stove.

There is an admission charge.

Several members of the Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society visited the Denison Mill on June 13 for a first hand experience of this historic and picturesque

area.

Following the tour of the mill and a visit to the century-old Holy Trinity Anglican Church, members continued on to the Richmond County Historical Museum at Melbourne where they were welcomed by Mrs. Estelle Blouin and her daughters. The visitors were guided 'round the premises by the enthusiastic young hostesses. The building on the old stage coach road to Waterloo was formerly known as Elliot's Tavern. It is now maintained as a nineteenth century dwelling with items of regional interest displayed as in olden times. This museum is open from June 24 until August 30 from Wednesday to Sunday inclusive.

## Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club

Without ever leaving the club we had some most enjoyable trips. During May Mrs. Doris Conley took us on a wonderful tour of South America with slides taken during her recent trip there, and the next week we travelled in the other direction — to China. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Herring showed slides of this foreign country.

As is our custom the first Wednesday of May, June and July were Bingo days. Always popular, and even if one doesn't win, a pleasant afternoon pastime...

On May 25 the handicraft group were most appreciative of a delicious closing luncheon, given by Mrs. Dorothy Hughes-Games, Mrs. Peggy Munkittrick and Mrs. Irma Mutchler. These ladies are always most generous of their time and talents towards the Sher-Lenn. They are original, or founding, members of this club.

The Spring Bazaar was held May 30 and as always was most successful. The hall looked most spring-like, and the handicrafts and displays were most attractive. Mrs. Eileen McKelvie won the yo-yo bedspread and Mrs. Margaret Tector won the trapunto picture when the drawing was made at the conclusion of the Bazaar.

Military Whist is held monthly and the winners during May, June were: Mr. and Mrs. Rod Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cillis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson, Mrs. Grace Rich, Mrs. Ellen Morin, while the travelling prize was won by Miss Anna Morrison and Mrs. D. Patton.

The final concert of the Sher-Lenn choir, The Second Winds, under the direction of Lois O. Blanchette, Mrs. Annie Morrison at the piano, and Bill Coupland on drums, was presented on June 10. Old favorites, many nonsense songs made for a most melodious program. Recitations were given by Mrs. Velma Nicholson and Mrs. Muriel Barter and Lois Blanchette sang a solo.

During June the club visited the Bombardier Museum and the Cultural Center at Valcourt and then went on to Granby for shopping at the large shopping center there.

A trip to the Quebec Zoo was cancelled due to unsuitable weather. This trip is rescheduled for the first of September.

During July the members attended a strawberry supper at Bulwer. On July 7 a full day's tour was made starting with the Melbourne Museum, a delicious lunch provided by the Gore Women's Institute, and then we drove to Le Village Quebecois d'Antan at Drummondville. This early Quebec village is rapidly growing and is a very definite asset as a tourist attraction in this area.

The club will open August 5 with bingo the afternoon entertainment. Later in August the members will attend a play and supper at the Piggery Theatre, and a trip to Park Safari Africain in Hemmingford. Handicraft meetings will start on September 14th.

The Sher-Lenn Christmas Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 21, this year.

## Kiwanis presents gift to camp

Tuesday last, at their annual barbecue, the Crippled Children's Camp in Ayer's Cliff, was presented with a 50 horsepower long shaft marine motor compliments of the Kiwanis Club of Sherbrooke. This motor is designed to propel their pontoon deck boat which will enable camp wheelchair cases access to the lake.

The donation amounting to some \$3,000 is in keeping with this year's Kiwanis Club's major emphasis program of communication disabilities and its continued contribution to the financial support of the camp. Kiwanis has, since the early 1950s, been actively involved in the camp life through a variety of programs ranging from cabin construction to sponsorship of financially deprived children.

The camp is presently owned and operated by the MacKay Centre for Deaf and Crippled Children and is greatly dependent on fun-

ding from private endowments and service club contributions.

A summer session runs approximately six weeks and is supplemented by weekend programs which are envisaged as extensions of the centre's services in Montreal. Unfortunately, due to the increase in the number of wheelchair cases in attendance, the camp must undergo considerable modernization in the near future. This transformation will demand both time and money — money which does not appear to be forthcoming from government sources; hence, any donations towards this effort will be greatly appreciated by the MacKay Centre, and more especially by the children who stand to gain virtually everything from the continued operation of the camp. Local donations should be made to the Kiwanis Club of Sherbrooke with notation for the MacKay Centre Camp.

## Society plans outing

RICHMOND (JE) — The Richmond County Historical Society are planning an outing on July 25. The departure from the museum will be at 1 p.m., in cars. There will be a general tour of Bishop's University campus and library, then on to North Hatley for supper and play "Deathtrap at the Piggery". The cost of tickets

for the play are \$4.25 each for groups of 20 and more. Supper - Senior Citizens - \$4.75; Regular - \$5.75.

For this event, the Historical Society would request that you reserve in advance by contacting one of the persons - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Healy 826-2793, Brian Woods, 826-2978 or Bernice McAdams, 845-4223.



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