



Townships Week

The Orford international music festival will be starting soon and Nelly Young takes an advance look, Merritt Clifton reviews an art exhibit by local artist Mary Martin, and there is a round-up of the great Canadian drama festivals. All this as well as our regular features, What's On, Country Music and Keeping Up, in this week's Townships Week.

Real Hebert

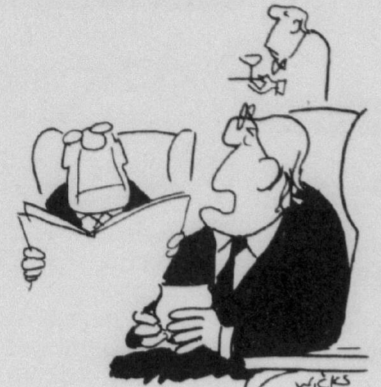
This summer, teach your kids the joys of fishing by starting them off with perch or trout-pond trout/12

Tour du Lac Brome

The famous (or infamous) Tour du Lac Brome road race starts at 9 a.m. Sunday from the park in Knowlton and freelancer Merritt Clifton is there to match his running skills with those of several hundred other competitors from all over the Townships/12

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That sage who said "Go West" evidently never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection.



"As the days dwindle down to a precious few, I say to hell with the banks and their one over prime."

Report OKs Agent Orange at Gagetown

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal committee of experts has found no evidence of health problems arising from spraying of Agent Orange at Camp Gagetown New Brunswick. But while the New Brunswick government agrees with the report, controversy continues over another N.B. spraying program — against the spruce budworm.

A four-member committee of experts has found no evidence of health problems from the experimental use of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange at the Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B., in 1966 and 1967.

The committee's report, made public Thursday by federal Health Minister Monique Begin and New Brunswick Health Minister Brenda Robertson, said it is doubtful the chemical spread beyond the boundaries of the military base.

It also said a review of health records in surrounding areas showed no significant variations from the normal rates of spontaneous abortions, stillbirths or infant mortality. However, the report suggested it would be impossible to determine whether the use of Agent Orange could lead to a higher incidence of cancer in the long term — partly because of the small number of persons that were potentially at risk.

The New Brunswick government is satisfied the health of the general population has not been jeopardized by experimental use of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange at the Canadian Forces Base in Gagetown, N.B., in 1966 and 1967.

Health Minister Robertson said the report has "closed the book" on possible health hazards as a result of the incident.

The report said it is doubtful the chemical spread beyond the boundaries of the military base, located about 20 kilometres southeast of Fredericton.

The indictment in the United States of five scientists for falsifying health tests on pesticides and drugs has provided new ammunition to a protest group fighting the New Brunswick spruce budworm spray program.

The Concerned Parents Group, the main voice of opposition to the province's 29-year-old campaign to wipe out the budworm, said Thursday two of the scientists indicted were involved in research on fenitrothion, the chemical insecticide used in the spray program.

The federal indictment handed down in Chicago Monday alleges that the former president of a research lab and four former subordinates carried out four fake tests on drugs and pesticides to save money. Fenitrothion was not mentioned in the indictment.

PM travels find little

BONN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau headed to London today after a diplomatic doubleheader Thursday failed to dispel suspicions that leaders of the world's seven wealthiest countries will be unable to come up with many concrete solutions at the economic summit in Canada.

Despite Trudeau's recent world travels, aimed at increasing chances of consensus, a Canadian official said in Bonn not to expect "any drastic bottom lines" from the two-day summit, which opens July 20 in Montebello, Que.

The summit wasn't the only topic discussed Thursday when the prime minister met French President Francois Mitterrand over lunch in Paris and then dined in the German capital with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Trudeau apparently got a promise that France's new Socialist leader won't interfere in the tussle between Ottawa and Quebec.

Returning the favor, the prime minister said Mitterrand's appointment of four Communists to his 40-member cabinet will not affect relations between France and Canada, a different stand from that of the United States, which expressed concern about the move.

Escape artist indicted by U.S. federal grand jury

By James Duff

NEWPORT — Daniel Pruneau, the 29-year-old convicted thief whose three jailbreaks from the Winter Street Jail prompted local law-enforcement officers to vow to shoot him on sight, was indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury for bank robbery, assault on a U.S. officer and illegal entry into the U.S.

U.S. District Court in Burlington handed up a nine-count indictment which included several counts of assault and robbery in connection with the \$7,000 holdup of a Newport Branch of the Passumpsic Savings Bank June 18, theft of a U.S. Border Patrolman's service revolver June 16 and illegal entry into the U.S.

Pruneau was recaptured by City of Newport police and a CP Rail constable the evening of the Passumpsic holdup. He was flushed out of tall grass alongside the CP Rail yards here and all \$7,000 was recovered.

Pruneau escaped from the Winter

Street jail in early June after he and a cellmate tunneled through a brick wall and the outer limestone ramparts on time later but the first evidence Pruneau was recaptured a short time later but the first evidence Pruneau was moving came when U.S. Border Patrolman Peter Eaton came face to face with a suspect between Beebe and Derby Line. The suspect, wearing a transparent green-tinted poncho and carrying a faded fishing bag, pulled a revolver and ordered the U.S. federal officer to hand over his service weapon.

If convicted, Pruneau could face up to 15 years on each of the three main counts, to be served consecutively. However, chances are state and federal prosecutors will agree on a sentence of between five and eight years, followed by Pruneau's deportation to Canada. Once deported, the suspect still faces Canadian charges of robbery with violence, use of a weapon, escape and theft of a motorcycle.

the Record

QPF off reserve — Levesque

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque gave his personal guarantee Thursday that Quebec provincial police will not enter the Micmac Indian reserve at Restigouche to resolve the salmon fishing dispute between his government and the Micmacs. "I guarantee that it won't happen again," he said, adding that it was a "very debatable decision" on the part of provincial police officials to use massive force in two raids on the reserve.

In Restigouche, chief Alphonse

Metallic was quick to note that the premier did not rule out the possibility band fishing nets on the river would be seized.

"I want a written statement from him that my fishermen won't be bothered for the rest of the season," he said. "Nothing verbal anymore."

The band is maintaining barricades at the four entry points to the reserve and reinforcing them with sand bags and logs despite Levesque's assurances.

During a June 11 raid on the reserve,

which resulted in 11 arrests, 275 riot-equipped provincial police officers went on reserve lands to protect 100 fisheries officers who seized gill nets used in salmon fishing.

On June 20 a 225-member police task force went 25 kilometres through New Brunswick to approach the reserve, although they did not set foot on it. Six boats, including an armor-plated tug, and two helicopters were used in the raid.

WERE CHASED AWAY

Levesque said the provincial police

sent large task forces to the reserve for the two raids because during a 1973 operation on the Restigouche reserve a small force was chased away.

Before the June 11 raid "there were threats of violence," he added.

In Montreal Thursday the Quebec human rights league and the movement to combat racism denounced police action during the two raids on the reserve.

They called on the Levesque government to drop charges against those arrested during the June 11 raid.

Energy plan 'absolute madness'

QUEBEC (CP) — Calling Ottawa's latest proposals 'absolute madness', Premier Rene Levesque stayed away from a conference of Atlantic premiers and New England governors in St. John's, Newfoundland yesterday while his colleagues discussed a possible Canadian petroleum reserve for use during New England shortages and the pressing question of acid rains.

Premier Levesque described as "absolute madness" Thursday the proposed federal legislation which would allow Ottawa to expropriate Quebec land to build a hydroelectric transmission line for the export of Newfoundland power to the United States.

"We sure as hell won't be a carrier for Newfoundland power through our territory," the Quebec premier said at a news conference called to explain why he is boycotting the annual meeting of Eastern Canadian premiers and New England governors.

"No province has ever accepted such a corridor and no province will ever accept it."

With Newfoundland expressing support for the federal proposal, "it would be absolutely ridiculous and indecent" for the Quebec premier to go to St. John's to attend a conference which centres largely on energy policy.

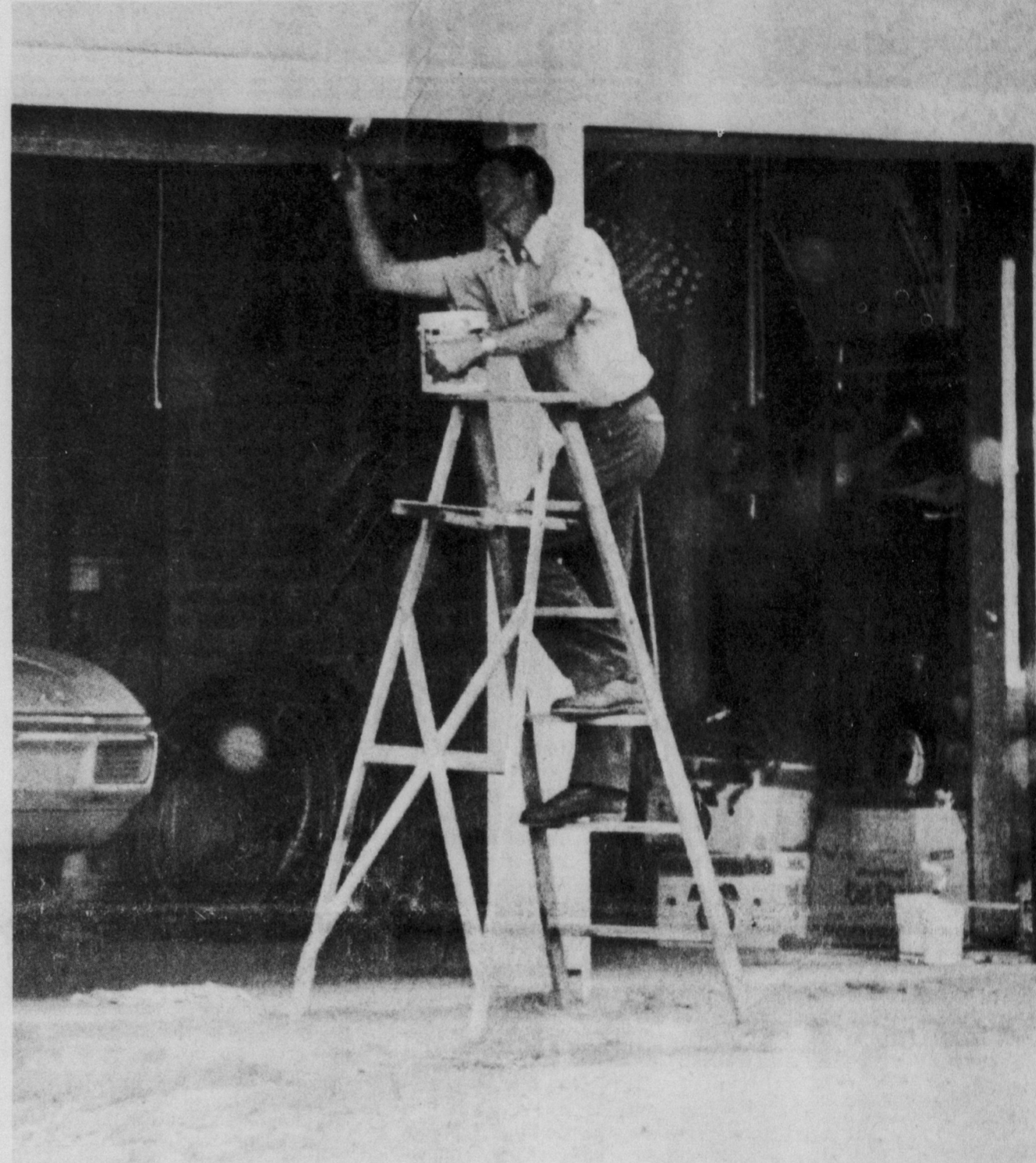
Premier Levesque's boycott left a blank spot Thursday as participants talked about hydroelectricity.

"It would be nice if Mr. Levesque were here," said Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine, co-host with Newfoundland Premier Brian Peckford of the annual gathering that ends today.

The idea of a petroleum reserve in Canada to supply the northeastern United States in time of need was revived Thursday at the conference.

The proposal was made by Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine, who said previous attempts by the American and Canadian governments to establish a strategic oil reserve in abandoned iron ore mines at Bell Island, Nfld. and in salt domes near Canso, N.S., never got past the talking stage.

Brennan said the threat of a disruption in petroleum supplies persists despite a current worldwide oil surplus.



RECORD/CHARLES LEVEQUE

Bury spruces up for July 1

What do Bury, Knowlton, Hatley and South Bolton have in common? All are sprucing up for Canada Day celebrations and festivities between tomorrow and next Saturday.

As it has for about 60 years, Bury is opening its doors and its heart this weekend to the several thousand visitors expected from across Canada and the U.S., while Hatley will be featuring an 18th-century troop of American Revolutionary soldiers draped up in full regalia right down to their Brown

Bess muskets. Knowlton promises a wide range of activities centred around the younger set, kicked off with a teen street dance Saturday, while South Bolton is holding its Canada Day celebrations next Saturday, July 4, so as not to conflict with celebrations elsewhere. More on what's happening on Page 13 in today's Record as well as in the Canada Day supplement in Monday's paper.

Resident fed up with muddy cloudburst clog



Wellington South resident Gerard Charron is getting pretty fed up with the river that roars through his backyard every time a cloudburst hits Sherbrooke. Ever since he bought his triplex in 1958, rock-and-debris dams in the storm sewer serving a large section of the city from Le Phare High School down to Wellington cause the water to back up. When it pours, the dams burst and send rivers of muddy water cascading down the hillside, under the CP Rail main line and across Wellington. Traffic is blocked, cars stall and water threatens to flood Charron's basement.

"I used to have a garage there, but I had to take it down. They paid me, but..."

"Every time, the city comes and fixes the damage but what I'm afraid of is that the viaduct under the railway will clog someday and the water will wash the railbed down the hill. If a train is coming, it could be another Mississauga."

The area isn't stable, either — immediately across the street is the Spur gas bar where a landslide last month forced the owners to tear the service station down.

—James Duff



Diplomats' wives named to Order

OTTAWA (CP) — Author Margaret Atwood, T. C. Douglas, former New Democratic Party leader, and the wives of the two Canadian diplomats who helped smuggle six Americans out of Iran last year are among 63 new Order of Canada recipients, it was announced Thursday.

Gov.-Gen Ed Schreyer will invest them at a ceremony in the fall and for Pat Taylor and Zena Sheardown it will bring the recognition they were first recommended for last year.

Journalist Patrick Watson, writer Farley Mowat, Bank of Canada governor Gerald Bouey, historians J. M. S. Careless and George Grant and Martin Goodman, president of Toronto Star Newspapers Ltd. and honorary president of The Canadian Press, the national news-gathering co-operative, are among others appointed to the order.

Taylor, wife of Ken Taylor, the ambassador to Tehran, and Sheardown, wife of John Sheardown, the embassy's first secretary, played major roles in hiding six Americans who fled the U.S. embassy when it was stormed by Iranian militants.

Atwood, being appointed a companion of the order — the top award — has written a long-string of highly regarded novels. She was appointed an officer of the Order in 1973. HONORS DOUGLAS

Douglas is also being named a companion. He was leader of the NDP from its inception in 1961 until he retired in 1971. He became premier of Saskatchewan in 1947 and stayed in that post until moving to the federal scene.

The three appointments as companions are: Margaret Atwood, Alliston, Ont.; Edward Milton Culliton, Regina; T. C. Douglas, Ottawa.

The 22 individuals named officers of the order are: Dr. Wilfred Gordon Bigelow, Toronto; Gerald K. Bouey, Ottawa; Prof. J. Maurice S. Careless, Toronto; Prof. Gilles G. Cloutier, Edmonton; Prof. Paul-Andre Crepeau, Montreal; Betty Farrally, Kelowna, B.C.; Mavis Gallant, Paris, France; Dr. James P. Gilmore, Victoria; Prof. George P. Grant, Halifax; Dr. Robert Orville Jones, Halifax; Dr. Fernand Labrie, Ste. Foy, Que.; Dr. J. Ross Mackay, Vancouver; Prof. Paul Marmet, Ste. Foy; W. Earle McLaughlin, Westmount, Que.; Farley McGill Mowat, Port Hope, Ont.; Susan Marie Natrass, Edmonton; Sydney Newman, Toronto; Clermont Pepin, Outremont, Que.; Germain Perrault, Outremont; Dr. Michael Snow, Toronto; Roger Tasse, Chelsea, Que.; Patrick Watson, Smiths Falls, Ont.

The 37 new members and one honorary member named are:

Maurice Allan, Dorval, Que.; Lewis Haldane Miller Ayre, St. John's; Ruth Marion Bell, Nepean, Ont.; Camille Bernard, Montreal; Victor Bouchard, Quebec; Gerard Brady, Laval, Que.; Walter T. Burns, Mount Lehman, B.C.; Neil William Campbell, Vineland Station, Ont.; Samuel Donaghey, Edmonton; Dr. John G. Egnatoff, Saskatoon; Mark Evaluarjuk, Oglolik, N.W.T.; Martin Wise Goodman, Toronto; Sister Mary Greene, Campbellton, N.B.; Mrs. Albert Hudec, Regina; Ian K. Hume, Melbourne, Que.; Derek Arnold Inman, West Vancouver; Dr. Norman S. Johnston, Ottawa; Roland Jomphe, Havre-Saint-Pierre, Que.; Franz Kraemer, Ottawa; Frank W. Laird, Penticton, B.C.; Sarah Lavalley, Golden Lake, Ont.; Johnny Barbalinardo Lombardi, Toronto; Dr. George Luscombe, Toronto; Hartland M. MacDougall, Belfountain, Que.; Josephine McCarthy, Toronto; Edna Hellen McIvor, Winnipeg; Renee Morisset, Quebec; Dr. Thomas Joseph Pashby, Toronto; Leona Dawne Pedosuk, North Vancouver; Tina Plaw, Montreal; Lieut.-Col. G. Charles Rafter, Winnipeg; X-Zena Khan Sheardown, Ottawa; Dr. Stuart Allen Smith, Mouth of Keswick, N.B.; Stan Stronge, North Vancouver; Dr. Jean Taranu, Montreal; Patricia E. Taylor, New York; Lieut.-Col. Mark Tennant, Calgary; Richard M. Veenis, Kabwe, Zambia. X-Honorary Member.

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H. Gordon Green

Iodine: The magic cure was guaranteed

Remember how when we were barefoot brats and we would come into the kitchen some awful day with a toe we had stubbed against a rock? Remember the inevitable cure that mother insisted upon administering as soon as that massaged toe was washed with hot water and P & G soap? How can you ever forget it?

Iodine! And when it began to sting and you were hopping on your one good foot dancing out the agony of it, remember how your dear old mother tried to comfort you by telling you that the sting came from the iodine killing all the germs?

Well now some of the clever people in the white coats are telling us that it was all in vain. That the iodine probably didn't help much at all. That it might even have made the wound a bit worse.

Which must bring a sad smile to many a man my age as he calls to mind a lot of those other remedies which were thought so essential to good mothering a half century ago. There was goose grease, for instance, which every conscientious mother saved in mason jars for rubbing over a youngster's throat and chest whenever a winter's cough threatened. Add a little camphor to it and its magic was practically guaranteed. Or so she thought.

Skunk oil on the other hand was an adult remedy, its magic being wondrous for such ailments as arthritis and eczema. For a piece of dirt in the eye, there was the simple but painfully delicate business of putting a flaxseed under the lid, the theory being that the seed would chase the dirt into a corner of the eye where it could be easily brushed out.

Other remedies with wonderful powers to cure an ailment or scare it away included red flannel, and a piece of red flannel which had already been anointed with camphorated goose grease - well that was the absolute best that human hands could do for you. But mind you, that flannel had to be red! And so great was the faith in the sorcery of this material that in our neighborhood at least, red flannel longjohns would be flapping from frosty clothe-lines from November to St. Patrick's Day.

Come spring there were of course the internal concoctions which would "clean out the system" and thin the blood. Here sulphur and molasses was the time-honoured standby, and every self respecting housewife had a jar of dry sulphur somewhere in her medicine chest. Sulphur and lard would cure almost any kind of itch that afflicted us in those days; and sulphur alone was wonderful for lice too - the kind you got from the home as well as the little beasts you sometimes brought home from school.

To reduce swelling, God had provided the furry leaves of the mullein plant and you steeped these in hot vinegar before applying. Or if it wasn't the season for mullein, maybe a bread and milk poultice would do. It certainly wouldn't do any harm anyhow and afterwards the dog could have it.

Well we may marvel now that mother could have been so unenlightened as to believe in such folklore, but I wonder if those of us who keep rushing off to the drugstore for the latest remedy we saw advertised on television are really much more scientific. One Quebec pharmacist made the papers the other day by telling a convention that some of our most popular remedies are little more than aspirin "with a bit of fizz added". He was honest enough to state further that "there is no justification at all for the prices charged for such nostrums."

So before we cast aspersions on the memory of our sainted mothers, let's remember that if the remedies they inflicted upon us had nothing else in their favour, there certainly was no profit motive in their concoction; there was no danger of addiction and there was tender concern in every one of them. And while the clever people in those white coats haven't got around to proving it yet, seems to me that their test-tubes have yet to give us any remedy to equal that of plain, old-fashioned mother love. Even when it hurt. Or tasted awful.

Show of force mars ceremony

WARSAW (AP) — Soviet and Polish troops held joint training manoeuvres in southern Poland as Solidarity leader Lech Walesa led 15,000 people in anniversary ceremonies in the central part of the country commemorating food riots in 1976.

Czechoslovakia, one of the sternest critics of Polish liberalism, called the observance in Radom a provocative celebration of "anti-state riots."

Striker gets 'no' from Commons

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons voted 144 to 36 Thursday night to prevent a repetition of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands' election of the British Parliament. The proposal now goes to the House of Lords, and is expected to become law next week.

Sands, serving a 14-year term in the Maze prison near Belfast, died May 5 on the 66th day of his hunger strike, less than a month after his election.

Rabin trump card for Peres bid

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Labor party leader Shimon Peres has brushed aside his long-running feud with former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and brought him back into the leadership lineup as the opposition's general election trump card.

Rabin, regarded by Israelis as the party's most popular figure, appeared at a news conference with Peres on Thursday night and announced he would serve under him as defence minister if Labor wins Tuesday's election.

CBC journalists approve return

MONTREAL (CP) — CBC journalists in Quebec voted Thursday 69 to 31 per cent in favor of a return to work protocol that will have news programming back on the air July 6.

The protocol was the last obstacle to ending the strike that began October 30, when the 200 French and English-language journalists walked out for salary increases and other contract issues.

Earlier Thursday the membership, affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, voted overwhelmingly in favor of a new contract that will increase their pay by more than 33 per cent by the time the agreement expires in March, 1983.

Under the new contract the salary of a senior reporter will rise to \$31,000 a year from \$23,300.

The journalists are to return to work next Monday to prepare to go on the air a week later.

An earlier protocol called on the journalists to return to work today at 10 a.m. EDT and have news on the air by Monday.

Under the new contract, the journalists will work a 37½-hour week, with paid half-hour lunch breaks.

They also gained what union leaders described as precedent-setting job security clauses for part-time employees.

The CBC accepted for the first time a clause acknowledging the public's right to receive balanced, impartial news that "must include all possible elements that are essential to the subject."

It is a clause that is common in private media contracts in Quebec, but the union said the CBC had steadfastly fought its inclusion in the contract.

After the strikers balked at returning today, the company agreed that they could begin on Monday, and that regular news programming would resume a week later once the journalists had time to catch up with developments in their specialties.

Those who took on other work during the dispute were given an additional two weeks - until July 13 - to return to their CBC jobs.

The strike disrupted all news programming on the French radio and television networks as well as local news reporting on the English networks. In addition, the Toronto-based national newsrooms for the English radio and TV service had to use alternative sources, mainly wire services, for Quebec news.

The union, an affiliate of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, says the increase is slightly better than increases won by CBC employees in the rest of the country who settled without a strike.

MPs in high gear as holidays loom

OTTAWA (CP) — With eyes fixed firmly on their looming summer holiday, MPs kept the legislative mill in high gear Thursday.

The Commons gave final approval to bills clarifying the pension rights of air traffic controllers and retroactively authorizing the decentralization of govern-

ment departments.

The pace, carried over from Tuesday when the House last sat, and general agreement among the parties to keep it up next week led to increased speculation that the long-awaited summer break may be at hand.

News-in-brief

Molson moving on energy

MONTREAL (CP) — The Molson Companies Ltd. group has more than just beer on its mind these days.

At a news conference following the annual shareholders' meeting Thursday, Molson president James Thompson Black said the company holds some junior oil and natural gas stocks to get a "window" on the fast-moving, big-buck energy field.

And at the meeting itself, board chairman Donald Willmot called for a "Canadian common market" to ensure "the free movement of labor, goods, services and capital" within the country.

Thomson chain may have known ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Jean Chretien confirmed Thursday the RCMP is investigating the possibility a leak alerted Thomson Newspapers Ltd. to the fact federal combines investigators were about to raid 20 of its newspapers three years ago.

But Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet refused to talk about the allegations or the investigation and brushed aside repeated Progressive Conservative questions about whether someone in the government might still be tipping companies about impending raids.

Petro-exploration rules get tighter

OTTAWA (CP) — Oil and natural gas exploration regulations are being tightened to prevent foreign-owned firms from receiving too much of the increased benefits designed for Canadian companies.

The change is part of a package of revisions announced Thursday affecting companies wanting to cash in on the proposed federal incentives program for oil and gas exploration.

For example, a situation might arise whereby a Canadian company undertakes to do work on land leased to a foreign company.

Postal negotiations stall

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations to fend off a strike by 23,000 inside postal workers appeared stalled Thursday when union officials said their talks with government representatives yielded no progress on major issues.

The two sides are to meet again today but Jean-Claude Parrot, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, was grim when he left Thursday's meeting.

"The employer is acting like there has been no conciliation at all," Parrot told reporters, adding he has called the union's national executive to Ottawa because of government reluctance to discuss more than minor contract points.

Rate up — but just a bit

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada nudged its trend-setting bank rate up to 19.08 per cent Thursday but the small change — one-hundredth of a percentage point — prompted renewed hope that interest rates have finally peaked and may begin to decline in a few weeks.

The rate has been at 19.07 per cent since June 11, just a whisker short of the 19.1 per cent record set June 4.

Genstar also after Canada Permanent

TORONTO (CP) — Genstar Corp. of Vancouver has emerged as the white knight in a multi-million-dollar control battle for Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. of Toronto, Canada's third largest real estate company.

Genstar, a massive construction conglomerate, made a \$230-million cash offer Thursday to compete with a share exchange bid by First City Financial Corp., controlled by the Belzberg family of Vancouver.

Canada Permanent, the target of a takeover bid for the last month from First City, and Genstar said Thursday their boards had approved the signing of an agreement under which Canada Permanent shareholders will receive \$30 a share in cash and \$35.70 for each convertible preference share.

Anti-Inflation board did harm

TORONTO (CP) — The now-defunct anti-inflation board did "long term harm" to industrial relations by reinforcing the idea that wage increases should provide some measure of protection from inflation, says an economist with the federal government.

"In 1981, people still think they have the right to wage increases equal to increases in the consumer price index," Thomas McCormick, former research director with the board, told an economic outlook conference Thursday.

Oil companies need more money!

TORONTO (CP) — Many gas station owners say their lease renewal increases are exorbitant, but spokesmen for multinational oil companies say the increases are warranted.

Ron Baldwin, executive vice-president for the Automotive Trades Association, said Thursday results of a recent survey conducted by the association into Canadian rent increases revealed rents were "going up very fast."

Weather

Cloudy with sunny breaks today. Winds will be moderate. A chance of showers late in the day. Saturday mostly sunny. High today, 20, low tonight, 10. High Saturday, 22.

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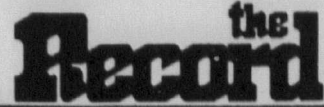
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The Townships



Quebec blasts Ducks for Brome water deterioration

By Merritt Clifton
 KNOWLTON — Brome Lake water quality is worse than ever, Environment Quebec reports. Only six years after a new sewage treatment plant supposedly saved the lake, shoreline

weed banks have spread far past their former perimeters, water clarity hasn't improved, and oxygen depletion has become a problem toward the southern end.

Durocher rates Brome Lake eutrophication at 8.5 on a scale of 10. Eutrophication is the process by which lakes deteriorate into swamps and then finally disappear. At 10, the lake would become unfit for fishing, boating, and

swimming.
 The Environment Quebec report documents three years of charges by the Brome Lake Conservation Association that pollution from Brome Lake Ducks Inc. is more than offsetting benefits from the treatment plant. After cottages all around the lake were forced to hook into a 21-mile sewer system stretching clear to Bondville, the shoreline weed perimeter held steady at 1974 measurements, except surrounding Brome Lake Ducks. There the weed perimeter spread outward another 100 metres.

Brome Lake Ducks Inc. is responsible for 36 per cent of total pollution, Durocher claims, and for 10 per cent of the Brome Lake phosphorus content. Phosphorus is the nutrient most likely to promote weed growth. Most of the Brome Lake Ducks input comes from duck manure, 160,000 cubic yards of which are in storage awaiting some disposition solution. The company intends to bag and sell their duck manure for fertilizer, but until they obtain the necessary equipment, contaminated runoff still enters the lake.

Brome Lake Conservation Association president James Wilkins adds that Brome Lake Ducks also dumps offal from slaughtered ducks into two tributary streams from time to time. "Three years ago we caught the duck farm dumping guts into the lake because of a broken pump," Wilkins recalls. "They had a pipe running with blood. The environmental people came and cut the pipe." He points it out on a

motorboat tour of pollution point sources.

More recently, on April 15 of this year, Wilkins received a report from two muskrat trappers that piles of duck offal lay in a swamp beside the lake. However, Wilkins failed in an attempt to photograph the evidence. Checking the Knowlton sewage treatment plant's records of waste volume processed failed to turn up any hint that the duck farm was dumping anything. Like other industrial facilities, Brome Lake Ducks is individually metered and charged for treatment service by volume of waste matter handled.

The largest duck producer in Canada, Brome Lake Ducks has a total duck population of over 100,000 at any given time. The farm hatches 6,700 ducks per week, in two groups, one Tuesday, the other Thursday. 2,600 ducks are slaughtered, gutted, frozen and shipped to customers per week. The farm also sells live ducks and duck eggs. Company employees claim no duck offal goes to waste. "We even sell the feet to Hong Kong," one says. "They're a delicacy over there."

Brome Lake Ducks is among Knowlton's oldest and largest industries, established over 40 years ago, employing 44 hourly workers and several more on salary. Eleven triple-rowed duck barns are in current use. A twelfth barn has been retired from service. Wilkins believes Brome Lake Ducks could be relocated by the ministry of the environment, citing precedents concerning

several Montreal factories. But the town council, he says, as a former councillor himself, isn't eager to lose the company.

Meanwhile, stopping phosphorus pollution from Brome Lake Ducks might not in itself end the expanding weed problem. Domestic water weeds such as potamogeton and coontail might recede, lake ecologist Paul Rivard believes, but Eurasian watermilfoil has also appeared in Brome Lake and might be harder to overcome. Right now the domestic weeds can compete successfully against Eurasian watermilfoil because where the pollution is worst, water clarity is poor. Eurasian watermilfoil requires clear water and light to begin rapid growth.

As the water clears, however, the Eurasian watermilfoil could conceivably crowd out the domestic weeds, as has happened at Lake Massawippi and Lake Selby. At this point it begins to act as a nutrient pump, recycling phosphorus from years of accumulated bottom sediments by means of a long stem. The long stem feeds thousands of tiny leaves that constantly die, break off, and build a new phosphorus layer for milfoil to feed upon.

"Right now Brome Lake doesn't have a Eurasian watermilfoil problem," Rivard says. "I see a lot of reasons why this lake is fairly safe, for the time being, anyway. The main problem to tackle is the ongoing phosphorus loading from the duck farm. Get rid of that, and then we'll see what has to be done about the milfoil."



Paul Rivard takes Brome Lake soundings. Environment officials are worried about the quality of the lake's water.

Education beat

BY ANTHONY ROSS

Declining enrolment, parent concerns about the quality of education and a back-to-basics approach all are features of our educational system in North America but they have many of the same problems across the Atlantic.

David Johnson and David Wren from Derbyshire, England visited the Lennoxville District School Board last week as part of an exchange program between their board and the LDSB and voiced many of the same concerns and problems which affect our system.

Johnson and Wren are consultants in England who work with elementary school principals and teachers on all aspects of school life from curriculum to the hiring and promoting of teachers.

The two gave a series of workshops to LDSB teachers explaining various methods and teaching styles. The LDSB teachers were particularly interested in the creative aspect of the work. Wren and Johnson said one of the teaching methods they were explaining was to try and combine various courses.

They believe teachers shouldn't just teach one subject at a time but make the students use all their skills all the time. For example if a class is involved in a geography project they could use research methods learned in history and creative writing. The idea is to let students come up with their own ideas in some kind of structured system.

Wren and Johnson disagreed with the opinion of many parents that schools had to go back to basics because they don't believe they have ever been lost. Children are still scoring well on tests devised to rate how well they are learning, they offer as proof.

They agreed it is important to concentrate on the basic skills but that the formal method of teaching was not always the best. The style the teacher should adopt is one that is well-organized and structured but with a certain amount of looseness. A meld between the formal and informal approach usually works best.

In England the drop in the elementary school population is having a major effect upon their school system and educators are fighting many of the same battles we are on this side of the Atlantic to keep schools open.

English teachers don't have the same type of surplus arrangement as in Quebec but often they must move to other schools as the student populations drop in their area. Also, teachers in the UK are promoted on the basis of merit and not simply seniority and scholarship as is generally the case in our system.

Wren and Johnson agree students and teachers are going to have to take a different look at education and what it accomplishes. No longer is a good education a ticket for a job. Educators and students have to understand they are not being just trained for a specific profession in most cases these days because the jobs simply may not be there. They must begin to understand that education is not an end in itself but a means to achieve that end.

Charges coming in parking theft

SHERBROOKE — Four city workers and one employee of the Downtown Corporation will soon be charged with stealing money from the city at the Webster and La Grenouillere parking lots the French-language daily La Tribune reported today.

Suspensions were raised when Corporation members noticed the repeated disappearance of an unusually large number of parking tokens.

A three-month investigation by city police has shown the thefts took place beginning in August 1979 and continued until this month, the paper says in an unsigned article. Some 1,000 to 1,500 tickets averaging \$1 in value were apparently taken each week. The tickets are issued by machines at the parking lot entrances, and used by customers to pay their bills.

The four city employees, since suspended, will be charged with thefts of from \$100 to \$1000. The Corporation worker's charge apparently involves only \$5.50.

Man escapes from detention

WATERLOO (JD) — The Waterloo detention centre sprang another leak Monday, causing police to issue a bulletin announcing the escape of 24-year-old Serge Gagnon, serving less than two years for undisclosed crimes. Gagnon, 59 kilos and 1.7 metres tall, went missing at about 4 p.m. Monday. Anyone with information can call the Quebec Police Force at 395-4155.

Watermilfoil threat to Yamaska not serious yet

By Merritt Clifton

COWANSVILLE — Eurasian watermilfoil, the weed already choking lakes Massawippi and Selby, has suddenly appeared in Cowansville's artificial reservoir, and could spread from there throughout the Yamaska River system.

"We do not have a serious problem with this watermilfoil yet," city manager Georges Bernier states, "but this does not mean we intend to let it go until we get a serious problem five or six years from now."

Lake ecologist and Eurasian watermilfoil expert Paul Rivard identified a sample taken from the reservoir late last week. Bernier immediately pledged to bring the discovery to the attention of the city council, and also to the attention of the city engineers, who are already working on reservoir water quality problems.

Eurasian watermilfoil was accidentally imported to North America about 25 years ago as an aquarium plant. Flushed down toilets from overcrowded goldfish bowls, it rapidly spread throughout the Chesapeake Bay region of Maryland, then appeared simultaneously in British Columbia, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the Kawartha Lakes region of Ontario. No biological control for Eurasian watermilfoil has ever been discovered. It can

grow in any depth of water up to 30 feet, provided adequate water clarity, can survive either extreme septic pollution or acid rain, and secretes phenols, a poisonous chemical related to the phenoxy herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. The phenol secretions apparently poison rival plants. Eurasian watermilfoil itself seems immune, for reasons not yet scientifically understood. Ironically, 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T are the only known chemical controls for Eurasian watermilfoil. Both were used extensively in British Columbia and Ontario, until

public alarm over dioxin found in some samples resulted in a federal ban. Chemical solutions couldn't be applied in the Cowansville reservoir, Bernier acknowledges, because it supplies drinking water not only to Cowansville itself, but also to many downstream communities, including Farnham and St. Hyacinthe. The other attempted technological fix, Aquamarine harvesting, is also impractical. Harvesting at tiny Lake Selby will still cost between \$22,000 and \$30,000 this summer alone. Harvesting removes the plant mass, permitting swimming and boating, but also spreads the milfoil banks, since milfoil can regenerate itself from any fragment of seed, stem, or leaf, and the harvesting machines inevitably spread

chopped up pieces wherever they go.

Bernier and Rivard are optimistic that the Cowansville watermilfoil won't get as far out of hand as it did in Selby and Massawippi. To begin with, the plant has been identified at an early stage of infestation. Severe infestation was underway at Selby and Massawippi for over seven years before Rivard identified Eurasian watermilfoil as the culprit.

Pat Lindsay made the first tentative Eurasian watermilfoil identification at Cowansville late last year. She failed to recognize other specimens, but did pinpoint growth areas that Rivard later acknowledged would be conducive to Eurasian watermilfoil, if indeed it were present. One such area is just a hundred yards from the Cowansville filtration plant intake.

Last year, Lindsay complained, "Mayor Rosaire Raymond didn't even seem to listen to me. The people of Cowansville have spent a lot of money there on that lake. Now they're letting it go down the drain." Just before moving with her family to Ontario, Lindsay added, "I feel sorry for people here five years from now, if something isn't done."

If Eurasian watermilfoil does seem to be getting out of hand, Cowansville could attempt a theoretical

provincial concern. P.J. Kemp and Rivard have also recently identified Eurasian watermilfoil in another Yamaska tributary, Brome Lake. Whether it will spread downstream is therefore less a question than how rapidly and dangerously it might take root, especially in slow-moving sections behind dams and in the St. Lawrence valley.

"We will do what we can," Bernier promises, "but the responsibility for stopping milfoil is too big to be handled all by Cowansville. Surely the ministry for the environment will have to help at some point."

Regardless of that,

however, Bernier concludes, "You may rest assured that we will not let this matter remain in file. Something will be done." Unchecked, Eurasian watermilfoil reduces shallow lakes to swamps within just a few years. Before that stage, it prevents fishing, swimming, and navigation. If the weed afflicting the reservoir last year was indeed milfoil, it is

already implicated in one drowning, where a young man's corpse was found tangled in weeds. If it reappears as thickly this year, it could close the Cowansville beach by August.



Environmentalists have identified watermilfoil growing in areas of the Yamaska, but town officials say it is not a serious threat — yet.

CGE bash celebrates \$97 million plant construction

By James Duff

BROMONT — Canadian General Electric is throwing a gala bash here Monday to celebrate the dedication of the site, marking beginning of construction of its \$97 million engine-components plant.

Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne, Supply and Services Minister Jean-Jacques Blais and Bernard Landry, Quebec's Minister of State for economic development, and "a number of other federal, provin-

cial and local dignitaries" will be participating in Monday's short ceremony dedicating a plaque.

Won by Bromont in a tough competition with Sherbrooke, Cowansville and Granby, the compressor air-foil plant, will produce blades and vanes for jet engines for use in commercial aircraft.

The plant is a large part of the industrial benefits program associated with the CF-18 fighter aircraft chosen by the federal defence ministry for use by the Canadian armed forces. The McDonnell-Douglas F-18 was chosen

over the already-proven General Dynamics F-16 because it had two engines, considered essential for use in Canada's extreme conditions of heat and cold.

Canada has agreed to purchase 137 of the planes at a total cost of over \$4 billion, and although none of the components produced in Bromont will go into the F-18, construction of the plant — to employ 400 — was one of the conditions of the contract.

Part of Monday's gala will consist of a flyover by several of the 2,000-mph-plus fighters.

Brieflet

STANSTEAD
 Lawn supper, Christ Church Lawn, Stanstead, Que., July 2, 5 - 7 p.m. Sale at 3 p.m. Menu - Baked ham, salads, strawberry cake and ice cream.

W. G. Quigley,
 MEd.

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More the merrier

Our favorite proofreader had a question we suspect many Quebecers of English descent are asking.

"Why is it that the French Canadians are celebrating La Fete Nationale and if that's their national holiday, will they also be celebrating July 1, Canada Day?"

La Fete Nationale, alias la fete St-Jean Baptiste, is a reflection of the fact most Quebecers feel they're a part of two states, one their homeland and the other a nation in the literal 20th-century sense. Quebec is the homeland, a cultural expression which finds its release in the speaking of French, in the eating of certain traditional dishes, in family gatherings and in all the other aspects of June 24. It's a very spiritual thing, St. Jean Baptiste, and either you're a part of it or you're not.

Once, the organizations planning St. Jean Baptiste celebrations, les societes st-jean baptiste, (SSJB) had a role to play in keeping the French culture alive. They still do in parts of the United States, where Franco-Americans have St. Jean Baptiste societies.

In the late 60's, the SSJB became one of the symbols of both the endurance of the Quebecois traditions and of the emerging nationalist violence of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, the FLQ. Violence erupted, the traditional parade was cancelled until this year and it was required of Quebecers that they declare themselves federalist (read Liberal) or nationalist (Parti Quebecois). People were polarized, families split, feelings very warm. Then came the tests — a provincial election, two federal elections, a referendum and another provincial election. Quebec-based federalists won in Ottawa; the nationalist PQ won at home. The debate was depolarized and it was suddenly safe to be both Canadian and a Quebecois again.

And why not be both? The two are not exclusive of one another. Look upon June 24 and July 1 as the Christmas and New Year's of French Canada. On June 24 comes the reaffirmation of that curious spiritual citizenship called Quebecois. On July 1, we all celebrate Canada.

So, Mrs. E., the answer is yes, French Canada will celebrate July 1. The fact that they already celebrated Quebec's birthday detracts not one iota from the fact. It may even add to it.

JAMES DUFF

Reagan administration frets over Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials say they are worried about France's ability to protect military secrets with Communists serving in the French government.

The officials commented after the state department issued a statement late Wednesday acknowledging that the "tone and content" of relations between France and the U.S. as allies "will be affected" by Communist representation in the government.

One official, who asked not to be identified, said the United States will give a "careful look" at the degree of protection French authorities give to NATO secrets before such information is shared with the French government.

"Given the fact that they are a military ally, we cannot but be concerned about the inclusion in the government of a group of people who are inimical toward us, toward

the alliance and toward our purposes," the official said.

TAKES SOFTER LINE

The official state department position was much milder. "While we fully recognize and respect the right of the government of France to determine its own composition," it said, "it is a fact that the tone and the content of our relationship will be affected by the inclusion of Communists in that government or in any government of our Western European allies."

The officials said the statement was designed to ensure U.S. adherence to the principle of non-interference while making it clear that the United States is not developing a tolerant attitude toward Communist representation in allied governments.

Vice-President George Bush sounded a similar theme earlier Wednesday after a 2½-hour meeting in Paris with French

President Francois Mitterrand.

"Our European allies are sovereign nations and the decision on how they are governed rests with their citizens and their elected representatives," Bush said.

"However, the position of the United States on the subject of Communist participation is well known. This participation is bound to cause concern."

France withdrew from NATO's military structure in 1966 but participates in NATO political councils. It now has become the only NATO country and the only major Western power with direct Communist participation in government.

FAITHFUL ALLY

French officials have moved quickly to try to ease U.S. concern over the four appointments. After his meeting with Bush, Mitterrand said France remains a faithful and loyal ally of the United States.

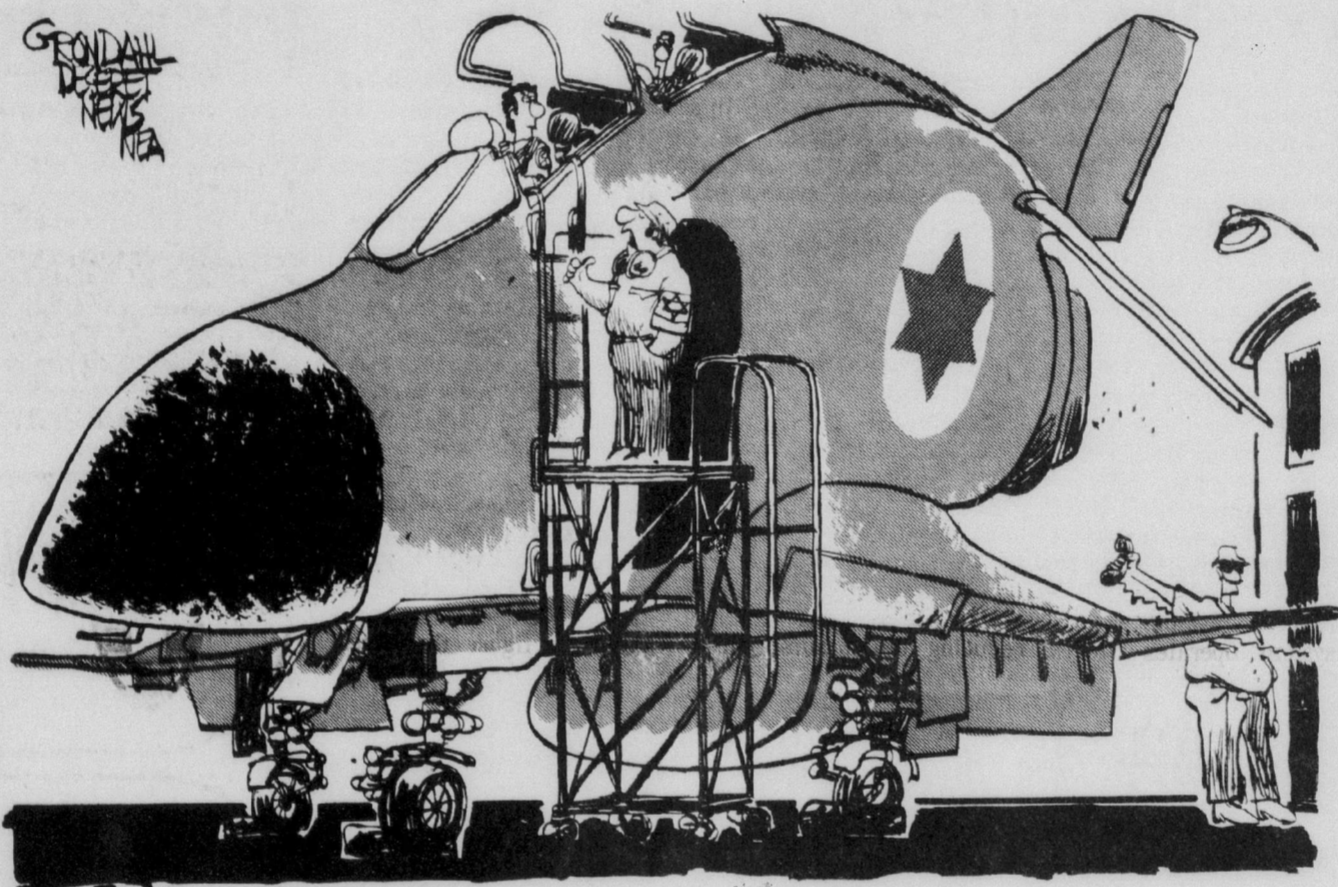
A French Communist official disputed

Western descriptions of the party as beholden to Moscow. "The Communists are not pro-Moscow; they are for France," he said.

Other French sources stressed that sensitive military matters are not discussed at full cabinet meetings. This presumably would deny the Communist ministers — all named to non-sensitive posts — access to military secrets.

In return for a role in the government, the Communists also agreed to accept Mitterrand's opposition to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and his appeal to Moscow not to intervene in Poland.

Nevertheless, Reagan administration officials are worried that the precedent set by the French could make it easier for such countries as Italy, Greece and Portugal — all allies with strong leftist movements — to follow suit.



"The anti-nuclear people are on the phone. They want to know why we stopped with Iraq."

U.S. atmosphere endangered by clean-air repeal

WASHINGTON (CP) — While Canadians lobby furiously for stricter U.S. anti-pollution regulations, the Reagan administration shows every intention of watering-down standards and undercutting the key agency that enforces existing environmental protection laws.

At the centre of the storm in the United States is one of the most heatedly debated environmental laws ever passed — the Clean Air Act that is scheduled to expire Sept. 30 and will be amended before it is extended by Congress.

In curious counterpoint as the main battle was being joined last week by U.S. legislators, environmentalists and businessmen, the Ontario government, joined by Quebec, was presenting its case for firm action by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to curb acid rain-causing pollutants.

On the same day — last Friday — irate U.S. congressmen published a document prepared by the Reagan administration that calls for major reductions in goals and deadlines for reducing air pollution. It represents "nothing less than a blueprint for the destruction of our clean air laws," charged Henry Waxman (Dem. Calif.), chairman of the energy subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives.

TREATY TALKS

In another development that seemed to defy the logic of political developments, Canadian diplomats were meeting Monday at the U.S. state department for talks about an eventual agreement for reducing cross-boundary pollution that results in destructive acid rain.

Even as the negotiators talked behind closed doors, the newly-appointed administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Anne Gorsuch, was telling a Philadelphia audience that she intends to change the EPA's direction and end its "playing the role of second-guesser and meddler" to the states and industry.

She promised state governments new freedom in setting anti-pollution standards and said: "With this new attitude and determined to abandon adversary attitudes, EPA staff will return to the field with a set of management principles in keeping with the goals of the Reagan administration."

Since Reagan was elected last November on a platform that featured relaxing clean air standards as a spur for more industrial productivity, Gorsuch's speech signalled clearly that the EPA's role is going to be much less activist in enforcing anti-pollution regulations.

The report made public by Waxman last Friday — which EPA officials insist is "just a draft" requiring more work — includes a proposal for ending federal jurisdiction over acid rain. If that happened, federal authority for intervening to reduce acid rain-causing pollution would be lost and any Canada-U.S. agreement to combat the problem would be just a piece of paper with no enforcement mechanism.

For U.S. industry, the administration's draft proposals are welcome. The National Association of Manufacturers described them as "right in line with the things we asked for." Capital costs would be greatly reduced if rigid emission standards are not part of the plant requirements, the NAM said.

There are signs that Toronto's beginning to stir

CANADIAN PRESS

There are signs that Toronto is beginning to stir. Oh, nothing major, mind you — just a sour growl and a pugnacious thrust of the chin.

And what is it stirring against, you ask? Against the placid acceptance that it is a city of losers, that's what.

Once it was the city of Washington that held the title, back when the hapless Senators were in residence.

"First in war, first in peace — and last in the American League," was the unkind slogan. Well, now Torontonians know how their United States counterparts once felt — only fourfold.

In the major leagues of soccer, hockey, baseball and football, lo (or, possibly low) it is the name of Canada's largest city that is to be found cushioning the statistics.

Bruce Levett



Things have reached a pretty pass (incomplete, of course) when upstarts from Vancouver boast "we'll have major-league baseball before Toronto does." (The yuk here, naturally, is that Toronto already HAS major-league ball — sort of.)

It has become a depressing state of affairs and one not confined to the playing fields.

When it was pointed out that there is one skunk for every 21.3 human inhabitants of Metropolitan Toronto, residents just shrugged and said "it figures."

HUMANS EXCEED GULLS

Then came word that there is one gull (seagull for our coast-dwellers) for each 14.2 humans in town.

"Tell me about it," they said, washing their cars.

However, signs of concern are beginning to blossom.

Among the solutions offered by the public to city hall — insofar as the gulls are concerned — have been spiking the garbage with birth-control pills, shooting off firecrackers to scare them into heart attacks or, most violent of all, establishing falconry as a hobby for pleasure and profit.

Skunks, it is alleged, may be dismissed with a handful of mothballs.

And now, a Toronto newspaper has come up with a contest aimed at doing something about getting those teams back on a winning track.

"Down with Loserville North," it bugles. "From now on, it will be Toronto, Home of Champions."

The play is for the readers to write in offering solutions — ways to snap their favorite team or teams out of the chronic slump.

The winners get T-shirts, each emblazoned with a hockey player, football player, soccer player and baseball player — all peeking out of a garbage can.

As the man said about the skunks, somehow it figures.

Tale of two ex-CIA agents who didn't sell out to Libya

WASHINGTON — Every man has his price, the cynics say, and Libya's dictator, Muammar Qaddafi, has enough petrodollars to buy just about any man he wants.

But two former CIA explosives experts resisted the temptation to make some easy money from Qaddafi. Their story is worth telling because it is apparently unique: They may be the only ones among many former CIA and Green Beret specialists approached by the Qaddafi regime who told him to get lost. And they did it on principle, refusing to let their expertise be used in Qaddafi's systematic campaign of assassination and terror.

They are named in secret government files, but I have been asked to protect their identities. So let's call them Smith and Brown.

Qaddafi's "master terrorists," ex-CIA agents Ed Wilson and Frank Terpil, had hired a former CIA ordnance expert, John Harper, to go to Libya and make tiny explosive devices that could be hidden in ashtrays,

Jack Anderson

coat hangers and similar harmless-looking objects. During a demonstration of sophisticated timers, one failed to work and a Libyan officer was blown up accidentally.

Despite this mishap, Harper later wangled another contract out of Wilson — for \$100,000, according to the government's star witness against Terpil and Wilson, ex-CIA man Kevin Mulcahy. Harper flew back to Libya. Mulcahy told my associate Dale Van Atta.

On the way in from the airport with a Qaddafi aide and a chauffeur, the car struck and killed a pedestrian. The two Libyans casually dumped the body into the trunk, saying they'd take care of it later.

On another occasion, Harper rashly carried two cans of explosives — "enough to blow London off the map" — through Heathrow Airport, using a diplomatic passport. This unnerved Wilson, who decided Harper needed replacing.

So Wilson went head-hunting in the Washington area, and looked up Brown in Alexandria, Va. Brown had retired from the CIA after 17 years' experience training others to fabricate, identify and disarm explosive devices used by terrorists.

The two ex-spooks met in the Holiday Inn at Tyson's Corner, Va., a longtime CIA hangout, on Sept. 3, 1976. According to secret Justice Department files, "Wilson appeared quite desperate to hire an explosives expert as his current man in Libya. John Harper, had fallen flat on his face." Brown had known Harper as his contact when he needed materials for his CIA work.

"Wilson told (Brown) he wanted someone to train individuals in the fabrication and use of explosives in

Libya," the secret files state. "Specifically, he was interested in camouflage devices such as lamps, bricks, and other objects. He pointed to his briefcase and said it contained a number of miniature timers."

Brown told Wilson he wasn't interested in the job because he "didn't want to do anything with Col. Qaddafi." Wilson persisted. He promised Brown complete authority in selecting trainees, a \$90,000 tax-free salary deposited in a Swiss bank, a house, car, chauffeur, laboratory — even a percentage of the dollar value of materials used to make the explosive devices.

Brown tried to pump Wilson. What, he asked, would he really be doing for Qaddafi? "You know, the Colonel may sometimes have some young colonels or some officers or something that are getting out of line that he wants to send a present to," Wilson replied, according to the secret files.

Rebuffed by Brown, Wilson next called on Smith, in Sterling, Va. Wil-

son said something about clearing land mines in Libya, and again mentioned Harper, who, he said, was having "emotional problems."

Smith "decided as soon as he heard Qaddafi and Libya that he wasn't going to work for Wilson, but he wanted to hear Wilson's offer," the files state.

At one point, Wilson showed Smith an electronic firing device packed in a small prescription bottle with a piece of Styrofoam. Smith recognized it immediately. It was "similar in design to (one) which has been used by the Palestine Liberation Organization in terrorism actions throughout Europe... far too sophisticated" to be suitable for clearing mines. He told Wilson nothing doing.

TIME IS MONEY: As a big-volume purchaser, Uncle Sam is entitled to discounts on certain standard government supplies — like photographic materials. But a recent audit showed that the General Services Administration lost \$500,000 in discounts last

year because of failure to process offers from photographic suppliers within specified time limits.

Of 31 offers received, 25 were still being processed four months after the deadline. A spokesman for the GSA told my reporter Jan Taylor that the unstable price of silver had led suppliers to hesitate on price commitments, and that was why the contracts hadn't been signed.

But the audit blamed inadequate planning and training, insufficient information and poor documentation for the delays. The division concerned was also understaffed, the auditors concluded, noting that two contract officers were responsible for contracts totaling nearly \$90 million.

The taxpayers lost more than discounts: When federal agencies can't get their photo supplies from GSA, they have to do their own purchasing. The additional manhours it took to process such purchases cost one agency alone \$8,800 per week.

Business

the
Record

U of T - McGill, Queen's pact saves university press

MONTREAL (CP) — The fortunes of McGill-Queen's University Press during the last year have resembled a roller-coaster ride, but under a new arrangement it appears the scary trip is finished.

It was 1969 when the publishing operations at the two universities, previously separate, were incorporated into a joint venture. That deal created Canada's second largest scholarly press — but about a year ago, McGill-

Queen's announced it was broke and would cease publishing in June of this year.

The resulting roar of indignation from the academic community reached as far as the cultural mandarins in Ottawa, where the federal government had been expressing concern at the general decline of publishing of all types in Canada.

The ensuing idea, inspired by successful salvage operations at failing

academic presses in the United States, produced a new deal.

The University of Toronto Press, the leader in Canadian scholarly publishing with 1,100 titles and seven million copies sold a year, agreed to handle manufacturing, marketing and distribution for McGill and Queen's, which for \$25,000 a year each will retain their imprint.

The deal was worked out last fall and will take effect at the end of June.

Overseeing the transition is Donald Sutherland, a veteran of Canadian publishing and director of McGill-Queen's for the last seven years, who is nevertheless retiring to make way for the new regime.

Founded in 1960 at a time of general economic optimism, McGill University Press was beset with problems within a decade. Combining with Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., spread the funding allocation to \$60,000 for

each contributing university. But in 1975 that amount had to be increased to \$70,000 just to keep afloat.

"The problems that beset scholarly publishing are the same as those that confront general publishing," says Sutherland.

"Because of inflation a library today has a smaller books acquisition budget than, say, 10 years ago. And that is serious for scholarly publishing, where as much as 60 per cent of the market is

institutional libraries."

Sutherland says during the last 15 years book prices in general have increased almost 200 per cent, adding to the "great difficulties" for small university presses.

He describes McGill-Queen's as "a small to medium-sized press" with annual sales of fewer than 500,000 volumes. To be self-supporting it would have to sell between one million and 1.5 million copies annually.



Air Canada's computer planes are among the most advanced in commercial aviation.

Air Canada tries computer flying

TORONTO — Air Canada's newest member of the fleet, the Lockheed L1011-500 is the most sophisticated commercial aircraft in service and represents the highest degree of technology available in today's aviation industry says Captain Frank Chowhan, a Supervisory Pilot and 28-year veteran with Air Canada. He says the L1011-500 combines the "excellent features of previous L1011 models with some major design and technical innovations."

Air Canada has purchased six of the wide-body, long range L1011-500s at an average unit cost of \$49.6 million. All of the 244-seat aircraft will be delivered during 1981. The plane is powered by three Rolls Royce RB 211-524B engines, and its range capability will allow it to fly non-stop from Vancouver to Frank-

furt. The L1011-500 will be used primarily on Air Canada's transatlantic routes to and from various points in Canada.

The '500' is the newest member of the L1011 family, of which Air Canada already has a fleet of 10 on its long distance domestic and overseas routes.

"The aircraft is definitely representatives of what the industry's future will hold," says Chowhan. "From a pilot's viewpoint the plane has several operational features that are major improvements over what has been available in the past."

One of the most interesting innovations is the flight management system which is designed primarily to assist in the plane's conservation of fuel through the maintenance of stable flight speeds. The system operates

much the same as automatic cruise control in an automobile — but with a great deal more sophistication.

The flight crew, through the use of an elaborate computer system, can program a flight to achieve optimum cruise speed based on minimum fuel consumption and maximum engine performance. As flight conditions vary according to wind, fuel consumer and change of altitude, the engine power is automatically adjusted.

Another interesting aspect of the plane is the Direct Lift Control system which involves an automatic and coordinated deployment of the spoilers during approaching for landing. The process allows the pilot to maintain a precise approach path for landing, thereby reducing fuel consumption.

Oil price drop good for Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — World oil prices are dropping and that's good news for Canada, which imports 25 per cent of its oil needs.

Canada's oil import bill has already been cut by an average of \$176,000 a day, thanks to Mexico's decision two weeks ago to reduce prices by more than \$4 Canada a barrel.

And federal officials said Tuesday greater savings can be made if the trend toward lower prices continues in the face of weakening international demand and a glut of supplies on the world market.

More pressure was put on oil exporters to reduce their prices Monday with news that Britain is cutting its North Sea oil prices by almost \$5 (Canadian) a barrel.

Cheaper North Sea oil has no immediate effect in Canada.

Although Canada imported about 16,000 barrels of North Sea oil a day last month, accounting for four per cent of all imports, none has been imported this month.

On average, however, North Sea imports account for between one and two per cent of the 400,000 barrels of oil imported each day, which means the price cut will result in savings to Canada during some months.

Mexico supplied Canada with about 14 per cent of its imported oil requirements in May. The figure fluctuates

from month to month and federal officials say the \$176,000 saving is an average.

SEES PRICE DROP

T. S. Tuschak, director-general of operations for the federal petroleum compensation program, said in an interview he expects to see more international price reductions because prices on the spot market, where oil

not sold under contract is traded, are falling below most contract prices.

Until recently, spot market prices were several dollars higher than those set out in contracts between suppliers and importing oil companies.

Tuschak said low spot-market prices should eventually drive down contract prices.

But Canada is not feeling great relief with respect to oil import compensation payments so far, he said.

Neither Britain nor Mexico is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which agreed last month to freeze oil prices. Those prices range from a low of \$32 U.S. a barrel to a high of \$41 U.S.

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Consumer beware: Oil, gas gap may widen

TORONTO (CP) — In the rush to convert Canada's homes and businesses to non-oil heating systems, consumers are advised to beware.

Although natural gas is the best buy at the moment in most parts of the country,

economic and political forces are at work to improve the competitive position of electricity.

That is particularly true in Ontario and Quebec where provincial governments are pushing electric power from their own provinces instead

of relying on western-supplied gas.

In an attempt to preserve dwindling oil supplies, the federal government is giving homeowners and businesses grants of up to \$800 to convert from oil-burning heating systems.

And while energy experts agree oil will be more expensive over the next five years than almost any other heating system, there is no agreement on where consumers using the grants should turn.

Gas heat now costs only about two-thirds as much as oil heat while electricity is only slightly cheaper than oil everywhere but in Quebec.

GAP COULD NARROW

Spokesmen for the Toronto-based Consumers' Gas System say they expect the gap between oil and gas prices to be maintained or widened but admit the gap between gas and electricity could be wiped out as early as next year through a combination of wellhead price increases and federal tax increases.

Electric heat is 20-to-40-per-cent more expensive than gas heat, but Con-

sumers' Gas is seeking a 26-per-cent residential rate increase to cover tax and wellhead price jumps the company now faces.

In a brief to the federal government this spring, the Canadian Gas Association said a new excise tax on gas "will make natural gas less price-competitive than electricity or coal as substitutes for oil."

Those concerns are shared by a recent business survey by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which predicted gas rates will go up 135 per cent between 1981 and 1985 while electricity rates will rise by only 80 per cent.

That means heating a typical Toronto home would cost \$1,290 a year in 1985 for electricity, compared with \$1,270 for gas and \$1,520 for oil.

Careers



PRODUCTION '81

In September 1981, Le Centre Butters Inc., will open "Production '81". This will be a sheltered workshop for thirty-five (35) mentally retarded adults who have all graduated from a pre-vocational training program and, therefore, have enough experience to be able to work in a protected area.

This workshop will be directed to filling industrial sub-contracts on a piece work basis. The first contracts will include assembly by hand, sorting and polybag packaging.

POSITION: Responsible of a Sheltered Workshop Programme for mentally retarded adults.

LOCALE: This programme will operate on the Austin Campus until permanent quarters are secured.

DUTIES: The successful candidate will be responsible for the internal management of the workshop, including supervision of instructors, evaluation of programmes and accounting of contracts and budget. This person will be expected to liaise with residential and educational personnel, as well as the business community in contract affairs. In addition, the Responsible will be involved in instructing mentally retarded adults in specific and generalized skills.

QUALIFICATIONS: -A minimum of two (2) years experience in contract-based sheltered workshops.

-Administrative and supervisory skills.

-Experience in business.

-A good command of both French and English.

-Programme and assessment skills.

-Own transportation.

NB: Certain equivalents will be considered relative to the mentioned requirements.

Please send your curriculum vitae before July 8, 1981, to:

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U of T revokes doctoral degree for plagiarism

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time in its 153 year history the University of Toronto has stripped a graduate of his PhD degree because he plagiarized part of his thesis.

The decision was announced Monday by the university's judicial board. It ordered Guillaume T.

Uyidi's degree revoked, his name struck from the graduate list and his thesis removed from the university library and the National Library of Canada.

Uyidi, 40, now the director of the Mary-Ann Frostig Institute for Education in Los Angeles, said Monday he had not expected this action.

He said he does not know how the loss of his degree will affect his position as director at the institute, where he has spent 15 years working with emotionally disturbed children, "since the two are not necessarily related."

Uyidi, who was born in Zaire, received a scholarship

to attend the University of Southern California and a scholarship to attend the University of Toronto. He maintained top grades at both universities before writing his thesis, Field Articulation and Critical Reading and Listening, for his PhD in educational theory in 1974.

Three years later Prof. Kent Davis, a scholar from Wisconsin, wrote to the university complaining his work had appeared in Uyidi's paper without accreditation.

FAVORED UNIVERSITY

For the next four years Uyidi fought the university's jurisdiction until the

Divisional Court ruled this spring that the university could revoke degrees.

Uyidi said he will consult his lawyer and see if he can appeal the decision.

During his testimony before the board last month Uyidi said he never intended to deceive anyone. His typist had omitted a footnote in the

review of literature, he said, which would have given credit to Davis.

However the board concluded: "We find on the evidence that his use of the material and his failure to acknowledge in the credits and the bibliography were both done deliberately and intentionally for the purpose

of passing off the Davis work as his own."

Uyidi can re-apply to the university, the board decided, leaving his acceptance to "the appropriate admission officials based on all the facts and circumstances as they then exist."

cash in with a classified ad...

Ann Landers



Social notes

40th anniversary

Lloyd and Irene Harrison are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary and their children, Donna, Patricia, David and families would like you to join them at their home in Bishopton on Sunday, June 28 afternoon or evening for a visit and refreshments. Best wishes only.

Bridal shower

Miss Janice Cook was pleasantly surprised on entering the Stanbridge East United Church Hall on June 11 to find about 30 guests waiting to honor her with a miscellaneous bridal shower.

Janice had gone to the hall with Linda Blakeslee to supposedly get a vacuum cleaner left there by Linda's mother. She was presented with a corsage and escorted to the chair of honor. Before she and her mother opened the many pretty and useful gifts, a hilarious game was played with everyone attempting to draw a picture of the bride and groom in their wedding attire, with their eyes closed. The prizes for these artistic attempts were won by Mrs. MacIntosh and Patty Lester.

After the gifts were passed around and admired, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bruce Cook and Linda Blakeslee, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Vaughan and Mrs. Bob Blakeslee.

The centerpiece on the buffet table was a beautiful cake in the form of a bride in her 'bridal' gown made by Mrs. Susie Lapointe.

Janice Cook and Andrew Bowman will be married on July 18 in the Stanbridge Ridge Stone Church.

75th birthday

Mr. Stuart Lockwood of Danville, and currently a patient of the Sherbrooke Hospital, will be celebrating his 75th birthday on Sunday, June 28. Best wishes are extended from his family and friends.

50th anniversary

Congratulations, love and best wishes to Lyndon and Kathleen Royea of Sutton on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, June 29. Your family, and many friends send their warmest greetings to you and hope you have a happy day.

BOLTON GLEN

Elsie Stanbridge Friends and neighbours of the late Glendon Brown extend sincere sympathy to his mother, Mrs. C.H. Brown and to the Brown families. Family and relatives from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown and family of Beloeil, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott and family of Kingston, Ont., Paul Davignon of P.E.I., Graham Smith, Bryce Smith, Arnold MacIntosh, Stewart

Cameron of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Alfred Paolucci and Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paige, Barrie and Brian Paige of Mansonville.

RICHMOND-MELBOURNE

Kathy Appelblom 826-5359 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewar, of Atholville, New Brunswick, were recently guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dewar, Richmond.

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PAUL NADEAU, Gemologist

CORAL JEWELS

From the dawn of civilization, man has treasured precious coral. Coral artifacts, discovered in Germany, date back about 25,000 years. To the Greeks, who harvested coral from the bottom of the Aegean sea with nets, precious coral was a jewel of great significance, a panacea, a symbol of vitality.

After the Crusaders opened trade routes to the East, reports by Marco Polo that coral jewels were highly esteemed in the Orient stimulated its commerce. Over the centuries, as stories multiplied, so did coral's mystique. Legends and myths grew around it and demand intensified.

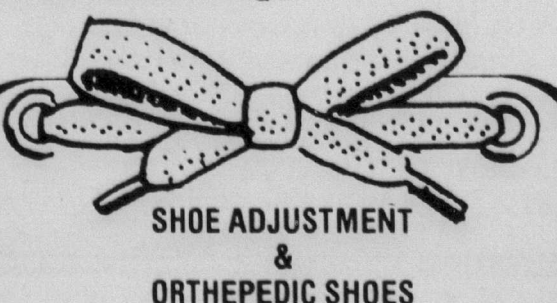
Coral is present throughout the world wherever the seas are warm. The red coral seen most often in jewelry has its traditional source in the Mediterranean Sea. The Italian craftsmen are particularly skilled in fashioning fine coral cameos and coral-set jewelry in a distinctive style. Oriental artisans use large stalks of coral for carvings of intricate figurines or small objets d'art.

The coral jewel has age-old roots that go back to European artisans, to the ancient glories of Rome, to the magnificence of Greece and the myth of Medusa, to the culture of Mycenae and Sumeria, to the coral beads of Neolithic man and even the pebbles of a Cro-Magnon.

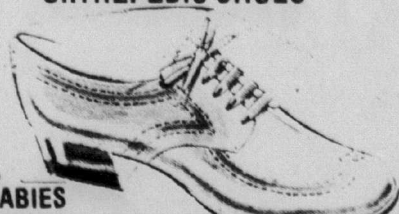
Over the ages, coral has been treasured for many reasons: for magical and healing properties, as a provider of vitality and long life, as a symbol of immortality, and simply for its beauty.

The ancients were keenly aware that the jewel survived the living coral that produced it. And so it is, even to this very day.

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Dad's feelings may result in tragedy

Dear Ann Landers: About the advice you gave to "Uneasy Dad" and your readers' replies to it: I have a Master's degree in social work and have been counseling families and adolescents for over 20 years. It has been my experience that whenever a father starts talking about how some jerk is just waiting for a chance to take advantage of his "well-developed" daughter, it means HE has sexual feelings for her himself.

Father usually becomes extremely strict, especially where other males are concerned, because he is projecting his own sexual feelings for her onto them. This results in bitterness and hostility on her part and leads to family battles.

The father subconsciously welcomes these fights, since the mutual hostility keeps them apart and keeps him a safe distance from the object of his illicit sexual desires.

The daughter often rebels by becoming promiscuous and sometimes getting pregnant. When that happens, the father self-righteously proclaims to the mother, "See! We weren't strict enough with her!"

I suggest that you advise the "Uneasy Dad" to get professional counseling and learn to deal with his feelings about his daughter before they result in an all-too-common family tragedy. Sincerely — T.W.

Dear T.W.: A lot of fathers out there are going to hit the roof, but you have done a neat bit of analysis, and I am in agreement with your assessment of the situation. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Someone wrote in and asked you to settle an argument. It had to do with whether a man's socks should match his shirt or his suit. You said socks should match the suit.

Check again. Actually, socks don't have to match anything. In fact, black socks are always in good taste with black shoes.

Now you have started several new arguments in our office. Will you please do a little more homework and come up with a better answer? — Home Of The Red Sox

Dear Red: Thanks for inviting me to review the issue. I was right, but remiss in not citing an authority.

The word from on high comes from Lawrence Pucci, one of Chicago's finest custom tailors. He said, "The socks should match the suit," and added, "It is acceptable for the socks to match the shirt or cashmere sweater, but only if it's strictly sportswear."

So, there you have it from someone whose opinion matters.

Dear Ann Landers: The "No Regrets" letter in your March 17 column struck home.

When our wonderful mother died at 41, we were on our own (our father took no responsibility for his four children). We've all come through OK, thanks to our oldest sister who was only 18 at the time — we never had to accept any form of charity.

However, it bugs me that she too has never received the appreciation due her. Our youngest brother got a college education with her help, and he is the least appreciative of all. Sis has always been taken for granted, doesn't complain. However, I'm sure she would appreciate a "thank you" on Mother's Day, for she has done more to deserve it than many a real mother. — F.A.M. in Stanford.

Dear F.A.M.: Sharper than a serpent's tooth goes for thankless siblings, as well as children. Mother's Day has passed — but there's Christmas down the road.



Debra Lynn Prupas, daughter of Greta and Harry Prupas, received the degree of Baccalaureate of Laws from the University of Ottawa on June 6, 1981. Debra, a 1974 graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School, previously graduated with a B.A., 1978, from Carleton University. Debra will serve her articles with the firm of Bell, Baker in Ottawa.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Horn are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ruth (Marnie) to Mr. Frederick Scott Beaugrand of Edmonton. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaugrand of Beaconsfield.

The wedding will take place in St. Mark's Chapel, Bishop's University, July 18 at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Lansdowne, Ontario, are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol-Ann, to Wilson Cote, son of Mrs. Marion Cote and the late Raymond Cote of Mansonville. An August wedding is planned.

Mrs. Alberta LaRose, of Richmond, would like to announce the engagement of her daughter, Pennie Louise Coffin, to Peter Wayne Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leet, of Danville. An August wedding is planned.

Open house

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to an Open House on Saturday afternoon, June 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Belleview Golf Club, Melbourne, to celebrate the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of Annie and William Gee. Best wishes only, please.

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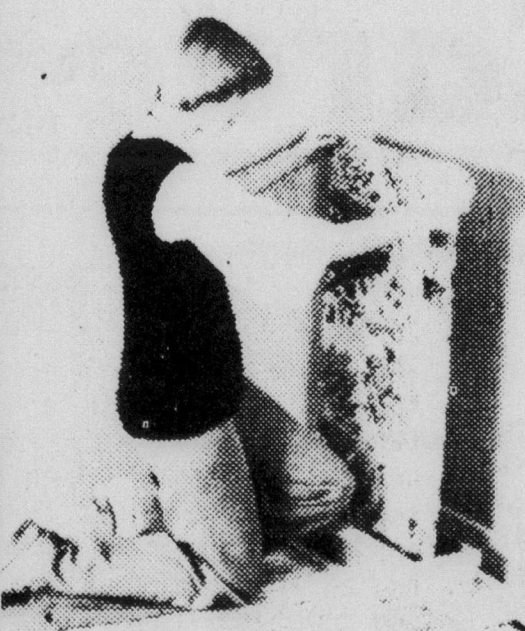
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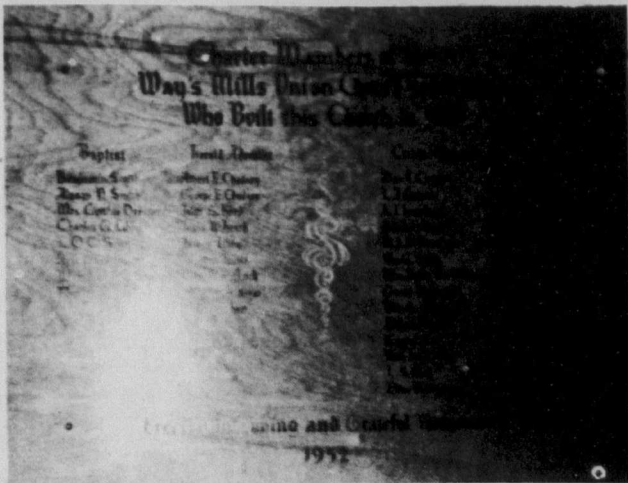


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This plaque in the Union Church in Way's Mills details the denominations involved in its founding.

Way's Mills church celebrates 100 years

By H. CARL MAYHEW
WAY'S MILLS — The Union Church is celebrating its first century on July 5 with a 7:30 p.m. service which will recall its interesting past.

Though it is now serviced largely by United Church clergy, it is truly named a Union Church, having been built by members of our denominations: Baptist, Crisis Adventist, Herald Adventist and Methodist.

There being no church of any denomination in Way's Mills in 1881, 50 dedicated citizens formed the Way's Mills Union Church Association. They issued stock and sold shares at \$10. each to raise the money to build the church. Another rule was that the front pew on the south side was reserved for the minister's family!

It was dedicated on Dec. 29th, 1881, by two Adventist clergymen, a Herald Adventist in the morning and a Crisis Adventist in the afternoon. (The Baptists and Methodists apparently considered that to be sufficient.)

The Crisis Adventists held their four-day Annual Conference there in 1882. The Stanstead Free Will Baptists Assembly held a big meeting in this church in September, 1882 with a good delegation of ministers from Vermont. It was a popular meeting

place for years.

Way's Mills Methodists formed part of the Barnston Circuit from 1881 to 1921. After the Barnston Church was closed, some members came to Way's Mills and the silver communion vessels in the Union Church here are from the former Barnston Church.

After 1925 the Methodists became part of the newly formed United Church of Canada which supplied clergymen for Way's Mills.

From 1921 to 1947 Way's Mills was part of the Hatley Charge; from 1947 to 1963, part of Ayer's Cliff Charge; and from 1963 to 1972, a three-point charge of Way's Mills, Ayer's Cliff and Coaticook functioned. Since 1972 it has been a five-point charge consisting of the above three with Magog and Georgeville added.

Since 1973 there has been a new type of 'union', this time with the Anglican Church. There is a United Church service one Sunday to which all go, and an Anglican Church service on the next. By alternating this way, there is a service every Sunday but it eases the burden on the clergy, both Anglican and United.

There is also only one Women's Organization — the combined A.C.W.-U.C.W. So as the old church starts on its second century it is still entitled to its name Union Church.

Obituaries

MISS AGNES EDITH WALLACE of Greenfield Park (formerly of Kingsbury and Richmond)

The sudden death of Miss Agnes "Sunny" Wallace occurred at the Charles Lemoyne Hospital on Sunday, May 24, 1981. She had been in poor health for several years.

The deceased was born in Kingsbury on March 31, 1920, eldest daughter of the late Frank Edwin Wallace and his wife, Rose Ellen Mason. She attended school at Melbourne Ridge and Kingsbury.

When her late brother, Herbert, was taken prisoner following the fall of Hong Kong, at Christmas 1941, Agnes joined the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F., in an effort to help bring the prisoners home. She served at Toronto, St. Hubert, Gander and Dartmouth. It was while she was in Nfld., in February, 1944, that word was received from the Red Cross that her brother had passed away in December, 1943.

Discharged from the service in January, 1945, Agnes took a dress designers course in Montreal and worked there for many years.

In October, 1945, her fiance, Lt. Jim Colby of the U.S. Air Force, was killed when his plane crashed into the Pacific.

Predeceased by her father and brothers, twins, Herbert and Harold, she is survived by her mother, Rose Wallace of Richmond, sisters Mary Whatley, Sherbrooke, Edna Ellingwood, Ottawa, Irene Wallace, Hamilton, Dorothy Allan, Richmond, Lois Cohen, Pittsburgh, Penn., and Iris Wallace, Kingston, Ont., as well as one brother, Reginald of Calgary.

The funeral service was held at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, Richmond, on Thursday, May 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Marion Hartgerink conducted the service, assisted by members of Chalmers United Church Choir. A niece, Miss Muriel Allan, read a poem which she had composed for the occasion. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Melbourne.

Bearers were cousins Richard, Lloyd and Nick Mason, nephews John Allan and Peter Goorts, and Mr. George Picken.

The funeral was attended by relatives and friends from Calgary, Pittsburgh, Hamilton, Ottawa, Sherbrooke and the Richmond area.

"SUNNY"

You brought sunshine to the lives of all of us. You made the cruelties of the world disappear. For this they called you "Sunny". Your kindness shone through the pain you felt. Just as the sun shines through the windows in the early morn. None of us were to ever know how you suffered, for you, like the sunshine, were always bright and cheery. When I was a little child, you wiped the tears from my eyes, and in your sparkling way, you told me tomorrow would be a better day. You have left us now, but I don't feel it's forever. Because, like the sunshine, we will see you again in all your shining glory. We will never forget you "Sunny".

By MURIEL ALLAN,
Richmond, Que.

ANTONIO GAUDREAU of Dunham

On June 1st, 1981, the two communities of Dunham and Stanbridge East were greatly saddened on hearing of the death of Antonio (Tony) Gaudreau in Dunham, in his 82nd year. His wife, Diana Therrien predeceased him four years ago, also in her 82nd year.

Antonio was the son of Calixte Gaudreault and Delhia Legace and brother of Mrs. Antonio (Gaudreau) Dussault who died on May 21, 1981, at the ripe old age of 92.

There were nine children: Yvon (Rita Daudelin), Normand (Aline Noiseux), Berthe (Mrs. Rene Noiseux), Rollande, Yvette (Marcel Duranleau), Rachel (Jean Paul Vincent), Dejeanne (Maurice Vincent), Denise (Claude Daigle), Claudette (Marc Lizotte).

His three sisters were: Mrs. Emery Bauchemin (Blanche), Mrs. Leo Masse (Antoinette), and Mrs. Lucien Leclerc (Cecile). There were 56 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

He lived in Stanbridge East at the time of his marriage, then moved to Dunham and bought a restaurant, later on bought a farm in Ste. Anne de Stukely, lived there a year and then moved to Dunham where he resided at the time of his death.

He was a barber all of his life, in fact he did hair the day before he was admitted to hospital.

He was also a good carpenter and the neatness of his home in Dunham testified to the fact.

While living in Stukely, he used to come back to Stanbridge East on Saturdays and open up a barber shop for the day.

He was a man of good principles; at the time the Provincial Government forced barbers to raise their price to a maximum, he refused to do so and appeared in court many times to pay fines. He never did charge the maximum, to the end of his career.

He was a very public spirited man and served as a councillor and later on as Mayor of Dunham. He will be greatly missed by a host of friends and customers, also by the family, to whom the sympathy of the two communities go out.

CLAUDE LAROCHE of Huntingville

The sudden accidental death of Claude Edward Larocche, youngest son of Chester Larocche of Sawyerville and brother of Leonard, Larry and Aden of Lennoxville occurred on May 28, 1981 at Huntingville, Que.

He was 14 years old, residing at the Maplemount Home in Huntingville and attending Alexander Galt Regional High School. Claude was an industrious student and took part in several activities.

The funeral service which was largely attended was held at the L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Gordon Smith Funeral Home, Sawyerville on Monday, June 1 at 2 p.m. with Canon R.S. Jervis-Read officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Armon McBurney very beautifully rendered two hymns, "In the Garden and What a Friend We Have in Jesus" with Mrs. Clinton Smith at the organ.

The bearers were Gerald Larocche, Rodney Larocche, William Duffy and James Thompson.

Interment took place in Eaton Cemetery beside his mother who predeceased him January 30, 1980. Rev. Heather Thomson, chaplain at A.G.R.H.S. read a selected portion of scripture at the graveside in memory of Claude.

Besides his father and three brothers he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Larocche, uncles, aunts, and cousins.

MAY HIS SOUL
REST IN PEACE

Card of Thanks

LIGHTFOOT — I wish to express sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown to my wife and I during my recent illness. I am grateful for the many cards, phone calls, visits, flowers and gifts. Special thanks to Dr. Aquin and Dr. Brochu of Waterloo Clinic, Dr. LaJolie and Dr. Boucher and staff, emergency ward, C.H.U. and Dr. Longpre and Dr. Belisle and staff, Ward A, 6th floor, C.H.U. Grateful thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Dupuis, Mrs. Dorothy Nielsen, Mr. & Mrs. Langevin, our kind neighbours, to Frank Bec for driving us to hospital and to Elwood and Judy for being so helpful in so many ways. Words cannot express my appreciation to each and everyone. A friend in need is a friend indeed.
 JACK LIGHTFOOT

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Birth

ST. PIERRE — Jean Yves and Deborah (nee Whitehead) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Melissa Carole, on June 6, 1981, weighing 4 lb. 6 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whitehead of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon St. Pierre of Foster and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andre Dumoulin of Waterloo.

Death

SAMPSON, Ross Ellis (Retired vice-president of Canadian Johns-Manville) — Entered into eternal rest Tuesday, June 23, 1981. Ross Ellis Sampson, former resident of Asbestos, Que., and late of Cornerbrook, Nfld., husband of Joan Dornin, father of Beth of Cornerbrook, Vera (Mrs. Gordon Simons), of Sawyerville, Bill of Asbestos, John and Kathy, both of Cornerbrook. Laid to rest in Cornerbrook, Nfld., on Friday, June 26.

Card of Thanks

BRACEY — We wish to give our loving thanks to our daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Lawrence, for arranging the open house honouring us on our 50th wedding anniversary and Earl's birthday. We also want to express our sincere appreciation to all our relatives and friends who helped in any way and who contributed to our special day by attending our open house and those who sent cards, gifts, flowers or telephoned. Thank you one and all for helping to make this wonderful day one we will always remember.
 MILDRED and EARL BRACEY
 Stanbridge East

BLUMENFELD — Our sincere thanks to the United Church Women members and all those who furnished and helped in any way with the catering for the wedding reception. We were pleased with the tastefully prepared buffet.
 KATHERINE and
 KURT BLUMENFELD

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 THE WORD OF GOD.**

Legion Potton Branch

MANSONVILLE (BN) — A work party of the Potton Branch members recently extended the Potton Library space, putting up new shelves and an end wall. They installed a new carpet on the floor of the Children's Corner. The Potton Branch of the Legion bought and donated a reading chair for the comfort and use of the reading public in the Library.

Representing Potton Branch No. 154, Comrades Bernard La Roche and Bruce Nichols attended the No. 9 District meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion held at Philipsburg Legion Branch No. 82 on Sunday, June 14, in the afternoon.

A report was given by the Granby Branch that Camp Garagona has been supplied with new and extra cooking equipment and facilities by the Legion Branches. A concert is planned to be held in the Massey-Vanier Auditorium later in the summer or early fall when musicians will be donating their time and talent.

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TIMETABLE
 This special programme will be offered on an intensive basis during Day Summer School (July 6 - August 15, 1981). The daily schedule, Monday to Friday, consists of classes from 9:00-13:00.

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 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.

Astro

Sunday, June 28

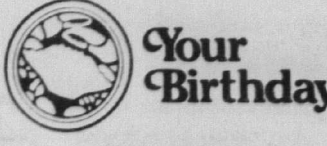
Bernice Bede Osol



June 28, 1981
Your family and relatives could come to your aid financially if you are saddled with extra domestic responsibilities in the year ahead. This is especially true if you are Leos or Librans.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when a situation you had small hopes for turns into something beneficial. Luck will play a big part. 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 Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify birth date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may think in small terms today, but it's not likely you will. You know how to make big ideas work and bring what you hope for into being.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something advantageous could develop today, something helpful careerwise and financially, through an influential contact. Maintain friendly terms with big wheels.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Solutions are likely to be found today for something for which, till now, you had no answers. Your ideas will be good ones. Be prepared to act.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures hold more promise than usual for you today. There's a chance you could luck into something that another already had going successfully.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One reason your friends will find you a desirable companion today is that you'll make a sincere effort to understand their points of view.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a good achiever today. Whatever you set your hand or mind to, you will do well. Realistic pride won't let you settle

for second best.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to participate in activities today that permit you to move around both mentally and physically. A challenging social sport could be just what the doctor ordered.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stay atop situations today that you feel could be of personal benefit as well as helpful to people about whom you're concerned. They should turn out to be fortunate.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Involve yourself in diversionary activities today rather than things of a commercial nature. Business dealings could prove unfruitful.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Seek companions today who are doing things you feel to be productive and rewarding. You're lucky in areas where you use your industriousness.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a chance you could get started on the wrong foot today, but don't despair. Everything should brighten by afternoon. Make your plans accordingly.



June 29, 1981
Individuals you have personally helped in the past will make sincere efforts this coming year to return favors. In some instances, more may be done for you than you did for them.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) In dealing with those less fortunate than yourself today, give way to your compassionate instincts. Be helpful, but don't broadcast your good deeds. 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 Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be a bit more assertive today if there is someone you are interested in romantically, but haven't yet gotten to first base with. Tides are changing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're quite competitive today, but others won't be offended by your tactics. In fact, they'll admire your methods and try to imitate them later.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The types of people with whom you associate today will have a great influence on your creativity. Select companions who are imaginative. They'll stimulate your thinking.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things look good today regarding a business venture in

which you're involved. Continue to use good judgment and sound methods to assure lasting success.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate could have some very good ideas today regarding in which you're both involved. Listen carefully to the suggestions he or she offers.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is one of those days where being of service could bring unexpected rewards. Your purpose in helping won't be profit-motivated, but gains could result.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should be rather lucky today, especially where you are dealing with members of the opposite sex. They'll find your charm difficult to resist.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may take you a trifle longer than usual to accomplish what

you set out to do today, but through persistence you will achieve the types of end results you desire.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sometimes we can plan too extensively and block our own progress. This could be true of you today. That which you do spontaneously has the best chance for success.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on your toes today. Something may suddenly develop which could spell personal gain for you. A member of the opposite sex may help bring it about.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have lots of initiative today and you are likely to find several promising situations where you can put your enterprise and drive to good uses.

Jacoby's bridge

Go for the slam

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge match back in 1930. That was before Culbertson had thought of an artificial ace asking bid. Furthermore, North and South were not playing that a new suit bid of less than game by responder was a force.
Hence, after East took advantage of the favorable vulnerability and bid two spades with his two suited, South was really stuck for a bid. Finally, South decided to gamble on seven clubs. North really should hold the ace of diamonds for his vulnerable opening.

East wasn't going to let that seven-club bid stand and took the seven-diamond sacrifice.
South wasn't going to let the grand slam get away. There was that nice heart suit that he had not had a chance to bid so South tried seven hearts. West, who had been mentally bemoaning his bad luck, passed quietly. He was sure that his partner would not compete further and trusted that the bidding was over. It was and West set the heart grand slam two tricks.
There was considerable discussion about the failure of North to correct to the

NORTH 6-26-81			
♠ K 10 5			
♥ J 6			
♦ A 2			
♣ K J 10 8 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3 2		♠ Q 9 8 7 6 4	
♥ 10 9 8 7 4 2		♥ - - - -	
♦ J 10 9 6		♦ K Q 8 7 5 3	
♣ 2		♣ 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A J			
♥ A K Q 5 3			
♦ 4			
♣ A Q 9 7 6			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♣	7♦	7♥
Pass	Pass	7♦	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

lay-down seven notrump. But the consensus was that if South had passed to seven diamonds, North might well have made that bid. But when South bid seven hearts, North was right to pass. For all North knew, South might be void of spades.
We will discuss this hand further in tomorrow's article.

Modern bidding

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a repeat of yesterday's hand. In modern bidding, South would bid four notrump right over East's two spades.
North would respond five diamonds to show one ace and unless East jumped right to seven diamonds to push his preempting to its most annoying height, South could bid seven clubs.
Then if East or West did bid seven diamonds, whichever partner had the first crack at seven diamonds could pass to suggest seven not trump and the other partner would bid it.
It all looks easy. But we can assure you readers that if the hand appeared in the finals of the blue-ribbon pairs, those East-West pairs who went to seven diamonds would simply wind up going down four tricks doubled for a 700 point loss.
Now, for some history. East was George Reith the auction authority who made a successful transition to contract. West was young Howard Schenken, who became one of the four or five greatest contract bridge players of all time.
North and South were Ely and Jo Culbertson and while South's seven hearts was a poor bid it happened that

NORTH 6-27-81			
♠ K 10 5			
♥ J 6			
♦ A 2			
♣ K J 10 8 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3 2		♠ Q 9 8 7 6 4	
♥ 10 9 8 7 4 2		♥ - - - -	
♦ J 10 9 6		♦ K Q 8 7 5 3	
♣ 2		♣ 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A J			
♥ A K Q 5 3			
♦ 4			
♣ A Q 9 7 6			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♣	7♦	7♥
Pass	Pass	7♦	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

South thought several minutes before bidding it.
North was well aware of why South had thought so long, but the Culbertsons were a most ethical partnership. North refused to take advantage of the extra information given him and passed in spite of suspecting that there would be a trump loser at hearts.

Legion members meet

BURY (NR) — The regular monthly meeting of the Bury Branch of the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion Hall, on Monday evening, June 8, with 23 members present. The president, Herbert Rowell presided.

After reading the minutes of the previous regular meeting, the secretary, Robert Harper submitted his resignation, which was followed by the resignations of the treasurer, Clayton Grey, the vice-president, Cedric Allison, sergeant-at-arms, Alfred Martin and service officer, William Harper.

A nominating committee was chosen to appoint new members of the executive. Greta Jones agreed to act as secretary temporarily, with Oswald Clark as treasurer, Howard Grey, sergeant-at-arms and John Matheson service officer.

Prices for materials to repair the outside of the Hall were brought in, but plans for improvements to the Hall were voted down.

An application was to be made to obtain a permit to operate a bar in the Legion Hall on June 28, the day of Bury's Canada Day celebrations. Oswald Clark agreed to be in charge of the plans.

At the close of the meeting, the senior branch was joined by the Ladies' Auxiliary for coffee and doughnuts.

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6th Annual Spring Festival held

STANBRIDGE EAST (NM) — The sixth annual Stanbridge East Spring Festival was a fabulous success. The weekend opened with a hot dish supper which fed approximately 460 persons. The diners were entertained with live music and everyone seemed to enjoy the food and music.
On Saturday the flea market started at 10 a.m. with 32 kiosks set up ranging from art work to tables of "true attic treasures". At the same time in the village square a horse show was taking place. There were 10 events with winners as follows:

Horse Events: Pleasure, M. Benoit; Pole Bending, M. Brault; Barrel Race, M. Brault; Western Pick-up, M. Brault; Driving, J. Soule; Equitation, M. Benoit;
Pony Events: Pleasure, T. Brault; Pole Bending, J. Wanzer; Barrel Race, D. Boomhower; Western Pick-up, A. Rumble; Driving, T. Brault; Equitation, T. Brault;
Grand Champion - Horse: M. Brault; M. Benoit; Reserve Champion Horse: W. Royea.
Pony: Grand Champion - D. Boomhower and T. Brault.

mon and a special presentation was sung by Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. T. Bedard, with Mrs. Clark accompanying on the organ.
Later in the afternoon a musicale was held in the Roman Catholic Church with children and adults all participating. The entertainment included singers, violinists, wood instruments, organ-

ists, a jug band, duets and a ballet troupe performance.
After a wonderful afternoon of well-talented entertainment, light refreshments were served on the lawn. A glorious weekend for all to enjoy. Congratulations to all the willing workers.
The Spring Festival, Publicity Committee

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BURY, QUÉ.

Canada Day

Fête du Canada

June 28TH Le 28 juin

8.00 a.m. BAKED BEANS, SANDWICHES, DRINKS, AND DONUTS SERVED BY ANGLICAN GUILD
Old Town Hall

8.00 a.m. CHURCH SERVICE
St Paul's Church

8.30 a.m. RALPH ROSSI, NORMAN DAVIS AND ART JAMES ORCHESTRA TO OPEN ACTIVITIES FOR THE DAY AT
St Paul's Rest Home

CARRIAGE HOUSE RESTAURANT OPENS TO SERVE PANCAKES AND SAUSAGES TILL 2.00 p.m. FLEA MARKET AT
St Paul's Rest Home

9.30 a.m. HANDICRAFT, FLEA MARKET AND HOME BAKED FOOD SALES TABLE, SALAD PLATE DINNER SERVED BY BROOKBURY W.I. IN
New Town Hall

9.30 a.m. TUG OF WAR
Memorial Park
BURY'S TEAM TAKES ON NEIGHBOURING TOWN.

11.00 a.m. MAGOG HARMONY PERFORMING IN FRONT OF TOWN HALL. CANTINES, GAMES, VICTORIA PARISH TO SERVE STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

12.00 a.m. GRAND PARADE, BANDS, FLOATS, ANTIQUE CARS, AND HORSES.

1.00 p.m. REGISTRATION FOR SPORTS in the Park
13 YEARS OLD AND UNDER.

1.30 p.m. BOBBY LASEMBA ORCHESTRA PLAYING in the Park

1.30 p.m. HORSE PULL, ROGER BOLDUC ORGANIZER, TRACTORS SUPPLIED WITH COMPLIMENTS BY Roc D'Or Equipment Inc.

2.00 p.m. SPORTS 13 YEARS OLD AND UNDER. in the Park

2.00 p.m. BINGO Legion Hall

WHELL BARROW CONTEST

2.30 p.m. RALPH ROSSI, NORMAN DAVIS AND ART JAMES ORCHESTRA St Paul's Rest Home

3.00 p.m. TOWNSHIP TARTAN TWIRLERS PERFORMING in the Park

7.00 to 9.00 p.m. AMATEUR HOUR

9.00 p.m. FIREWORK DISPLAY.

10.00 p.m. SALLE JEAN-PAUL DANCE WITH EASTERN RHYTHM BAND BENEFIT OF Bury Athletic

8 h 00 FEVES AU LARD, SANDWICHES, BEIGNES ET BREUVAGES SERVIS PAR LES "ANGLICAN GUILD"
Vieil Hôtel de Ville

8 h 00 MESSE
à l'église St-Paul

8 h 30 L'ORCHESTRE DE RALPH ROSSI, NORMAN DAVIS ET ART JAMES OUVRIRONT LES ACTIVITES AU "St Paul Rest Home"

LE RESTAURANT "CARRIAGE HOUSE" OUVRIRA SES PORTES POUR SERVIR LES CRÊPES ET SAUCISSES JUSQU'À 14 h 00, MARCHÉ AUX PUCES au "St Paul Rest Home"

9 h 30 ARTISANAT, MARCHÉ AUX PUCES, VENTE NOURRITURE FAITE À LA MAISON. ASSIETTES DE SALADES ASSORTIES SERVIES PAR LES "BROOKBURY W.I." Dans le nouvel Hôtel de Ville

9 h 30 TIR À LA CORDE, L'EQUIPE DE BURY RENCONTRE LES EQUIPES DES VILLES AVOISINANTES Dans le Parc Memorial

11 h 00 L'HARMONIE DE MAGOG DONNERA UN CONCERT EN AVANT DE L'Hôtel de Ville.

CANTINES, JEUX, LA PAROISSE VICTORIA SERVIRA DES "SHORTCAKES" AUX FRAISES.

12 h 00 GRAND DÉFILÉ - CHARS ALLÉGORIQUES, VOITURES ANTIQUES, CHEVAUX, FANFARES.

13 h 00 INSCRIPTIONS POUR LES SPORTS 13 ANS ET MOINS. Dans le Parc.

13 h 30 VENEZ ECOUTER L'ORCHESTRE DE BOBBY LASEMBA Dans le Parc

13 h 30 TIR DE CHEVAUX, ORGANISATEUR ROGER BOLDUC, LES TRACTEURS SERONT FOURNIS GRACIEUSEMENT PAR Roc D'Or Equipement Inc.

14 h 00 SPORT 13 ANS ET MOINS. Dans le Parc

BINGO. Salle de la Légion

CONCOURS DE LEVAGE DE BROUETTE Dans le Parc

14 h 30 L'ORCHESTRE DE RALPH ROSSI, NORMAN DAVIS ET ART JAMES AU "St Paul Rest Home"

15 h 00 LE GROUPE "TOWNSHIP TARTAN TWIRLERS" DONNERA UNE REPRESENTATION Dans le Parc

19 h 00 à 21 h 00 L'HEURE DES AMATEURS

21 h 00 FEU D'ARTIFICE

22 h 00 DANSE A La Salle Jean-Paul de Bury
AVEC L'ORCHESTRE "EASTERN RHYTHM BAND" AU BENEFICE DE ASSOCIATION ATHLETIQUE DE BURY.

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Astro

Saturday, June 27
Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

June 27, 1981
Be patient this coming year regarding things that you hope to achieve. In the beginning your progress may be a trifle slow, but as the months pass its pace will increase.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Spend time today with those special friends whose relationships are truly meaningful to you. Ways will be revealed to cement even stronger bonds. 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)
Major accomplishments are possible today, especially if your motivations are unselfish. In doing for others you advance your own cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your words carry an enormous amount of weight today, particularly for a pal who is in need of encouragement. Take time to be a booster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your sales instincts regarding public needs are on target today. You are also more intuitive than usual businesswise. Put your gifts to profitable use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't try to do everything singlehandedly today where you have backup people waiting to help. Success is more likely if the efforts are collective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You won't be happy today if you fritter your time away. You need to be doing things that you feel are productive. Pleasure can be derived by being of service to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
All work and no play can get you in a rut, so if you've had your nose to the grindstone this week, spend time now doing things that bring you pleasure and relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is a good day to take care of things where you are operating under a deadline. You're a strong finisher and can clean up several bothersome chores.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
If you're a bit restless today and don't know what to do with yourself, why not briefly visit friends you haven't seen for a while?

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be persistent today in situations that could contribute to your resources or security. The trends for concluding matters advantageously now favor you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
This is your kind of day. In areas where you can perform independently, much can be accomplished. Be your own person. Do your own thing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It has been said that everything comes to him who waits. Today, through patience, you could receive a demonstration of this.

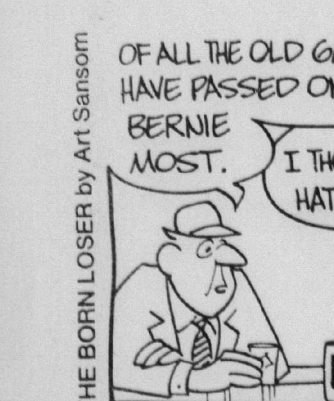
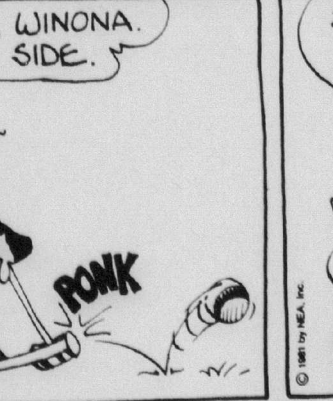
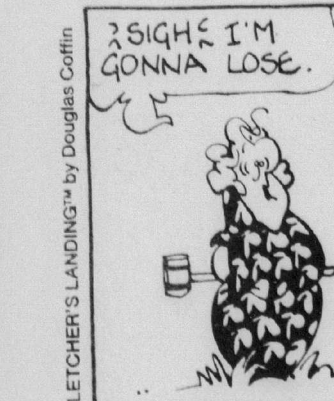
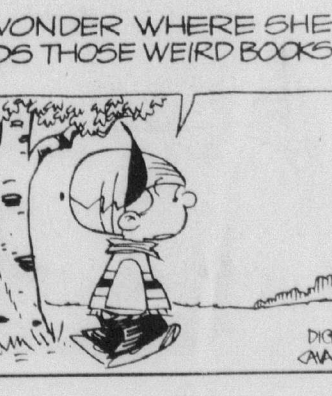
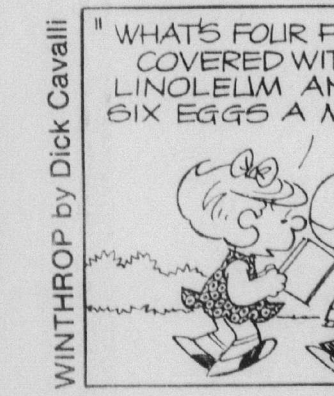
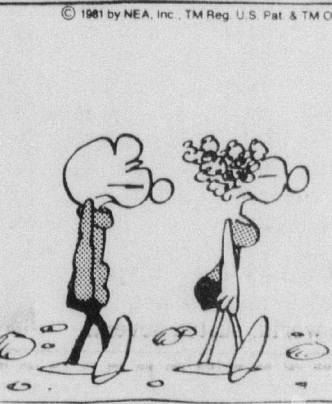
Card party

SAND HILL — The last card party of the season, sponsored by St. Luke's A.C.W. was held the evening of June 18, in St. Luke's Church Hall. The results were as follows, when 500 was played at 15 tables.

Ladies: 1st, Helen Johnston, 2nd, Marie Nutbrown, Consolation, Pearle Damon; Gents: 1st, H. Patterson, 2nd, Bill Ride, Consolation, A. Blodgett.

Door prizes were claimed by Rebecca Chute, Serge Couture, Eva Page, Ada Neeley, Connie Little and Ernie Ross.

The next card party will be held on August 27.



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by Doug Sneyd



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Victoria St.

— STANBRIDGE EAST —

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— COWANSVILLE —

Tabagie Variété
St. Joseph St.

— GILMAN'S CORNER —

(R.R. 3 — Cowansville)
Le Relais Restaurant

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Galipault's Store

BROME

Bro-Mart Store

FOSTER

Gibbs' General Store

FULFORD

Wright's Store

— WEST BROME —

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Sugar Ray stops Kalule in nine, wants Hagler's title

HOUSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard rated it in his top five. His manager said it was Sugar Ray's second best fight.

But no matter where the knockout Thursday night of previously unbeaten Ayub Kalule in the World Boxing Association Junior Middleweight Championship ranked in Leonard's career, it marked a page for the history books.

Leonard, 25, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, became the first boxer since Henry

Armstrong in 1938 to own more than one title simultaneously.

Leonard's dream is to add yet a third title, the one now belonging to WBA middleweight champion Marvin Hagler.

Armstrong owned the featherweight, welterweight, and lightweight titles at the same time.

"Ayub rated in the top five fights I have had as far as toughness is concerned," said Leonard, who took out the 27-year-old Ugandan with one second

remaining in the ninth round on a left-right combination.

HOUSTON (AP) — Thomas Hearns toyed with Pablo Baez for three rounds, then smashed him senseless with booming rights in the fourth to retain the World Boxing Association welterweight championship Thursday night at the Astrodome.

The easy victory by Hearns came on the same card with Sugar Ray Leonard's bid to win the WBA's junior

middleweight title from Ayub Kalule. Hearns is headed for a welterweight showdown against Leonard on Sept. 16 in Las Vegas.

Hearns was spearing the outgunned Baez with left jabs when suddenly he

smashed home a right to the jaw that sent Baez reeling sideways on his toes. Hearns leaped to the attack and worked over the challenger with a fusillade of punches on the ropes.

A tremendous right snapped back

Baez's head and referee Ken Morita of Japan jumped in to halt the action as Baez slumped to the floor.

The time of Hearns's 32nd victory and 30th knockout in an unbeaten pro career was 2:10 of the fourth.

Seeds roll along at Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Rolf Gehring is to play the one man everyone wants to avoid in the third round of the Wimbledon tennis tournament men's singles championship.

The 25-year-old player from West Germany is to meet defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden today — the man who is going for his sixth straight All-England title.

Gehring is one of the few players to hold a victory over Borg, defeating the Swede in Brussels earlier this year.

John McEnroe of the U.S., who figures to be the main obstacle to another championship for Borg, is to face fellow American Bob Lutz in the third round.

McEnroe, 22, defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 Thursday in the second round.

Third-seeded Jimmy Connors was to play young Tony Giammalva in an all-American third-round match.

seeded Brian Gottfried of the U.S., 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, while Vijay Amritraj of India won a five-set thriller against sixth-seeded Brian Teacher of the U.S., 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Connors quickly wrapped up his second-round match against Chris Lewis of New Zealand. Connors led 7-6, 7-6, 1-2 when the match was halted Wednesday, then went on to win the third set 6-3.

In the women's singles, there was heartbreak for 14-year-old schoolgirl Kathy Rinaldi of the U.S., who earlier this week became the youngest-ever Wimbledon winner.

Kathy won the first set 6-3 against Claudia Pasquale, 18, of Switzerland, but then failed to win another game.

There were no such problems for second-seeded Hana Mandlikova. The 19-year-old Czech defeated Anne Smith of the U.S., 6-1, 6-4 and was joined in the third

round by fellow teenagers Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger.

Bettina Bunge, a West German Federation Cup player who plays out of Florida, was the only women's seed to fall. Sue Barker of Britain defeated Bunge 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Baseball negotiations continue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negotiations in baseball's unprecedented midseason strike were to continue today as the club owners' chief negotiator said he was encouraged following the longest bargaining session since the walkout of major league players began 15 days ago.

Management warned, though, that the spectre of a court suit brought in Philadelphia could impede any progress that might be made at the bargaining table, and the players' side in the dispute over free agent compensation said it was disappointed by the response to its latest counterproposal.

Judge Stanley Greenberg issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday in

Philadelphia to prohibit insurance companies from beginning payment to baseball owners of \$50 million in strike insurance. A hearing on the class-action suit, brought by the Major League Umpires Association, was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. EDT today.

The suit was brought by the umpires because they felt the huge sum taken out in strike insurance indicated the owners would be unwilling to bargain in good faith. The umpires cease to be paid after the first 30 days of the strike.

On Thursday, the two sides were in session with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett for about five hours — with Moffett alternating the parties between joint sessions and separate caucuses.

"There was lengthy dialogue and the exchange of some meaningful discussion," said Ray Grebey, director of management's bargaining group, the Player Relations Committee. "There is no agreement, and there still are some difficulties, but we are encouraged."

PLAYERS RESPOND

Much of Thursday's session was spent with the players' response to a proposal made by the owners on Wednesday. Bob Boone of Philadelphia Phillies, the National League player representative who is acting as spokesman for the players, said his side had offered a counterproposal based on the pool idea first advanced by the players on June 6 and again on June 11.

High school championship Saturday

SHERBROOKE (AR) — Road races and track meets around this weekend with the Brome Lake road race in Knowlton on Sunday and the provincial high school championships at the University of Sherbrooke Saturday and Sunday.

The Brome Lake race is taking place as part of the Knowlton area Canada Day celebrations and while entries are closed there should be lots of fun for spectators.

In Sherbrooke the best high school track and field athletes from across the province will be featured in the annual two day championship meet. There are a number of Township athletes who will be representing their various zones. In the zone 14 meet two weeks ago

athletes from Alexander Galt, Bishop's College School and Stanstead College all qualified for the final meet.

Last Saturday members of the Spartiates track club in Sherbrooke traveled to Etobicoke and even though they were competing against some of the best runners in their age groups in Canada they did surprisingly well.

Among some of the top finishers were Wendy Simons who won the 100 in a time of 12.38 and Sue Durrell who while she didn't make the finals still turned in a respectable time of 12.56.

Other strong performances were turned in by Maud Grimard, Henrietta Riegal, Nicole Simoneau, Carole Turcotte and Diane Lafortune.



Lisa Driver ran her second best time ever last weekend at the Colgate Meet in Etobicoke. She completed the 400 m hurdles in 1.09.41.

Lakers sign Magic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earvin (Magic) Johnson of Los Angeles Lakers has signed a 25-year agreement for \$25 million — the richest, longest-running contract in sports history.

The contract for \$1 million annually will begin in 1984, Jerry Buss, owner of the National Basketball Association team, said Thursday. Payments will be in cash.

Meanwhile, Johnson, 21, will have to get by on \$500,000 a year.

Dave Winfield recently became the highest paid baseball player after signing a reported 10-year, \$24-million contract with New York Yankees.

In pro basketball, Lakers centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Houston Rockets Moses Malone are believed to be the only other players with contracts for \$1 million a year, but for shorter terms.

Buss said Johnson's new contract does not specify how long he must play, and the assumption is that Magic would join Lakers management when his playing days were over.

Buss made it sound as if he were getting a bargain.

"Magic is a bright kid and I plan to make him my protegee, teach him the business aspect of sports," said Buss.

"How much would he get right now? A million and a half? How much next year? Two million? Somewhere in there. So the \$1 million a year I'm paying covers all his basketball playing."

"I know that \$1 million a year to pass a basketball sounds exorbitant. But consider this: 14 years from now, the average secretary... will be making \$60,000 a year. So Magic's services as coach or GM or whichever direction we mutually choose to take are worth \$1 million a year to me."

The Lakers won the NBA title in 1979-80, Johnson's rookie year, scoring 42 points in the clinching game against Philadelphia '76ers. In that contest, the 6-foot-9 Johnson started at centre in place of the injured Abdul-Jabbar. However, last season Johnson was sidelined by a knee injury for 45 games.

Denny's widow sues Hart

MONTREAL (CP) — The widow of boxer Cleveland Denny has filed a lawsuit seeking \$509,682 for the loss of her husband, who died almost a year ago from head injuries sustained in a fight with Gaetan Hart.

The suit, filed in Quebec Superior Court on Thursday, names Hart, the Montreal Athletic Commission and the Olympic Installations Board — the government agency which manages the Olympic Stadium — as defendants along with Hart's trainer, Ralph Citro, and Pierre Gobeil, a sportswriter who acted as Denny co-manager.

The Hart-Denny fight was part of the undercard for the World Boxing Council welterweight championship fight June 20, 1980, between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran at the Olympic Stadium.

Denny, a native of

Guyana, blacked out as the fight was being stopped, and never regained consciousness. He died in hospital 18 days later.

In her suit, Clarine Peters alleges that the athletic commission and stadium authority didn't enforce the weight limits for the light-weight bout and that Gobeil forced Denny to proceed with the fight even though they knew Hart was over the limit.

The suit also alleges that Hart's hands were taped without a member of the athletic commission present as specified by commission regulations.

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Sports

Poor organization hampers road race

By Merritt Clifton

GRANBY — Jon Lavoie won the 20-kilometre main event Sunday in Granby's 'Tour de la Princesse' day of road-racing, trotting through the industrial park, the zoo, around the inside of Granby Pond, and back to the Polyvalente J.H. Leclerc in just one hour, seven seconds. Daniel Thibodeau followed him home in one hour, 11 seconds.

Over 50 other runners captured prizes, in five, 10 and 20-kilometre events run simultaneously over the same course. But organizational ineptitude by the sponsoring Club Athlos de Granby drew at least as much attention.

The 10-kilometre final results were altered because some runners mistakenly continued on the 20-kilometre course where the two routes divided. After the Granby Zoo segment of the 20-kilometre race, runners often found race officials absent at major intersections and had to ask bystanders which way to go. Although the 'Tour de la Princesse' attracted entrants from as far away as Maine, officials made no effort to provide race information in English.

"We expected 15 or 20 guys to show up from St. John Ambulance," medic Robert Duhamel shrugged. "I was the only one who came. We should have had someone following the five and 10-kilometre runners because those are the people more likely to be out of shape. But I had to follow the 20-kilometre runners in case one of them got hurt on the latter part of the course. We were lucky, no one did get hurt." Duhamel himself was working with only two hours sleep.

The last runner cleared the 20-kilometre course just after noon, but printed results weren't released until nearly 3 p.m. At most races, results by name and number are

posted within 20 minutes after the last entrant finishes.

Huguette Plante of Sherbrooke claimed the dubious honor of finishing last, in two hours, 19 minutes. But she also received a bronze medal as third place winner among women over 40. "For 29 years I have worked sitting down," she grinned. "I only began running last September and I feel good."

Daniel Girard paced the five-kilometre field alongside Bernard Roy. Both finished in 17 minutes, three seconds. Andrea Sperry led the women home in 21:14. Jacques Parent grabbed top honors for the 10 kilometres in 35:50. Suzanne Arakgi was first among 10-kilometre women runners, in 45:22. Florence Marcoux led women in the 20 kilometres with a time of 1:37.

Surprisingly, the tough 20-kilometre course drew the most runners. 65 finished, as opposed to only 48 finishing the 10 kilometres and just 30 finishing the five kilometres. Many top local runners chose the 10-kilometre course in an attempt to break personal speed records, including the entire Brome Lake Runners contingent. Brome Lake Runners president Roger Page expressed disappointment in his fifth place finish, good for second among men over 30. Page runs rull 26-mile marathons in under three hours. Brome Lake Runners members Alden Peasley and Robert Berke were third and fifth in the same division.

They'll all be going 20 kilometres June 28, at the Tour Du Lac Brome, 9 a.m., Sunday, beginning from the Lions Club Park in Knowlton. Maybe the Brome Lake Runners can show Granby how to stage an efficient race. The Tour de la Princesse was, all in all, just a spectacular one, with lots of celebrities and giveaways to participants, along an excellent course — if only it had been better marked.

Revenge is so sweet

By Merritt Clifton

GRANBY — Record readers know I've never minded making a public jackass of myself. But after last year's West Brome demi-marathon fiasco, I wore ears so long I could have passed for an oversized jackrabbit. I'd entered half-drunk and sleepless, on a dare, and while I completed the 13 miles somehow, I finished dead last, in two hours, 31 minutes. Brome Lake Runners president Roger Page could possibly run 26 miles faster than that. I got beaten by a fat girl with both her knees in bandages and by 10-year-old Stevie Soule, among others. "Never again!" I vowed, and my inability to move out of bed for two days afterward just about convinced me I'd never make a runner.

But jackasses are supposed to be able to run pretty well, if they're worth their hay and oats. When Granby's 13-mile Tour de la Princesse started Sunday, I was back in the field, in my cutoff shorts and green bandana, somewhat resembling a pirate who'd walked the wrong plank.

This time I entered not on a dare, but on a challenge from myself. I was going to beat the hell out of somebody, preferably someone who'd left me eating dust at West Brome. I was going to do it for myself, for wounded pride. My quest for revenge had already pushed me through a tough daily running regimen since mid-March, when the snow melted. I'd started out at three miles a day, cross-country, then moved up to seven miles, on roads.

I began working to whittle my times down, from one hour to 54 minutes, then 52 minutes, finally 49 minutes. I ate well, got my rest, and even quit drinking beer all night with friends. I felt it all paying off. I've never really been out of shape. My weight hasn't climbed since my sophomore year in high school. But even when I used to swim an hour a day I couldn't run more than a mile without almost asphyxiating. Now I could almost cruise my daily seven miles, watching girls, birds, airplanes — anything more exciting than the same strips of dirt and asphalt ahead I'd already covered 50 times.

Still, cutting through the Granby pack during the first few miles, surprised to find myself able to see the leaders until after several sharp bends, I retained nagging misgivings. This wasn't my first race of the season. I'd finished 89th out of 111 finishers in the 6.2-mile Lake Memphremagog Road-race at Newport, Vermont, last month. I'd beaten only two men under age 30. All the rest were old men, women, and children. This field didn't contain many old men, women and children to pick on. To beat anyone here, I'd have to beat other men in their

physical prime. Other 28-year-olds. 28-year-olds who'd been running — and probably winning — all of their lives.

I held my own through the first five kilometres with effort. Between five and 10 kilometres I felt myself dropping back, as runner after runner passed me, some not even breathing hard. Halfway through the race, a course official gave my time: 56 minutes, much slower than what I'd done in training and at Newport. I'd have trouble finishing in under two hours, my target. I wouldn't come close to the target Dr. Robert Berke set for me, based on physique and state of health: 1 hour, 45 minutes.

But, swinging around the bend leading through Granby Zoo, I felt a sudden cool breeze bring my second wind. Or maybe my first. I also heard more footsteps behind me. I started running as I never ran before. I didn't catch my split-time at 13 kilometres, but I knew the distance between kilometre markers and water-stops seemed to be getting shorter and shorter. There wasn't another runner in sight ahead, just those footsteps behind me, as I swooped down the hill to Granby Pond, running on the grass center-strip to avoid blistering my already-sore feet on the road. At 18 kilometres I felt strong enough to skip my last possible water-stop.

But at 19, those footsteps behind me sounded ominous. "That's the dude I'm going to beat," I vowed. Once upon a time, 11 years ago, I was fast enough to run as anchor-man on a 440 relay team coached by Lee Evans, the former Olympian record-holder. By now I've forgotten most of what he taught me — and I lasted only one race before he found someone faster — but I summoned up the will to remember and charged. That other guy must have had the same idea. He charged too. We sprinted the final kilometre, uphill. I couldn't see him because I had the lead, and I didn't want to see him, either. A small burst of applause erupted from onlookers as I crossed the finish-line and slowed so abruptly my pursuer, Sylvain Riel, nearly knocked me on my butt. I'd nosed him by one second. We shook hands and staggered away toward the girl passing out orange juice.

My final 20-kilometre time? 1 hour, 43 minutes, and 26 seconds, damned near respectable. I placed 46th among 65 finishers, beating 10 other young men and all but one woman, Florence Marcoux, who finished in 1:37. I knocked off the final 10 kilometres in 47 minutes, a new personal record.

Someone else can wear the long ears this time. And I'm not about to quit running now. This jackass might win something yet.

Captain video leads Canucks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roger Neilson brings his Captain Video reputation to Vancouver Canucks next season with the belief that the National Hockey League team is heading in the right direction.

Neilson, who will be associate coach with head man Harry Neale in 1981-82, told a news conference Wednesday he's impressed with the way the Vancouver ownership and front office is "hanging tough on the Czech situation."

"When you have 20 teams against you, but you think you're right, you've got to

just hang right in there with what you believe," said Neilson.

"That's exactly what the Canucks are doing and I like to work with an organization like that."

The Canucks are involved in a controversy with NHL president John Ziegler over their signing of centre Ivan Hlinka and defenceman Jiri Bubla of Czechoslovakia, selected by Winnipeg Jets and Colorado Rockies respectively in a special draft.

Vancouver contends there was no formal agreement signed between the NHL and

the Czechoslovakian Ice Hockey Federation, leaving the players as free agents.

Neilson, 48, joins the Canucks after resigning from Buffalo Sabres where he was head coach last season and guided the team to a fifth-place finish in the over-all standings. The Sabres were eliminated in five games by Minnesota North Stars in the Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

The previous season, Neilson was associate coach with general manager Scotty Bowman, who returns to the Buffalo bench as head coach next season.

Take your children fishing and show them the right way

Outdoors BY REAL HEBERT

In most American states these days, various sporting organizations and fish and game authorities are combining forces to encourage parents to take their children sport fishing. It's regrettable that similar initiatives haven't been taken here in Quebec. It should be one of the priorities of our hunting and fishing clubs and organizations to initiate our young into the sport.

We should have fishing clinics to familiarize young fishermen with the species of fish to be found in Quebec waters, how to tell them apart, teach them the current fishing laws and why it's important to observe them in order to protect the various species. They should be learning young about the evils of poaching, about different ways of fishing and the various rods, reels, lines, lures, baits and how to use them. After learning all this theory in clinics, they should be given the chance to practise their new-found skills in lakes or ponds.

It seems to me that efforts like these on the part of associations and fish and game clubs would contribute valuable service to our young as well as turning at least some of them into future sport fishermen. Not only that, but youngsters interested in fishing are rarely juvenile delinquents.

Parents as well, and fathers in particular should be the ones to initiate their offspring in the art of fishing by devoting several days of their summer holidays to take their children on fishing trips nearby. The best and cheap-

est way to begin a youngster fishing is to take him or her to any body of water where perch abound, since for kids of this age, the species of fish caught is of little importance. What counts for them is that the fish are biting and since perch are everywhere and ready to bite the hook at every opportunity, they're easy to catch.

It's important that a youngster catch something on his first fishing expedition. Otherwise he'll come home disappointed and possibly lose any taste for fish in general.

Another excellent method of starting a youngster fishing is to take him to one of the commercial trout ponds in

our area where success is assured at every cast. You'll have to pay for the fish you catch, but the money you spend will not only pay for the introduction to sport fishing, but for supper as well.

To start your kids out fishing, they'll need easy-to-handle equipment. Most manufacturers of fishing gear make junior rigs which can be bought at a reasonable price at most stores selling fishing equipment. These rigs are perfect to get a youngster started. This summer, let's initiate our youngsters in the delicate art of fishing — it's a sport they'll appreciate and benefit from all their lives.



PHOTO/REAL HEBERT

Most children like to go fishing, but it's up to adults to take them out and help them get started.



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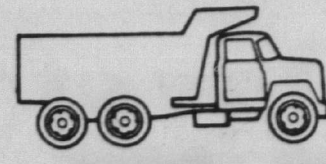
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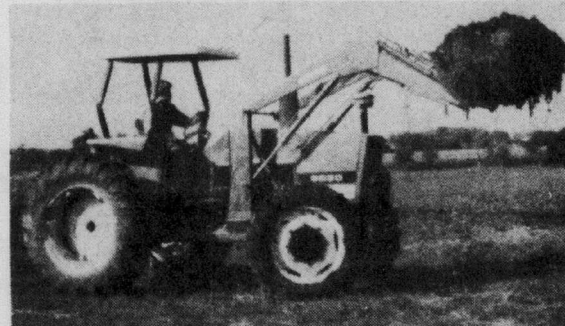
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Second section

the Record

Bury, Knowlton plan early Canada Day festivities

Knowlton opens party with gala street dance

By Kay Taylor

KNOWLTON — The Knowlton Lions Club has been busy planning their annual Canada Day Celebrations with Frank Johnston-Main Sr. as director.

The big event, for residents of the Town of Brome Lake area, kicks off Saturday night, June 27 with a Teenage Street Dance at the legion parking lot. Popular last year, it is being run by the Venturers and leader Ken Jones.

Sunday, June 28, is the big day. The opening event will be the 20-kilometre race around Brome Lake, starting and finishing at the Lions Park. There will also be an 11-kilometre race for less ambitious.

The opening ceremonies and the raising of the flag will take place at Lions Park at 10 a.m. by Brome Branch 23, Royal Canadian Legion with William Sellars acting as parade Marshall for the Legion.

Other morning events include a tennis tournament run by Rhonda Price; children's games under June Call and the girl's softball game. Refreshments will be served for the children at noon. Also at noon, prizes will be awarded for the student art contest, with pupils from both St. Edouard's School and Knowlton Academy competing. It is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brome

Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Judging for the decorated bikes contest will take place around noon. It is promoted by the Lions Club under the leadership of Peter Flynn who also organizes the Softball Game in the afternoon between the Lions Club and a visiting team. Other afternoon activities include adult games sponsored by Lions Club with Bill Stewart in charge and the teen age games under Ken Jones and his Venturers. The parade with all the decorated bikes entries will be led by the Pipeband, leaving the Academy grounds to Lions Park. This will be followed by a concert by Pierrefonds Band, a regular each year at the Canada Day party.

The sky divers, returning for their second year, will repeat their visit again. Arrangements by Peter Flynn.

Pony rides for the children under Knowlton Pony Club sponsorship and Bingo by the Oddfellows are further attractions.

Around supper time the Lions Club will host the Beef barbecue with an appreciative and hungry crowd once more savouring the tasty beef-n-bun servings.

Then will come the dog show, perhaps the best loved item on the program. This year it will be under the supervision of Frank Simms.

With evening the square dance demonstration by the Brome Squares will be a big attraction then the fireworks, will please young and old. Afterwards general square dancing will continue until closing time.

During the day there will be fun games provided by the Lions Club, Ski-Doo Club and Fish and Game Club.

There will be boutiques and canteens as usual on the grounds and St. John Ambulance will be on duty throughout the day.

A new feature over the gala weekend will be on July 1 - Canada Day - when a Polish Choir of 30 to 45 singers and a well known Polish Dance Group will visit Knowlton and present a program at Knowlton Academy at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge and this should not be missed.



Bury and Knowlton festival organizers hope umbrellas will be unnecessary.

Bury gets coat of paint

By Nina Rowell

BURY — Amid the low mumbblings and grumbblings of 'why are we celebrating Canada Day on Sunday, June 28 instead of the proper date of July 1', there is a great deal of hustle and bustle in Bury as everyone enthusiastically prepares for the traditional big celebration.

The old town hall, built in the 1860s, has a new outlook to its long life and has prospects of many good years to come, looking magnificent with its new white coat and red roof. Grounds have been tidied up and repairs done to the fence and Memorial Park gates.

St. Paul's Rest Home, once the residence of A.B. Hunt, Liberal MP from 1904 to 1911, has also had a facelift with its new coat of paint and general improvements to its carriage house.

The gun at the Legion Hall has been painted green and Legion members are making repairs to the hall. A new paint job, new curtains and other improvements make the basement bar room more attractive. Painting and minor repairs have been done in the park. The swings and teeter-totters have been tested for the safety of the little ones.

And what a relief — the caterpillar epidemic has subsided. People may now be able to stand under the beautiful trees to watch the parade and other activities without the fear of the nasty crawlers dropping their necks. Lawns, parking lots and roadsides are being mowed, flowerbeds weeded and everything made beautiful for that big day.

While these activities are taking place outdoors, food is being prepared en masse in every kitchen. Some are preparing for their own family gatherings which in some cases may number close to 100, while most others who belong to one organization or another are preparing for the celebrations. Baked beans, shortcake, donuts, sandwiches and salads.

Other activities throughout the day will include flea markets, fish ponds for the children, handicrafts and food sales, tug-o-war, sports for children 13 years and under, horse pull, bingo, wheelbarrow contests, amateur hour, fireworks, dance at Salle Jean-Paul and of course, the grand parade at noon led by the veterans of the area. Many orchestras and bands will provide music and entertainments throughout the day.

Souvenir albums, compiled last year to commemorate the 125th anniversary of Bury, will be available at several locations. Watch for posters and check the programs for specific times of events that will be of interest to you.

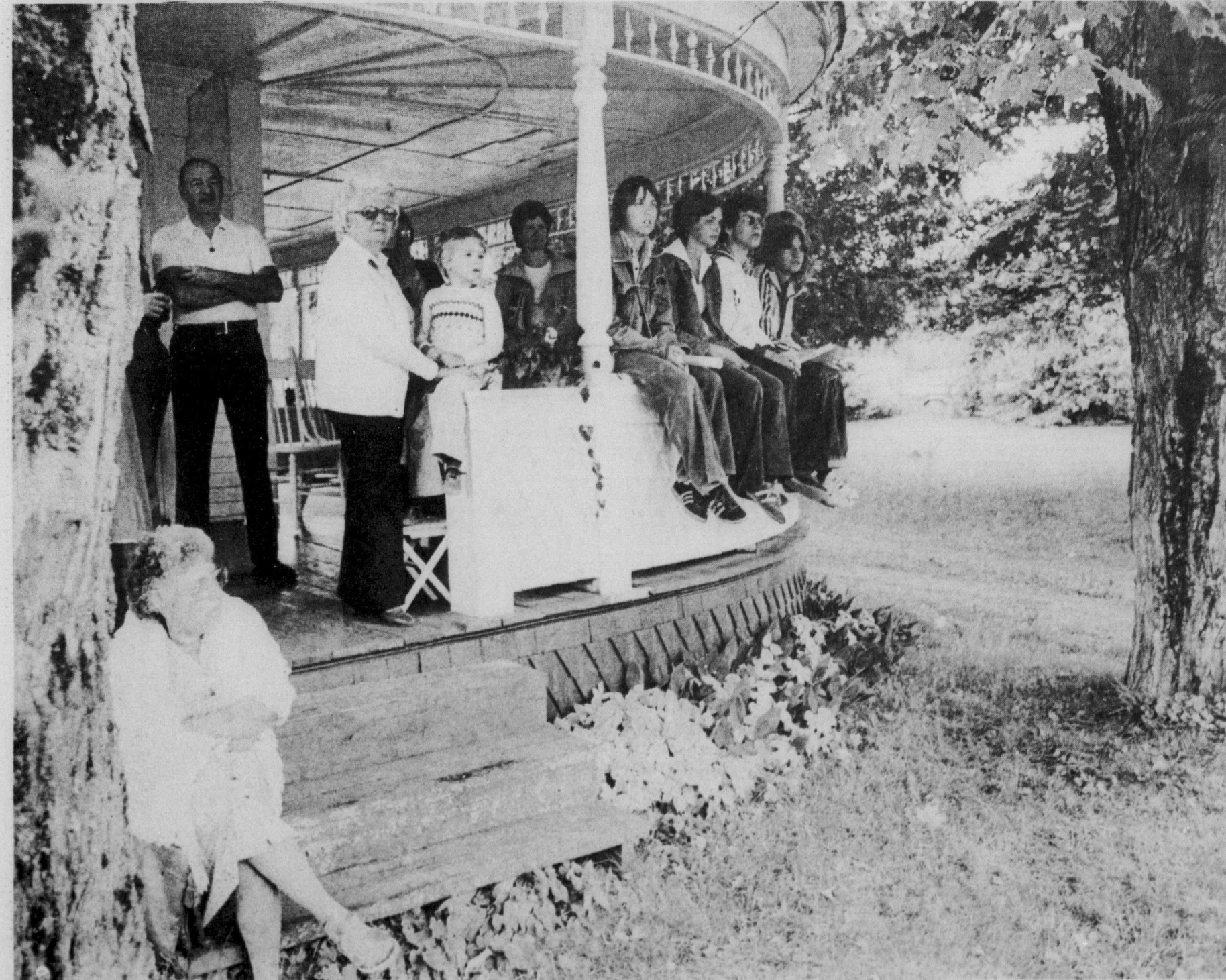
Canada Day has been observed each year in Bury since 1927 with the exception of a few years during W.W. II. This little village has become renowned for this gigantic celebration with the opportunity it offers to meet old friends who come from far and near to join in the festivities of this eventful day.



Canada Day contests test the strength of the hardy.



No Canada Day parade is caught without music.



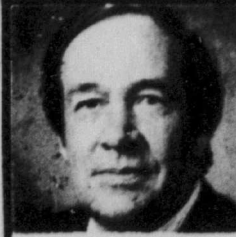
When the street becomes too crowded, it's nice to have a shaded porch to view the parade from.



Horses and horse pull contests highlight the Bury celebrations.

Photos by

Perry Beaton



BUYING GOLD & SILVER COINS

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800 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1G 1L2
(819) 569-7095

60. Articles for sale

MAPLE FIREWOOD for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood for wood stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, we do deliver. Tel. 514-292-3122.

DISCO JEANS — One price policy now in effect. All pants in stock, all styles and all brands, \$27.99 or extra 15 per cent off pants, 25 per cent off tops. Hurry for better choice! 112A Queen St., Lennoxville, 1699 Galt St., West, Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke store open Thursday to Saturday only during summer. Information 565-8311.

SPECKLED TROUT, fingerlings from 1" to 6". Bury Fish Hatchery Inc. Bury, Que. Tel. 872-3366.

GARAGE SALE — Woodard Rd., Sutton (between Hiverson and Draper), china, kitchen ware, sports item, etc. Friday, June 26 from 3 p.m., Saturday, June 27 from 10 a.m., Sunday, June 28 from 10 a.m. (A. Crowther).

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DEADLINE 10 am. working day previous to publication.

1. Property for sale

DUPLEX FOR SALE, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2, McKay Street, North Hatley, view of lake, oil heat, reasonable price. Tel. 819-858-2568.

BY OWNER — Newton St., nice bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, basement with conveniences. Tel. 565-9575 after 5 p.m.



WHAT A GEM!
LENOXVILLE - 1 1/2 story cottage style with brick fireplace in large living room. Separate dining room. Beautiful woodwork. 2 bedrooms. Garage. **MUST BE SOLD.**

NORTH WARD - 3-bedroom brick bungalow in quiet residential area. Close to St. Alphonse Park, no permanent works. Asking \$38,000.00.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - Otherwise this 4-year-old bungalow with clean electric heat wouldn't be for sale. **IMPECCABLE.** Sliding patio doors to large carpeted balcony. Transferable mortgage at 10%.

12 ACRE HOBBY FARM - 20 min. from Sherbrooke or 1 1/2 hours from Montreal. Attractive 4 bedroom, cottage style home in pleasant community. Bar, out-ground pool.

IT'S STILL POSSIBLE - To buy a brick bungalow less than 10 years old in residential area in \$30,000. This home features many oak cupboards in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished playroom.

LARGE LOT - 11 miles from Sherbrooke. Minimal maintenance bungalow in move-in condition has 3 bedrooms & separate hobby room. Detached garage. Asking: \$31,700.00.

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT PROPERTIES AVAILABLE FOR SALE!
SYLVIA LOOMIS
567-3000 (home)

WE TRY HARDER FOR YOU!
MONTREAL TRUST BROKER
2524 King St. West
Sherbrooke (Quebec)
565-1933

SHERBROOKE - Revenue property, brick triplex in west ward, zoned commercial, hot water heat, building in good condition.

WATERVILLE - Brick home on two acres of land has been converted to 3 luxury rents. Two fireplaces, new roof and hot water furnace.

FARM - Lennoxville, Spring Road, 114 acres, plus large barn and house. 65 acres wooded. PRICED TO SELL.

GERRY BRYANT
842-2535 (home)
WE TRY HARDER FOR YOU!
2524 King St. West
Sherbrooke (Quebec)
565-1933

1. Property for sale

LENOXVILLE — Must sell, make an offer on Cottage style home, 3 bedrooms, efficient fireplace in living room, spacious and bright kitchen, dining room, low heat costs, low taxes, ideal location, available, July 1st. Tel. 566-0738 or 838-5024.

1. Property for sale

PORT CITY PROPERTY — Butler Building, 3,600 square feet, on two acres industrial land, in Saint John, New Brunswick with access to Trans-Canada Highway. Asking \$250,000. Inquire: P.O. Box 742, Hampton, N.B., E0G 1Z0.

Royal Trust
Real Estate Services

HUNTINGVILLE
Brick bungalow, mint condition, picturesque 1/2 acre lot, fireplace, knotty pine kitchen, superb insulation. Taxes: \$350.00. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

LAKE ORFORD
Excellent lakefrontage only 1 hour from Montreal. 3-bedroom winterized cottage, fireplace. Patti Macaulay, 843-2330.

MOULTON HILL
Spacious country home, 6-bedroom plus separate guest house. Magnificent setting, ponds, mature trees, 10 acres. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

LENOXVILLE
Beautifully maintained, perfect for the smaller family, lovely back yard with plenty of space for gardens. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

LENOXVILLE
Cozy and bright, 2-storey home, 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, lots of storage. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

LENOXVILLE
Superb family home, 4-5 bedrooms custom designed pine kitchen. New plumbing, wiring, insulation. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

BROKER: 819-563-9834

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SERVICES IMMOBILIERS INC.

28 OFFICES IN QUEBEC

HOMES

X 4443 MELBOURNE - Near the old bridge, cottage, circa 1920, panelled den with fireplace. Laure Schueler, 1-826-5232.

X 4442 WINDSOR - Your own in-ground swimming pool, plus modern bungalow on the nicest street. Laure Schueler, 1-826-5232.

X 6255 STANSTEAD TOWNSHIP - Beautiful stone house completely redecorated, Spanish style, immediate occupancy. Reduced. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X 5401 AYER'S CLIFF - Small house, residential, four rooms, very well priced at only \$16,000. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X 6256 ROCK ISLAND - Attractive old home, excellent shape, presently duplex. Owners must sell quickly. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X 6034 HATLEY - Attractive home off Massawippi road on 4 wooded acres by stream. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X 5701 STANSTEAD - Prestigious residence, Victorian era, 10 rooms, perfect condition, garage, spacious well-landscaped lot. Transfer. Laurette Rediker, 876-5353.

X 6310 AYER'S CLIFF - Charming 2-bedroom bungalow, electric heat, completely insulated, very quiet area, all town services. Laurette, 876-5353.

X 6321 RICHMOND - Reduced for quick sale, 5 bedroom bungalow on large lot. Central location. Laure Schueler, 1-826-5232.

X 6434 FITCH BAY - New listing, right on beautiful Lake Memphrémagog, year-round property, attractive lake front. Laurette Rediker, 876-5353.

F 6177 COMPTON - 12 acres with beautiful residence, 4 bedrooms, strawberry and raspberry farm. A real nice spot. Laurette, 876-5353.

F 6170 NEAR STANSTEAD - Mini-farm, 33 acres, 5-bedroom residence, renovated, barn, pond, partly wooded. Hurry! Laurette Rediker, agent, 876-5353.

F 6258 ABANDONED FARM - 34 miles from Sherbrooke, easy access, small barn, electricity. Maple bush. Laure Schueler, 1-826-5232.

F 6203 MINI-FARM - 100 acres, 10 wooded, ponds, streams, house, good barn, very good price. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

F 6353 40 ACRES - including maple bush, all equipped, in operation and sugar house, shed, spruce plantation. Laurette Rediker, 876-5353.

F 6177 NEAR STANSTEAD - Mini-farm, 33 acres, 5-bedroom residence, renovated, barn, pond, partly wooded. Hurry! Laurette Rediker, agent, 876-5353.

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IMMEUBLES

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LTEE. 838-4282

AYER'S CLIFF

1. Property for sale

FOR SALE
MAGNUM
IMMOBILIER

BROKER
ROBERTE BERTHAUME
569-0500

NORTH WARD
Cul-de-sac, modern style 2-storey home, electric heating, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, attractive surrounding, quiet area.

NORTH WARD
Attractive 9-room traditional style split-level, 4 bedrooms, dining room, large private garden, mortgage: 13 1/2%—1985.

NORTH WARD
Spacious 10-room residence, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, functional layout, fully equipped modern kitchen, attractive bathroom, pool, garage.

NORTH WARD
Near St. Alphonse Park and all facilities, 9-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, large lot, trees, evergreen, etc., etc., low improvement taxes, quiet area.

NEW LISTING
Perfect home for a young family, near Helene Boule primary school, 8 rooms, raised bungalow, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, oak floors, nice garden. \$62,500.

OLD NORTH WARD
Vimy St., 4x4 room revenue apartment, all rented, mortgage, 11%. Priced to sell.

WEST WARD
Near all facilities, 6-room condominium, fireplace, electric heating, \$54,500. electric heating, shared fees. \$54,500.

ROBERTE BERTHAUME
569-0500

TRUST GENERAL

Lennoxville: Centenary cottage on main street, huge commercial lot, many possibilities, make an offer.

Gould: Nice cottage in a quiet village, garage, 2nd house, pond, beautiful view.

Richmond: Farm, 260 acres on highway, two barns, garage, house, machinery, quota.

L'Avenir: Beautiful 145 acre farm, renovated house, barn 207 x 40, other buildings.

Lennoxville: For the handyman, duplex exterior, field stone and clapboard, priced under evaluation.

Waterville: Triplex, near main street, on large lot, good investment, only \$26,500.

JOCELYNE MASON
562-5877; 565-8181

SOCIÉTÉ DE COURTAGE IMMOBILIER DU TRUST GÉNÉRAL INC.
Courtier

COOKSHIRE — By owner - new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, lot 120 x 160. Tel. 875-3768.

NEAR BIRCHTON, big house recently renovated with garage, sundeck, electric heating. Have to sell, asking \$37,000 or best offer. Can finance at 13 per cent. Tel. 1-514-279-6885.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms, basement finished, beautiful view, 6 miles out of Lennoxville. Tel. 837-2023.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS, between Magog and Cherry River, Chemin Renaud, 30,000 or 40,000 sq. ft., view of Mount Orford. Tel. 843-6991.

4. Lots for sale

NORTH HATLEY, Lake Road, 2 lots fenced-in, 25,000 sq. ft. with double garage. See Charest, Real Estate broker. Tel. 569-4473.

7. For Rent

WEST WARD — 3 1/2, 4 1/2, rooms, available immediately, July, August, September. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

2,800 SQ. FT. space to rent for office or small enterprise, heated, electricity. Tel. days, 563-3402; evenings, 563-8374.

LENOXVILLE, 5 1/2, sub-basement, heated, hot water, janitorial services, taxes paid, carport with plug-in, \$275.00, mature couple only. Tel. 569-5373 ask for Peter.

LES TERRASSES - **LENOXVILLE**
New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, July, August, September. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

LENOXVILLE, small houses, cottage style, livable all year round, lovely place, at Residence Rolling Hills, furnished, electric heating, very clean, rent from July 81 to July 82. Tel. 562-2147.

LENOXVILLE, 3 1/2 room apartment for the 1st of May. Tel. 566-2106 or 563-9205.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, 5 room cottage, modern conveniences, stores. For more information and reservations call 1-617-835-4609 — 1-207-934-2913.

APARTMENT AND OFFICE complex at 310, 310A High St., to rent separately or as unit. 7 large, bright rooms, heat, hot water, electricity supplied. Office area of 450 sq. ft. over storage, with separate entrance. Ideal for small business. Tel. 565-0491 — 562-0089.

2 BEDROOM apartment for July and August. Let's talk about price! Tel. 565-9301.

FARM LAND WITH or without barn, 175 acres of cultivated land, 7 km. from North Hatley. Tel. 565-8824.

RENT FOR STORAGE, 7 km. from North Hatley, barn 190' x 40'. Tel. 565-8824.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Warden, Que., 6 rooms, garage. Tel. 514-539-2653.

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

WEST WARD — 3 1/2, 4 1/2, rooms, available immediately, August, September, October. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES - **LENOXVILLE**
New apartments, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, August, September, October. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

NORTH HATLEY — Lake Massawippi, 5 room cottage, summer season or monthly, private, sandy beach. Call after 5 p.m., 842-2506.

2 1/2 ROOMS, furnished, carpet, central vacuum, electric and hot water heating, available July 1st. Apply after 7 p.m. - 250 Queen St., Apt. 3, 567-8790.

NORTH WARD — 3 1/2 rooms, furnished, on ground floor only, no stairs, for September 1st. Call 562-7881.

8. Wanted to rent

RESIDENCE FOR RETIRED PEOPLE — Residence Rolling Hills, Lennoxville. Rooms and board deluxe, private or double, lovely site, swimming pool, golf, transportation services, excellent kitchen, \$360.00 and more monthly. Be alert, available July 1st. Tel. 562-2147.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUN BUG, rebuilt motor. Tel. 569-0644.

1975 FURY SPORT, 360, V-8, 2 door, automatic, fully equipped, bucket seats, vinyl top, very good condition. Reason: pick-up. Tel. 819-875-3654.

1973 JEEP WAGONEER, v-8, automatic, quadratic, 77,000 miles, good running order. Asking \$17,000.00. Tel. 514-243-0221, weekend.

1977, 24 FT. Taurus trailer, perfect condition, completely equipped with antenna, awning, double windows, hitch, sway bar, sleeps 7. Tel. 819-657-4582.

1978 YAMAHA motorcycle XS 750, 14,000 km, very good condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 876-2871.

SUZUKI 1976 GT 550, excellent condition. Call 842-2686.

1981 HONDA NC 50 Express, new. Tel. 875-3451.

SUZUKI GS 550E, 1979, price \$1,200. Tel. 843-6671.

PRESS MAN WANTED with experience to operate a two colored sheet feed. Good conditional work. For information call 566-7611.

21. Sales reps Wanted

HARD WORKERS ONLY — If you are now selling shopping plazas, hotels, industries or institutions, you will enjoy selling our long-life Energy Saving lighting products. Two cases a day guarantees \$500 commission every week. Write Certified Box 8580, Dundas, Ont. L9H 3H4 or call 416-628-6302.

25. Work wanted

STUDENT 16 years old looking for summer work in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Waterville, North Hatley or Compton areas. Call 837-2962 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Ask for Danny.

CARPENTER with experience and references, would build houses, cottages, finish basement, general repairs. Tel. 562-4603.

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

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

MATURE STUDENT with 1/2 ton pick-up truck, can move your wood, rocks, garbage, etc., alone or with you. Flat fee or by the hour, around Memphrémagog area. Tel. 843-7267.

LADY ALONE would like to sit or do light housework, Sherbrooke or surrounding area, to practice English. Reply to Box 865, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.

28. Professional Services

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRÉS, 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.

AGRONOME — Hugh Peckham, agronomer, bilingual, licenced auctioneer, also sales manager in a general and agricultural consulting. 131 Bergeron West, Granby, J2G 8C6 - 514-372-4855.

40. Cars for sale

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

CUSTOMIZED 1979 Dodge Van, 27,000 km., reason for sale, company car. Call days 569-9125 - after 5 p.m., 563-1420.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK, mechanically perfect, all major components replaced including engine rebuilt new tires, body fair. Tel. 838-4844.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUN BUG, rebuilt motor. Tel. 569-0644.

1975 FURY SPORT, 360, V-8, 2 door, automatic, fully equipped, bucket seats, vinyl top, very good condition. Reason: pick-up. Tel. 819-875-3654.

41. Trucks for sale

1973 JEEP WAGONEER, v-8, automatic, quadratic, 77,000 miles, good running order. Asking \$17,000.00. Tel. 514-243-0221, weekend.

1977, 24 FT. Taurus trailer, perfect condition, completely equipped with antenna, awning, double windows, hitch, sway bar, sleeps 7. Tel. 819-657-4582.

1978 YAMAHA motorcycle XS 750, 14,000 km, very good condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 876-2871.

SUZUKI 1976 GT 550, excellent condition. Call 842-2686.

1981 HONDA NC 50 Express, new. Tel. 875-3451.

SUZUKI GS 550E, 1979, price \$1,200. Tel. 843-6671.

PRESS MAN WANTED with experience to operate a two colored sheet feed. Good conditional work. For information call 566-7611.

45. Boats & motors

SAILBOAT, Alcott Sunfish for sale. Tel. 842-2348.

GREW BOAT CRUISER, 23 ft., 75 Chrysler Crown marine engine, mahogany finish, 1/2 cabin, \$1,500.00. Magog. Tel. 843-2933 between 6 and 7 p.m.

16 FT. fiberglass boat, Traveler Panther, 120 h.p. inboard outboard, 4 seats, top and side curtains. Tel. 514-292-5800.

60. Articles for sale

RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington St. Sherbrooke
567-3581

2 DOOR Westinghouse small refrigerator; 2 old wooden arm chairs; 3 tri light lamps, 36" high; white oval hand basin; 2 pieces brown carpeting, 10 x 14. Tel. 566-5891.

YARD SALE — 107 St. Francis, Lennoxville, Saturday, June 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household effects, sound equipment, jeep wheels and tires.

5 TRUCK TIRES, 800-16.5, 8 ply, good tread, \$125.00. Tel. 567-7781.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, 2 miles past Bishop's University, on Cookshire Rd., antiques, used furniture.

CAPTAIN'S BED, good condition with 3 drawers, 2 shelves, good mattress, 39" x 78" x 31", \$175.00. Tel. 563-7718 after 5 p.m.

URINE — ERASE guarantees removal urine stains, odours, from carpets. Free brochure. Reidell

Classified

(819) 569-9525

62. Machinery

ONE NEW HOLLAND baler, No. 66, sale or trade. Tel. 843-6657 after 6 p.m.

MASSEY FERGUSON NO. 10 baler, perfect shape, \$900.00. Tel. 819-889-2429.

PENNYBOLTER for logs, 3 to 6 ft. all steel and hydraulic; planer sticker, 6 x 12 with profile and direct motor; Gang rip saw for laths, 7 blade; Barker Foreaux with trailer; small saw mill with round circular saw, carriage 16 ft., roto boom for logs. Tel. 567-1111.

65. Horses

LIVER CHESTNUT MARE, sound and quiet. Has been street paraded. Tel. 567-5314.

SADDLE HORSES, trained for English pleasure, 10 years, 15.5 hands, brown, quiet, well mannered, looking for good home, \$1,000. Tel. (819) 849-3505.

63. Coins

OAK DINING ROOM SET, 10 pieces, including dresser with oval mirror and small chest of drawers, very good condition. Tel. 562-1252 days.

DINING ROOM SETS; armchairs, 17th century, Diamond Point, William and Mary; tea wagons; cedar chests. Quality furniture in all styles. Le Patriarche, 1377 Main, Ayrer's Cliff. Open weekends or by calling Pierre Morency, 838-5662

67. Poultry

DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS, quail, pheasants, peacocks, fancy chickens, doves, pigeons, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-5877.

68. Pets

REGISTERED Dalmation puppies, Collie puppies, toy Poodle, puppies and Doberman Pinscher puppies. Tel. 567-5314.

AMERICAN COCKER Spaniels German Shepherds, for show and pets. Registered, vaccinated, \$200.00 and up (stud service). Grooming for all breeds. Freilighsburg - 514-298-5352.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 10 weeks old, vaccinated, dewormed, registered C.K.C. Tel. 846-3528.

80. Home services

DEMIY ELECTRONIC - T.V. Stereo - We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177A Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 565-8844.

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

PAINTERS - Will do painting of barns and roof barns, etc., also insulation. Call us for free estimate. Tel. 837-2777.

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.

CEDAR TREES for hedges, planted, trim hedges, sodding lawns, also garden work. Tel. 567-2572.

82. Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS - Registered, licensed, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gypco joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates Tel. 563-8983.

83. Lost

YOUNG, friendly male (beige) St. Bernard in the vicinity of Barnston (Mackinnon Road) Tel. 838-4376.

FOUND TIGER kitten, male, on Victoria St., Magog. Tel. 843-3563.

84. Found

FOUND AT R.R. 3, Richmond, a young black female dog. Please claim if by phoning 826-5588.

89. Personal

SUCCESSFUL U.S. business man, 36 desires to meet attractive lady desiring comfortable life and travel. Reply Box 485, Stanstead, Que. J0B 3E0.

89. Personal

DIVORCED WOMAN 51, would like to live with gentleman farmer, age between 50 and 60, no marriage involved, can support myself and can supply references. Reply to Box 863, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.

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.

THANKS TO ST. Jude for favors received.

91. Miscellaneous

MASONRY WORKS - Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549 or 838-5515.

DAY CARE IN my home. Tel. 567-9793.

L & N AUTO SALVAGE - Will pay from \$5 to \$500. for old scrap cars and trucks. Call 569-0469 any time.

AUCTION SALE

for Calvin Picken 1/4 mile from Bulwer on road to Johnville on land previously owned by Bruce Smith, Sat., July 4 at 12:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: House trailer, 10' x 50'; 4 furrow Massey Ferguson 14' plow; 3 furrow Int. Trip beam 12' plow; 2 rubber tired wagons; hay rack; two 4 ft. horse mowers; one 5 ft. horse mowers; 3 tractor manure spreaders; 2 threshing machines; hand plows; 1 sulky plow; lime sower; disc harrow; side rake; spring tooth and leveling harrows; 2 sets of double sleds; sap buckets; scrap iron; scales; Surge milker pump; electric cow clippers; electric fence; horn clippers; grease guns; ox yokes; windows and doors; some household furniture; 12 double restaurant booths; new kitchen cupboards; Simpson-Sears and many other articles too numerous to mention. Cantine on grounds.

Terms - Cash
HARRY GRAHAM JR. Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville, 889-2726

AUCTION SALE

for Mrs. Vern Lowell located, 2 miles off the Lennoxville - Stanstead road, on the north road to East Hatley, Que.

Sat., July 11, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. TO BE SOLD, 75 head of polled Herefords, mostly all purebreds with papers, consisting of 1 purebred bull 4 years old, Justamere Tru Duke, 25 cows, 23 with calves at foot, 2 cows due to freshen soon, 2 three year old heifers to calve in fall, 3 two year old heifers to calve in fall, 4 two year old heifers not bred, 15 one year old heifers, Herd all selling clear of Federal tests. Please note this is a well-known producing herd of polled Herefords, with some of the better blood lines of the Hereford breed. Cause of sale, ill health, and no help.

Terms - Cash or cheque.
ART BENNETT Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville, Que. Tel. 889-2272 and MICHEL LAFAILLE Bilingual Auctioneer Coaticook, Que. Tel. 849-3606

AUCTION SALE

for Hartley F. Graham, 1561 Galt West, Sherbrooke, Sat., June 27 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES - Furniture - Oak chest of drawers; large oak hall table; tilt top Duncan Phyfe table; Boston rocker; bird's eye maple record holder chest; oak drop leaf table; wool winder; chairs; gate leg table; Bells sleigh shaft bells; cow bells; sheep bells; school and hotel aiming room aiming bells. Glass - Mary Gregory, Carnival, depression, cobalt blue. Tools - Broad axes; milk wagon horse tether; sap yoke; wood auger; ice mops; bedroom; son of Justamere picture frames. Dishes - Cups and saucers; large platters. (English) plates designed and coloured, etc. Many pieces of birdseye maple and black cherry wood. Lamps - Bulseye; brass base; bedroom; wall and brackets for wall lamps. Gingerbread clock and Seth Thomas mantel clock; 1926 Oldsmobile dash clock, running; wicker doll carriage. This is a very good auction consisting of all antiques in excellent condition. Many things too numerous to mention. Cantine on grounds.

Terms: Cash
HARRY GRAHAM JR. Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville Tel. 889-2726

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION OF ANTIQUES 2 DAYS

in settlement of the Estate of the late Mildred M. Brayton Lake Shore Road Clarenceville (Missisquoi Co.) Saturday and Sunday, July 4th and 5th, 1981 at 10 a.m. sharp AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: "This is an extremely important auction of excellent quality antiques that must be seen to be fully appreciated." WILL BE SOLD more than 450 lots including some rare collector's items and featuring famous brands such as Wedgwood, Bokhara, Carnival, Cranberry, Minton, Canterbury, Murano, Val St. Lambert, Bristol, Sheffield, Staffordshire, etc., etc. One 9 piece Antique gold and white dining room set; Gilt framed wall mirror; 3 Mahogany drop leaf tables; Mahogany parlour settee; Mahogany smoker's table; nest of 3 inlaid Mahogany tables; Mahogany toilet mirror; Mahogany desk chest; 5 piece Mahogany bedroom set; Mahogany sideboard; Mahogany breakfast; Colonial sofa; Colonial wing arm chair; Colonial marble top table; 9 piece Colonial dinette set; Colonial chestfield; Colonial mirror; 7 piece Wrought iron glass top dinette set; Wrought iron planter; 2 marble top tables (one oval); brass bed; Victorian framed settee; Victorian marble top dresser and mirror; 6 piece Bird's eye maple bedroom set; 6 pieces Redwood outdoor furniture; 2 walnut chests of drawers; 5 piece walnut bedroom set; oak office table; oval cocktail table; walnut sideboard; dresser table; 3 section bookcase; etc., etc.

Lamps, Glassware and Chinaware. One brass Aladdin lamp; pottery table lamp; antique adjustable ceiling fixture; collection of 8 oil lamps; pin-up lamps; collection of 5 oil lamps; 4 fairy lights; 12 oil lamps including brass, white glass, marble base, and glass; Tiffany style lamp; several other lamps (assorted); 12 Limoges dessert plates; 12 Royal Doulton bird decorated plates; 12-piece Aynsley tea set; 60 pieces of Aynsley china (assorted); set of 36 assorted collector's plates; lot of collector's plates; 12 piece Copeland spode dinner service; 48-piece Royal Doulton dinner service; Doulton figurine "Penny"; 3 German Figurines; 15 piece German porcelain coffee set; 6-bottle cruet with mustard spoon; 4 bottle liqueur; 7 piece Bohemian glass liqueur set; 7 Bavarian cups and saucers; 5 piece Victorian plated tea set; Cloisonne cigarette box; Victorian Hall-marked silver and cut crystal jar and cover on Hall-marked silver stand; collection of 10 flower vases; 87 piece Limoges dinner set; pair of sterling silver open salt; bronze and enamel vase; pair of bottle coasters; frosted colored glass oil lamp and shade; snuff bottle; berry bowls; 16 gold and white decorated glasses; 4 vegetable dishes; 6 Parfait glasses; 3 Blue glass center pieces; etc., etc.

Lead Crystal, cut crystal and pressed glass: Comports; carafes; celery vase; candy dishes; decanters; vases; invalid cup; creamers and mugs; water pitcher; cream jars; basket; ars; etc., etc. Candelsticks, paintings and prints; 3 oil paintings incl. the "sheep" by Th. Van Sluys; water color; oval print and other prints; 18 candlesticks incl. a pair of Dresden, some Hungarian, some brass and cut glass; candelabra; etc., etc.

Miscellaneous: 44 pieces assorted stemware; plated cocktail tray; English, Italian, Bohemian, European and Chinese plates, dishes, cups and saucers, etc., etc. Household furnishings such as: Combination television, record player and radio; G.E. refrigerator with freezer; dishwasher; Viking refrigerator; G.E. automatic washer; upholstered arm chairs; portable electric typewriter; filing cabinet; and many, many other articles much too numerous to list. Terms: Cash or certified cheques.

For information, contact the auctioneer
JULES COTE INC. Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer 1274 South St. Cowansville, Que. 514-263-0670 - 514-263-1434

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BACK-UP GENERATORS

Sales-Service-Rental Industrial Commercial
Farm & Residential Use
1050 Galt East, Sherbrooke, J1G 1Y5
Tel.: 563-0675

AUCTION SALE

for Rufus Stevenson, 6 miles from Bishopton. Watch for arrow in Bishopton, Sat., July 11, 10 a.m. TO BE SOLD: Cub Farmal tractor with plow and mowing machine; Oliver hay baler; side rake; hay loader; McGee harvester and wagon; seeder; springtooth harrow; stone drag; sling fork; hay elevator; 24' track and manure bucket; rubber tired wagon; horse equipment - harnesses, collars, etc.; st. rake; gas snow blower; gas lawn mower; 2 cream separators; standing hay; some buildings; stove wood; electric motor; cow chains; logging chains; shovels, etc.; tools; traps; building jacks.

FURNITURE: Refrigerator; wood stove; electric stove; 2 kitchen sets and cabinet; combination T.V. and record player; old liquor cabinet; washing machine; black and white T.V.; sewing machine; wicker carriage; wicker baskets; beautiful antique buffet and mirror; Boston rocker; old bureaus; commode and bureau to match; rockers; book shelves with glass doors; pine cupboard and 2 other old cupboards; lanterns; churn; ox yokes; copper boiler; colored bottles; milk cans; wooden sap buckets; trunks; snow shoes; 6 antique chairs; end tables and odd old tables; cedar wardrobe; old child's high chair; some dishes; meat scoop; extension cord; snow scoop; parts of chamber sets; hay knife; electric appliances; beds and mattresses and many other things too numerous to mention.

Farm of 203 acres and building is for the sale. Cantine on grounds.
Terms - Cash
HARRY GRAHAM JR. Bilingual Auctioneer Sawyerville, 889-2726

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MR. CHARLES STATTON

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE By-law No. 2250-7
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on June 22nd, 1981, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2250-7 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, modifying by-law No. 2250 so as to:
-change the time of the Council meetings;
-modify the rates at certain parking grounds;
that the original of said by-law No. 2250-7 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;
that by-law No. 2250-7 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 26th day of June, 1981.
Robert L. Bélisle, City Clerk

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
CALL FOR TENDERS
The Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the supply and installation of traffic lights at the following intersections:
-Wellington-Aberdeen intersection
-Ball-Alexandre intersection
-Aberdeen-Alexandre intersection
-Lavergne-Galt East intersection
Plans and specifications are available at the Technical Services, City of Sherbrooke, 1255 Daniel Street, Sherbrooke, P.Q., J1H 5X3, against a deposit of fifty (50.00) dollars reimbursable, in cash or by way of a certified cheque, payable to the Ville de Sherbrooke, for each set of documents. This deposit will be reimbursed to unsuccessful tenderers upon return of the documents in good condition.
Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque or a bid bond, payable to the Ville de Sherbrooke, for an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.
Tenders must also be accompanied with a certificate of an insurance company guaranteeing the issuance of a performance bond equal to fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the tender and a bond equal to fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the tender covering labor and materials. Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the supply and the installation of traffic lights at the intersections of Wellington-Aberdeen, Ball-Alexandre, Aberdeen-Alexandre and Lavergne-Galt East" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, P.Q., J1H 5C1, on or before July 10th, 1981 at 11:00 hours.
The Ville de Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.
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Parks Canada Parcs Canada

TENDER CALL
Project No.: 81-1377 National Historic Site Louis S. St-Laurent, Compton (Que.) Rehabilitation of Store-Warehouse and Service building (Shed)
SEALED TENDERS marked as to content, addressed to
Contracts Administrator
Parcs Canada, Quebec Region
1141 route de l'Eglise, 1st FLOOR
P.O. Box 10275
Sainte-Foy (Que.)
G1V 4H4
TEL.: 694-4291 (area code 418)

will be received up to 3:00 p.m. (Quebec Time), JULY the 8th, 1981.
All tenders must be for a complete project and presented on the Department's forms as indicated in the tender documents.
Tender documents can be:
OBTAINED ON deposit of \$100.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED CHEQUE payable to the Receiver General of Canada through our office at the above-mentioned address or at:
The Director's Office
Quebec Canals
1369 Bourgogne Street
Chambly (Que.)
J3L 1Y4
TEL.: 658-0684 (area code 514)

This deposit will be refunded if the complete plans and specifications are returned prepaid in good condition within fourteen days after the award of contract.
EXAMINED AT:
Construction Association Offices: 4970 de la Savane, Montréal; 1580 King West, Sherbrooke and at the above mentioned addresses.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Gilles Desautels
Acting Director
Quebec Region

Quebec, June the 17th, 1981
Canada

CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE

Positions for day and/or evening sessions:
The continuing Education Department of the Lennoxville Campus anticipates the services of HOURLY INSTRUCTORS for the fall semester of the academic year, 1981-82 as follows:

1) CREDIT COURSES	
SURVIVAL OF MANKIND	101 998 78
BUSINESS MATH	201 112 77
THE PROFESSIONAL PILOT	280 552 78
PILOT TRAINING I	280 901 75
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	310 410 77
HUMANITIES:	
WOMEN: WHO ARE WE?	345 101 81
INTRO. TO PSYCHOLOGY I	350 110 69
ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	350 410 79
INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS IN THE PROFESSIONAL WORLD	350 906 77
DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY III	
ADULTHOOD & OLD AGE	350 951 78
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT THROUGH CREATIVE ACTIVITIES II	351 211 78
NATIVE CULTURES	381 913 76
PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS	383 920 71
INTRO. TO SOCIOLOGY I	387 960 71
SOCIOLOGY OF THE FAMILY	387 970 71
DEWEY DECIMAL CLASSIFICATION	393 240 75
BUSINESS DYNAMICS	401 410 79
CORPORATE LAW	401 420 79
BOOKKEEPING	401 999 76
ACCOUNTING I	410 110 79
ACCOUNTING III	410 513 74
CUSTOMER SERVICES	410 581 74
TAXATION	410 603 79
TYPING I	412 101 77
SPEEDWRITING I	412 211 77
SECRETARIAL PROCEDURES I	412 231 77
TYPING III	412 301 77
INTRO. TO COMPUTERS	420 111 75
INTRO. TO PROGRAMMING TECHNIQUES	420 201 75
INTRO. TO ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING	420 900 74
INTRO. TO BASIC	420 918 75
POTTERY I	510 320 77
POTTERY II	510 420 78
POTTERY III	510 306 71
DRAWING I	

Celebrates 88th birthday

STANBRIDGE EAST — On June 12, one of our oldest citizens, Kenneth D. Tree celebrated in his 88th birthday.

His daughter Verna brought out a birthday buffet lunch which was partaken of on the spacious verandah. Those present were Mrs. Verna Lackey, his two grandsons, Graham and Brian, Miss Wendy Tomalty of Greenfield Park, Miss Gaetane Schiasson of St. Lambert and Mrs. Ruby Moore.

The previous day, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McVetty of

Inverness and Mr. Winston Moore of Woodbury, Vt., also Mr. and Mrs. Guy Phelps of Greenfield Park were callers. Mr. and Mrs. McVetty and Mr. Moore were dinner guests of the Trees.

Mr. Tree received many useful gifts, as well as a much appreciated phone called from his daughter Thelma and son-in-law, Herbert Dougherty of North Wales, Eng.

Mr. Tree was heard to remark that "It pays to grow old, as the older you get, the more gifts you receive!"

THE DIX OLD FAMILY BIBLE

I have the family Bible
Of Thomas Andrew Dix
Born down in Middletown
In eighteen thirty-six.
I bought it at an auction sale
For pennies that were few
The Dix old family Bible
I would like to share with you.

Written on the cover
May, eighteen forty-six
"Happy Birthday, little Tom
From Mom and Daddy Dix.
May this Bible be your guide
As your earthly race is run,
May you find the Saviour here
God bless you our son."

A marriage was recorded
In June of 'fifty-six
When Mary Brown of Middletown
Married Thomas Andrew Dix
They were married in the Baptist church
By the Rev. Thomas Hood
And settled down near Middletown
On the farm of Joseph Good.

A birth was next recorded
In May of 'fifty-seven
When Tom and Mary had a boy
A little bit of heaven.
His weight was seven pounds it said
The ounces they were six,
He was christened by the name
Of William Thomas Andrew Dix.

Then I found another page
With another wedding date
When William married Doris White
In June of 'seventy-eight.
They were married in the Baptist church
By old Rev. Thomas Hood
And settled down near Middletown
By the farm of Joseph Good.

At last I found the final page
Written with a trembling hand
Where Thomas Andrew passed away
He was called to Glory Land
He left his widow Mary
And son William Dix,
He was buried down in Middletown
In November of nineteen-six.

Then underneath was written
In a different pen
Where Mary Dix had passed away
In December of nineteen-ten.
She was buried down in Middletown
One cold December day,
Then someone closed the Bible
Until the auction day.

I know that Thomas found the Lord
In answer to the prayer
Of his folks so long ago
Because I found written there
Where he took the Saviour as his Lord
Back in eighteen fifty-six.
That is the family Bible
Of Thomas Andrew Dix.

R.H. COATES
Songs of Praise, South Bolton, Que.

UNSURE ABOUT LOVE

He says that he loves her,
And she starts to cry
remembering the pain that
those words have meant before.
Too many times.
She'd heard those words,
And had started to love.
Only to be heartbroken and hurt.

Maybe she'll try again,
But carefully this time.
I know,
because I'm that girl
And I've been hurt too many times.

So this time I'll go slowly,
And if your love is true,
Then you'll be patient and wait for me
to learn,
how to love again.

But if love isn't there
then you'll leave
Before I get hurt

P.S.
But you didn't leave did you?
You've managed to hurt me again.
And this time it will,
be a long long time,
before I try again.
Why couldn't you leave
before I started to care for you?

STANSTEAD COUNTY
POETESS

LOVE

I never saw it coming
I never felt it happening,
I never heard it speak
but I know now that it is gone.

It came along time ago without my awareness
It made its nest in the pit of my heart.
It grew until it possessed my entire body
Its roots stuck fast and conquered my mind.

As secretly as it came into my life
It left...leaving an empty sick feeling
In the wholeness of my being. No trace of
It remains except for the unforgettable
memories and the tracks of my tears.

DARL ROBBINS

CHURCHMAN

Ten little churchmen went to church when fine,
But it started raining, raining, and then there were nine.

Nine little churchmen stayed up very late.
One over slept himself, and then there were eight.
Eight little churchmen on the way to Heaven
One joined a hiking club, and then there were seven.
Seven little churchmen heard of Sunday flicks,
One thought he'd like to go, and then there were six.

Six little churchmen kept the place alive.
One bought a TV set, and then there were five.

Five little churchmen seemed loyal to the cause.
One quarrelled with the rector, and then there were four.

Four little churchmen argued heatedly
About the free-will Offering, and then there were three.

Three little churchmen sang the service through.
Got a hymn they didn't like, and then there were two.

Two little churchmen disputed who would run
The next parish social, and then there was one.

One little churchman, knowing what to do,
Got a friend to come to church, and then there were two.
Two sincere churchmen each brought in one more
so the number doubled, and then there were four.

Four sturdy churchmen simply couldn't wait
Till they found four others, and then there were eight.

Eight eager churchmen at worship every week
soon encouraged other troubled souls to seek.

In the people crowded, cramming every pew.
Supply, O God, this grace and Zeal in our parish too!

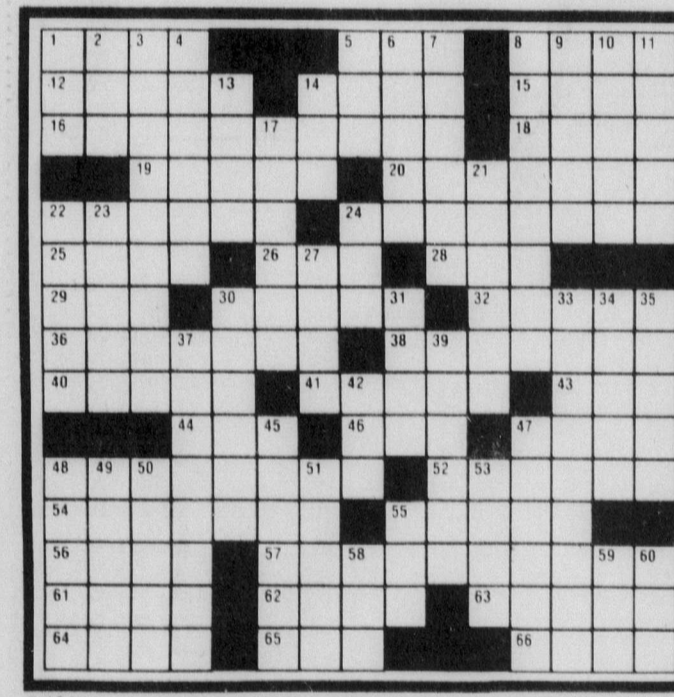
AGNES CALLAGHAN,
Stanbridge East, Que.

Crossword

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Gershwin and Wolfer | 48 Craving | 11 A Ford |
| 1 Movie dog | 26 Stout | 52 Conceal | 13 Playwright |
| 5 Linkletter | 28 May Day | 54 Rumor | James |
| 8 Thread comb form | 29 Checkers | 55 Afghan city | 14 — Magnon |
| 12 NY county | 30 Rosetta — for short | 56 Formerly | 17 Florida |
| 14 Asp victim | 32 Duplicate | 57 Badge | 21 Footless |
| 15 Arthurian lady | 36 Instigates | 58 (anagram of coordinate) | 22 Benzell and Hines |
| 16 Writer (anagram of legislator) | 38 Tenants | 61 Comedian Johnson | 23 "— we all?" |
| 18 Letters on a vessel | 40 Office worker | 62 Squirring | 24 KO count |
| 19 Madrid's first month | 41 Balance or jury | 63 British politician | 27 Bewildered |
| 20 June bloom | 43 Tchrs. org. | 64 Tinted | 30 Weasels in the summer |
| 22 Carnivore | 44 Gloomy | 65 Bozeman school | 31 Lamb |
| 24 Earthly | 46 Alliance letters | 66 Remove letters | 33 Provisional |
| | 47 Party for men | | 34 Pay for |
| | | | 35 Amerind |
| | | | 37 Embedded (anagram of resident) |
| | | | 39 Simpler |
| | | | 42 Caviar ingredient |
| | | | 45 Crown |
| | | | 47 Installed |
| | | | 48 In the van |
| | | | 49 Della's boss |
| | | | 50 Adhesive |
| | | | 51 Chinook chiefs |
| | | | 53 Dull |
| | | | 55 Heavy barge |
| | | | 58 Actor |
| | | | 59 OPEC stock in trade |
| | | | 60 Comp. pt. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

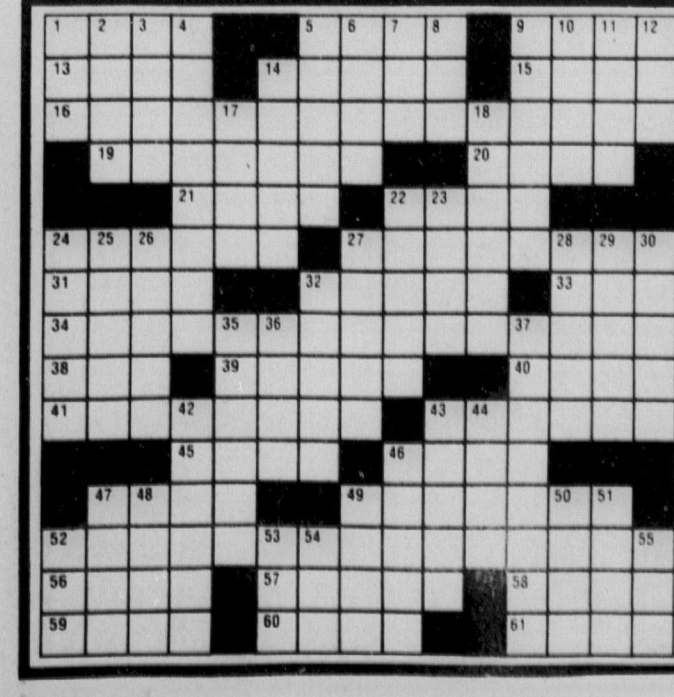
ADJAM TALLE S AFAR
DALLE EXALLT SABU
ZITEG FELDF OLLTIES
EIS CARPEID PEARLIS
TEIES SPANG
SITR ODEE CLAPTRAP
TIEENS TRIAGS OLLIE
ANDS TROVE NUIT
ROB SHAPE BONNE
TRUIS TIES BENDER
THATS WE ALL
ACTIONS AND RETTE
BROOKLYN DODGERS
CIENT EATEN ALLIT
SESS SWINE FLAME



- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Et — | 52 Neighbor of Columbus | 25 Fill with joy |
| 1 Bric-a — | 32 Had origin | 56 "My Name is —" | 26 Ventilated |
| 5 Smooth-talking | 33 Bravo! | 57 Pie ingredient | 27 Guile |
| 9 Motored | 34 Eastern resort | 58 Church court | 28 Nickel alloy |
| 13 Bugs or Buddy | 38 Summer on the Seine | 59 Docile | 29 Water plants |
| 14 Where "What — Maine U. is | 39 "What — without a wife" | 60 Perceives | 30 Nidi |
| 15 Noted biographer | 40 Precise | 61 Fat | 32 Mellowing |
| 16 Hunting dog | 41 Aromatic | | 35 "— the Saddle" |
| 19 Added | 43 Twin crystals | DOWN | 36 Butterine |
| 20 Incline | 45 Whip | 1 Shot | 37 Teeth |
| 21 Uniform | 46 Asian desert | 2 Lost in delight | 42 "— and the River" |
| 22 Inky flyer | 47 Part of a play group member | 3 Of aircraft | 43 — Malone |
| 24 Carrier | | 4 Standards | 44 Under the covers |
| 27 Celtic | | 5 Untrained | 46 Those on the move |
| | | 6 "— Jim" | 47 Guam harbor |
| | | 7 Office-holders | 48 Study for exams |
| | | 8 Strike | 49 Fenny tract |
| | | 9 Freshens | 50 Quaker pronoun |
| | | 10 Norse god | 51 Building spot |
| | | 11 Legal paper | 52 Used a chair |
| | | 12 Pipe joint | 53 Literary monogram |
| | | 14 Flirtatious fellow | 54 Professional charge |
| | | 17 Church section | 55 Cereal grain |
| | | 18 Penitent one | |
| | | 22 Miserly | |
| | | 23 Carpentry tool | |
| | | 24 More ignoble | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ASTIA ART NEME
TIOGA CLEO ENID
ALLEGORIST USSS
ENERO TEAROSE
MARIEN TEMPORAL
TRASTALLS OSLIT
MIEN STION DITTO
INCITLES LEASERS
STENO TRIAL NEA
SAD OAS STAG
APPETTITE IDEATE
HEARSAY HERAT
EARST DECORATION
ARTE EEL BEVLIN
DYED MSU DELLE



Sunday School students awards

MANSONVILLE (BN) — During the regular Sunday morning worship service at the United Church on June 14, children of Primary and Kindergarten classes received awards for the year's attendance. The children's names were announced by Mrs. Audrey Clark, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sunday School, and the awards presented by Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Superintendent. The awards were mainly books of Bible stories, prayers and poems. In the Kindergarten class books were received by Amy Clark, Becky Clark and Erica Jewett, all for good attendance. Teacher, Mrs. Linda Jewett. For good attendance in the Primary Class, books were received by Brenda Barnett, Cathy Barnett, Jennifer Clark, Tracey Clark, and Bobbi Woodard. Tracey Clark also received her fourth year bar for excellent attendance. Teacher, Mrs. Audrey Clark. There were two promotions. Erica Jewett enters Primary Class from Kindergarten; and Cathy Barnett and Tracey Clark will be in the Junior Class in the Fall. There will be a need for more teachers in September. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Eleanor Clark, who replaced Mrs. Agnes Heath on her retirement as Sunday School Superintendent, or Mrs. Audrey Clark. The above children were very interested spectators and participants in a baptism service when Ronald and Marlene Barnes presented their infant son, Keith Ronald Barnes, to be accepted into the fellowship of God's Christian family within the United Church of Canada.

Roller skating in Richmond

RICHMOND (KA) — Friday evening, June 5, the Richmond arena had a roller skating evening. A few would-be skaters were disappointed when they found there were no skates available to rent. According to a spokesman from the arena, it would be too costly to buy a minimum of 200 pairs of skates, at an average of \$68 each. The arena would then have to pay someone to rent the skates. This cost would push the operation over \$1,000 and funds are not available at the present time. Jean-Paul Deslauriers predicted that if the roller skating fad is still around, maybe in two or three years funding will be more adequate, to meet the need of skate enthusiasts. If you enjoy the sport and have your own pair of skates, the Arena will be available on Friday evenings to practice your skills, set to disco music. Saturday evenings and rainy days may be included providing the Arena is not in use in other ways.

CARLSBERG LIGHT



GOOD BEER