

Births, deaths 8
 Classified 10
 Comics 11
 Editorial 4
 Education 5
 Farm, Business 7
 Living 6
 Sports 15
 Townships 3



"Welcome to No-Frill Airlines. Now hear this!"

Baby survives car accident

MONTREAL (CP) — A pregnant woman was killed Tuesday in a road accident on an expressway in nearby Laval, but the baby was carrying survived.
 Helene Blair, 28, was struck by a truck after her body was hurled from her car during the accident on the Laurentian Autoroute.
 When an ambulance arrived, the emergency medical team decided on a caesarean delivery to save the child.
 The baby was reported to be in stable condition in Ste-Justine Hospital. It wasn't immediately known how many months pregnant Blair was.

Quebec must sign too says Turner

MONTREAL (CP) — Liberal Leader John Turner, on a fence-tending visit to nearby Laval, said Tuesday he hopes Quebec will sign the new Canadian Constitution as soon as possible.
 The constitutional position taken by the Quebec wing of the Liberals at a general council meeting last week is compatible with, even similar to, what the government of Premier Robert Bourassa wants, Turner said.

Drapeau's career plans public Friday

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau, the longest-serving mayor of any large North American city, is scheduled to announce Friday whether or not he will run in the November municipal election.
 Drapeau's Civic party said in a brief statement Monday that the mayor will hold a news conference Friday at 11 a.m. to make public his decision.
 Numerous published reports have said the ailing 70-year-old mayor may retire from the job he has held for all but three of the last 29 years.

Plan will clean up contaminated Ontario water

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has outlined a three-year plan to "turn the tide" against toxic contamination of provincial waterways by reducing chemical discharges.
 A policy paper tabled Tuesday by Environment Minister Jim Bradley would require monitoring and place strict effluent limits for both industrial and municipal dischargers of toxic materials.
 Under current pollution regulations, only a limited number of conventional contaminants are limited, but the new program — called the Municipal-Industrial Strategy for Abatement — would set limits for scores of persistent toxic organics such as dioxins, polychlorinated biphenyls and chlorinated benzenes which are thought to cause cancer and birth defects.
 Bradley said key features of the proposed program are:
 — Pollution reductions by "virtually every" major toxic polluter of Ontario waterways, including eight key industrial sectors that comprise about 200 of the 300 direct dischargers in the province.
 — Reductions by the 11,700 industries that discharge wastewater into Ontario's 400 municipal sewer systems.
 — A cap on the absolute amount of contamination each source may discharge as opposed to the current system, which allows large discharges as long as contami-

Unions pleased with near-miss on asbestos ban

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Reaction was swift and positive Tuesday after it was learned that the International Labor Organization had given its strictly-limited blessing to the continued use of some types of asbestos.
 The decision came in Geneva, where only one delegate abstained from an otherwise unanimous vote Tuesday when the ILO voted in favor of severely limiting the use of asbestos, while allowing some uses

under strict controls.
 Representatives of workers and employers groups and the governments of about 150 countries took the non-binding vote during the ILO's annual convention.
 The vote followed weeks of heavy lobbying by members of the Canadian delegation.
 The ILO wants a ban on the use of 'crocidolite' a common and particularly dangerous type of asbestos fibre, and on any use of any type of

the fibre which requires that asbestos be crushed or pulverized.
CHRYSOTILE NOT BANNED
 Left un-banned is the strictly limited use of 'chrysotile' asbestos, some of which is mined in the Eastern Townships.
 Both types of asbestos are known to cause several types of cancer but the crocidolite form is thought to be more dangerous.
 The ILO convention declared that asbestos is a double-edged sword,

providing safety through its many uses as a heat insulator and in fire-proofing, but also noting it is a dangerous substance known to have killed thousands of workers.
 The ILO also said all uses of asbestos must protect workers from any exposure to the substance.
 As well, it said other materials should be substituted for asbestos wherever possible.
 The Geneva vote was 394 to 0,

with the four delegates of Cyprus abstaining.
 In Montreal, Gerald Larose, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, called on the federal and Quebec governments Monday to ratify the ILO agreement as soon as possible.
'WILL MAKE IT SAFE'
 Adoption of the agreement "will for the first time make it safe to use
 See ILO, page 3.

Second windstorm destroys hangar



The second heavy windstorm in a week caused heavy damage at the Sherbrooke airport near East Angus.
 Story, pictures, page 3.

Strangle us economically: Mandela

LONDON (AP) — In an unauthorized television interview that could bring her a prison term, Winnie Mandela said South African blacks regard the government's state of emergency as a "total declaration of war" that blacks plan to fight to the bitter end.
 In the interview broadcast Monday, the wife of imprisoned black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela also called on the world "to strangle our country" economically to force an end to South Africa's apartheid policy of racial separation.
 "We know of no other peaceful measure we could use to prevent the violence that is the order of the day in our country," she told Independent Television's World in Action program.
 The interview, broadcast Monday night in Britain, was taped Sunday at Mrs. Mandela's home in Soweto, a huge black township outside Johannesburg. The government had banned journalists from entering black townships after it imposed a countrywide state

of emergency June 12, but lifted the ban Saturday.
 The commentator said Mandela's decision to speak to journalists could bring up to 10 years in prison. The government imposed a state of emergency June 12 that makes "subversive statements" illegal, but left the identification of such statements vague.
 "The oppressed people have regarded the present state of emergency as a challenge to the people and a total declaration of war," she said.
DATE MARKED
 The state of emergency was imposed four days before the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising, when large anti-government demonstrations were expected.
 Mandela said security forces were occupying the townships, the government was interfering with telephone communication between the townships and the rest of the world, and that the country was covered with roadblocks.
 Blacks stayed indoors June 16 because the government would

have used the emergency rules against public gatherings "as an excuse to kill indiscriminately innocent, unarmed men and women and children," she said.
 Prime Minister P.W. Botha's government, she maintained, "will fight to the last man" rather than accept black majority rule.
 Mandela sharply criticized British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and U.S. President Ronald Reagan for opposing tough economic sanctions. Both leaders have said sanctions will hurt South Africa's 24 million blacks.
 And she said "the African National Congress is the future government of South Africa, and that is God's foregone conclusion."
 The outlawed African National Congress, of which Nelson Mandela and Oliver Tambo are co-founders, is the main guerrilla group fighting to end apartheid, which maintains privileges for South Africa's five million whites and denies them to the black population.

Group revamps language bill

By Linda Drouin
 MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government has named a seven-member study group to make recommendations on how to streamline the administration of the province's French-language law, Bill 101.
 The group's report, to be delivered in September, will be the first step in a two-stage process aimed at putting the Liberal government's stamp on the much-contested nine-year-old law adopted by the former Parti Quebecois government.
 Lise Bacon, the minister responsible for the law, announced Monday that the group will be headed by Gilles Lalonde, a former member of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism (1966-70) and currently an assistant to the federal Official Languages Commissioner.
 The announcement came as no surprise. Shortly after Bacon took over the job following the Liberals' December election win, she declared that she wanted to revamp the language bureaucracy.
 The Liberals have made no secret of the tensions between the government and the largely PQ-appointed bureaucrats who run the five agencies that administer the law.
 Last April, Bacon had a series of run-ins with Gaston Cholette, head of the agency responsible for tracking violations of the law. The widely-reported spats culminated in the dismissal of Cholette, who was closely associated with the former PQ government.
DEFLECT ATTACK
 In an apparent attempt to fend off criticism from Quebec nationalists that changes will weaken the law, the statement issued Monday said "the fundamental principle of the French-language charter will not be affected by the work of the study group."
 "The French language is the distinctive language of the French majority of Quebec and it is this language, more than any other at-

tribute, that permits the citizens of Quebec to express their identity," the statement says.
 After news of the study group leaked out last week, Bacon said the second phase in the changes to Bill 101 — those affecting its contents — will come after a Quebec Court of Appeal judgment on the legality of the law's French-only provisions on commercial signs.
 Premier Robert Bourassa has been under fire from both sides in the debate for not spelling out his government's language policies.
 Quebec nationalists have slammed him for weakening the law by granting amnesty to children illegally enrolled in English schools, and for not prosecuting illegal commercial signs.
URGE CHANGES
 On the other hand, the English-rights lobby group, Alliance Quebec, has been urging the government to make good on its election promises to ease the French-only law on commercial signs.
 Other members of the task force include Rene Dussault, for many years head of the Liberal party's political policy committee; Andre Escojido, an administrator in Bacon's department; Marcel Cote, from the firm Secor; Ludmila de Fougereles from the Centre de linguistique de l'entreprise, a non-profit group that advises business on the application of the language law; Michel Laporte, Liberal member for the riding of Ste-Marie; and Jean-Claude Rondeau, a special advisor to the minister of education.
 The five agencies connected with Bill 101 employ 419 people and have a total budget of \$20.4 million. The largest body, the Office de la langue francaise, spends \$15.2 million mainly on developing and encouraging the use of correct French terminology. The agency responsible for enforcing the law, the Commission de protection de la langue francaise, sometimes dubbed the language police, has a yearly budget of \$1.5 million.

Cancer treatment under investigation

TORONTO (CP) — A cancer-treatment device produced in Canada that injured four patients by giving them excessive radiation is under investigation by U.S. officials and its manufacturer.
 The lawyer for a Georgia woman says a radiation overdose from the Therac 25, a \$1-million linear accelerator, made a hole in her skin and caused nerve damage that made her arm useless.
 The Therac 25, which is no longer being produced by its manufacturer, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., has been reported as the cause of injuries in other patients in Texas and Hamilton.
 However, the device is still used by six cancer treatment centres in Canada and five in the United States, said Denis St-Jean, a spokesman for Atomic Energy Canada, which continues to make similar medical equipment.
 Competition from U.S. and German manufacturers, not the accidents, was the reason for the agency's medical products division to halt production, St-Jean said.
 Princess Margaret Hospital, a cancer treatment centre in Toronto, received a Therac 25 in March and is conducting tests before beginning its use on patients, probably later this summer, spokesman Leslie Dutton said Tuesday.
 An accident occurred with the Therac 25 last July at the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre when a

woman being treated received more radiation than was required because a switch on the machine failed. The woman later died when the disease spread through her body.
NO QUALMS
 Alan Rawlinson, a senior staff physicist at Princess Margaret, said the centre has no qualms about using its Therac 25.
 "We're satisfied that that particular episode (in Hamilton) is not going to happen again," he said.
 Katie Yarborough, 61, received an overdose of radiation from a Therac 25 accelerator while being treated for breast cancer in June 1985 at the Kennestone Regional Oncology Centre in Marietta, Ga.
 Dr. Kenneth Haile, director of the centre, said the accident was caused by a software glitch involving an unforeseen sequence of computer commands.
 Yarborough felt pain and irritation below the collarbone and developed a hole in her skin about the size of a quarter, said her lawyer, Bill Bird. She is suing Atomic Energy Canada and the cancer centre, which has reprogrammed its Therac 25 and is still using it.

chemicals, petroleum refining, and pulp and paper.
 Public submissions on the white paper will be received over the next 60 days, said Bradley, who called the proposals the government's long-term response to spills last year from Dow Chemical Canada Inc. near Sarnia that resulted in discovery of dioxin and the so-called toxic blob in the St. Clair River.
 He admitted that ministry investigations made it clear "we did not know precisely what our industries were putting into the river nor were we adequately controlling it."

Ronald McDonald found

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Police found a two-metre plastic statue of Ronald McDonald on Tuesday that had been held for the ransom of 8,891 chicken McNuggets, authorities said.
 "He was standing by himself in the middle of the field," said police Sgt. Edward McDowell.
 Attached to him was a note saying the kidnappers "freed me from McDonaldland to see if Wendy's has more beef."
 Officer Mick Leone said a radio station received an anonymous tip about the statue's whereabouts and told police.

The statue was taken June 6. Nine days later, restaurant manager Alvena Baeli found a note attached to the restaurant's back door.
 The note read: "Don't you wish your Ronald McDonald was replaced?"
 "If so place 8,891 nuggets at 886 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. Don't forget the sauce, or he gets it."
 There is no such address.
 Employees later found a photograph of Ronald, with a gag around its mouth.
 No arrests have been made.

Dr. Kenneth Haile, director of the centre, said the accident was caused by a software glitch involving an unforeseen sequence of computer commands.
 Yarborough felt pain and irritation below the collarbone and developed a hole in her skin about the size of a quarter, said her lawyer, Bill Bird. She is suing Atomic Energy Canada and the cancer centre, which has reprogrammed its Therac 25 and is still using it.
 At the East Texas Cancer Centre in Tyler, Tex., two men treated with the machine in March and April received much larger doses of radiation than intended because of a computer malfunction, investigators have found.

MPs look forward to resting their brains during summer recess

By Alan Bass
OTTAWA (CP) — No more Commons, no more spats, no more questions from angry Rats. It's summertime . . . and politicians will find the livin' is easier. Parliament adjourns for a two-month summer recess this week after a long and sometimes nasty session, and most of the nation's leaders can hardly wait to escape Ottawa for some good old-fashioned rest and relaxation. Most will keep working for much of the summer, but at a more relaxed pace than when the Commons sits. They'll spend a lot less time in Ottawa and more time at home with their families and constituents. Many are looking forward to summer vacations that range from wilderness canoe trips to bicycle tours in Europe to a few quiet weeks at a family cottage. And, like a lot of other Canadians, several MPs plan to visit Expo in Vancouver.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, whose big expense accounts for official travel have stirred a lot of controversy, hasn't made plans to vacation outside the country, aide Michel Gratton said. Instead, Mulroney is likely to spend some time at the prime minister's summer residence on Harrington Lake, just north of Ottawa in Quebec's Gatineau Hills. Commons or no Commons, Mulroney still has lots of work to do this summer, including planning an expected mid-term cabinet shuffle. Mulroney will also head occasional summer cabinet meetings, beginning next week with a meeting in Saskatoon of the cabinet's priorities and planning committee, the group of powerful ministers who set government policy. In August, Mulroney will attend a Commonwealth heads of government meeting in London to discuss economic sanctions against South Africa.

Liberal Leader John Turner, facing a possible challenge to his leadership at a critical party convention next fall, will travel the country during the first three weeks of July to press the flesh at Liberal party picnics and barbecues. Then he'll spend a week or two on a family canoeing expedition on the remote Coppermine River in the Northwest Territories. Turner is an expert canoeist who likes to make at least one wilderness trip a year. Turner also plans to spend some time at his family cottage on Lake of the Woods near Kenora, Ont. New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent will spend a few weeks touring rural Quebec with his wife and daughter in the relative comfort of a 22-foot camper van. "He's been talking for years about doing this," said Broadbent aide Tim Woods. "A few years ago, he went camping. I don't think it was quite to his taste." Broadbent also hopes to spend a

few days taking in the sea air at a favorite hideaway in Maine. Although most MPs won't hang around Ottawa much this summer, Liberal Sheila Copps and several other MPs will stay in town for a few weeks to work on a Commons committee holding hearings into sanctions against South Africa. Copps, a member of the so-called Rat Pack of Liberal MPs who make torturing ministers their speciality, then plans to spend a few weeks relaxing at her family's cottage on Lake Erie "with the phone pulled out, and do nothing but rest my brain." Trade Minister Jim Kelleher, according to an aide, plans to spend his summer doing "a four-letter word." But don't get excited. Apparently, the word is "work" because Kelleher has to keep on top of free-trade negotiations with the United States. He'll also take a two-week French immersion course. External Affairs Minister Joe

Clark, on the other hand, plans to spend three weeks relaxing at a top-secret spot in Europe. Employment Minister Flora MacDonald says her vacation plans aren't firm yet, but she's eyeing a 10-day bicycle tour of the Brittany region of France. Solicitor General Perrin Beatty, meanwhile, will spend two weeks travelling through Pakistan, Thailand, Malaysia and Hong Kong to discuss with local officials how to stem the flow of heroin to Canada. Opposition MPs say the trip's a junket, but aides insist it's all work. Beatty will also attend a French immersion course and spend some time at his Ontario cottage. Among those who must be delighted to get away from the Commons for a while is Speaker John Bosley. He expects to spend a couple of weeks in Australia, along with three other MPs, at the invitation of the Australian government. He'll also play lots of golf.

Energy Minister Pat Carney will spend most of the summer in her Vancouver riding and will represent the government at Expo functions. She also plans to while away two or three weeks at her mother's Saturna Island home off the B.C. coast, where she will unwind by participating in her favorite sport, sailing. Liberal MP John Nunziata, another Rat Packer, says he will spend most of the summer working in his Toronto constituency, but hopes to get out to Vancouver for a few days to visit Expo. Conservative MP Don Blenkarn, the independent-minded Tory who chairs the maverick Commons finance committee, also plans to visit Expo. Otherwise, he'll catch up on constituency work and take some weekends off. Blenkarn says he doesn't mind working during the summer. He says it feels like a vacation because "you only work for 40 hours a week or so."

World faces nuclear terrorism, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world faces a growing risk that terrorists will arm themselves with nuclear devices or take over and threaten to sabotage atomic reactors, said an international study released today. "The probability of nuclear terrorism is increasing," said the report by the International Task Force on the Prevention of Nuclear Terrorism. "Terrorists could go nuclear in a variety of ways," said the panel, which was headed by retired U.S. navy rear-admiral Thomas Davies and Bernard O'Keefe, chairman of EGG Inc., and included former CIA director Stansfield Turner. The most serious threat is the possible theft of a nuclear weapon, which might be detonated "with the most catastrophic consequences" in a densely populated area, the report said. The next most risky prospect, it said, was the "theft of nuclear materials and their use or threatened use in a crude, homemade bomb."

— Equipping nuclear weapons with devices that would prevent detonation by terrorists.
 — Installing electronic devices in weapons and fuel containers to track them if stolen.
 — Providing civilian nuclear reactors, including those at universities, with the same security protection as government facilities.
 — Assuring that truck bombs couldn't enter nuclear power plants.
 — Designing reactors to use low-grade nuclear fuel rather than highly enriched fuel that can also be used in weapons.
 — Intensifying efforts by intelligence services to detect and prevent nuclear terrorism, with increased co-operation between the agencies of the United States and Soviet Union.

The task force studied the issue for a year and issued a 30-page report, summarizing findings that were to be published later in two volumes. The effort was launched by the Nuclear Control Institute in cooperation with the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism of the State University of New York and was supported in part by the Carnegie Corp. of New York and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Olson deal faces more challenges

OTTAWA (CP) — Parents of the children murdered by Clifford Olson are trying to second-guess a British Columbia decision to pay him \$100,000 to lead RCMP to the 11 bodies in the summer of 1981, the Supreme Court of Canada was told Monday. John T. Steeves, lawyer for Robert Shantz, who was Olson's lawyer, justified the decision to set up a 1981 trust fund for Joan Olson, the killer's wife, as having been made to get a mass murderer behind bars and to recover the bodies. Steeves said an object of the agreement with Olson had been to bring solace to the parents by finding the bodies of the children and imprisoning Olson, who is serving a life sentence for first-degree murder. He was opposing a motion by the parents for leave to appeal a B.C. Court of Appeal ruling that they have no claim on the money paid to Olson. Steeves said the parents were

making an attempt to second-guess an executive decision by the B.C. attorney-general in 1981. **RESERVES DECISION** Three Supreme Court justices reserved decision on the motion. A ruling is expected later this summer. Thomas G. Heintzman, lawyer for the parents, said the case raises a fundamental issue of the relationship between law and morality. Although the \$100,000 was supposed to go to Joan Olson, a good deal of it had gone to Olson himself as a result of a secret agreement the RCMP didn't know about when the deal was negotiated, Heintzman said. He said \$10,000 had been used to pay Shantz's legal bill; \$8,000 had been paid to Ken Hale, Olson's father-in-law, for a debt owed by Olson; \$3,000 had been paid to Olson's brother-in-law for a debt; \$2,000 had been paid to E.J. McNeeney, a lawyer who set up the trust fund.

News-in-brief

La fête 'is an occasion'

VILLE-MARIE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Tuesday the June 24th St-Jean Baptiste celebrations is an occasion for Canadians of every origin to recognize the essential part that French-speaking culture plays in the growth of Canada. Speaking on a tour of cities in the Abitibi-Temiscamingue region, Mulroney stressed the importance of French and the spirit of the settlers who had the courage to establish their culture in the remote areas of Quebec and other parts of Canada.

Kidney patients on vacation

HALIFAX (CP) — A bit of summer freedom has been bought for 17 kidney-dialysis patients at the Victoria General Hospital. For the first time in the history of the hospital, its kidney dialysis program has established a summer facility on Prince Edward Island for vacationing patients.

N.B. MDs won't support Ontario

FREDERICTON (CP) — The New Brunswick Medical Society has recommended its members not honor the Canadian Medical Association's request that Ontario patients be forced to pay cash for out-of-province health care. The recommendation was made in response to the medical association's request that doctors across Canada show support for their striking Ontario colleagues by refusing to accept Ontario Health Insurance Plan cards as payment when treating Ontario residents.

Ex-cop threatened Mulroney?

OTTAWA (CP) — A former U.S. police officer is in custody in Montreal after being charged with threatening to kill the prime minister, an RCMP spokesman said Tuesday. Lester Plumer, 39, was arrested Friday evening as he attempted to cross the border at Blackpool, Que., Cpl. Pierre Belanger said.

Give employees another hearing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Staff Relations Board has been ordered to give two high-ranking federal employees, both fired for "giving the appearance" of being in conflict of interest, another hearing. With two other federal employees, Jack G. Threader and John Hugh Spinks formed a company called Myst Management Inc. in accordance with public service conflict-of-interest guidelines, they sent memos to their superiors disclosing formation of the company, their involvement, and a company resolution that no business would be done directly with the federal government.

Atomic Energy finds 25 pellets

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — The Atomic Energy Control Board will investigate the theft of an undetermined number of radioactive uranium pellets from a strike-bound Westinghouse Canada Inc. plant. About 25 of the pellets were found Saturday morning after an intensive search of a street in the north end of Port Hope. The first pellet was discovered by an 11-year-old boy who told his father that other kids on the street were playing with them.

Striking doctors to decide

TORONTO (CP) — After two weeks on strike, Ontario doctors are assessing battle plans and a peace offering from the provincial government. The Ontario Medical Association's governing council meets today to decide whether to ask its 17,000 members to carry on, scale down or escalate the strike. Many of them began the strike June 12 to protest legislation barring doctors from charging above medicare rates. The bill became law last Friday.

Groundhogs gassed for Anne

TORONTO (CP) — An undetermined number of groundhogs were gassed to death to provide sure footing for Princess Anne's appearance Monday in a grassy field in Canada's self-proclaimed Royal City. A crowd of about 1,000 people watched Anne dedicate a \$2.5-million equine research station in Guelph on the third day of her Ontario tour. Last week, in the field near the University of Guelph's veterinary college, small cylinders of poison gas were rolled into groundhog holes and dirt was smoothed over the entrances. The result was a field fit for a princess, smooth and level, with nary a hole to snag the heel of a wayward dress shoe.

Sunoco influenced gas prices

TORONTO (CP) — Sunoco Inc. has been convicted of attempting to influence a dealer to increase gasoline prices at the pump. District court Judge Patricia German ruled Sunoco violated a section of the Combines Investigation Act when it wouldn't allow a gas station to lower its prices to compete with a station across the street.

Beef up terrorism protection

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canada may not have a serious problem with "home-grown" terrorism, but it must continue to beef up its protection from international attacks, says the commander of Britain's New Scotland Yard. "Terrorism is a worldwide problem these days," Sir Kenneth Newman told the 35th annual convention of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police on Tuesday. "Every country is at risk from international terrorism."

Union members disciplined?

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Disciplinary action will be taken against union members who may have attacked buses carrying non-union workers to the Suncoir Inc. oil-sands plant in Fort McMurray, company spokesman Ryan Moore said Tuesday. RCMP said between 20 and 25 unidentified people threw rocks at the buses Monday as they headed to pick up non-union workers. One bus window was smashed, but no one was injured.

Roller-coaster dislodged

EDMONTON (CP) — The train involved in a fatal roller-coaster accident at West Edmonton Mall's Fantasyland was removed from the indoor amusement park Tuesday. Construction work crews pulled the four-car train from the third and final loop of the \$6-million Mindbender ride.

Gainers gains support

EDMONTON (CP) — A coalition representing thousands of Alberta union members and other activists filed court documents Monday claiming injunctions against striking workers at Gainers Inc. are unconstitutional. The action includes 19 affidavits signed by church committees, women's groups, labor unions and farmers, said Dave Werlin, president of the 100,000-member Alberta Federation of Labor.

Fox leg to stand on its own?

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Expo official and architects are considering the propriety of using one of Terry Fox's artificial legs as part of the huge sculptured Highway 86 at the fair. Expo creative director Ron Woodall has been pondering it ever since an Ontario prosthesis engineer gave him one of the artificial legs used by Fox during his run to raise money for cancer research.

Keep video cameras out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Privacy is "the grease that keeps democracy working," so there must be strict controls over police use of video equipment to conduct secret surveillance, the B.C. Civil Liberties Association told a public hearing Tuesday.

Arms talk progress needed

GENEVA (Reuters) — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev will take part in a second U.S.-Soviet summit only if substantial progress is made in nuclear arms talks, the Soviet deputy foreign minister said Tuesday.

Peru must prevent excesses

LIMA (Reuters) — Peruvian President Alan Garcia said government forces may have executed up to 40 imprisoned leftist rebels who had surrendered during prison riots last week. He said he has ordered the arrest of paramilitary republican guards believed responsible for the action.

In a speech broadcast on national television Tuesday, Garcia backed the military action to put down riots at three Lima prisons but said his government had to prevent excesses.

Chernobyl sheep banned

LONDON (AP) — The British government ordered a three-week ban on the movement and slaughter of sheep in parts of Scotland on Tuesday because of radioactive fallout from the Soviet Chernobyl nuclear accident nearly two months ago.

New marrow helped patient

PARIS (AP) — American researchers reported Tuesday that an AIDS patient was back at work, apparently healthy, after treatment including a bone marrow graft and the transfusion of immunity cells from his healthy twin. Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., reported the case, but pointed out that two other AIDS patients who underwent the same treatment with identical twins did not respond. The report was one of several delivered to the second international AIDS congress on progress in treatment of the fatal disease called acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

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Weather

Partial clearing, sunny this afternoon with occasional moderate winds. High of 17, low tonight of 8. Thursday: mainly sunny. High: 23.

Doonesbury

THE INDOMITABLE MRS DAVENPORT PUTS THE NICARAGUAN 'FREEDOM FIGHTERS' ON NOTICE... AND WE WILL BROOK NO SKULDUGGERY ON THE PART OF THE CONTRAS!

6-24

BOLD TALK, BUT THIS IS MIAMI, THE POLITICAL INTRIGUE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD, THE NEW PARIS, SOME SAY.

6-25

EVEN AT THAT MOMENT, OFF KEY BISCAYNE, TWO CONTRA LEADERS PLOT THEIR NEXT MOVE OVER THE ROAR OF 200 H.P. MERCURISERS!

I SAID, LET'S DO LUNCH, COMMANDEANTE! BUENO! HAVE YOUR GIRL CALL MINE!

I JUST THOUGHT I SHOULD WARN YOU, COMMANDEANTE. CONGRESS IS PRETTY WORKED UP OVER THE MISSING AID.

HMM... BETTER PULL BACK FOR A WHILE...

TELL OUR PEOPLE IN THE CAYMANS TO PUT A LID ON THE PHANTOM EXPENDITURES. LET'S LIMIT OURSELVES TO CURRENCY PROFITTEERING UNTIL THIS THING BLOWS OVER.

THAT SOUNDS WORKABLE. YOU CAN ALWAYS MEET THE CONDO PAYMENTS WITH DRUG REVENUES.

SI, SI, GOOD.

SO, HOW'S THE REVOLUTION GOING? THE WHAT?

A SUMMER DAY
 KARINE BROCHU
 ST. MICHAEL SCHOOL

The Townships



Storm hits airport: Hangar destroyed, planes and buildings damaged

By Charles Bury

WESTBURY — The Sherbrooke airport was the main target Tuesday as the second heavy wind-storm within a week knocked down a hangar, damaged several private planes, and gave Jacques Leblanc the fright of his life.

Elsewhere, damage was widespread but slight as the wind hit hard in Compton, North Hatley, Sherbrooke, Disraeli and Tingwick.

It was 4:04 in the afternoon when winds gusted to 50 knots (about 100 kilometres) per hour for a period of six minutes, as recorded on the

anemometer above the airport's Flight Service Station.

Transport Canada flight service specialist Gaétan Lavallée, alone on duty in the tower, was an eyewitness to what happened. "It got very dark, the wind came up, and suddenly the hangar went. At first it came apart piece by piece, then suddenly it was gone."

"The hangar moved once, twice, then up and over. It happened all at once," Lavallée added. "One second there was a hangar there, the next there was only the little aircraft that had been inside, standing there by itself. Then it started

to roll away and take off on its own."

Checking his weather recorder, Lavallée said only one big gust of wind went above the 20-39 knot average for the afternoon. "It went up to 50 knots, or about 100 kilometres an hour," he said. "The storm came from the southwest to the northeast, travelling at about 25 miles (40 km) an hour."

Lavallée, back at Sherbrooke airport after a three-year stint "up north," said the 100-km-hr gust was "the worst we've seen here."

"It was quite an experience," he said. "I was afraid."

"Everything happened like slow motion in a movie."

Another witness to the disappearing-hangar act was Rita Dion, who with her husband operates the airport's food-and-drink concession. "I had seen the storm coming," she said later. "At the airport, we learn to recognize these things. I was going to go home, but when I saw the storm I decided to stay until it passed."

"I was standing here by the window," Dion said. "Jacques (Leblanc, owner of Leblanc Aviatech) was pumping gas. It started to get wet, then everything got fuzzy like in a snowstorm."

"Then I saw the hangar start to move and 'Poof', there went the hangar. It went up in the air, flew over and broke the roof of the next one."

"The little plane came out, flew by itself and crashed where the tractor is (about 75 feet from where the hangar was)."

"I was so afraid especially for Jacques Leblanc," Dion recalled. "I was with Charlie Bergeron, the flight instructor. We knew he was over there. We called over to Jacques; the line was busy. Charlie went over."

"I called Hydro and the police." The airport terminal building was undamaged. "We're OK," Dion said. "We're made of concrete."

Jacques Leblanc's maintenance hangar, like most of the municipal airport's structures, is made of lesser materials like sheet metal and softwood lumber. A piece of the roof of the hangar which was demolished flew about 75 feet through the air, pierced the wall of Leblanc's building and ended up reaching about 25 feet inside.

"It just nicked my hip," he said later. "I was pretty lucky."

"I was outside when the wind came up and it started to rain hard," he said. "I went into the office."

Looking out his office window, Leblanc saw the wind take the roof

off the other hangar; then the whole thing went. "I went back into the maintenance section, trying to get away from the flying debris," he said. "Then about 20 feet of the roof of the other hangar came right in through the wall."

"It just nicked my hip."

By about 8 p.m. Leblanc, and Aviatech vice-president Kevin Lessard, aided by a group of customers, aircraft owners and friends, had made temporary repairs to his building, which houses repair and inspection facilities and offices for his fuel franchise. "For me it's just a set-back. If we can get our Hydro back, airport activities should be back to normal by tomorrow (this) morning."

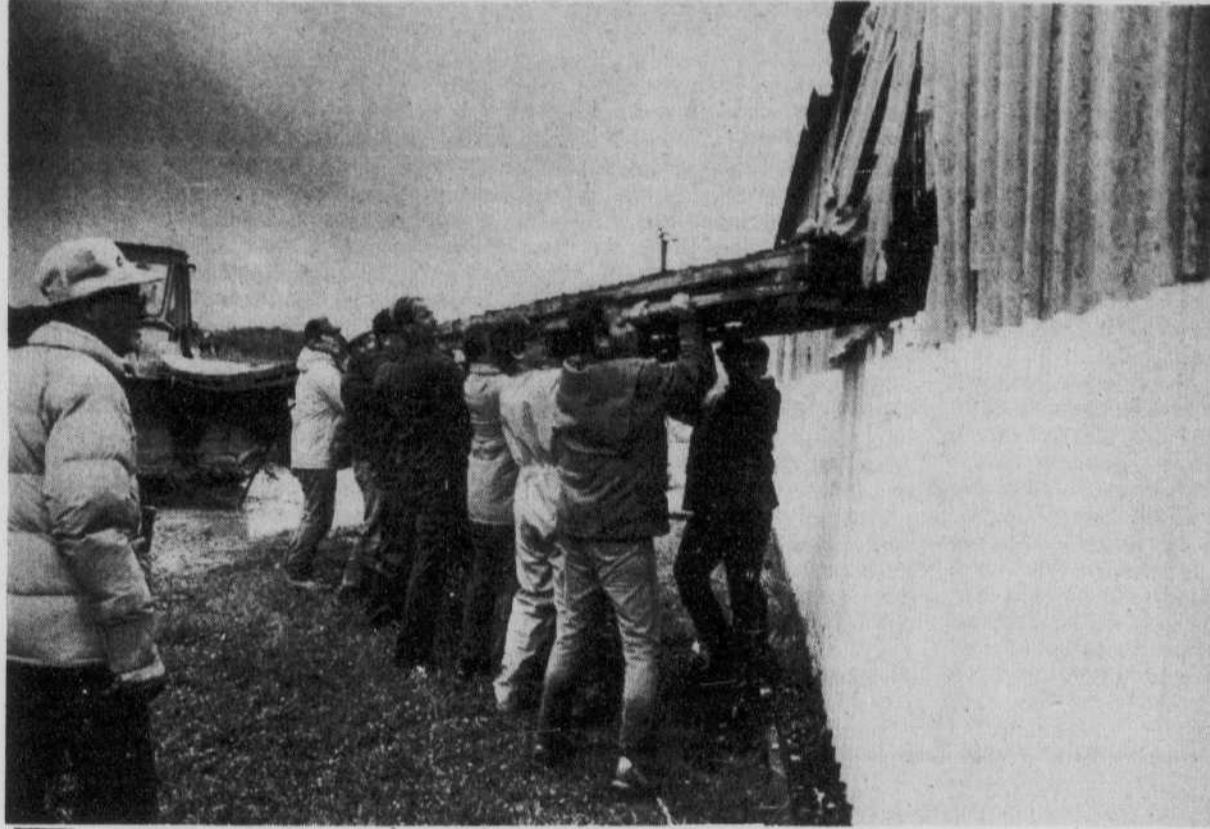
"I'd appreciate it if you mentioned all the help we got," he said. "It was quite something the way people just began appearing and pitched in."

Aside from the hangar that was destroyed, three others were damaged by the wind. One "ultralight" plane was demolished and four aircraft were damaged, including the one which took off by itself and crashed into Leblanc's building. His car parked outside was damaged as well.

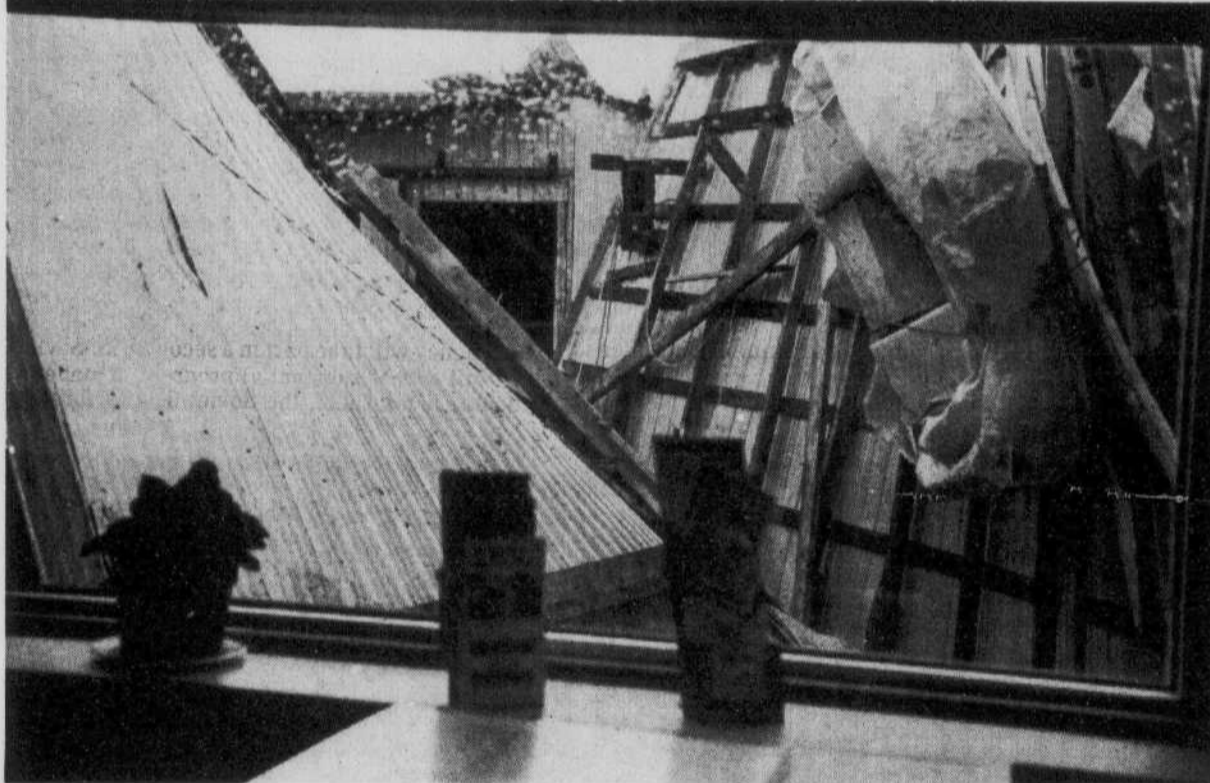
Several planes were torn from their moorings. "The wind even ripped some tie-downs out of the ground," Leblanc said. "They're sunk in concrete! We're going to have to inspect some wings tomorrow."

By evening Leblanc's insurance adjuster had come and gone. "He said it's not impossible that I'm covered for this," Leblanc said. "It's a 50-50 chance."

"If it's declared to be an act of God," Leblanc concluded before heading back to work, "I'll sue the guy upstairs."



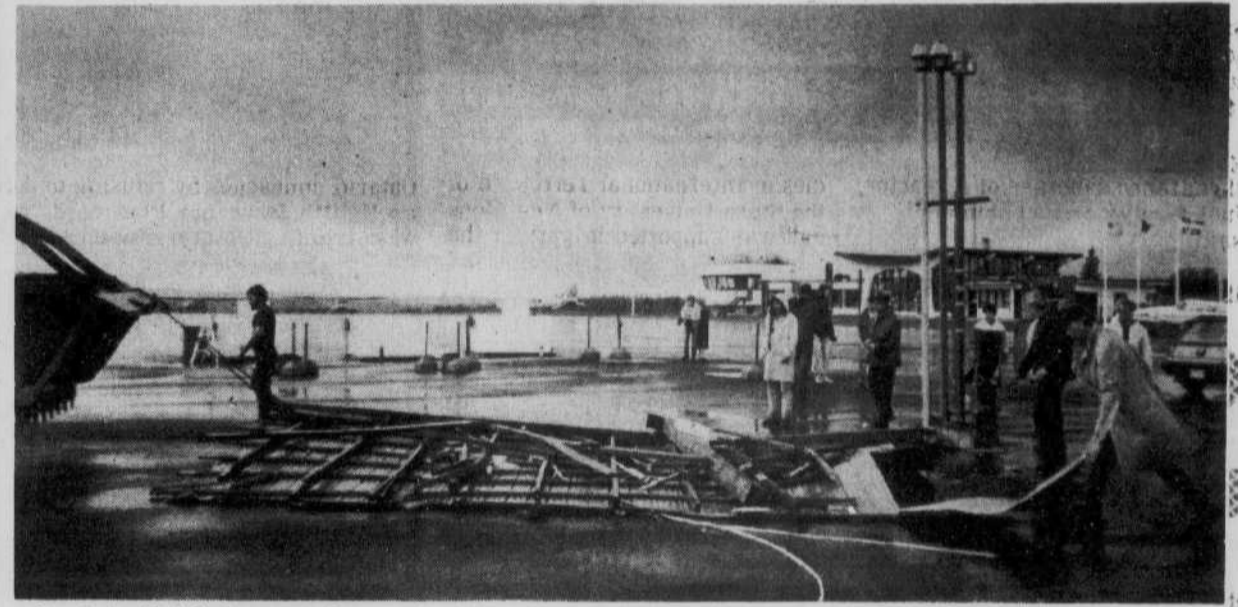
Heave Ho! A group of volunteers helped Jacques Leblanc (extreme left) remove part of a flying roof from his airport maintenance hangar after Tuesday's storm.



Suddenly Tuesday afternoon Jacques Leblanc's office window had a whole new view.



Gaétan Lavallée had a bird's-eye view of the damage being done from his office in the Sherbrooke airport control tower.



One 'ultralight' plane was destroyed and four damaged, one hangar was demolished and four others were damaged by 100-km an hour winds at Sherbrooke airport Tuesday.

Gingues angry at 'no fish' spill remarks by city public-works manager

By David McLaughlin

SHERBROOKE — A municipal works official is downplaying potential environmental problems caused by the accidental leakage of about 80,000 litres of gasoline revealed last week.

And even if the fuel managed to seep through the soil as far as the neighboring St-Francis River, the spokesman says, it will only be a drop in the bucket compared to the pollution which is already there.

"The St-Francis River, it's already full of pollution," Richard Fabi,

director of Sherbrooke's public works department said. "So it'll be a little more, that's all."

TANK EMPTY

The spill was revealed last week when a municipal truck stopped for a refill at the city's fuel tank, located about 150 metres from the St. Francis River near where the Magog River empties into it. The tank was empty.

Fabi says it would have taken at least three months for the 60,000 to 80,000 litres of gasoline to escape.

But Fabi says if the fuel leached into the soil, the ground will have to

be excavated and that will be costly. For that reason, he hopes the fuel escaped into the river, which he says is already so polluted with municipal sewage it will not make any difference.

"If the same thing happened in the Magog River, that would be quite a difference because the Magog River is clean from everything now," he says. "It's possible to swim and fish on the Magog River now, not on the St-Francis River. There is no fish in the St-Francis River."

However, Fabi's comments on the spill are being challenged by a Sherbrooke city councillor and founder of the St-Francis River clean-up committee (Comité de hygiène et aménagement des rivières Magog et St-François — CHARMES).

ORDER

Councillor Roger Gingues says the city has to do like anyone else when it comes to a spill — clean it up. He's prepared to go to the Quebec Ministry of the Environment to get a clean-up order if the city doesn't do it.

"There's some fish in the river, as a matter of fact," Gingues said. "People catch doré between the Joffre and the Aylmer (street) bridges. And they've been eating that fish for years."

"Any pollution is pretty serious, even a pack of cigarettes in the river," he added. "So it's crazy for

him (Fabi) to say it's not serious — that's just his idea, that's all."

"The city will have to do the same thing as the industries or any businesses that polluted the river," Gingues added. "And if they have to pay the note (cost) or pick-up the gas or oil, well, they'll have to do it."

Just because I'm president of Charmes, I'm not going to say, 'It's the city, they don't have to do it.'"

Fabi says the city has hired a Montreal firm which specializes in clean-ups to determine how far the fuel has seeped. The report is due in a couple of weeks.

ILO decision gives reprieve to asbestos workers

Continued from page 1

asbestos throughout the world," Larose said, "and it will maintain employment in this important sec-

tor of the Quebec economy."

Quebec and the federal government must act now to set an example for the rest of the world by

ratifying the agreement, he said.

Larose said the Canadian delegation to the International Labor Organization, composed of representatives from the CNTU and the Canadian Labor Congress, had "to fight bitterly" against certain countries that wanted to ban the use of asbestos.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Labor Federation, was equally pleased with the news from Geneva. He recalled that the Quebec delegation at this year's convention of the Canadian Federation of Labor had walked out on a floor discussion on banning asbestos.

The asbestos industry employs about 3000 workers in Quebec, mostly in the mining sector. Canada is the world's second-biggest producing country, after the Soviet Union.

Midnight paddle proves fatal for Fleurimont man

BISHOPTON — A man drowned near here early Tuesday when the canoe he was riding in tipped over and sank in the St. Francis River.

Dead is Réal Charron, 24, of Fleurimont. He drowned after the canoe tipped at about 2:15 a.m. near Collins Road, Dudswell.

Charron, apparently a poor swimmer, decided during a St-

Jean Baptiste party at a summer cottage to go for a post-midnight paddle with friend Jacques Ménard.

When the canoe capsized about 20 metres from shore, Ménard was able to swim to shore.

Quebec Police Force divers recovered Charron's body Tuesday afternoon.

Coke seizure called E.T. record at \$2.3 million

SHERBROOKE — The RCMP impounded four kilograms of pure cocaine in a Monday night raid on an apartment building in Sherbrooke's west end.

A man in his 40s and a woman in her 30s were arrested.

The RCMP, estimating the street value of the cocaine at \$2.3 million, said it was the largest haul

ever seized in the Eastern Townships.

RCMP Sherbrooke detachment commander Cpl. Luc Beaudelin said the man and the woman were to be arraigned in Sessions Court today on charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking, trafficking as such, and conspiracy.

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FRESH GASPE SALMON 3-5 lbs.	kg. 10.91 lb.	4.95
FROZEN TURKEYS Utility, 10-14 lbs.	kg. 2.62 lb.	1.19
FRESH PATE DE FOIE	kg. 4.30 lb.	1.95
FRESH WATERLOO MUSHROOMS	kg. 4.17 lb.	1.89
NEW WASHED POTATOES 5 lb. bag		1.49
FRESH LOCAL STRAWBERRIES Quart		1.39
SEEDLESS RED GRAPES Flame	kg. 2.62 lb.	1.19
CALIFORNIA PEACHES	kg. 1.30 lb.	.59
FRESH WASHED SPINACH 10 oz. celo		.69
SALADA TEA BAGS 100's		2.79
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 48 oz.		.97
VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls		1.17
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GRANULATED SUGAR 4 kilo.		1.79
FROZEN PICNIC LEMONADE 12 oz.	3 for	1.00

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No other choice

Black South Africans are fighting both themselves and the white-minority government. And they're falling right into Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha's hands. Botha declared a state of emergency June 12, just a few days before the tenth anniversary of the Soweto riots. He used the threat of renewed violence in his country to crack down on dissidents; security forces arrested hundreds. Under the decree, the names of those arrested can't be published. It's an effective way of muzzling the press, too.

The initial euphoria a few months ago, when Botha announced limited reforms, is gone. The racist fringe in the country has managed to convince the prime minister not to kowtow to the international community. African National Congress leader Oliver Tambo met with a representative of Britain's ruling party this week, despite Margaret Thatcher. The English prime minister has continually refused to speak with the ANC unless the South African black liberation organization renounced violence. That hasn't been done, but the initial contact was still made. A step forward, perhaps, but still not good enough. Tambo gave up being diplomatic and didn't sound impressed with the meeting. Britain, with its high unemployment rate, could lose thousands of jobs if it boycotted South Africa.

But surely those who defy the white-supremacist government's ban on communication know what they're talking about. Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned ANC leader Nelson, was interviewed over the weekend on the BBC. Both have repeatedly called on foreigners to blacklist their country's products. It is a hard decision, but Britain should make it — soon — before there is more bloodshed.

And there will be more deaths. Winnie Mandela said her people view the new emergency measures as a "total declaration of war". Blacks are themselves fighting each other over the legitimacy of violence as a tool in the struggle for equality. Botha's action will cause them to regroup, to see that they will not achieve what they want through peaceful means anymore.

Blacks will fight on, and Botha will use the violence perpetrated by them as a crutch for his policies, and answer with even more repressive measures. But with Botha refusing to negotiate, using repression to fuel the discontent, there is no other choice but that of violence.

ELEANOR BROWN



Bruce Levett

The watering hole

When you are an apartment-dweller, there is one great constant. You are constantly moving.

Nil desperandum, however, because with each move you venture into an entirely new world. There are new convenience stores to be sought out; new swimming pools, new parking lots, new newspaper boxes, new faces on the corner.

And, wonder heaped upon wonder, new locals to be attempted.

A local is a friendly, neighborhood pub. Locals are nice. After a brief time you get to know Alice behind the bar. You come to realize that the one particular chair in the chimney corner is the private preserve of one particularly scabrous cat.

That rug on the hearth is not really a rug at all, but a somnolent wolfhound raised, obviously, on a steady diet of Shredded Wheat. Try not to step on it.

However, locals do differ. "Shall we venture out this evening, moon of my desire?"

"Indubitably. Shall we attempt the local, do you think?"

DIFFERS FROM PAST

Now, the local in our new neighborhood differs somewhat from locals in which we have been wont to linger in the past.

Dickensian it decidedly isn't.

"Stag room," is advertised, and "free table dances are given each hour."

"What does 'stag room' mean?"

"Possibly venison is on the menu."

Possibly. However, this particular area has recently been freed from certain restrictions insofar as the employee dress code is concerned.

"Sit under Canada's first glass-bottomed stage," we are urged.

(Should suspicion be confirmed, this might be murder on the old neck muscles.)

Aha. Well, why don't we try this other place — not too far away — which features a "totally new hot and cold buffet?"

FEATURES SKIN

"It also features Miss Nude Canada, '86-'87 — 'for your eyes only.'"

"Really? I hadn't noticed."

Never mind. Just up the way we have a really clean production — "shower show every hour!" It is presided over by "Madam Annie Ample," and it even gives what must be a telephone number for reservations — "442-24-36."

Ah, but perhaps THIS may be the place. The daily luncheon specials are a paltry \$1.99 and Misha La Chat entertains along with "35 table-dancing showgirls."

"Would there be room? On one table?"

"Possibly not."

Possibly THIS one would be a bit more intimate — "Miss Nude World '85-'86," aided and encouraged by "25 beautiful exotic table dancers."

They seem to have a "giant sports screen" and an "incredible hot and cold buffet," to boot.

My word. We do seem to have come a long way from the scabrous cat in the inglenook.

Hong Kong sadly readies for independence

Gwynne Dyer



"People here are more gloomy than ever," said a leading Hong Kong journalist recently. "China is muscling in. The British think they can educate the Chinese, but Peking never gives in. They push and push, and the British concede. The letter and the spirit of the agreement are slipping away."

The prospect of being ruled by the People's Republic of China is enough to dent anybody's confidence, and Hong Kong has been nervous ever since the hand-over agreement was signed in December, 1984. The economy grew by only one per cent in 1985, and the search of the wealthier classes for a valid foreign passport has grown even more frantic.

Peking has made all sorts of promises about preserving Hong Kong's "present capitalist system and way of life" for 50 years after the British surrender control in 1997. Unfortunately, the promises are open to a hundred different interpretations.

Peking's rulers understand less about Hong Kong's way of life than they do about the mating habits of rock musicians. The city-state's business confidence and its continuing prosperity depend ultimately on London's determination to defend Hong Kong's social institutions — civil liberties and the rule of law — as well as its financial structure, during the transitional period between now and 1997.

That confidence has taken a severe blow recently. China's reaction to the innovation of local council elections in the colony two months ago was deeply discouraging. "Please, no more chat-

ter about democracy," said Peking's senior representative in Hong Kong afterwards, warning that this sort of experiment in democracy implied confrontation with the Chinese regime.

Democratic institutions, he implied, were a plot against China's future sovereignty over Hong Kong. Peking was looking for "cooperation", he explained, an added that "if people here really think in terms of confrontation, then this might lead to disaster for Hong Kong."

The colony's 5 million people must depend on the British government to defend their rights against this kind of bullying pressure — but their trust in that source of help has been gravely shaken by the affair of the passports.

The status of 'British National (Overseas)', which has just been conferred on Hong Kong's residents, is a shameful cheat. Having a British National (Overseas) passport carries no right to live anywhere, and you cannot even pass it onto your children.

The document's sole discreditable purpose is to enable the Hong Kong Chinese to go on travelling abroad after Peking's take-over in 11 years' time — but at least they will get a Chinese passport as well, as a consolation prize. What is causing the fury in Hong Kong is that the local Chinese residents who have succeeded in becoming naturalized British citizens are also being fobbed off with this flimsy passport. Chalk one up for British racism.

Even worse, 11,000 non-Chinese who were born in the territory — Indians, Pakistanis, Eurasians and some Europeans — are also being offered nothing better, though China will not grant citizenship to anybody who is not ethnic Chinese. As a result these people (most of whose families have served the British empire for generations) will end up effectively stateless, with no right of abode anywhere.

Even Hong Kong's Chinese majority (who are not noted for their empathy with the non-Chinese in their midst) are outraged by Britain's shabby behaviour. They are also taking it as an indicator of London's general attitude towards their rights and interests — quite correctly.

The new 'basic law' which will become Hong Kong's constitution after 1997 is being drafted in Peking by Chinese officials. British officials are consulted, but Sir David Akeres-Jones, the Hong Kong Chief Secretary, has publicly stated that "the systems must converge" in the interests of a smooth transfer of power.

What that means, in plainer words, is that Britain will allow no developments in Hong Kong — like free elections, for instance — that would clash with Peking's authoritarian plans. After all, an overwhelming majority of Hong Kong's citizens would reject the whole idea of reunification with the motherland if they could get away with it.

To a certain extent, Britain has to accede to Peking's wishes, since nobody could stop China from just marching in if it chose to. However, even if genuine democracy is out of the question, the British negotiators could at least try to steer the Chinese away from other decisions that would fatally undermine Hong Kong's present reasonably free society.

They don't even seem to be trying very hard. On one issue after another, the British negotiators have given in without a fight.

"The British think the real relationship is UK-China," said Emily Lau, a senior writer for the 'Far East Economic Review', "and if they can get big contracts with the mainland then Hong Kong doesn't matter. But they're stupid. They cringe and know-tow, and the Chinese laugh at them."

British behaviour over matters like the passport question and the local elections is confirming local suspicions that London cares very little about Hong Kong's ordinary citizens, and will make little effort to convince Peking of the need to respect their rights. In that case, there is little hope of a decent life in Hong Kong after 1997.

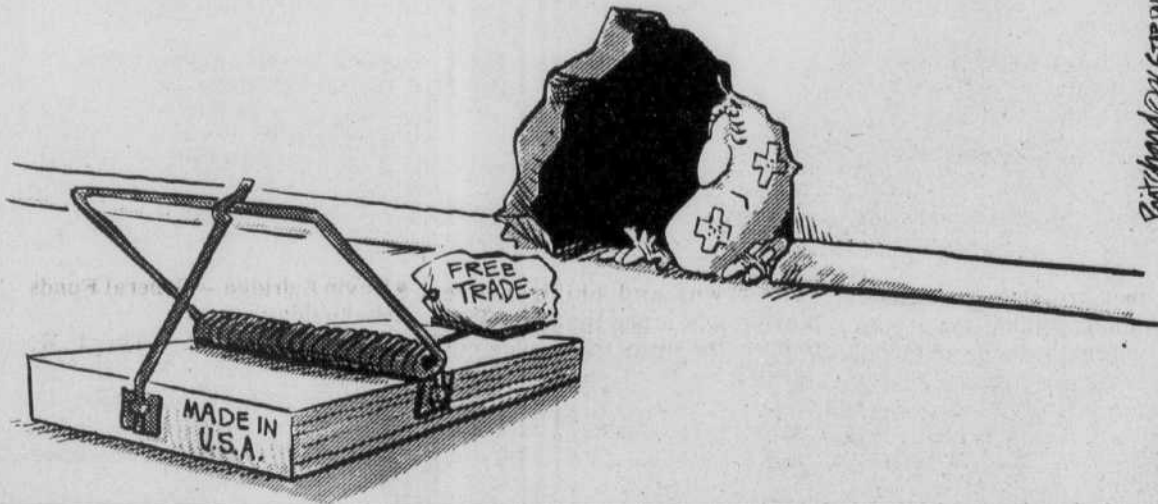
On this day in history

June 25, 1986

By The Canadian Press

North Korean troops stormed across the 38th parallel in a surprise invasion of South Korea 36 years ago today — in 1950. North Korea was declared an aggressor by the United Nations Security Council and UN forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur began the defence of South Korea. The conflict, which saw Chinese Communist forces join the North Koreans, lasted until July 1953, when a truce was signed.

Also on this day in: 1876 — Gen. George Custer and the 200 men of his U.S. army regiment were killed by Sioux Indians at the Battle of Little Bighorn in Montana.



BRITISHMAN @ 86 STIR PHEENIX, JRN/RTN

Canada's postal system

Despite mechanism, dissatisfaction runs high

Canada's postal system is one of the world's most sophisticated but it has been plagued with problems involving mechanization and its unions as well as huge deficits. This is the first of a series looking at the post office — its past, present and possible future.

By Dave Blaikie

OTTAWA (CP) — The postal service may have reached a performance peak in the 16th century when French explorers recorded that "messages were carried among native people by swift and trusted messengers."

Customer satisfaction, it could be argued, has never been as high since.

True or not, the arrival of white experts from Europe changed everything, setting in motion 400 years of innovation such as ships, roads, horses, trains, trucks, planes, sorting machines, coding equipment and computers.

The result is that Canada now has one of the most sophisticated postal systems in the world.

But it's one without much of a reputation for swiftness and reliability.

Few people these days seem to have a good word to say about the post office. Tales of the mail gone outrageously astray have become part of Canadian culture and mere mention of the post office is often enough to evoke bitter laughter.

Postal jokes abound.

"Tests of new postal sorting equipment show that parcels have been damaged, misdirected, lost and destroyed," one goes.

"Imagine — a machine that does the work of four men!"

COMPLAINTS GO ON

Complaints are endless: soaring rates, erratic delivery, surly wicket clerks, chronic deficits, crippling strikes and postmen who no longer ring once, let alone twice.

Technology could once be counted on to speed mail delivery.

The advent of mail trains in the 1850s cut the delivery time to two days for a letter to travel between Quebec City and Windsor, Ont. Now, with technology at an all-time high, the post office considers three days to be "on time" and delivery often takes longer.

When Canada was formed in 1867, a first-class stamp cost a nickel and the price actually dropped two years later to three cents.

It took 99 years, until 1968, for the rate to double to six cents but just nine years, until 1977, for it to double again to 12 cents.

Nine years later it has not only doubled but almost tripled from 12 cents to 34 cents — with every indication that the upward trend will continue.

Yet Canadians are more dependent on the mail than ever.

Postal volume at the time of Confederation was just over nine million pieces of mail a year. Now it is 27 million pieces a day — seven billion annually.

DELIVERED LATE

First-class letters account for almost four billion of the total. But a mind-boggling 800 million of them — one in five — are delivered late. Or not at all.

For more than a century the post office was a government department, answering directly to the politicians of the day. The system was never perfect but for most of that time it did manage to pay its way and the public seemed generally satisfied it was trying its best.

The picture changed radically in the 1960s and 1970s for a variety of reasons.

Postal workers won the right to unionize, politicians allowed deficits and service to deteriorate, and management botched a massive mechanization program that was supposed to put things back on track.

Mechanization cost \$1.5 billion but produced vast impersonal plants and poisoned employee relations. It also touched off three national postal strikes and plunged service reliability to a modern low.

CHANGED FORM

The result was a crisis so severe that Parliament voted unanimously in 1981 to turn the post office into a Crown corporation run largely by businessmen instead of politicians.

The result was Canada Post, a \$3-billion-a-year federal agency with 60,000 employees, 8,000 post offices and 10 million points of call.

So far, however, it has fallen far

short of expectations.

Michael Warren, former general manager of the Toronto Transit Commission, hoped it would be otherwise.

Appointed the first president of the new Crown agency by the former Liberal government, Warren tried to turn the post office around by blending a personal flair for public relations with the zeal of a cadre of corporate executives he recruited from the private sector.

He had some success.

Mail service improved for a while. What passed for labor peace returned. And postal deficits, which had been headed for \$1 billion a year, dropped by three-quarters.

Warren had been given five years by the Liberals to balance the post office books and he talked confidently of meeting the target.

WENT AWRY

Then things began to go awry.

Service improvements were undermined by disclosures that they had been achieved in part through doctoring test results.

Labor peace was exposed as something of an illusion created by public-sector wage controls.

And it became obvious that the deficit was shrinking far less from brilliant management than from climbing postal rates.

Still, Warren thought he could pull off a miracle.

Then came September 1984 and the election of Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservatives.

Mulroney's victory brought into office a group of right-wing MPs who had denounced Warren's performance as president while they were in opposition and were eager to put their stamp on the agency.

If Warren, and other supporters of Crown corporation status, held illusions that Canada Post would be as free from political intervention as, say Air Canada, they were sadly disappointed.

In a symbolic development, Warren was pressured by Mulroney's office into rehiring a postal employee who had been fired for leaking confidential post office documents. Some of the documents had been used by the

Tory MPs while in opposition as ammunition against the post office.

UPSET WARREN

The incident embarrassed the image-conscious Warren but it was only a sign of what was to come. Far more serious from his point of view were problems that developed in getting his deficit-reduction plans for the agency approved by the new Tory cabinet.

The Conservatives were as eager as the Liberals had been to balance the post office's books, but they seemed unable to agree on how the goal should be accomplished.

When Warren proposed business plans, the government didn't give him the go-ahead on grounds that postal rates would rise or service would fall and public outrage would result.

When the Tories finally bit the bullet in June 1985 and authorized a two-cent increase in postal rates, they attempted to deflect resulting criticism by appointing an independent inquiry into post office operations.

For Warren, the inquiry was an unacceptable rebuke. Within weeks he resigned — making the announcement with a flourish on the same summer day he got married.

Donald Lander, a former auto executive recruited by Warren, became acting president.

NO TAKERS

The Tories searched six months for someone to replace Warren but could find no takers without guaranteeing protection against the political second-guessing that led to his departure.

Last February they finally gave the job to Lander, handing him at the same time a stiff new two-year deadline to wipe out postal deficits.

A new business plan — the one that will finally make clear where the Tories want to take the post office — now is being polished. It is to be made public by the end of June or in early July.

The choices — higher stamp prices, dramatic service cuts, war with the postal unions — are all tough. And if the past is any guide, few will cheer no matter what direction the government chooses to go.

NEXT: Canada Post's plans for the future

Education



Ghostbusters

Students at Sherbrooke Primary School took a recent Townshippers Association-sponsored Heritage Essay contest by storm. With 400 entries received, Sherbrooke Primary students captured the top three spots. This year's topic was Ghosts and Legends of the

Townships. Pictured above, left to right, Bishop's University dean and Townshippers' vice-president Karl Kuepper, third prize winners Lois Strout and Meg Steele, second prize winner Jennifer Rancourt, and first prize winner Kathryn Napier.

Who won academic, athletic awards

Massey Vanier News

Well, another exciting eventful school year has all too quickly drawn to a close. This will be our final column for the year including the most recent events and activities held at the school.

AWARDS

The academic awards ceremony was held Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Gail Marquis, chairman of the committee, did a wonderful job of organizing and directing the ceremonies. The Scholarship Committee also deserves recognition for a job well done. A big "thank you" goes to all the donors since without their support this event would be impossible to accomplish.

Massey-Vanier would like to congratulate the winners of the 1986 scholarships, awards and prizes. These winners are as follows:

- David Adams — General Funds Scholarship, Law Prize;
- Cynthia Allen — Barry Gage Citizenship Award, Massey-Vanier Student Council Award;
- Robin Badger — 522 English Prize, Massey-Vanier Staff Scholarship;
- Michael Bates — Long Profile Automotive Mechanics II Prize for Practical Work;
- Gerald Beaudet — MRIC Prize, the IBM Achievement Award;
- Lance Boulet — Data Processing III and IV Prize, Music 522 Award, The School Committee Scholarship;
- Carrie Chase — Ancient History 522 Proficiency Prize;
- Cindy Coté — Receptionist/Telephone Prize, Foods and Nutrition Prize, Albany Felt Business Education Bursary;
- Kim Craft — Barry Gage Memorial Scholarship, The Torrington Scholarship;
- Doug De Ste-Croix — Band Award;
- Stephane Donati — Catholic Women's League of Granby Scholarship, The Union Carbide Scholarship;
- Christine Dylong — The Student Services Bursary, Fashion Show Scholarship, The Christine Hadlock Scholarship;
- Colleen Edwards — Data Processing I and II Prize, MRIC Prize;
- Kevin Eldridge — General Funds Scholarship;
- Dennis Enright — The F.W. Jones Social Studies Scholarship;
- Sandra Evans — Short Profile English Prize;
- Jennifer Fontaine — Business Math Prize;
- Grace Fink — District Commissioners Scholarship;
- Lysa Forand — The Brian Charby Memorial Scholarship;
- Gwen Fulford — Typing V and VI Prize;
- Carla Gibson — Ancient History 522 Proficiency Prize, The Ladies Auxiliary of Philipsburg Bursary, The Clarenceville Scholarship, The Dale Corey Memorial Scholarship;
- Stephen Gough — Long Profile Automotive Mechanics II Prize for Theory;
- Julie Grainger — Office Practice/Business Machines Prize, Albany Felt Business Education Bursary;
- Sophie Guzzo — General Funds Scholarship;
- Sophie Hackett — Chemistry 462 Prize;

- Graham Hill — The Stanbridge Masonic Lodge Scholarship;
- Jeff Hinds — Best Overall Autobody Prize;
- Laura Hinds — 512 English Prize;
- Heidi Horton — Fashion Show Scholarship, The Sutton Fish and Game Scholarship;
- Paul Huey — The Knowlton IOOF Scholarship, Band Award;
- Carole Khalil — Band Award;
- Caroline Kutchke — 522 French Prize;
- Marcel Lapierre — Long Profile Professional Cooking Award;
- Catherine Lawrence — Music 522 Award;
- Kim Lightbody — MRIC Prize;
- Murielle Lortie — Derry Ward Lindsay Memorial Scholarship;
- Alex McCallum — Short Profile Professional Cooking Award;
- Margaret McDonnell — Fashion Show Scholarship, District Masonic Scholarship, Band Award;
- Kelly McGovern — Family Living Prize, Clothing & Textile Prize, Bookkeeping prize;
- Cynthia Mitchell — Art 512 Achievement Prize;
- Kenny Monette — The Furniture Construction Prize;
- Sarah Nakpil — The J.J. Barker Scholarship;
- Angie Palmer — Housing and Design Prize;
- Candance Parent — Biology 422 Prize, Massey-Vanier Staff Scholarship;
- Neville Peasley — The Darcy Smith Memorial Plaque, The Brome-Missisquoi Farmers' Scholarship;
- John Porter — The Knowlton Sector of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles Scholar ship;
- Thea Pratt — Granby Kiwanis Scholarship, The Stanbridge East Women's Institute Scholarship;
- John Serjeantson — Biology 422 Prize;
- Sally Scott — Art 412 Achievement Prize;
- Diane Sherrer — Derry Ward Lindsay Memorial Scholarship;
- Jennifer Simard — District Masonic Scholarship, Ladies of Waterloo Legion Scholarship, French 532 Prize;
- Hilal Sirhan — Chemistry 562 Prize, Derry Ward Lindsay Memorial Scholarship, The Albany Felt Best Math/Science Scholarship, The Tom Eakins Memorial Award;
- Cameron Skinner — Chemistry 562 Prize;
- Lisa Steinbach — Fashion Show Scholarship, Polymere Huntsman Russtek Scholarship;
- Chris Studer — Brome-Missisquoi Farmers' Association Plaque;
- Stephanie Terrill — District Commissioners Scholarship;
- Josée Tougas — The Champlain Industries Scholarship;
- Francine Tringle — Canon Nurse Bursary;
- Jerry Vallière — District Commissioners Scholarship, Canon Nurse Bursary;
- Heidi Waser — The St. Patrick's Society of Cowansville Scholarship;

- Heidi Webb — The Collins and Aikman Scholarship;
- Laila Zigby — The District of Bedford Association for the Mentally Retarded Scholarship.

ATHLETICS

Massey-Vanier held its annual athletic awards ceremony on May 27. Various school teams presented to Massey-Vanier awards won at the various tournaments. The awards were received by Mr. R.K. Douglas, the principal, on behalf of Massey-Vanier. Several minor awards were presented to various deserving students who participated on one of the 16 school teams this year.

The presentation of the special awards consisted of the Steve Malue Memorial won by Steven Russell and Kevin Shufelt. The Howard Johnson Memorial was received by Lisa Rozon and Willie Turner, and the Barry Gage Memorial went to Steven Soule.

The presentation of the major awards consisted of the Paul Jordan Memorial and Athlete of the Year. Mr. Randy Judge and Miss Holly Durkee were recipients of the Paul Jordan Memorial. Mr. Neil Wilson, for a second year, and Miss Lysa Forand, a first-time recipient, were named Athletes of the Year.

The afternoon went very well and it was nice to see so many fellow students in attendance to recognize and congratulate those who received awards. Massey-Vanier wishes to thank all the coaches who made this year's athletic teams possible. We also wish to extend a warm "thank you" to all the invited guests and award presenters who were in attendance. Without many of the persons mentioned above, several of the awards and teams would not be in existence. Another "thank you" goes out to Mr. R. Kay, who organized much of the ceremony.

This year has been a very rewarding one in the athletic field, and we look forward to an equally rewarding time next year.

GRAD BUS

This year Massey-Vanier had two grad buses organized by Lisa Déragon, Sohala Mady, Michelle Baker and Kim Lightbody. The reason for these buses was S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) oriented to make sure students had a good time without taking chances. Through donations from Mr. D. Severs and the Knowlton Legion these grad buses were made possible. It was a pleasant way to complete the 1986 scholastic year. The Cowansville Chapter of SADD should be commended for all its work this year.

Contributing to this column has been a most enjoyable and beneficial experience for us all, and we convey a most sincere thanks to all our readers. All the best in the future and God bless.

- Contributors:
Cynthia Allen
Lea Hardcastle
Kimberley Lightbody
Ember Marquis
John Porter
Diane Sherrer

Air cadets are inspected, pass muster

COWANSVILLE (AG) — The annual inspection of the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 725 proved to be an evening of pride for everyone there.

The cadets on parade totaled 52, which is the highest number in the 27 years of operation in Cowansville. Of the 52 cadets, (excluding the new recruits), 18 received certificates and plaques for perfect attendance.

Awards presented:
• Marksmanship — Claire Grave-
lin, Kevin Bennett;

- General Knowledge — Cindy Deragon;
- Dress and deportment, female — Serena Shufelt;
- Dress and deportment, male — S. Donati;
- Most improved, male — Ricky Deragon;
- Most improved, female — Claudia Landry;
- Model cadet — Jeffrey Kirby;
- Commanding Officer's Award — Pascal Pidoux;
- John Crossfield Memorial Trophy — Francine Tringle;
- Massey Vanier Award — Michael

Hauver;
• Stratacona Medal (the highest award) — James Gunhouse.

Dignitaries present included: Maj. G. Dubé, Canadian Forces Recruiting Center; Gaston Chenil CD (Maj. Ret'd, League Representative); Capt. R. Proulx, Area Cadet Office (MI); Robert Gunhouse, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

The squadron staff personnel included Maj. T. Hauver, O/Cdt Robert Paquette, Rev. Rodney Andrews, Roger Lecours and Matthew Thompson.

Once upon a time there was a pirate

Students at Heroes Elementary in Cowansville took part in a literary contest recently. Following are the first prize winners.

of pure gold and crystals. The third day they tried a castle made of pure gold, crystals and diamonds. Nothing worked. The men got an awful punishment.

Soon after the Queen wanted something else, something better than before. "Oh yes," said the Queen "A leprechaun. Yes, a green leprechaun." Again the Queen asked the three men to go out and find a leprechaun. Well, the men felt a little better, at least they knew it existed. It took them three days before they finally found one and brought it to the Queen.

The Queen asked for three pots of gold. The leprechaun replied, "No." Well then, the Queen took her magic stick and sent fire out of it. Quickly the leprechaun made a magic mirror and the fire went

right back to the Queen and she died.

Kimberly Reed
4C-27

THE PIRATE

Once upon a time there was a pirate. His name was Captain Hook. He always looked ugly. He had stolen lots of jewelry and he was mean.

One day Captain Hook's pirates told him there was a treasure map and the Captain said, "What are you waiting for? Find the treasure." They found the treasure and they lived happily ever after.

Wendy Brunton
1S-16
L. Smith

Continued next week.

Pesticide letters: 'Giving people rashes'

Grade four students at Sherbrooke Elementary School got together to write letters to 'people who care' about pesticides following an accident in Montreal. Twenty-one children were sprayed by a chemical lawn-care company by mistake in early June.

Continued from last week.

Dear Editor:
and
Dear Readers:

I heard that people are spraying pesticides on lawns. If you spray the lawns you're killing insects. Birds eat insects. And if you're killing insects you're killing birds and it makes a chain.

People are spraying their lawns and at the same time giving people rashes.

Anthony Heron
age 9
S.E.S.

Dear Readers

Do you care about the world we live in? Do you use pesticides to spray your lawns? If you do, think. Do you know that the pesticides spread through the air, onto kids or adults around where the spraying is done. Then also we breathe it and a rash comes out on your arms,

legs and maybe your feet. So remember, do you really care? Do you want a nice looking lawn or people being covered with rashes?

Yours sincerely,
Stephanie Forest
age 10

Dear Readers,

Do you know that pesticide is a great danger to your health? It can give you a very bad rash. You know that I am only 10 years old but if this spraying continues on I probably won't live to be 20. Please stop before it gets worse.

Yours sincerely,
Jasen Fauteur
age 10

To Who ever It May Concern

Lots of people are putting pesticide on their lawns and other people that are close get rashes. Take a minute to think what it does when you breathe in the pesticide. Would you rather have a pretty lawn or cause danger to your health?

Think of all those children that look up to you, when they grow up they'll use pesticide too, and our air will be in danger.

Michelle Robert
age 10

Dear Editor:

Putting pesticides is bad to put on lawns. Because it would blow off and go on people, and give them a rash. And also when you spray bugs the poisons goes on the bugs. And birds need bugs. Birds will eat bugs and the poison on the bug, will go in the bird and it will die. And cats eat birds and the poison will go into the cat and it will die. And it will go on and on so I think spray is not good.

Your sincerely
David Fortier
age 9

Dear Grown-ups,

You've been spraying your lawns and can't you think about people? When you're spraying your lawns and children are playing outside and the wind starts to blow, the spray that you've put on your lawn is getting blown on our arms and throat. And it gives us rashes. Now we want you please to stop spraying your lawn and think about people.

Your sincerely,
Bonnie-Lee Beaurage
age 10
Sherbrooke Elementary School

U of S students get summer jobs

MONTREAL — Sylvain Lévesque, a mechanical engineering student at the University of Sherbrooke, will be given the opportunity this summer to work in his field as a management employee at Bell Canada. Along with 30 other Quebec and Ontario students, he was selected in the framework of the engineering and computer science award program that provides for the payment of their school expenses for the coming year, and offers them summer employment.

Nine other engineering students were chosen from Québec universities: Marie-Claude Messier, Robert Ouellette and Isabelle Gauvin from École polytechnique de Montréal; Sylvain Lévesque from the University of Sherbrooke; Gilles Desharnais from Concordia University; Marie-Annick Riel and Peter James Cherna from McGill University; Marcel Veilleux and Luc Filiatrault from Université Laval in Quebec City; and Josée Gilbert from Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières.

Two computer science students

Bursary

AYER'S CLIFF — The Beulah United Church Memorial Committee located here wishes to announce that they have a bursary to give to a Stanstead County student, who is continuing their education beyond high school, to prepare for theology or teaching. This bursary is in memory of Mrs. Frances Cunliff.

Applications are to be sent to Mrs. Stanley Cooper, R.R. 1, Ayer's Cliff, JOB 1C0, no later than September 1, 1986.

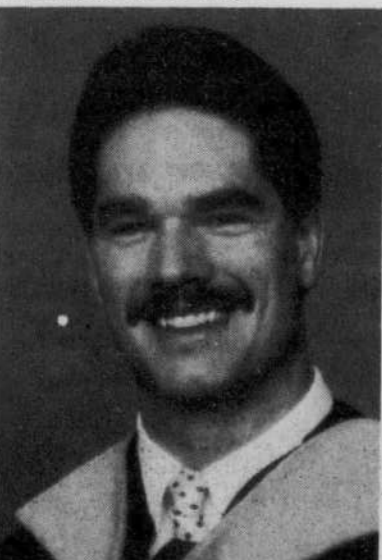
Ayer's Cliff principal attends meeting

AYER'S CLIFF (CG) — On Tuesday, June 3, the Quebec Federation of the Home and School Association held its annual membership workshop at its Montreal offices. The chairmen of the various locals were invited to share ideas on membership, publicity and newsletters.

Tom Bean, principal of Ayer's Cliff Elementary School and Sunnyside Elementary in Rock Island, attended this meeting with parent representatives of the two schools. Nancy Loadenthal represented the Ayer's Cliff School and Shirley McKelvey represented the Sunnyside School of the three village

area. Many useful ideas for mobilizing parents were shared and it is hoped that the various local leaders will be able to generate increased interest in the schools.

The next major event on the calendar of the QFHA is the fall leadership conference in October.



Dr. Sean Patrick Mahoney... Elected to Pi Tau Delta

A total of 242 applications from Quebec and Ontario students was received, 102 of which were from Quebec. The selection was done according to the same criteria used to choose management personnel.

In addition to this award and summer employment program for engineering and computer science students, Bell hired this year some 1885 students, about 1000 of them from Quebec.

New chiropractor graduates

SHERBROOKE — Dr. Sean Patrick Mahoney of Boynton graduated cum laude on June 13 from the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He will be associated with the Delaware Chiropractic Health Health Center in Wilmington as of July 1.

He was elected to Pi Tau Delta, the international Chiropractic Honor Society whose members must maintain a straight 'A' average during their four academic years of study. He was also a member of the Pettibon X-Ray Committee.

Dr. Mahoney, 26, played on the PCC Ruby team and was awarded a scholarship for his athletic ability and academic standing. He held down a "prop" position on the Palmer Ruggers and last month took part in the California tour, which included the Pebble Beach Invitational Tournament in which 32 teams, including two from Great Britain, competed.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from the State University of New York at Cortland, and also studied at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland, Johnson State College and Champlain College in Lennoxville. He is a 1977 graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School.

Mahoney is the oldest son of Jane and John Mahoney of Boynton and grandson of Jeremiah and Gertrude Mahoney of Fairfield, California.

Living

the Record

“River, Road and Rail”, a local historical show

Many Record readers may have seen the audio-visual show entitled “River, Road and Rail”. The work was the brainchild of Anne MacLaren and the Cultural Awareness Project in the early 1980s, and was brought to life through the artistic talents of Donald Patriquin, Barbara Verity and Brian Morel. Townshippers’ Association became involved in the project when funds were needed to finish it.

The show features over 300 slides illustrating the history and development of Richmond, with a particular focus on transportation through the years. In 1983 it won the Award of Merit of the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada, and has proved to be a real crowd-pleaser - not only in the Eastern Townships, but in the Montreal area as well. It has been shown to historical societies, school groups, and community organizations.

Richmond has had a fascinating past. Settled in the early 1800s, it became a natural centre for transportation - whether by river, road or rail. During the earliest years, the St. Francis river provided the major means of transportation to the locals. Boats of all sorts brought the settlers and their meager belongings to the area. As well, the river provided fish and other sustenance.

In 1806, General Sir James Craig had his soldiers build a road between Danville and Richmond, and then he accomplished the amazing feat of linking it with Levis just over a year. The Craig Road is still there - climbing and descending over hill and dale. I have followed it and discovered some of the most beautiful scenery in the Eastern Townships. The show gives some background on this, one of the oldest highways in the province.

In about 1850, the railway came to Richmond. Steam engines puffing between Montreal or Quebec

Keeping in touch

By Cynthia Dow

Townshippers Association

City and Portland, Maine would stop to take on water and - of course, passengers. Rail travel helped open the area to more settlement and Richmond became an area rich in a variety of cultures - most notably Irish and French Canadian.

“River, Road and Rail” is a very valuable addition to Eastern Townships historical material and well worth seeing. The presentation lasts about 50 minutes.

Previously, it was available for viewing through Townshippers’ and through Donald Patriquin who teaches in the Music Faculty at McGill. Now, the production will have a new home at the Eastern Townships Research Centre at Bishop’s University. Any interested groups or individuals should contact:

Andree Turgeon-Chartrand
Eastern Townships Research Centre
c/o Bishop’s University
Faculty Box 38
Lennoxville, Quebec
J1M 1Z7
Tel: (819) 569-9551 Ext.: 300

Townshippers: Keeping In Touch is a weekly column written by the Townshippers’ Association.

Any comments, criticism or ideas for future columns are most welcome, and should be sent to Townshippers: Keeping In Touch c/o Cynthia Dow
Townshippers’ Association
2313 King Street West, Suite 308
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1J 3W7



Some of the Cloggers hoofing up a storm.



The Maple Country Swingers in action.

Dancing and eating were the order of the day

ASBESTOS — The Maple Country Swingers of Richmond held their second annual Camp and Dance weekend recently.

The event was held on the beautiful setting of the Camp Musicale d’Asbestos and L’Oiseau Bleu campgrounds. Approximately 160 dancers and their families from Florida, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York and Maine, and from Cornwall and Nepean, Ontario, Montreal and the Eastern Townships clubs enjoyed the dancing, friendship and fun throughout the weekend.

A Pot Luck Supper was held Friday night, followed by square dancing with guest caller, John Novak and round dancing cued by his wife, Pat of Rouses Point, New York.

Following breakfast, the cloggers held a workshop with Alice Mellish instructing. The Club Caller, Lorne Scott from Lennoxville gave a workshop in Advance movements. During the afternoon square and round dance workshops were given by John and Pat Novak.

A delicious buffet was served to 120 guests at the supper hour, followed by an evening of dancing, refreshments and a sing-a-long. The evening event was opened by the Rainbow Cloggers of Richmond giving a lively demonstration enjoyed by all.

Despite the rain on Sunday morning, seven squares of dancers showed up after breakfast for the Farewell Dance. Many dancers have already reserved for next years event, when caller, Dick Fleming of Ontario joins the staff

along with John and Pat Novak. The delicious meals were catered again this year by Barbara Livingstone and family.

The Club will have a FUN NIGHT on September 12 at 8 p.m. at the Richmond Elementary School for couples who would like to join in the fun and try Modern Western Square dancing. It’s a great way to make new friends, have fun, and should you be a traveler, you’ll never be a “stranger in town” if there is a Club in the area.

Both divorced parents have the right to know all about their children’s education process

Q. Last year my wife and I divorced and she was given custody of our two children. I have visiting rights every second weekend. The problem is that my wife refuses to let me have say regarding their education. I am their father do I have a legal right under the new divorce law do tell her I want to participate in decisions regarding my children.

A. The new Divorce Act expressly recognizes the right of the parent who does not have legal custo-

Legally speaking

By Jacqueline Kouri

dy of the children but who was granted “access” (visiting rights) to ask for and be given information regarding the health, education

and well-being of the child. The Divorce Act only gives a right to information but does not give the parent a right of surveillance over the education and welfare of the child.

However, the Civil Code of Quebec in section 570 states that “whether custody is entrusted to one of the spouses or to a third person, the father and mother retain the right of watching over the maintenance and education of the children and are obliged to contribute thereto in proportion to their means.”

Therefore the “right watch over” for the education of your children would give you the right to participate in the decision-making in regard to their education.

Q. Is it true that under the new divorce law it is not necessary to go to court to obtain a divorce?

A. The Divorce Act no longer prohibits the giving of evidence regarding the grounds for divorce by documents — that is, without it being necessary for the plaintiff (the person who has instituted divorce proceedings) to be present. However, the Civil Code of Procedure of the Province of Quebec states that the testimony of the plaintiff at court is necessary to prove the grounds for divorce. All other witnesses may now give their testimony under oath by means of an affidavit which will then be deposited at the court if both parties

agree, or if the court permits it.

As the rules of proof are under the provincial jurisdiction, an amendment to this section of the code of civil procedure will be necessary before the change in the Divorce Act can be applied. Ontario authorities have already announced a change shortly in their rules of procedure but a change in Quebec is not foreseen in the near future.

Once this change takes place then it will be possible to reduce the cost of a noncontested divorce — as the media has been stating.

Jacqueline Kouri is an attorney in private practice in Lennoxville, Que. All comments and questions should be addressed to “Legally Speaking,” The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1. No personal replies are possible but questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

Advertising can save shopping time.
CANADIAN ADVERTISING FOUNDATION

Local Briefs

The St. John Ambulance is holding first-aid courses this summer for anyone interested in learning how to handle emergency situations. The course is open to those already well-acquainted with first aid, and for those who have never taken a course before.

The first course starts soon - June 3 - so don't hesitate to call St. John Ambulance at 569-6066.

Notice to all would-be fast money-makers: the Quebec Consumer Protection Bureau warns of an advertisement that has appeared in several Quebec newspapers recently.

The ads preach that \$1000 can be made per month relatively easily

in one's own home. Interested persons are asked to send \$1 for an application form. When the form arrives, there is a letter asking to send a \$15 cheque back with the completed form to get an instruction manual.

But instead of an instruction manual arriving, a letter comes saying, to make easy money, do the same thing that was done to them. In short, it's a fraudulent operation.

Next week, new students planning to attend Champlain College in Lennoxville in the fall will have the opportunity to become familiar with the campus, make new friends, and learn first-hand about

life and studies at the college.

Champlain College is organizing a special two-day orientation program, complete with room and board on June 26 and 27. Workshops are offered on topics from getting the most out of glasses; to personal finances. To register call Melanie Cutting or Cathy Couture at 564-3658.

Big bucks are in the area. Five employees of Industries de Loisir Bonair in Cookshire won \$331,958 in a 6/49 draw June 6. Daniel Saint-Pierre of Sherbrooke and Léo Hamel, Lionel Hamilton, Michael Buttemar, and Robert Barnes all from Sawyerville were the winners.

There are more Loto-Quebec winners in the Eastern Townships. Raymond Laines, his son Marcel, and his son's wife (all from Drummondville) Carole Bohémier won \$331,958 in the June 4/49 drawing.

And for those who like to get their calendar marked ahead of time... the eight annual Salon du Livre de l'Estrie will be held October 16 to 19 at the Centre Expo-Sherbrooke, 300 Parc street.

This year's slogan is: “To each his own” and this year's theme is “Warning; enjoyment increases with amount used.” The organization estimates about 20,000 visitors will attend the event.

Social notes

50th wedding anniversary

Ned and Vera Salsbury were guests of honour at a June 15th Sunday luncheon at the Odd Fellows Hall in Warden, Que., the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary.

The hall was decorated with baskets of deep pink and white peonies, wedding bells and gold fifties. The head table was attractively arranged with appropriate decorations, white candles in gold holders and a beautiful anniversary cake made and decorated by one of their granddaughters, Jo-Ann Bec. A buffet luncheon of salads, turkey and ham was enjoyed by approximately fifty relatives, the oldest being cousin Gladys Chapman of Brome.

Ned and Vera were presented with engraved watches from their daughters and sons-in-law, Elwood

and Judy Arnott and Eddy and Joan Brousseau. Many gifts and cards were presented and opened by the couple. Congratulations were read from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Governor General Jeanne Sauvé, Premier Robert Bourassa and Mrs. Gabrielle Bertrand, M.P. for Brome County. Son-in-law Elwood Arnott acted as master of ceremonies.

Ned and Vera thanked everyone for gifts and good wishes on this memorable occasion.

Guests were present from Toronto, Bedford, Knowlton, Granby, Waterloo, Bolton Pass and Gilman's Corner.

Christening

During the regular morning service of June 8 in Abbotsford United Church, the wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Thomson was christened by Rev. B. Purdon and received the names Katherine Anne with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomson as godparents.

Shortly after the service Gregg and Jane opened their home where several friends and relatives partook of the tasty refreshments and prettily decorated three-layer christening cake.

Graduation

On Thursday, June 11, 1986, Miss Kathie Louise Battley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley of Knowlton was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Major in Economics. Her mother, Mrs. Beverley Battley, accompanied by her youngest son Kevin and Mr. Joseph Inglis, drove to Montreal, where they were joined by Mrs. Betty James and all attended the McGill Convocation at Salle Wilfrid Pelletier, Place des Arts. Congratulations from members of the family and your many friends.

Women's Centre Board meeting

The Lennoxville and District Women's Centre held their monthly Board meeting at the Women's Centre.

It was decided to hold a special meeting to discuss the program for the coming year.

Our library is growing rapidly and all members are encouraged to come in and use it.

A decision was reached regarding the Ad Policy notes.

The meeting was adjourned until August 11, when a picnic supper will be held.

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Farm and Business

Macdonald College is successfully growing veggies under plastic

By David Wees
Macdonald College

Vegetable farmers want to grow their crops faster and new plastics technologies can help. John Argall, horticultural researcher at Macdonald College, uses plastic sheets to cover both soil and plants.

Prices for fresh vegetables are usually much higher in early summer than later in the season. The price of green peppers, for example, drops from \$13 to \$5 per

bushel in a matter of two weeks in July.

So growers want to get their produce on the market as early as possible, to take advantage of the high prices. Planting earlier is not always a solution since the soil is often cold in the spring. However, a plastic mulch can heat up the soil.

A plastic mulch is a large sheet of plastic laid on the ground. Plants are inserted into the soil through holes in the mulch. The edges of the sheet are tucked into the ground so

it won't blow away. The field must be plowed and fertilized before laying down the mulch.

The plastic sheet traps the sun's heat much the way a greenhouse does. The ground and the plastic heat up during the day; at night, heat is trapped underneath the plastic. And plants grow faster in warm soils.

Plastic mulches conserve soil moisture: evaporation is slowed down. So mulches may help vegetables get through the hot and dry spells. The plastic also protects the soil from wind and rain, reducing erosion.

Black plastic mulch eliminates most weeds. Since the mulch stops light, weeds under it can't grow. However, with transparent mulch, weeds are a problem: the "greenhouse effect" of the mulch actually encourages weeds; so an herbicide is often used.

Not only can plastic cover the soil, it can cover the crop itself. John Argall uses mini-tunnels to protect zucchinis. A mini-tunnel is like a very long and low greenhouse: clear plastic is laid on small wire hoops, just tall enough to arch over the plants. When the plants get too big, the farmer must remove the plastic. Inside the tunnel, the air is much warmer than outside.

Installing all those wire hoops in the field takes a lot of time. So ins-



Thermocouples and moisture probes permit Macdonald College's researchers to obtain information on soil temperature and water relations for mulches and row covers.

tead of mini-tunnels, some growers use "floating" row covers: a long sheet of clear plastic is simply laid on top of a row of plants. As the plants grow, they raise the plastic sheet.

These techniques give earlier and often cleaner vegetables. "Floating row covers have increased the earliness of potatoes by two weeks and lettuce by a week and a half," says Argall.

Even though mulches, mini-tunnels and row covers are expensive and require much labour, many vegetable growers feel they are worth it. Plastics in horticulture are here to stay.



Macdonald College's musk melon trials with mulches. This melon is particularly suited for mulching with black plastic.

Companies are hiring to keep kidnappers away

By Kathleen Callo

LONDON (Reuter) — Keeping people from the clutches of kidnappers and negotiating ransom demands has become big business.

Private companies increasingly hire consultants to protect employees from kidnappings and terrorist attacks, and are taking out insurance policies to help cover possible ransom costs.

British companies see it as a lucrative new export market, but politicians and police in various countries are complaining that kidnap specialists are making the policeman's job difficult by negotiating directly with kidnappers.

Moreover, they say, kidnap and ransom insurance makes matters worse by providing kidnappers with the promise of booty.

"The existence of such companies encourages kidnappers and paramilitary organizations," says John Hume, leader of the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party of Northern Ireland.

"If people understand there's no money in carrying out these crimes, they won't commit them."

INSURANCE BANNED
And countries like Italy and Ireland, each with a history of sensational kidnappings, have forbidden insurance firms to offer ransom policies.

Two-thirds of the world's kidnap insurance policies are handled by

Lloyd's of London.

The kidnapping in April of Irish banker's wife Jennifer Guinness reopened the thorny issue.

She was released by gunmen on April 16 after being held a week for a ransom of \$2.5 million U.S. But while police hunted for the kidnappers, there were reports that the family hired a security firm specializing in handling kidnappings.

Guinness's relatives had promised full co-operation with the police, including not contacting the gunmen. But press reports said the police were worried the family was planning secretly to negotiate a ransom payment. The police denied this.

Control Risks Group Ltd., London's leading kidnap consulting firm, has a team of 30 specialists trained in dealing with kidnap and extortion attempts.

CUT DOWN RANSOMS

The company has handled 180 kidnap cases in the last 12 years, said spokesman Verity Hanson-Smith. It has advised negotiators faced with a total of \$697 million in ransom demands and had succeeded in whittling down the total paid out to \$109 million, she said.

Dale Campbell-Savours, an opposition Labor party MP, called on Attorney-General Sir Michael Havers to prosecute both Control Risks and Cassidy, Davis Ltd., Lloyd's leading underwriter of kidnap and ransom insurance, for

breach of legislation aimed at preventing terrorism. The British Prevention of Terrorism Act outlaws giving money or involving others in giving money to those involved in terrorism.

"Kidnap insurance acts as an incentive to the IRA (Irish Republican Army) to kidnap. I am opposed to the payment of millions of pounds to the IRA," Campbell-Savours said.

The government of Ireland, where ransom payment is illegal, has pushed Britain for years to outlaw these companies.

But after the Guinness kidnapping, Irish Justice Minister Alan Dukes said the ransom payment problem was too big for any one country to handle and that it should be taken to the European Community.

RANSOMS PAID

"Insurance against kidnap can be banned in one jurisdiction, but in the case of big companies or multinationals, it can mean that ransoms can be paid in another country," he said.

Authorities suspected this to be the case in 1983 when IRA guerrillas fighting British rule in Northern Ireland kidnapped and then released supermarket executive Don Tidey. Irish police suspected a ransom payment was made to his kidnappers outside the country after his release but this was never confirmed.

Some politicians say kidnap insurance is too lucrative a business for the government to ban.

"The government knows this multi-million-pound business will simply go elsewhere," Hume says.

For Lloyd's of London, which pioneered the area of kidnap and ransom insurance, such business brings in a total equivalent to about \$40 million U.S. a year in premium income.

That is a small percentage of the \$4.2 billion total premium income, said company spokesman Terence Atkins.

PROTECTS PEOPLE

Cassidy, Davis Ltd. insists that kidnap consultants, far from acting to encourage criminals, serve both to protect people and to lessen their chance of being abducted.

The insurers lay down three conditions to discourage fraud and to avoid encouraging kidnappings: a victim must not reveal he has kidnapping insurance; the police must be notified immediately of a kidnapping; and any ransom money paid must come out of the insured person's pocket, later to be reimbursed by the insurer.

Cassidy, Davis says that of a total 1,334 kidnappings between 1980 and 1985, 98 per cent were not insured. And only two of the 11 largest ransoms paid since 1973 — all over \$5 million — were covered by insurance.

Suicide is the obvious answer to many farmers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Otto says he was close to becoming a statistic in the farmer suicide rate.

In 1982, facing the bankruptcy of his beef farm in Listowel, about 80 kilometres north of here, Otto considered killing himself. Instead, he accepted the support of his friends and his farm was saved when the bank negotiated a settlement after a penny auction.

"A farmer who is facing bankruptcy has two choices — get out or kill yourself," Otto told a fo-

rum Friday on the family farm crisis at a week-long convention of the Eastern Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada.

"If you get out you lose everything. If you kill yourself your debts are paid off and your family can keep the farm. For many the choice is obvious."

Otto, a farm activist and member of the synod, urged his and other churches to "get off their hands and take a hold of this problem."

Careers

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Amsterdam is celebrating its diamond anniversary

By Dominique Jackson

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — If diamonds are forever, then the eternal prosperity of the Dutch capital is assured.

This year Amsterdam celebrates four centuries as a diamond centre, an industry which more than any other has determined the city's wealth and shaped its social history.

The recent unveiling of a 42-carat black diamond, thought to be the largest of its kind in the world, is the latest in a series of events marking Amsterdam's anniversary.

Black diamonds are a grey-hued and extremely hard variety of the gem, notoriously difficult to cut and used mainly in industry. The Rembrandt Diamond, as it is known, took three years to shape and polish down from a rough weight of 125 carats.

The cutting procedure and the uniqueness of the stone make it impossible to determine its precise value. It is now on permanent exhibition at the premises of a downtown diamond merchant.

SHOWING PUBLIC
As part of the celebrations most diamond dealers have opened their cutting works to give the public a first-hand view of the intricate sorting and polishing process by which raw uncut stones are transformed into jewelry.

Amsterdam's diamond industry began with the arrival of gem cutters who fled from the Belgian diamond centre Antwerp after it fell to the Spanish in 1585.

Some 20,000 diamond merchants and cutters, mainly Jews of Iberian descent seeking refuge from the horrors of Spain's Inquisition, soon established themselves and the diamond trade just outside Amsterdam's old city walls in 1586.

With the lavish French court as

its main customer and well supplied by the Portuguese with stones from Brazil, the Dutch diamond industry flourished for two centuries.

Poverty struck the diamond workers in the 18th century when their ranks swelled so much there was not enough work.

This sudden slump prompted the cutters to move from their homes and rented attic studios into communal workshops.

WAGES SOARED

In the late nineteenth century, a huge demand for diamonds, mainly from the United States, sent wages soaring among Amster-

dam's diamond workers.

For a decade, the city's salons and cafes were full as the cutters sought ways to spend their money.

The price of entertainment and luxury goods rose and the diamond workers acquired such a bad reputation that few Amsterdammers would contribute to charity for them when the crash came in the last decade of the century.

But this reversal of fortunes led to the founding in 1894 of the General Union of Dutch Diamond Cutters, the ANDB, the first real trade union in the Netherlands.

The ANDB had enormous influence on the lives of its members,

more than 3,000 at the end of the century.

The union won the fight for the first eight-hour Dutch work day in 1911 and also forced employers to accept paid vacations.

But the union was powerless against the calamity suffered by the industry as a result of the two world wars and the intervening Depression.

Careers

The Sky's Your Limit Train as a pilot or air navigator

The Canadian Armed Forces can offer you an exciting future as a pilot or air navigator. There are openings for officer candidates with the special abilities required for these demanding positions. You must have successfully completed high school in a program which included English/French, Mathematics, Science, and History/Social Studies or Geography. Those with college or university degrees will qualify for a wider range of opportunities. These aircrew positions involve extensive training in the most advanced avionics technology, and promise challenging, rewarding careers. The

Canadian Armed Forces offers qualified recruits an attractive starting salary, other benefits and a secure future.

It's your choice, your future.

For more information on plans, entry requirements and opportunities, visit the recruiting centre nearest you or call collect — we're in the Yellow pages under 'Recruiting'.



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Miss Winnie Douglas seated in front of her beautiful birthday cake.

Honored on 92nd birthday

STANBRIDGE RIDGE — On Thursday, May 12, Hertha Corey, Lois Martin, Jean Cook, Cecile Bellingham, Doris and Bruce Kidd and Edna Corey were invited by Mrs. Tony Litzens to a surprise birthday dinner for the 92nd birthday of Miss Winnie Douglas.

It was a very surprised "young" lady who walked into the dining room and saw them around the

table, waiting to wish her Happy Birthday and to enjoy with her the delicious dinner.

In a few minutes she was herself again and enjoying the dinner and the guests.

The afternoon was a time to open her gifts and to visit and reminisce.

As we left we expressed the hope to meet with her again on her 93rd birthday in 1987.

My Substitute

"But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5)

NB: The following article appeared in tract form, and was written by Sir James Y. Simpson, M.D., the inventor of chloroform.

When I was a boy at school I saw a sight I can never forget -- a man tied to a cart and dragged before the people's eyes through the streets of my native town, his back torn and bleeding from the lash. It was a shameful punishment. For many offenses? No; for one offense. Did any of the townsmen offer to divide the lashes with him? No; he who committed the offense bore the penalty all alone. It was a penalty of a changing human law, for it was the last instance of its infliction.

When I was a student at the university I saw another sight I can never forget -- a man brought out to die. His arms were pinioned, his face was already pale as death -- thousands of eager eyes were on him as he came from the jail in sight. Did any man ask to die in his room? Did any friend come and loose the rope, and say, "Put it around my neck, I die instead?" No; he underwent the sentence of the law. For many offenses? No; for one offense. He had stolen a money parcel from a stagecoach. He broke the law at one point and died for it. It was the penalty of a changing human law in this case also; it was the last instance of capital punishment being inflicted for that offense.

I saw another sight I shall never forget -- myself a sinner, standing on the brink of ruin, condemned to eternal punishment in the lake of



Religious Texts

By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

fire. For one sin? No; for many, many sins committed against the unchanging laws of God. I looked again, and behold Jesus Christ became my Substitute. He bore in His own body on the tree all the punishment for my sin. He died on the cross that I might live in the glory.

He suffered the JUST for the unjust that HE might bring me God. He redeemed me from the curse of the law. I sinned and was condemned to eternal punishment; He bore the punishment and I am free. The law of God required a perfect righteousness which I never had.

Again I looked unto Him and found that Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth. The law required spotless purity and I was defiled with sin.

Again I looked unto Him who loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood. I was a child of Satan, a child of wrath, but as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name. And I found in Him not only my Substitute, but the full supply of every need of my life.

I long to tell you of this Saviour for there is none other Name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.

Wales Home news

By Joan Bush

RICHMOND — The month of May gave us some lovely warm days and some rain, but a month we enjoyed.

On the 6th, the Rev. Blake Walker came and gave us an afternoon service and talk, tea was served on the 4th floor. We thank you for coming.

On the 9th a Mother's Day party was held in the main sitting room. We listened to appropriate music, Verna May sang "Silver Threads among the Gold". Emma Watt recited a poem she had written and Joan Bush read a poem entitled "Thought for Mother's Day". Those who felt like dancing, did so. Small gifts were given out, refreshments served, and we all had a very good

evening. Thanks again, Gaston, for organizing this nice party for us.

On the 13th a sale of clothes and other articles for men and women was held in the main sitting room everything was sold at a most reasonable price. All clothing etc. was donated, a very good and enjoyable afternoon was spent, thanks to the organizers.

On the 24th our annual Bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary was held. The tea and food table was in charge of the Auxiliary. Mrs. L. Farley, and Miss Jean Bell came in the morning to help set up the tables and arrange the flowers, the other sales table was organized by the Residents. The day was very well attended and business was good. We did very well, thanks to all the good people who attended.

The doll, dressed by Kathleen Christie, was won by Mrs. Biron of Granby, congratulations! A special thanks goes to Kathleen Christie, Elsie Salway and Anna Belliveau for the great help they gave selling the raffle tickets for the doll. We can be very happy with our day.

New friends who came to the Home in May are Mary West, Cookshire; Cecile and Harry DuMayne of Magog; Pearl Robb, Windsor; Dorothy Bullard, Lennoxville. We wish you happiness and peace in your new home.

This is all for now, friends, enjoy the summer and the place we live in. Until next month. God Bless.

Social notes

Inverness

Jessie Patterson
453-2342

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey, Lisa and Kevin, Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and Mrs. Everett Learmouth attended the Convocation at Macdonald College, where James Dempsey was one of the graduating students. Congratulations, Jim, for receiving your diploma in Agriculture and winning the Farm Credit Corporation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Dufferin Annesley, Huntingville, were evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCrea.

Mrs. Louise McCrea and boys Jason and Phillip were Saturday afternoon callers of Mrs. Michel Methot and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey attended the Fair in Orms-town.

Lorne Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelso, Tiffany and Scott, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelso in Monroe, N.H.

Herbert Elliott of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was a recent afternoon guest of Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Paul Landry spent a few days with his sister in Quebec City.

Miss Phyllis Patterson, Kevin Parks and Terry Patterson were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson.

Plates of the Inverness Methodist Church have been ordered, anyone interested in obtaining one of these plates should contact a member of St. Andrew's Auxiliary.

Wilfred Patterson and girls Nancy and Monica were Saturday afternoon guests of his parents Harold and Jessie Patterson.

Foster

Alice Whitcher

Evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Durrell, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Streeter, Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead were accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker of South Stukely to Lennoxville on May 15 to help their sister, Mrs. Ethel Loach celebrate her 85th birthday. Other members of her family were also present.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor of the Cote Nursing Home, South Bolton, and her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Whitehead, Knowlton, were here at Mrs. Taylor's home on May 27 which was Mrs. Taylor's birthday. A few friends called in to congratulate Mrs. Taylor on this her special day!

Those from Foster who went with the Knowlton Golden Agers on a bus trip to New Jersey May 12 to 16 were Elvia Johnson, Muriel Williams and Reba de Solla. The two buses left Knowlton at 6:30 a.m. May 12th and arrived at Wildwood, New Jersey at 9 p.m. The White Star at Wildwood were the hosts. The group toured the glass works, Wheaton village and the Bronx on New York as highlights of the trip. The trip home on the 16th brought a

Obituary

EVA (LITTLE) SPICER
of Colchester, Vermont
1907 — 1986

Eva passed away at the Northwestern Medical Center, St. Albans, Vt., on June 9, 1986.

She was born February 12, 1907 at Bromley, Quebec, the daughter of the late John and Effie (Royea) Little.

On September 20, 1927 she married Milton Spicer, who predeceased her on January 26, 1982. Of this union there was one son who lived three days.

They resided in Richford, Vt. for a number of years, moving to Burlington, Vt., then to Newtown, Conn. After retirement they moved back to Vermont, settling in Colchester.

She is survived by two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Little, Ottawa, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, Knowlton, Que., a sister Louise and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferrer, Hull, Que., two aunts, June Royea, Cowansville, and Pearl Webster, Fitch Bay, Que., also several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The family and friends were received at Amee Funeral Home, Richford, Vt., on June 10.

The funeral service was held June 11, at the Richford First Baptist Church, officiated by Reverend Brett Best with interment in the family lot, Hillside Cemetery, Richford, Vt. The bearers were nephews Harold Bailey, Ronald Shover, George Yandow Jr. and George Sherrer.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

Those attending were from Sutton, Knowlton, Cowansville, Abercorn, East Farnham, all of Quebec, and from Jericho, Westchester, Shelburne, Sheldon Springs, Colchester, Milton, Vermont, and from New London, Conn.

most enjoyable outing to a tired but happy ending.

Wendy Whitcher, of Lennoxville and Yanick Pagé feted their mother Alice Whitcher of Foster and Susanne Lévesque of Montreal at a special supper on Mother's Day. A small vase of carnations and a gift was at each mother's place at the table. It was a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Lévesque returned to Montreal the next day after spending the night at North Hatley. Mrs. Whitcher stayed the night at the home of Mr. Alex Rowatt, the guest of her sister, Doris McKelvey, and returned home on Monday with her son Eddy in the late afternoon.

Valentine Vintinner, Beatrice Benoit and Alice Whitcher accompanied Ethel Sturtevant on Saturday to Camp Livingstone, Lake Lovering, to attend a Fellowship banquet. A program of singing, testimonies and speeches was enjoyed following the supper, and enlightening as to the needs, problems and planning that are part of operating summer camps. Obtaining staff, qualified counsellors and finances are of prime importance and very difficult to carry out year after year!

Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miles attended the funeral of Mr. Everett Fraser in Sherbrooke and the burial in Leeds on Friday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles were dinner guests of Mrs. Everett Fraser in Sherbrooke and her two sisters from the West, on Sunday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clough and daughter Kelly of Ville Lemoyne were holiday weekend guests at the Miles home.

Doris White attended the Confirmation service in St. John the Divine Anglican Church, Thetford Mines, on Sunday, May 25, when two of her granddaughters, Jane and Joanne White, with seven other candidates were confirmed by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec, the Rt. Rev. Allen Goodings. After the service, a delicious lunch was served in the church hall by the ladies.

A presentation was made to a former warden and his wife, of the Thetford Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pharo, who are leaving Thetford Mines and going West. A pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Montreal were evening guests of Mrs. Roland White and Alger. Other afternoon visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Winston White and Kimberly of Thetford and Verna White of Pontbriand.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derusha of Beebe were weekend guests at the R. White home. They, with Mrs. R. White and Alger, visited Mr. R. White at the Pavillion in Thetford Mines.

Verna White was a Saturday evening visitor of her mother Mrs. R. White. Alger White and his mother were Sunday evening visitors at the Chaîne home in Pontbriand.

Mrs. Kingsley Bullard of Danville motored to Glen Murray and was accompanied home by her aunts, Miss Pearl Patterson and Mrs. Ethel Longmoore to attend the burial of their brother, the late Warren Patterson, who passed away in December. The remains had been placed in the vault for spring interment.

After spending a few days with relatives in Danville, they were driven home by Mrs. Bullard, accompanied by Miss Florence Patterson and Mrs. Blanche Rothney, who were callers at the P. and C. Patterson home here.

East Farnham

June Royea

Recent callers of Mrs. Mabel McEwing and Hilda were Mrs. Margaret Mathews, Ganges, B.C. On May 8 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blue, Ingleside, Ont., were supper guests. On Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Russell McEwing spent the day with his mother Mrs. Mabel McEwing. On May 17 Miss Violet McEwing of Metis Beach and Mrs. Debbie Thompson and son Andrew of St. Hubert and William Blue of Cowansville were supper guests.

Neighbors and friends were shocked to hear the sad news that occurred on May 24 of the sudden passing of Miss Daisy Sanborn of this place, sister to Mrs. Bernice Thomas. She had been to Cowansville shopping in the morning but succumbed to a heart attack in the

afternoon. She had been housekeeper for Mr. George Hunt for over 20 years. She had polio at an early age in life but bore her handicap always with a smile. She will be greatly missed among her friends, and the community expresses their deepest sympathy to her sister Bernice and family and to her friend George and other relatives.

I am pleased to report that Mr. Peter Molenaar, Sr. has returned home from the BMP Hospital after a long stay and is gaining slowly.

The Lilac Tea sponsored by the UCW was a decided success as usual. Over \$800.00 was realized. The members wish to thank all who attended and supported this spring tea in this small community.

Miss Elizabeth Collins attended a workshop for the Adult Education of Massey Vanier School in Montreal.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Bernice Thomas who attended the annual Rebekah Assembly Sessions in Granby on May 30 and 31. On the 31st Mrs. Thomas was installed as District Deputy President of District No. 2 for the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec. She will head up a team that will be installing officers in six lodges in this area for 1986 and 1987. Your friends in East Farnham wish you much success in your new endeavour. Others attending the sessions were Mr. and Mrs. William Monteith, Mr. Monteith being representative for the Grand Encampment of Quebec on Friday, May 30.

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Recent weekend visitors of Mrs. Elwin Stowe were Mrs. Sharon McFadden and son Tommy and George Gowling, Ottawa, Ont., also Mr. and Mrs. Bud Oliver of Ontario.

Mrs. John Madden, Georgia, Vt., was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Dougall on May 29.

Mrs. Clare Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall were calling recently on friends and relatives of the former in Richford, Vt.

Misses Erma and Elsie Neil, Granby, were callers one afternoon of Miss D. Dougall and Mrs. Clare Goodhue.

Mrs. Lloyd Colton, Argyle, N.Y. spent a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Clare Goodhue and Miss D. Dougall. While here Mrs. Colton and Mrs. Goodhue visited friends and relatives in the vicinity.

Mrs. Elwin Stowe is spending a few days with friends in Beaconsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hawthorne and family of St. Timothy were callers of Mrs. Walter Hawthorne and Howard Hawthorne, who is spending the summer here. They also called on Miss Grace Hawthorne, "Riverview".

We are pleased to report that Rev. and Mrs. Norman Hillyer, Mrs. Cedric Dougall and Borden Ingalls are much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Blue, Ingleside, Ont., spent a few days with Miss D. Dougall and Mrs. C. Goodhue en route to and from Metis and Gaspe. They were accompanied by Mr. Wm. Blue of Cowansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson and sons Michael and Scott of St. Mary's, Ont. in May.

On May 31, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield held a family gathering at their home in honour of their 40th wedding anniversary on June 1st. Belated congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Crossfield.

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CORRECTION

In our circular "Super Saturday" which was inserted in The Record on June 20, please note that on page 3, copy should have read "4" electric shears" instead of "grass trimmer" for no. 51002. In our circular "Sears Summer Sale" inserted in today's Record, please note that on page 13, copy should have read "similar to illustration" for adjustable steel frame no. 75858. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience caused to our customers.

SEARS

In Memoriam

JAMIESON — In loving memory of John Jamieson who passed away June 25, 1984.
Sadly missed.
THE JAMIESON FAMILY

Card of Thanks

HADDON — I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to all the wonderful people who were so kind and thoughtful to me while I was a patient recently in the Sherbrooke Hospital. I would especially like to mention with deep gratitude the efficient care given me by Dr. Paulette and Dr. Ferenczi, the nurses and staff in the I.C.U. and on 3rd floor, also Sue Haddon and Gordon Turner for all their help. I cannot speak too highly for all the excellent care I got. Thanks also for the many cards, letters, flowers and phone calls which I received. Your kindness will never be forgotten. God bless you.
Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE HADDON

NEEDHAM — I would like to express my gratitude for the care and kindness during my stay at the B.M.P. Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Beaudoin, Dr. Phillips and the 2nd and 3rd floor staff. Thanks also to friends and relatives for gifts, cards, visits and telephone calls.
A. DOUGLAS NEEDHAM
Bedford

SALSBURY — We would like to thank our children and all our relatives and friends who helped us to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary.
VORA & NED SALSBURY

VAUGHAN — We wish to thank all who sent condolences in the form of cards, flowers and food at the time of the loss of our brother, Clifford Vaughan. Your expressions of sympathy will never be forgotten.
EUGENE & HILDA VAUGHAN DAVIS AND FAMILIES

VAUGHAN — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbours who offered condolences by cards, flowers, phone calls, food, all who helped in any way at the time of the loss of our nephew, Clifford Vaughan. For this kindness, we are most grateful and the gesture will always be remembered.
JACK & FREDA VAUGHAN PATTERSON

Cemetery Meeting

DUNKIN

The annual meeting of Ruiters' Settlement Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sherrer, Dunkin, Que. on Friday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS

CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM

75¢ per count line
Minimum charge: \$3.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00 OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 75¢ per count line.

DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORD ONLY:


Death notices for Friday editions of The Record may be called in between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

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Women's Institute hold regular meeting

NORTH HATLEY — The Hatley Center branch of Quebec Women's Institutes met on June 3 at the Community Centre at 1:30 p.m. with the president, Janet McLellan chairing the meeting, which opened with the repetition of the Collect. The motto was quoted - In every rank both great and small, it is industry that supports us all. As no meeting was held in May, that month's agenda was used - Canadian Industries month.

The roll call, if you were eighteen again, what profession or occupation would you chose and why, was answered by ten members and one guest.

The minutes of the April meeting were adopted as read by the secretary-treasurer, Helen Johnston, who also reported a good bank balance. The rummage sale had been very successful, also a generous donation was received from Mrs. P. Scowen, for which a thank-you had been sent.

A letter was read from the Community Club.

Copies of the QWI history may be obtained from Gwen Parker at \$1.00 each.

Our representative to the Community Club, Olive Vaughan reported on a recent meeting and members were reminded of the food sale to be held on June 28 and to have food in by 9:15 a.m. Raffle tickets and play tickets for the Piggy benefit night will soon be distributed to the members. Our two representatives to the Club meetings are Olive Vaughan and Janet McLellan.

Agriculture convenor Vivian Moulton reported that the school fair seeds had been taken to the school. An inspiring poem, A Morning Prayer, was read.

Citizenship and Legislation, Olive Vaughan witnessed Hands Across America by 160,000 people in Boston on May 26.

Education and Cultural Activities, Regarding education, Ida Phaneuf read an article on ways to help our children become good readers and as this is exam time, read a Test Prayer. Janet McLellan reported on Cultural activities and read the J & P Coats competition, and also showed a quilt block she had worked, called Chicken Scratch, done on checked material. She also mentioned articles needed for the W.I. sales table at the County Fair.

Home Economics and Health, Lila LeBaron reported on the very

successful rummage sale held in April. A thank-you is extended to all those who helped to make our sale such a success, through donations of articles and the help of friends for the two days. Grace LeBaron reported for health, and read an article on the storage of medications.

International Affairs, Ethel Burnham read an article on Canada seeking compensation from U.S.A. imposing heavy tariffs on Canadian B.C. cedar products.

Publicity, Janet McLellan reported that the usual reports had been forwarded to County and press and had advertised the rummage through posters, radio and press.

Sunshine, Lila LeBaron had sent five cards of sympathy and get-well.

Vivian Moulton, delegate reported on the annual County meeting hosted by Stanstead North branch at Stanstead South Church. The ladies of Coos County Home Makers Club from Lancaster, N.H. were guests and Jacques Boisvert, guest speaker.

Members interested in attending the anniversary picnic at Dunham on July 26 are asked to notify Janet McLellan.

Ayer's Cliff will host the August quarterly on July 29 at 1 p.m.

The next meeting on September 9 at the Community Centre at 1:30. Roll call: an exchange of plants and bulbs and the program a guest speaker.

The drawing was won by Vivian Moulton.

The program, in charge of Grace LeBaron, was a contest of writing a note of complaint or compliment to a manufacturer regarding one of their products.

Following adjournment, tea and refreshments, provided by the hostesses, Nora Pocock and Doris Shaw, were served by Mrs. Pocock, assisted by the members.

BEEBE — On June 4, Mrs. Enid Cooke opened her home for the last meeting, before the summer recess, of the Beebe branch of the Women's Institute. 17 members and eight guests attended.

President Beth Hayward called the meeting to order. Enid Cooke read the Collect aloud and the others read silently. Beth extended thanks to Enid for her hospitality and the hostesses, Viola Moranville, Mildred Woodard, Eileen Elliott were given a vote of thanks. Roll call - Pay three times the size

of shoes worn.

Routine reports and correspondence was read and acted on where necessary.

Agriculture — Audrey Parrish read an article entitled, "Companion Plant" and Canadian Industries — Helen Little, an article on the textile industry.

Citizenship and Legislature — Janie Somerville read several interesting articles including the visit to Sherbrooke of Madame Jeanne Sauvé and a letter from Carstairs, Alta. W.I. asking for pen pals.

Education - Cultural Affairs — Viola Moranville gave the Ayer's Cliff Fair list, asking for volunteers to do the remaining articles. She also read, "Dandelions are Dandy" they include much iron.

Edwarda - Health - had an article on the deviation of the bones in the foot.

International Affairs - Margaret Mosher, an item, how the weather is affected by the Pacific Ocean. Comments on Free Trade and others. Sunshine - Eva Leith sent two cards.

Donations were voted to be sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital, St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke; La Providence Hospital, Magog and the Salvation Army.

It was suggested that a handicraft show be planned. Helen Little, Enid Cooke, Beth Hayward, and Audrey Parrish were named to the committee.

The treasurer Lena Young was given permission to pay all bills during the recess.

Viola Moranville as delegate and Beth Hayward attended the Macdonald convention. Viola gave a fine report of the event.

Following adjournment, angel cake with lemon sauce was served with a cup of tea, by the hostesses, Enid Cooke, Mildred Woodard, Viola Moranville, Eileen Elliott.

Two members, Mildred Woodard and Leona Shepard were presented with birthday cards, signed by the ladies.

Resumé of the Quebec Women's Institute

As we have guests today, it maybe a good time to think of the goals and aims of the Beebe Women's Institute and how the money is used which is raised by suppers, card parties, etc.

Our motto — "For Home and Country." School — The School Fair is an Institute Project. The Institute pays for the school garden seeds, judges the gardens,

gives prizes for same and donates money for prizes and trophies at the School Fair. Gives an annual bursary to a student who wishes to further his or her education after high school. The Institute at different times has assisted in medical aid, furnished hot lunches for needy children, taught sewing and other arts and crafts.

Donations are made to local hospitals and other worthy causes, visitations are made to local rest homes, in case of a fire, personal help is given in the home.

An Armistic Day service is arranged by the Institute at the Memorial Gates.

Fund raising projects — The tea-room at the County Fair was originally a rest room for mothers with small children, and furnished with cribs, high chairs, etc. When this seemed to have outgrown its use, the furniture was donated to the Dixville Home and it became a tea room, where one may rest, have a cup of tea and sweet breads at a small price. Ladies donated home cooking and different branches take turns working there during the Fair.

Group exhibits from different branches are shown in competition at the Fair.

Items are donated to the Institute sales table in the main building and card parties and suppers are held to raise funds.

This is just a short resumé to acquaint our visitors with what goes on in the Institute.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The Kinnear's Mills W.I. held their June meeting at the home of Dorothy Bolduc, nine members and one guest answered the roll call - "Name a flower or a vegetable starting with your initial."

Motto: A true friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same.

President Janet Lowry opened the meeting with all repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The President extended a warm welcome to the County President Mildred Robinson, who gave a most interesting report of the board meeting convention and the 75th anniversary of the QWI, which she had attended. She was thanked by the President Jan.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Joy Nugent. The W.I. are planning to hold their picnic on June 8, members and friends invited. A donation was given to the

Thetford Hospital Campaign, and two articles are to be sent to Dunham for the picnic July 26.

Correspondence — thank-you note from Ruth Leishman, Lachute and an invitation to attend a Strawberry Tea on July 5 at Inverness.

Treasurer — Merita Bossé reported on bills etc. Motion moved all bills be paid.

Convenors reports: Canadian Industries — Edna Campbell reported Asbestos cement conference a success; Citizenship and Legislation — Edna Campbell, The Canadian Red Cross and the Thetford Hospital Foundation are both above their goals and money is still coming in. Count ourselves in on Census Day.

Education and Cultural Activities — Jan Lowry reported the elementary school has a presentation in French on Thursday. There will be Sports, awards - Academy awards and trips coming up. International Horse Show on June 21-22.

Home Ec. and Health — Dorothy Bolduc gave us tips for long lasting flowers, and had sent get-well cards.

Publicity — Audrey Allan had a clipping from the Mail-Star, N.S., telling how Women's Institute members attended cooking school at Halifax and learned how to prepare chicken recipes designed to serve 50 people.

A donation will be given to St. Pat's School for awards. The School Fair will be held on June 25 at Inverness.

Money was turned in by Joy for items she had bought from the sales box, and the Maxwell and Allan families gave donations for lunch served following burials.

A game was played with Edna Campbell the winner. The draw box was won by Janet Lowry. The members who had perfect attendance were each given \$5.00. Members wanting to buy trivets could get them.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Lowry in September.

The poem "Our W.I." was read by Joy Nugent.

The meeting was closed for the summer months, and delicious refreshments were served by Dorothy. All enjoyed a social hour together.

WATERLOO — The Waterloo-Warden W.I. meeting was held at

the home of Mrs. Arthur Galbraith on June 4 opening with Bessie Smith presiding, and all repeating, in unison the Club Creed and singing the Ode. Ten members were present.

Motto: One reason why talk is cheap, is because the supply usually exceeds the demand; Roll call: Repeat a short sentence in French or pay ten cents.

Minutes of the May meeting were read by the secretary Mary Sicard and approved. She also gave the financial report.

Pennies for Friendship, also dimes for Coupon 71 were collected.

Five convenors were present. Myrtle Hilliker mentioned about Thetford Mines receiving a grant from the government to create jobs; Ruth Lefebvre spoke about the telephone in time will be too expensive for many people to have in their homes; Glenna Mayne spoke concerning the census; Irene Galbraith had a contest on trees.

Mary Emmett told about Massey Vanier High School honoring top athletes, who were Lysa Forand and Neil Wilson of Waterloo, also Holly Durkee and Randy Judge, winners of Paul Jordan Memorial Trophy.

Mary Sicard had ordered plates for the 75th anniversary of the Women's Institute which were very nice and each member wished to have one.

On July 9 the Waterloo-Warden will join Granby W.I. groups for the picnic that we enjoy together each year.

On July 26 the picnic will be held at Dunham to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Women's Institutes in the province.

A donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital had been given at our May gathering.

The meeting was then adjourned and taken over by Mary Emmett who conducted a contest on how many peas there were in a bottle. Glenna Maynes won the prize by giving the exact number of 850.

The gathering for July 2nd will be at the home of Mary Emmett with hostesses Maud Plunkett and Glenna Maynes.

The meeting closed, hostesses being May Copping and Ruth Lefebvre.

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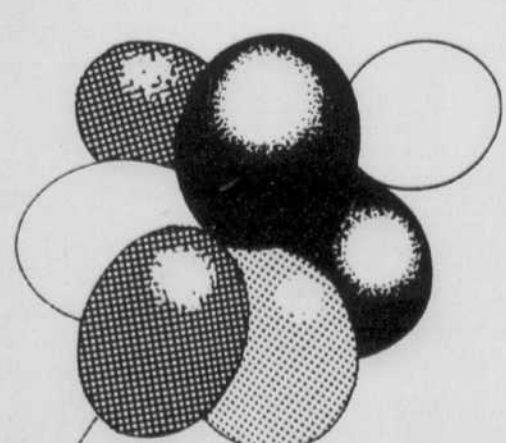
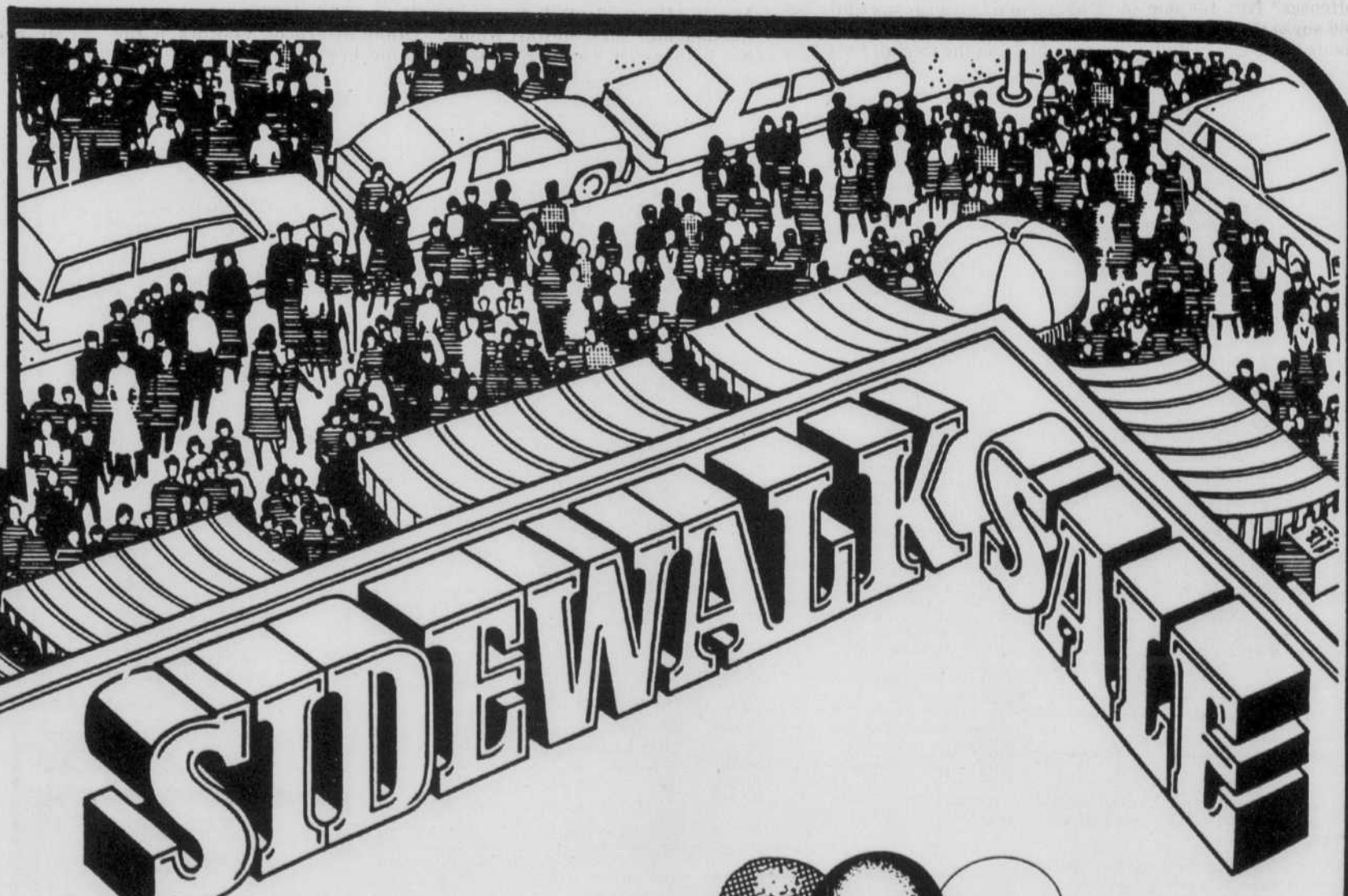
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LENNOXVILLE — Large 4 1/2, very bright, nice view, large lawn, quiet, in a 8 unit building, available immediately, July 1st or August 1st. Call 565-7063 or 567-4177.

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TO SUBLET — 3 bedroom Duplex in Lennoxville, with garage, available August 1. Call 564-7877 and ask for Pat.

TWO 2 1/2 room apartments, heated, electricity and water included, 169 Winder Street, Lennoxville. Call 562-8268.

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 3 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 rooms
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 FOSTER — Private sale. Property consisting of three lots, 4 1/2 room house with glassed-in porch, 2 outbuildings, room for gardens if desired. Contact Mr. Earl J. Luce of Waterloo at (514) 539-1856 after 6 p.m.

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57 Antiques

LA VIELLE GRANGE ANTIQUES, formerly Curt & Jean Chute Antiques, as of June the 12th will be closing their entire operation. Liquidation auction to take place on the premises July 25-26-27. Total inventory will be sold with no reserve. Auction being held by Arthur and Ross Bennett. We would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your support during our 15 years in business. For further information contact the auctioneers: Arthur Bennett at (819) 889-2272 or Ross Bennett at (819) 889-2840.

60 Articles for sale

15 cu. ft. Hotpoint frost-free refrigerator, Almond color, \$350. Call 563-2086 after 6 p.m.

1 ADMIRAL STOVE, almond color, like new, only 3 years old; also 1 microwave stand. Best offer on these items. Call after 5 p.m. at 876-2248.

2 ALUMINUM BOATS, 12 ft. and 14 ft., 2 outboard motors, 5 1/2 and 15 1/2 h.p., 1 tent trailer; 2 wringer washers; assorted furniture. 27 Fry Street, Windsor, 845-4629.

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer - Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs, at whole sale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses - free delivery. Call anytime 837-2463, Waterville Mattress & Bedding.

COMMADORE 64 with key board, monitor and games to go with disc drive. Also joy stick to go with it. Please call 842-4136.

DRESSES-DRESSES-DRESSES. Wearable and washable, regular and half sizes - practical, conservative styles - a splendid assortment now available at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen Street, Lennoxville, 567-4344.

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LES DISTRIBUTION de Planures de bois (wood shavings), in bulk or in bags of 45 lbs. Call (819) 843-9389. Thank you for your attention.

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LIL & ORM BROWN'S Antiques and Handicraft, R.R. 2 Knowlton, now offer a 20% discount on all June cash sales.

MAPLE BOBBIN WOOD for sale. Quick delivery. Call after 5 p.m. at 1-514-292-5880.

STOVE, Kelvinator, white, 30 inch, good condition, clean, bargain. Call 562-6473.

TOWER CASH REGISTER, 2 electric stoves, all in good shape. Call Orm Brown, 243-0813, R.R. 2 Knowlton.

WALL UNIT, 72" wide, in walnut, brass trimmed, with bar, lighted glassware section, excellent condition, \$200. Call 297-3479, Eastman.

61 Articles wanted

BEEF CATTLE. Silver coins, American and Canadian. Also, gold coins and quality antiques. Call (819) 889-2840.

DOES anyone have a 3-speed adult trike they want to sell at a reasonable price. Call (514) 263-4195.

TO BUY — 2nd hand travel carrier (cage) for large dog — Collie, by end of July. Call 563-3404.

63 Collectors

ANTIQUÉ DOLLS dearly wanted, pre 1940, private collector. Call (514) 653-8170 evenings.

65 Horses

17 MONTH OLD Palomino, registered quarter horse filly, sound, gentle, excellent confirmation. Call 889-3100 after 6 p.m.

PALOMINO PONY MARE, 4 years old, 700 lbs. 1 Brown pony mare, 7 years old, 700 lbs, foal at side, 1 week old. Call 372-0373.

QUARTER HORSE, 7 year old mare, 1/2 Morgan, 1 year old filly with papers. Asking \$1,500. for the pair. Horse wagon, harnesses and saddle, best offer. Also, 1978 Honda 400 Twin motorcycle, \$600. Call (819) 858-2450 after 6 p.m.

66 Livestock

FOR SALE — Family Jersey milk cow. Call 843-7407.

GOATS FOR SALE. Also goat's milk for sale all year round. Call 832-3758.

68 Pets

LABRADOR RETRIEVER is looking for a country home and more room to run than we can offer. Call 566-4978.

REGISTERED American Cocker Spaniels, two Black puppies, 2 Blond female Spaniels, 1 year old. Also Poodle puppies, color Black or Apricot. Also young adult Poodles in Black or Grey, males and females. Clean and healthy. Call 567-5314.

70 Garage Sales

ABERCORN
 Giant garage sale, June 28 and 29, 10 a.m. Dishes, glassware, furniture, farm tools, stoves, fridge, antiques. Wentworth Farm, 451 Pinnacle Road West, Abercorn.

BURY
 701 McIver Street, Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dishes, glassware, old tools, blacksmith forge, wagon wheels, games, toys, historical and souvenir books, etc. etc.

COATICOOK
 Garage sale on June 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cyprien Lebel's, 223 Cutting St., Coaticook. Rain or shine.

LENNOXVILLE
 Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 17 Warren Street, Lennoxville. Barbecue and many household articles too numerous to mention. If raining, July 1st.

MASSAWIPPI
 Saturday, June 28, 10 a.m., Route 108 West of Route 143, behind Massawippi Church. New and used items of all kinds.

SHERBROOKE
 1938 Durham St., Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or shine. Many articles too numerous to mention.

80 Home Services

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING — Professional service with industrial steam-cleaning equipment. Free "scotch-guard" treatment with every cleaning. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dean Littlechilds for an estimate: 567-5930.

PLUMBING SERVICE: Sherbrooke, Ayer's Cliff, Lennoxville and area. Reasonable rates. Call Robert Stewart at 846-4025 or 567-4340.

91 Miscellaneous

ATTENTION ALL MOTHERS! A demonstration will be given to all mothers on preserving your baby's first shoes in color Bronze, Silver and Gold. Call for time and place, Sara, 566-8297.

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Don't miss this nice AUCTION For Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Laberge, 334 Principale Street, Cowansville SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1986 AT 10 A.M.

WILL BE SOLD: Nice pool table with slate bottom, 4 x 8, 2 sets of balls and cues; 2 door front free refrigerator and 30 inch electric stove; portable automatic dishwasher; counter stools; nice "Vilas" dining room set, 9 pieces with hutch and china cabinet; "Vilas" corner book shelves; "Vilas" living room set with 2 rocking/swivel chairs; "Vilas" living room tables and lamps; living room drapes and carpeting set; "Vilas" Credence-table with mirror; night stand and plant stand; encyclopedia; frames with oil paintings; "Colonial" head board; rocker-recliner; many coffee and end tables; nice color television; evergreen plants; folding chairs; nice complete bedroom set, dark stain, with lamps; cedar closet with mirror; love-seat; pedestal table; bedroom set; small desk; 3 complete half beds; set of dressers; rocking chair; desk and "Colonial" chair; antique dresser, chest of drawers and medicine chest; secretary desk and bookshelf with oak chair; living room and kitchen sets; dehumidifier; portable television; stereo with cassettes; Coleco game; electric sewing machine; chandelier; refrigerator; 10 inch saw bench with new base; golf equipment; picnic table; lawn roller; aluminum extension ladder; gas lawn mower; leaf gatherer; shed stock; garden and other tools; many dishes; blankets; sheets; kettles; electrical appliances; etc...
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AUCTION SALE FOR WALTER TRUDEAU AND OTHERS
 Of Lennoxville, to be held in the Hall of the AYER'S CLIFF FAIR GROUNDS SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1986 AT 10 A.M.

TO BE SOLD: Baycrest frost free refrigerator, like new; electric stove; 26 inch color T.V.; large sofa; studio couch; buffets; walnut china cabinet; oak china cabinet; small antique tables; telephone table and chair; L chest; set of 6 oak dining room chairs; Vanity; What not stand; Duncan Fife drop leaf table with 4 chairs; tea wagon; odd dressers; small roll top desk; beautiful antique love seat with 2 matching chairs, new upholstery; bracket lamp; apple peeler; brass horn; violin; step table; antique cupboards; 2 tuxedos; coon skin coat; painting; salt and pepper shakers; Nippon; cut glass; 8 h.p. Mastercraft tiller; small tools; Brass bed; electric lawn mower; chrome kitchen; single bed and mattress; 16x20 rug; wheel barrow; 2 radial tires, like new; 3/8 electric drill; neon lights; 150 pair of roller skates; 16 ft. extension ladder; afgans; electric blender, T.V. cupboard; electric sewing machine; knick-knacks; book case; large desk and chair; swivel chair; odd dishes; large electric fan; folding chairs, 7 sheets of 4x8 ft. fiberglass 2 in.; linens; bicycle; wingback chair; garden tools; humidifier; costume jewelry; card table; utility cabinet; large picture frames; wood carving; tools; old trunks; many other articles too numerous to mention.
 Terms: cash.
LARRY WHEELER
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SATURDAY, JUNE 28 AT 12:30 P.M.
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 1 Whirlpool refrigerator; 1 refrigerator for cottage; Fridday stove; 5 pcs. dining room set; Westinghouse dryer; 3/4 bed; chestfield set; end tables; small cabinet; Singer electric sewing machine; antique box stove; antique bureau; antique chair; wicker stand; lamps; ash trays; old bath tub; mirror; exercise bicycles; trialer; oil annex; shop vac; fondue; lots of dishes; vase; hand saws; Pepsi cooler; thermo cooler; charcoal lighter; extension cords; electric motors; garden tools; logging chains; lumber. Venier work table; fire extinguisher; lots and lots of small articles.
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The Record requires a correspondent for Scotstown to replace Vera MacRae, who has resigned. Anyone interested, please write to Mrs. Helen Evans, correspondence editor, at the Record, Box 1200, 2850 DeLorme St., Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1.

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 ROBERT L. O'DONNELL, 295 Main Street South, Suite 204, Richmond. Office: 826-5929. Res.: 826-2541.

LAWYERS
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ATTORNEY
 JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

29 Miscellaneous Services

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CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

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1973 FIREBIRD, motor 1978, 82,000 miles, automatic, new front brakes, new leaf springs, new shocks, price negotiable. Call before 11 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m. at 565-2966.

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40 Cars for sale

1979 RENAULT 5 LT, very clean, A-1 condition, \$875. Call 567-7781.

1979 VOLKSWAGON, 2 door, automatic, 91,000 km., \$1,800. Call 845-4256.

1980 FIREBIRD Formula. Call 565-1511.

FAITHFUL 1978 Volvo 245 wagon, 203,000 km., mostly autoroute, \$900. Call 569-0354.

41 Trucks for sale

1977 HINO, never driven in salt, 20 ft. aluminum box, like new, roll-up rear door, 165 diesel engine, 50,000 original miles. Call 243-6091.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1982 HONDA CX500 Custom. Excellent condition. Tel. 569-0469.

FOR SALE — Yamaha DT250 Enduro, 1978, in excellent condition. Call 562-2774 weekdays.

45 Boats

FOR SALE — Utility Run-about, length: 20', motor, grey marine, V-8, trailer and tarp. Call 563-1221 or 842-2357.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

NORTH HATLEY Farmers' Market on School Street every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Fresh produce (some organically grown), plants, cut flowers, home baking and crafts.

STRAWBERRIES — It is strawberry season and we are open. Pick your own at the Gass Farm, Johnville Road (251), near Lennoxville. For information call 562-4476.

51 Video

MACHINE RENTAL SPECIALS — Monday to Thursday: \$3.95 for 1 day, \$5.95 for 2 days. Friday to Sunday: \$5.95 for 1 day, \$8.95 for 2 days. Le Club Video Lennoxville, 567-3797, 178 Queen Street.

57 Antiques

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES — Special 10th Anniversary. Furniture, all kinds of dishes, collectible items, primitives, quilts, etc. Open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. A l'Etage, P.O. Box 58, Foster (Ville de Lac Broome), Que. JOE 1R0 (next to Hotel). Call (514) 539-2303.

BEAUTIFUL LOVE SEAT (Empire) restored. \$450.00. After 5 p.m.: 569-6206.

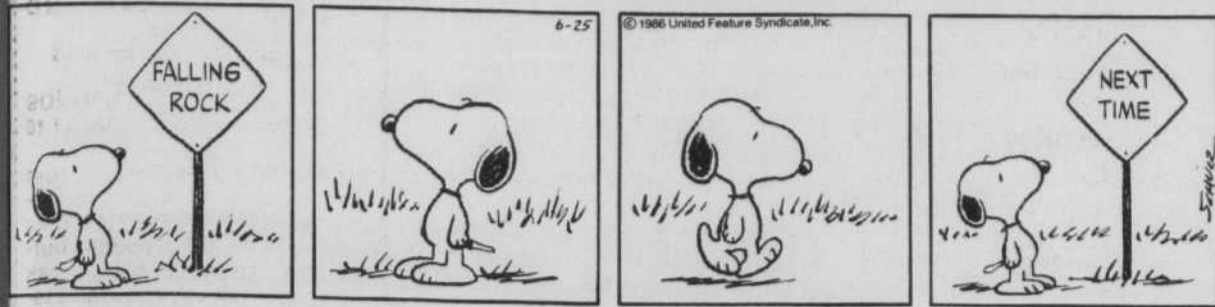
L'AUTANTIQUE ENR, 495 King St. East (Route 112), Ascot Corner. Carnival dishes, Victorian furniture and other styles. We buy and sell. Open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nicole Lecours, 821-2376.

40 Cars for sale

1973 FIREBIRD, motor 1978, 82,000 miles, automatic, new front brakes, new leaf springs, new shocks, price negotiable. Call before 11 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m. at 565-2966.

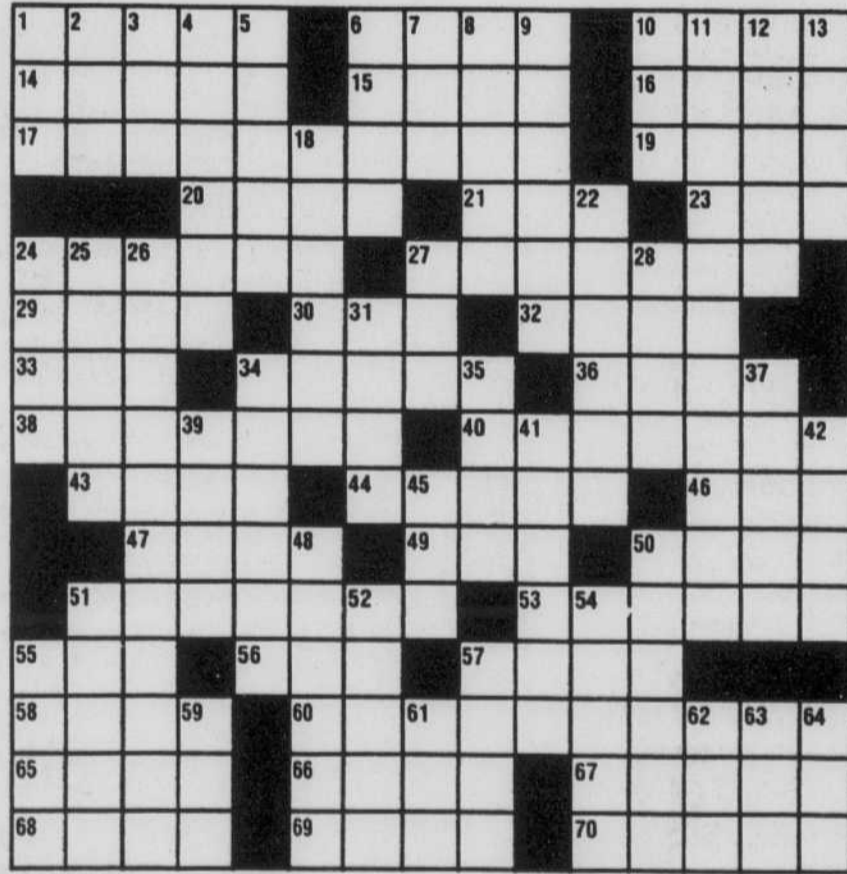
1979 AMC SPIRIT, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, new brakes, battery and bendix, excellent mechanical condition, needs minor body work, 97,000 km. Call 563-1885 after 5 p.m.

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door, automatic, \$1,850. Call 845-4256.



Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- Hair style
 - "Gil —"
 - Rock star Ant
 - Put on a pedestal
 - No-no for scholars
 - A Carnegie
 - Vigor
 - Batik worker
 - Mitigate
 - A Gabor
 - Pique
 - Plays for time
 - Role call word
 - Playing cards
 - Force or pressure
 - WWI plane
 - Mouths: Lat.
 - Quotes
 - "— a ship a-sailing"
 - Paving stuff
 - Persecutes for a belief
 - Grandiose work
 - Quite plump
 - Atop to poets
 - Latvian
 - Cobbler's tool
 - Powdery substance
 - Sleeping bag
 - Folk singer of the '60s
 - Pod occupant
 - Mine material
 - Samoan capital
 - Church calendar
 - Stranded
 - School VIP
 - Curtain material
 - Varnish resin
 - Eye ailment: var.
 - Chi-chi
 - Sweet liquid
- DOWN**
- Paper sack
 - Beverage suffix
 - Negative
 - Thin cereals
 - Calyx part
 - Nemesis
 - Eye opener
 - Choler
 - Kitchen appliances
 - Use an abacus
 - Continuously
 - Warn
 - Only
 - Attack
 - Seek
 - Gr. portico
 - Not wordy
 - Preventive medicine?
 - Ante's cousin
 - "— of Eden"
 - "Tell — the Marines!"
 - Fidel
 - Diving duck
 - Take by force
 - Did a garden chore
 - Tilting
 - Madrid miss: abbr.
 - Dijon dance
 - Yeast type
 - With affection
 - Cap
 - Social outcast
 - Cubes
 - Pea jackets
 - Nautical call
 - Unit
 - Explosive
 - Always to a poet
 - Big bird
 - Untanned hide



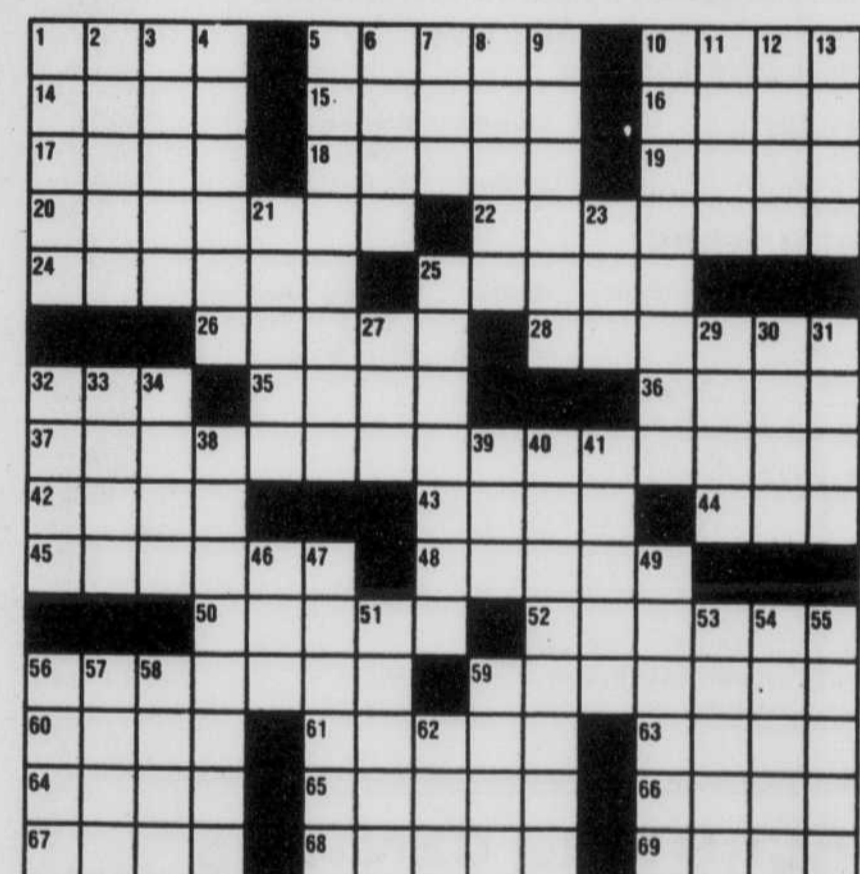
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



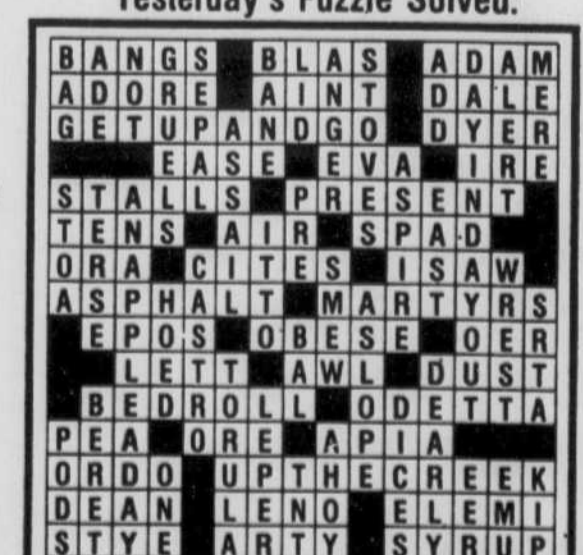
- 42 Madrid miss: abbr.
- 45 Dijon dance
- 48 Yeast type
- 50 With affection
- 51 Cap
- 52 Social outcast
- 54 Cubes
- 55 Pea jackets
- 57 Nautical call
- 59 Unit
- 61 Explosive
- 62 Always to a poet
- 63 Big bird
- 64 Untanned hide

- ACROSS**
- Medieval implement
 - Ease
 - Student
 - Unemployed
 - Appointed
 - Montreal player
 - Achiever
 - Harsh sound
 - Bit strap
 - Bestowed
 - First word of quote
 - Signs up for
 - Bright star in Cygnus
 - Supple
 - Eden
 - Launch site
 - Spar
 - Major
 - Author of quote
 - Etruscan output
 - Horn sound
 - Legume
 - Fruit
 - Shine
 - Second word of quote
 - Hoodwinks
 - Usual
 - End of quote
 - Voyaging
 - Super—
 - Courtroom action
 - Luminary
 - Long poem
 - Israeli airline
 - Difficult
 - Horse
 - Traveled
- DOWN**
- High pressure area
 - Decorate
 - Sport-shoe feature
 - Corn seed
 - Forerunner
 - Hairless
 - Drs.' gp.
 - Uptight
 - Border
 - Brain section
 - Beasts of burden
 - Narrative poem
 - Over
 - Clan
 - Pasture
 - Kicks downstairs
 - Gourmand
 - Leak
 - It. family
 - Okinawa city
 - Game of chukkers
 - Winged
 - Prima donna
 - Foremost position
 - Bagel filler
 - Falsified
 - Violinist
 - Isaac
 - Hodges of baseball
 - Gives the slip
 - Sibilant speaker
 - Break out
 - Orchestra instrument
 - Massage
 - Hackneyed
 - Impetuous
 - This: Sp.
 - Paraphernalia
 - Surrender
 - "Israfil" author



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 47 Gives the slip
- 49 Sibilant speaker
- 51 Break out
- 53 Orchestra instrument
- 54 Massage
- 55 Hackneyed
- 56 Impetuous
- 57 This: Sp.
- 58 Paraphernalia
- 59 Surrender
- 62 "Israfil" author

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association meets

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses held its third meeting of this year on Tuesday evening June 10 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Atto. There were seven members in attendance when the president Mrs. Heather Bowman brought the meeting to order. Mrs. Dorothy Taylor read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of the recording secretary.

All is in readiness for the annual Dinner and Dance, thanks to the convenors Mrs. Lynn Beattie and Mrs. Pat Heath. This event is being held on Friday evening, June 27, at

Bishop's University. The Cocktail hour from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 will be held in the McKinnon Lounge followed by the dinner in the Dewhurst dining hall. Mrs. Audrey Frost is guest speaker. The cost of the evening is \$18.00 for active alumnae members and \$20.00 per person for non-active members and friends. All those interested in attending are urged to contact Mrs. Hazel Morrison, 569-1877. Do plan to attend and visit with your old friends.

The Alumnae recently assisted Mrs. Atto in order that she could attend a workshop in Montreal en-

titled "Loss". Mrs. Atto, who is involved in the Palliative Care Unit of the Sherbrooke Hospital, thanked the members and went on to express the need for more volunteers in this field. The Palliative Care Unit consists of a group of both professional and interested people who assist terminal patients and their families through the difficult period before and after the death of their loved ones.

A report written by Mrs. Joanne Smith, concerning the Hospital's Centennial was read and a discussion ensued. Suggestions were offered and a meeting of the Souvenir Committee, the alumnae's project, will be held towards the end of June. People are needed to take part in the many facets of the Centennial, which is in 1988. Anyone interested in volunteering their time would be greatly appreciated and should contact Mrs. Max Salvus.

Being no further business, the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Mrs. Muriel Watson, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Bown and Mrs. Atto.

The next meeting, to be held in the Fall, will be announced in The Record.

Guild meets

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Jean Fisher on June 5 with members answering the roll call.

Miss Evelyn Coughtry, President, called the meeting to order by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Routine business was conducted. Final plans for the Giant Flea Market, were made. It will be held on the church grounds, June 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing space to rent,

please contact Pat Bays, 263-6827; Lionel Davis, 263-4482, or Stewart Bury 263-1280. The hall will be open Friday evening at 7 p.m. June 27 to receive donations of articles.

The meeting closed, and Jean Fisher, with Betty Algers as co-hostess, served a delicious tea.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller and Mrs. Doris Clarkson motored to Ottawa for two days with the Happy Gang of Sutton on a sightseeing tour.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 19 celebrates 30th anniversary

WATERLOO — On the evening of May 20, in the Fraternal Hall, Warden, a gathering of over 60 Sisters and Brothers assembled to pay tribute to Waterloo Rebekah Lodge Victoria 19 which is celebrating 30 years in session.

This, however, being a regular meeting night, the Noble Grand Sister Ruth Lefebvre chaired the opening of Lodge and extended a welcome to everyone and to express on behalf of the Rebekahs her joy and appreciation to have so many present. Following the usual ritual Sister Kathleen Durrell was asked to present the Charter Members. There are now six of whom are Sisters Anita Hanna, Judy Arnot and Bernice Beattie who was unable to attend, and Brothers Ronald Talbot, Elwood L. Arnot and Sherman Talbot of Ontario who was also unable to attend. Each member was given a pink rose corsage and a rosebud for their lapels.

After retiring Sister K. Durrell proceeded to introduce some of the invited guests who included Pres. of Que. Assem. Sister Marilyn Adams and G.P. Bro. Donald Macmillan who were then escorted to the right and left of the Noble Grand. A brief message was extended by each in turn and they were thanked by N.G. Ruth Lefebvre, who also expressed how pleased the Lodge was to have them there on this special occasion.

Good of the Order, Sister Anita Hanna read a brief history on the forming of Victoria 19 on May 3, 1956 and covered events up to the present date. The visiting Lodges took this opportunity to present gifts and congratulations to the Noble Grand who in turn thanked the Sisters for their best wishes. The highlight of the evening goes to Bro. Eddie Clifford, who, on behalf of IOOF 27, presented the Sisters of Victoria 19 with a beautiful bouquet of 30 roses, one for each year, and later, these were distributed to the members. It was a most thoughtful gesture, thank you again.

The meeting being a brief one,

was adjourned by singing God Save the Queen and at this time the Lodge wishes to extend a sincere thank-you to Sister Margaret Currier who so graciously replaced Sister Lillian Bouchard at the piano.


Following the adjournment, guests were invited to enjoy the buffet lunch, at which a special anniversary cake was cut and served. The hall was nicely decorated in the Rebekah colours and carried over to the anniversary cake etc. It is hoped that everyone enjoyed their visit. Although it is time to bid farewell, it is also the time to take the opportunity on behalf of the Noble Grand and the members of

Victoria 19 to extend once more their appreciation to all the District Lodges for their gifts, although just being there could have been sufficient, to the special guests who may not all have been mentioned individually but honoured us with their presence, to the charter members who have stood faithfully by their Lodge and last but surely not forgotten, all those who assisted and contributed in any way to make this anniversary a memorable event.

May I also extend the Lodge's very best wishes to our new Pres. of Que. Assem. Sister Laura Burham - Go Get'em Laura!


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North Hatley, Quebec



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Secondary II-III-IV		Magog	86-08-25	85

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Course title	Type*	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
Stenography and typing	A	Lennoxville	86-10-06	175

METAL WORK

Course title	Type*	Location	Starting date	Duration (days)
Arc welding on plate	B	Lennoxville	86-10-06	

Type: A = beginners B = upgrading
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They are subject to change without prior notification.

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Economise with this great little model!
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Complete with cannon ball.
**Save over \$40.00
This week only 144⁰⁰**



Graphite Deluxe Hawk Grip Spinning Rod
Try this — Seeing is believing!
Graphite, tubular 2 piece, ferruleless spinning rod, finished in deep wine colour. The 3 single foot guides, top guide and hook keeper all wound with brown and gold coloured windings. Handle has sliding reel lock and foam grips. DSP1740 — Length 7 ft. (2.1 m).
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27 to 40 compartments
4 trays
15 1/2" x 10 1/2"
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No. Length Weight Super
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9 3 1/4" 1/2 oz 6.60 4.19
11 4 1/4" 5/8 oz 7.00 4.39
13 5 1/4" 3/4 oz 7.35 5.29
18 7" 1 1/4 oz 9.85 6.29



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Regular 39.95
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Wednesday, June 25, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



June 25, 1986

An old friend you've been separated from will re-enter your life in the year ahead. Together, you will become involved in a unique venture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A unique situation will develop today that has profitable promise. It will have to be handled brilliantly, because another will also be involved. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A valuable contact who has been resistant to an important issue can be swayed to your side today if you get to him quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to put into practice some labor-saving steps that you've devised to make your work around the house much easier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure to leave word where you can be reached today if you have to go out and about. Someone you've recently met is eager to talk to you about an interesting proposal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A financial situation that has been hanging fire for quite some time will suddenly make a move in your favor today. Close in on it quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be ready to make a fast change in direction today regarding a personal interest you've been pushing. Your new way will bring successful results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will take an extremely shrewd head to outdo you today in material dealings. Use your smarts to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is something you can't work out for yourself today, you'll be fortunate enough to have an excellent chance of getting a good friend to fill in for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A restrictive condition that has hampered your progress and mobility will suddenly be lifted today. Now you can operate freely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An activity that you are undecided about attending today could prove to be pleasant and stimulating. Put it on your agenda and go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions that reflect upon your commercial affairs will be rather erratic today. Fortunately, the changes that will occur will prove advantageous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be in an ingenious frame of mind today, so don't be hesitant to test your new ideas, even if those around you can't comprehend them.

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Thursday, June 26, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol



June 26, 1986

In the year ahead, you'll have greater potential than usual for outstanding achievements. Circumstances will draw you into situations where you will be striving for goals grand in scope.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Allies who have constantly proven themselves loyal will be even more supportive of you today. Ask them to back you up if you have to make a power move. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest gratification today will come from being of service to those you love. You know who needs your help, so act without being asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Judge not lest you be judged. Accept others for what they are, faults and all, and they will do the same for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitious desires can be fulfilled today, but you will have to put forth a concerted effort. You're up to any challenge, so don't doubt your capabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous faculty today for lifting the spirits of others by turning frustration into fun. Use it to brighten the lives of companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of substantial material benefit is cruising in your direction. It will come to port over still waters, so don't rock the boat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A well-conceived plan might not come off exactly as you have envisioned it today. But your on-the-spot revisions will make it work out even better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today both financially and careerwise. She is not apt to be so kind in frivolous pursuits, so keep in mind that play doesn't pay.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is essential today for manifesting hopes into realities. Start with small steps before breaking into a full trot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The subdued and low-key approach will work effectively for you today for accomplishing your objectives. Function from behind the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been neglecting friends lately, this is a good day to revitalize your contacts. Even if your list is a long one, get in touch with everybody.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are promising today where a joint venture is concerned, but it's going to be up to you to play the dominate role. Do not wait on others.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 6-25-86			
♦ Q 6 3			
♥ A J 5			
♠ A Q J 10			
♣ A K Q			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 9 8 7		♦ K 10 5 2	
♥ 10 9 8 7 6		♥ 4 2	
♦ 9 6 5 2		♦ 8 7 3	
♦ 5		♦ J 9 7 3	
SOUTH			
♦ A J 4			
♥ K Q 3			
♦ K 4			
♦ 10 8 6 4 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♦ NT
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	7 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 10			

In need of a grand

If this deal stood alone, North could never justify his outrageous overbid. He used Gerber to ask for aces and found out his partner had one. He then used more Gerber (five clubs) to ask for kings and found out that his side was missing one of them. Still, he bid seven no-trump. The justification was simple: The deal did not in fact stand alone but was one of many comprising a team match. North felt his side had got the worst of it on the other deals and so stabbed at the grand slam in the hope of a pickup.

The deal illustrates how sometimes you simply cannot fall out of making your contract, as long as you give it the old college try. Declarer won the queen of hearts in his hand and started after clubs. When West showed out on the second club lead, declarer was in trouble. With only 11 top tricks, he had to go for the spade finesse. A low spade was played to the jack, winning the trick, and now declarer was suddenly up to 12 tricks. He cashed the remaining high club and the other two hearts, and then ran the diamonds. At the end, East was not able to hold on to the high jack of clubs and still keep the king of spades guarded. For South, there was not much of a problem. He just had to carefully watch East's discards. If East unloaded the club jack, South's long club would score. If East kept the jack, his king of spades had to come tumbling down under the ace, and dummy's queen would take the 13th trick.

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Canadian Club visits Canadiana Village

June 5 started as sombre with rainy periods but cleared to a beautiful sunny day, for a group of 44 from Canadian Club of Yamaska Valley to enjoy a visit to Canadiana Village at Rawdon, Quebec. We were greeted by guides, dressed in colonial costumes, who offered us apple juice or wine and delicious warm buttered scones, baked in the outdoor oven. The group then toured the main farm house which was furnished with priceless antiques and memorabilia of early Canada. Our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moore made our visit memorable with anecdotes concerning so many of their acquisitions. There was the "lazy lizzie" hanging in the old stone fireplace, the grand piano from Europe, Sir John A. MacDonald's desk, the beautiful china and glass, pictures, quilts, the doll collection - to name only a few interesting items. The school bell rang for lunch time and we retired to the old grist mill for a delicious lunch of homemade food, which easily lived up to its reputation.

After lunch, the group proceeded to visit the remainder of the village built on three levels of the surrounding hills. The old Catholic church in which the CBC filmed part of its documentary on Sir Wilfred Laurier and another film on the Papi-neau rebellion of 1837. It has beautiful statues and icons from neighbouring unused churches. A charming hostess told us the story of the church's beautiful old 'pump' organ and the old cemetery nearby. We were intrigued by the old one room school house which had been moved there from Lakefield, Québec, with its teacher's living quarters upstairs and its many rules and regulations to be followed by the teacher. We saw the doctor's house with its operating table from the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montréal, and the office equipment of Dr. F. McNaughton of Montréal. Knowledgeable guides gave demonstrations of butter making, weaving of flèche sashes, candle making, carding and spinning of wool, and we relaxed at the ice cream parlour with its overflowing cones. For those who found the walking too tiring, there was motorized transportation around the site. Four thirty p.m. arrived all too quickly and when the school bell rang we all hurried to our bus for the return trip.

Our day's outing was also

highlighted by a 20-minute stop at the picturesque Dorwin Falls on Oureau River. We relaxed with coffee and cold drinks at the snack bar while many photographed the gorgeous view of rushing white water. We also stopped at the White Russian Cemetery on the outskirts

of Rawdon. The well kept flowered plots with their eternal flames kept burning all summer in the red and brass lanterns, were very impressive. We arrived home with many memories of a very happy and interesting day spent on another successful Canadian Club tour.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 hold regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On June 2, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 met in the Fraternal Hall. Lodge opened in form, with 23 members and 13 P.N.G.'s answering the roll call.

The Noble Grand Sister Eileen Pettes was assisted by the Vice Grand Sister Margaret Raymond. The Noble Grand welcomed everyone and was glad to see Sisters Darlene Lefebvre, Gloria Potvin and Beatrice Alger back to lodge. Sister Winnie Holiday was asked to introduce Sister Isabella Beattie, Musician of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec and Patriarch Douglas McClay, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Encampment of Quebec and they were welcomed.

The commission of Sister Bernice Thomas, District Deputy President was read. Deputy Marshal Eileen Menec introduced her and the lodge welcomed her.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by the Noble Grand.

Bills were read. Finance committee checked them and found them correct, to be paid from proper funds.

Communications read. Messages from the new President Laura Burnham of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec and Grand Master Carl Findlay of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. Thank-you cards from Sisters Darlene Lefebvre, Debbie Bradley, and Bernice Thomas, District Deputy President, thanked the lodge for card on the death of her sister Daisy Sanborn. An invitation from Riverside No. 12, Granby, to celebrate its 88th anniversary on Friday, July 4.

District meeting will be held on September 27, registration at 1 p.m. at Trinity Anglican Church, 409 South Street, Cowansville. Meeting at 1:30 p.m. Banquet at La

Station, 723 South Street, Cowansville.

Thank-you from the Meals on Wheels for our contribution. Sister Donna Luce thanked lodge for a get-well card while she was indisposed, also thanked lodge for lovely birthday party for her mother. Sister Edith Parsons who was 90 years young on June 2.

The Noble Grand thanked the Brothers and Sisters who were in the chairs of the absent Sisters.

Lodge closed in form and members retired to the lower hall, for refreshments and social hour. A happy birthday was sung to the ones who have their special day in June.

Farewell party

WATERLOO — Following the 11 a.m. service on Sunday June 8th friends met in St. Luke's Church Hall to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed and wish them well in their Lennoxville home, to which they will be moving in late June.

Rev. Davidson voiced a prayer and asked the blessing, after which all enjoyed a delicious buffet lunch convened by Catherine Lawrence and members of St. Luke's Church Women.

With Clarence Allen as master of ceremonies and in his usual jovial manner, a very attractive hand-painted picture, work of art, made by Gordon Ladd, was presented to Arthur and Donna as a memento from their St. Luke friends.

As they have spent all their married years in Waterloo, assisting in various ways and making many friends, they will be greatly missed.

Arthur and Donna each expressed their thanks and extended an invitation for friends to visit them at their home on Prospect St.

2nd annual



COUNTRY JAMBOREE

Sunday, JUNE 29

Salle à Médé, Coaticook

2:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Admission \$5.00



WAYNE ROSTAD



TEXAS QUEBEC



RICKY FORT



DEBBIE DRUMMOND

M.C. — WAYNE ROSTAD, CLEMENT DE LAAT, DEBBIE DRUMMOND
PROCEEDS TO: LES TROUBADOURS DE LA VIE

Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary members hold regular meeting

Past-president Madge Paulette chaired the meeting of the Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary held in the Norton Lounge on Monday, June 2nd. Madge welcomed the ladies and was pleased to introduce two new members, Ginger Ladd and Marlene DeCouvreur.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes, there was some discussion regarding coffee served in the emergency waiting-room. Carol McKinley suggested this be continued as it is greatly appreciated by the patients who have long waiting periods due to tests and X-rays. Auxiliary volunteers will set up a self-service coffee table, then leave to work elsewhere in the hospital, thus avoiding time waste.

Madge reported it was with regret that the president Joan Bishop and her executive had decided not to hold the Piggery Theatre night this year. As this has been an anticipated summer event for the auxiliary and their friends for the past five years, members hope it can be resumed in the future. To replace this lost income, a fall bazaar is being considered and discussed. Members are invited to submit their ideas and comments.

Mildred Armstrong, treasurer, read her report, and Madge called attention to the \$10,000.00 cheque donated by the auxiliary to the Sherbrooke Hospital on the opening night of the Campaign.

Colleen Lyon is replacing Joyce Caunter as manager of the Hospitality Shop for the summer months. The shop is well stocked with a variety of appealing gifts and items useful to the patients. Volunteers are asked to assist Colleen as she learns the shop routine.

Thank-you letters were read from Dr. Dougan and Marie Troussell. Kristina Kouri graciously thanked Carol McKinley for the fine job she is doing with the volunteers and mentioned how much this is appreciated by the nursing staff. She also thanked the auxiliary for sponsoring Carol.

Members of the auxiliary are grateful to the Lennoxville Pharmacy for the cheque received for Pharmacy Day. Sherbrooke ladies who helped with this project were Mildred Armstrong, Joan Bishop, Ann Conroy and Mary Whatley.

Polly Allatt, Joan Bishop and Ann Conroy were appointed as nominating committee for the 1986-87 executive.

Volunteer co-ordinator Carol McKinley reported that April and May had been busy and interesting. Volunteer week in Quebec was April 20-26 and featured several special events in this community. Carol attended a full day meeting for volunteer managers which offered various workshops on questions of common interest.

The highlight of the week was a volunteer luncheon held in the Norton Lounge on April 24 to honour in-service volunteers who work on a regular basis. Head nurses and department heads, who have contact with volunteers, were also invited. Sixty-five guests attended and enjoyed a bountiful buffet and the opportunity to become better acquainted.

Also, during this week, Carol addressed the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumni Association on current volunteer activities and needs.

From April 29 to May 1st, Carol was sponsored by the auxiliary to a conference on 'Volunteerism - A Continuing Force for Social Change'. 800 people gathered together in Ottawa for this the largest conference of its kind ever held in Canada.

Of the 85 workshops, Carol chose to attend those most relevant to her work here. They included, 'Developing an Effective Volunteer Program', 'Innovative Use of Volunteers in Social Service Programs', and 'Motivating and Training Volunteers'. Carol especially enjoyed the Hon. David MacDonald's speech on, 'Canada's Response to the African Famine Relief.'

Carol thanked the auxiliary for sponsoring her to this conference and mentioned how helpful it would be in her future work at the hospital.

In May, Carol accompanied Grace Côté to a full day session of the 'Regional Group of Volunteers in Hospital Settings'. Held at the C.H.U.S. this program was all in French and so Carol had the opportunity to practice and improve her second language.

The Palliative Care Group have a workshop planned for mid-June and Carol hopes for another in the

fall. Presently, Carol is training several new volunteers, including students, to work for the summer months.

In closing, Carol asked the members to donate cribbage boards, playing cards and magazines for the use of volunteers when visiting long-term patients.

At noon a sumptuous buffet lunch was served by Polly Allatt and her helpers.

Madge Paulette introduced Timothy Bedford, the guest speaker.

Timothy attended Bishop's University, taught at Champlain College, was assistant editor of the Record, and writes, 'Wine Bits', for the Townships Week.

Timothy began by telling of his father's vineyard in southern Ontario. This family business led to Timothy's interest in wines. He read every book he could find on the subject and visited vineyards in North America and Europe.

He spoke briefly on wine making, choosing the grapes, the use of metal vats for less expensive

wines, and aged wooden vats for the top qualities. He explained how the sweet and fruity wines are bottled after a short period of fermentation and, as yeast feeds on natural sugar, which is the only sweetener used, the degree of dryness is determined by the length of time the wine has been allowed to ferment. He also told how the wine is coloured by either removing the grape skin for white wine, or allowing the skin to sit on top of the wine until the desired degree of rosininess is obtained.

Timothy urged his audience to return any wine which appears off or spoiled. At times this can be determined by the colour; e.g. a white wine could appear brownish, and a red wine have an orange tinge especially noticeable around the rim of the glass. He explained the importance of keeping the cork moist to prevent air from entering the bottle - a loose, dry cork is a guarantee of a spoiled wine, and how wine should be stored in a cool place; not above the kitchen stove.

During the question period, Ti-

mothy gave a few hints on serving wine and told his audience to forget the old adage of white wine with white meat and red with red. For instance, Portugal has a red wine which is delicious with white fish, and if one likes champagne with spaghetti or red wine with ice cream then by all means feel free to enjoy these combinations.

Madge thanked Timothy for his interesting and informative talk and suggested that he return at a later date to answer more questions from his attentive audience.

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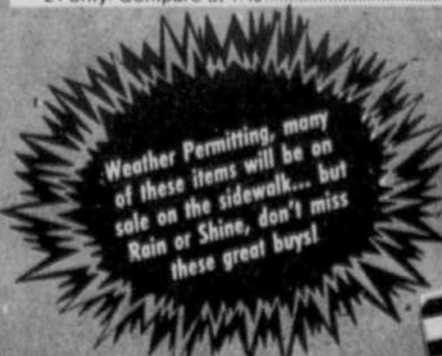
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Big Top sweatshirts. Compare at 25.00.
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Sports



World Cup final might be European if Belgium beats Argentina

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Soccer's World Cup title match will be an all-European affair for the first time in Latin America if Belgium upsets Argentina in its semifinal match today.



A Belgian victory also would guarantee that the World Cup goes to a European team for the first time in Latin American soil. South American teams have won all five previous tournaments played in Latin America — Uruguay in 1930 and 1950, Brazil in 1962 and 1970 and Argentina in 1978.

sers playing for third place on Saturday in Puebla.

France and West Germany are paired in the other semifinal match today, with the winners advancing to the title match Sunday at Aztec Stadium here and the lo-

Argentina is the last survivor of five Latin American teams from the original field of 24 at the month-long tournament. Fourteen European teams were entered, and three made the final four. The France-West Germany

game is at 2 p.m. EDT in Guadalajara, with the CBC providing live TV coverage. The Argentina-Belgium match begins at 6 p.m. in Aztec Stadium, with the CBC relaying play at 7 p.m. on a one-hour delayed basis.

The 1986 World Cup is guaranteed to break the tie in titles won by the two continents. Of 12 previous World Cups, European countries have won six and Latin Americans six.

Belgian coach Guy Thys says he'll use a zone defence to contain Argentina superstar Diego Maradona.

"Maradona can beat Belgium by himself, so we will have to ap-

proach the game with great tactical precautions," Thys said at his team's training base in Toluca.

Midfielder Frank Vercauteren said a trio of defenders would share the responsibility.

"The one who is nearest to him will mark him very closely," he said. "Two others will be close by in case he passes the first defender."

Argentina coach Carlos Bilardo announced that he would keep defender Julio Olarticoechea in the lineup in place of Oscar Garre, who sat out a quarter-final win over England with two yellow cards but is eligible to return. Bilardo said Olarticoechea played so well last time he could have the starting job

ahead of Garre, the regular defender.

In Guadalajara, French coach Henri Michel said Bruno Bellone will replace injured forward Dominique Rocheteau in the game against West Germany. Rocheteau hurt his right thigh muscle late in a quarter-final win Saturday over Brazil.

AYACHE RETURNS Michel also said defender William Ayache will return to his regular right fullback position instead of Thierry Tousseau. Ayache sat out the quarter-final match after being suspended for receiving two yellow cards.

The West Germans, who managed to score only four goals in regu-

lar time in five matches, arrived in Guadalajara on Tuesday morning and held an afternoon workout at Jalisco Stadium.

"The French are playing better than us — you have to recognize that fact without envy," said German coach Franz Beckenbauer. "They are a complete team — a marvellous goalkeeper, a secure defence, a technically brilliant midfielder and a dangerous attack."

"They are almost perfect. But what they lack is a win over us."

The two teams met in a 1982 World Cup semifinal. The French led 3-1 in extra time, but the Germans tied it and won in the first penalty shootout in the history of the tournament.

After a year, the sports awards were given out

Top athletes win recognition at Heroes

By Craig Pearson

COWANSVILLE — Amidst poem recitals, judo demonstrations, award presentations, speeches, and songs, it was Jodi Cuthill and Toni Demers who emerged as stars at last Friday's Heroes Memorial Elementary School sports awards.

Cuthill won top honors with the female athlete of the year award and her male counterpart, De-

mers, won the similarly prestigious male athlete of the year award.

The school's physical education instructor, Bob McNeely, says the athlete of the year awards are given to those students who try hardest, have good team-spirit, and are easy to get along with.

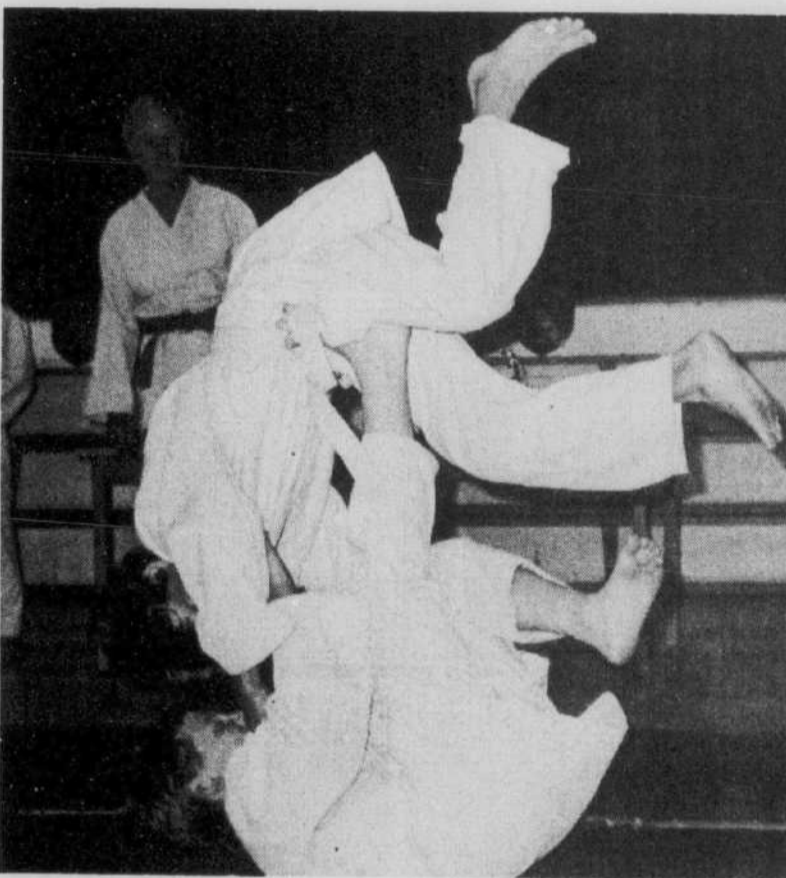
"It's really a sportmanship award," says McNeely, who's been with the school for 16 years.

Also awarded were school "flashes", which every member of a sports team receives.

McNeely says "the high (of the year) for the school was winning the gymnastics and fitness tournament," which included competition from nine schools in the dis-

trict of Bedford.

Last Friday's one-and-a-half-hour ceremony featured a very popular judo demonstration, a poem read by students in grade five, and a group song entitled "What's the Matter with Heroes?"



The largely student audience flipped for the judo demonstration put on by schoolmates.

Expos trounce mighty Mets twice in a row

NEW YORK (AP) — Both the Montreal Expos and New York Mets were talking about confidence — from different points of view.

"There's no pressure on us any longer," Expos' pitcher Bryn Smith said. "They got the early jump, but we've hung around. "Now, we're here, and we'll be around for a while."

Smith, earning his first victory since May 30, pitched the Expos to a 6-2 victory Tuesday night over the Mets, cutting New York's lead over the Expos to eight games in baseball's National League East. The victory was the third straight for Montreal, second in two nights over New York and gave the Expos a 4-1 edge in the season series with the Mets.

"We're in a little slump now," Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry said. "You just don't want to do it against the team that's behind you."

"We have to keep our confidence up."

Strawberry hit his ninth homer of the season in the fourth inning off Smith, who worked the first 6-2-3 innings before getting 2-1-3 innings of hitless relief help from Bob McClure, a recent acquisition from the Milwaukee Brewers.

The homer was one of six hits by the Mets, while the Expos pounded out 11 against Mets' pitchers Bruce Berenyi and Rick Aguilera. Mitch Webster, Tim Wallach and Mike Fitzgerald each had two hits. Webster scored twice, and Wallach and Fitzgerald each had two RBI. Fitzgerald hit a two-run homer off

Aguilera in the eighth for the Expos' final two runs.

WALKED TWO

Berenyi worked 4 2-3 for the Mets, giving up four runs on eight hits and a pair of walks before he was relieved by Aguilera. Aguilera allowed only three hits in his 4 1-3 innings.

The Expos trailed the Mets by 11 1-2 games after losing the first of a three-game set to the Mets in Montreal on Tuesday last week. The Expos, however, won the next two to cut the lead to 9 1-2.

"In Montreal, we proved to ourselves that we can play with them," Expos manager Buck Rogers said. "Now, we are a relaxed team in New York."

"I hope the rest of the league feels the same way. The Mets can't play .700 ball all year. All the teams in the league except New York have had bad slumps, and they are due."

The Expos scored twice in the first inning on consecutive RBI doubles by Hubie Brooks and Wallach. Brooks' double scored Webster, who beat out a bunt single and advanced to third on a stolen base and ground ball.

Montreal got two more in the fifth off Berenyi on a single by Vance Law, scoring Webster from third, and a single by Wallach that scored Law later in the inning. Aguilera gave up the single to Wallach after inheriting a 2-0 count against the Expos' third baseman from Berenyi.

Fitzgerald hit his homer off Aguilera in the eighth. It was the 11th against Aguilera in 42 2-3 innings' work this season.

Eskies beat Stamps in last seconds

By Jeff Adams

CALGARY (CP) — With only seven seconds remaining, slotback Tag Rome turned to Rick Johnson and congratulated the Calgary Stampeder quarterback on his apparent win over the Edmonton Eskimos in the CFL's season opener Tuesday.

But while Rome was speaking, Eskimo quarterback Matt Dunigan threw a 56-yard touchdown bomb to Stephan Jones that tied the score and set up Tom Dixon's game-winning extra point.

The game ended 21-20 for Edmonton.

"All I remember was turning to Rick and saying, 'Good game,'"

Rome said. "The next thing I knew we lost. ... I couldn't believe it."

A powerful Stampeder defence that sacked Dunigan 12 times and forced six turnovers sagged at exactly the wrong moment.

"It's sickening," said Bob Vespaziani, the Stampede's first-year head coach.

Jones outraced defensive backs Ken Miller and Ron Hopkins, getting between them and the end zone to await Dunigan's desperation toss.

"I figured those guys would be sitting on the goal line," Dunigan said, noting he was surprised to find Miller and Hopkins playing Jones so tight.

Rome, who caught two passes for 25 yards, refused to blame Calgary's loss on defence.

"But Stu Laird, the Stampede's lineman who dropped Dunigan for four of his 12 losses, wasn't so charitable.

"Maybe it takes something like this for us to learn football games are 60 minutes long," he growled.

Calgary won only three of 16 regular-season games last year and views 1986 as the year the club can return to respectability.

Much of the club's hopes depend on second-year quarterback Johnson. He looked good Tuesday night, completing 23 of 35 pass attempts for 288 yards and two touchdowns — one to Emanuel Tolbert and the other to Ray Alexander.

Dunigan was just as impressive, hitting on 18 of 26 attempts for 271 yards and the TD toss to Jones. He also ran one in from the one-yard line.

Calgary placekicker J.T. Hay provided the extra points after his team's two touchdowns, added singles of 38 and 46 yards on missed field goals and hit on an 11-yard field goal. Punter Glenn Harper's 56-yard single rounded out the Calgary scoring.

Dixon also kicked off both extra points. He kicked field goals of 32 and 38 yards, plus a 64-yard single.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Table with columns for National League East Division, West Division, and American League East Division, West Division. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

TOP TEN

Table listing top ten players in various categories like batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

FOOTBALL

Table showing CFL Eastern Division and Western Division standings with team names and records.

TOP TEN

Table listing top ten players in various categories for the CFL.

BASEBALL

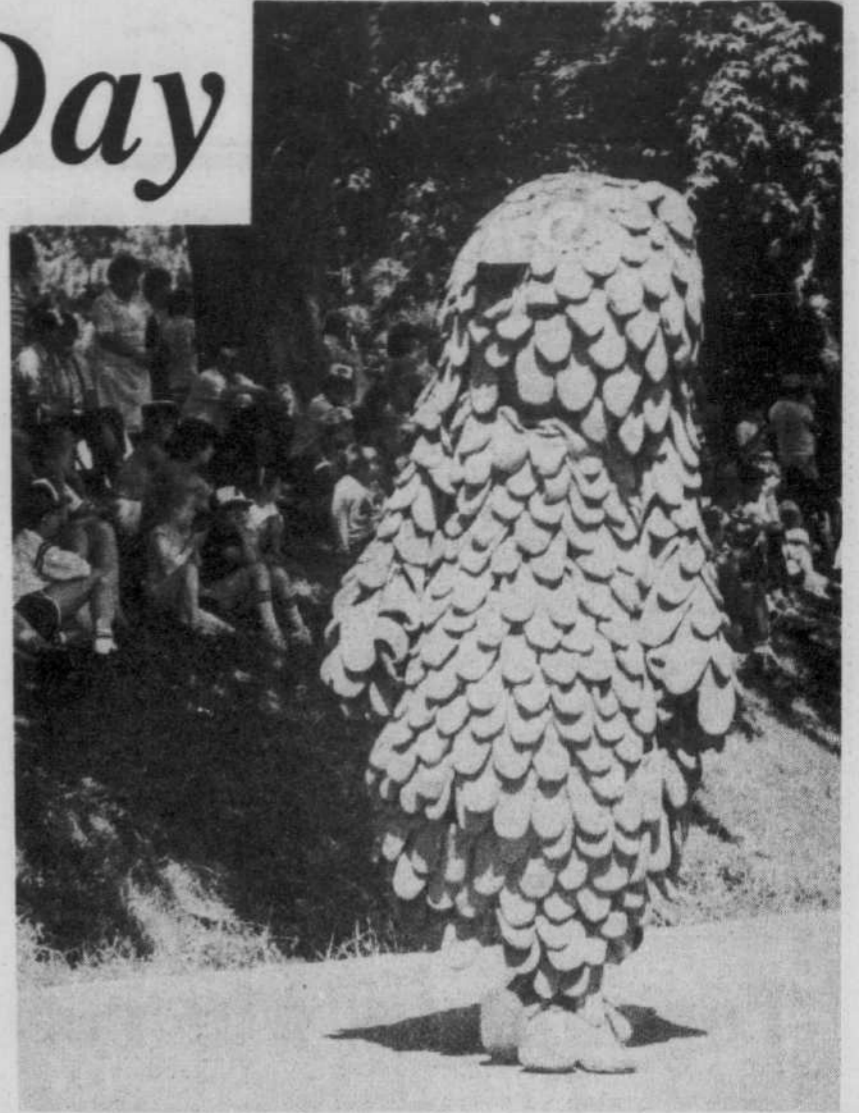
Table showing International League, Pacific Coast League, and NY-Flex League standings.












FOOTBALL

Table showing CFL Eastern Division and Western Division standings.

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