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Townships week

Gaspé's urban sandbar



This week in Townships week: Record editor Charles Bury visits a Gaspé sandbar, a mother and daughter patch up their relationship and Merritt Clifton raves about a Sutton art show.

Lawyers may be expert at preparing briefs, but it's an expensive way to do laundry ... and then they end up taking you to the cleaners anyway.



"And what happens if the artificial heart you want to buy fails?"

the Record

VARIABLE SKIES
 ANGELA ANDERSON
 KNOWLTON ACADEMY
 Weather, page 2
 Sherbrooke
 Friday, July 19, 1985
 40 cents

Line delay to cost Vermont \$70,000 daily

By Merritt Clifton

BEDFORD—Hydro Quebec will resume building the Bedford interconnection on July 29 — the day Quebec construction workers return from holiday.

That's too late for Vermont. Hydro won't have sufficient time to get the job done before Vermont needs the power, according to Hydro spokesman Richard Nault. Even with crews working around the clock, the 17.7-kilometre line couldn't be completed and tested in time to replace the Vermont Yankee nuclear reactor, which is now scheduled to shut down circa September 16. Shut-down procedures begin September 1, meaning the reactor will produce ever-diminishing amounts of energy for the next two weeks.

This could aggravate anticipated late summer energy shortages and possible brownouts in northern Vermont — and will certainly make preventing brownouts more expensive. The entire New England Power Pool (NEPOOL) is facing a crunch, and while the amount of power expected from the Bedford interconnection is relatively small compared to total NEPOOL generating capacity, every loss hurts.

\$70,000 A DAY

"We have very short energy reserve margins this summer," says Vermont Electric Power Company spokesman George Campbell. He says the delay will cost VELCO "up to \$70,000 a day" while it lasts. VELCO owns and operates all of Vermont's major electrical trans-

mission lines, and is the state's connection to both NEPOOL and Hydro. "This situation is totally independent of Highgate. All of New England shares generating capacity. NEPOOL acts as a pool selling surplus power for all of the utilities in New England, and at this time the vast majority of power available is from oil-fired kilowatt hours. This is of course very expensive. The whole idea of the Highgate line was to replace some of the demand for oil-fired kilowatt hours with kilowatts from a cheaper source."

Campbell believes Hydro may be able to relay the needed power through Massena, New York, via a 750-kilovolt line built some years ago. This would be a round-about procedure that would greatly in-

crease the cost per kilowatt hour, but it would still be cheaper for VELCO than purchasing oil-fired kilowatts through NEPOOL. Another alternative Campbell mentions would be for VELCO to buy Ontario power through New York.

DELAYED BY PROTEST

The Bedford interconnection work has been held up since June 19 by protesting landowners Denis Paradis and Orabel Bullock, of St. Armand. The two objected to having the 125-kilovolt power line crossing their property, and particularly objected when Hydro cut trees on their property before securing final approval for the route from the National Energy Board.

See CITIZEN page 3

Mulroney behind fall of Gulf control bid?

OTTAWA (CP) — Petro-Canada chairman Bill Hopper, who came within a whisker of picking up \$1.8 billion in valuable Gulf Canada assets, said Thursday he had full government support for the deal.

But various sources told The Canadian Press that the government's political misgivings about Petro-Canada's role in the deal continued to the end, and one insider insisted it was Prime Minister Brian Mulroney who finally pulled the plug.

While Petro-Canada was a crucial piece of the puzzle, the main deal was between Toronto's Reichmann family and Chevron Corp. in San Francisco for Chevron's 60-per-cent stake in Gulf Canada. It was the Chevron-Reichmann deal that fell through at the final instant Wednesday night.

"I am disappointed, but these things happen in business," Hopper said in a brief interview, adding only that: "We had government support to proceed but with the collapse of the (Chevron-Reichmann) deal, we could not."

Petro-Canada had been negotiating with Paul Reichmann to pick up Gulf's refining and marketing network and other assets that the Reichmanns wanted to dispose of before ending up as the new parents of a slimmed-down Gulf Canada.

The source in the Toronto business community who blamed Mulroney for the collapse said he could not discuss why the prime minister took the step.

But having dealt with Paul Reichmann before, "there is no way he'd do something like that (walk away from a deal)," the source said.

If Reichmann had been displeased with the terms of the deal with Chevron, the source suggested he would have bowed out well before Wednesday night, just before Chevron's deadline for a final deal expired. Dropping the offer cost the Reichmanns a \$25-million deposit.

Petro-Canada and Paul Reichmann had a deal Wednesday afternoon, the source said. The agreement would have transferred all Gulf's refining and marketing network to Petrocan, plus Gulf's share in the Syncrude oil sands plant, plus some of Gulf's oil fields in Alberta.

Between Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening, something happened to quash the deal. That something, the source said, was "more political, it was at the government end."

But according to a number of industry analysts who suggest that it was the Reichmanns — and not Mulroney — who forced the collapse, the Reichmanns may have lost interest in Gulf because world oil prices have been falling, taking Gulf's value down with them, and because they wanted to avoid a public fight with Gulf's minority shareholders.

Sources have confirmed that early this week, the government was feeling increasingly nervous about letting Petro-Canada go ahead. An Ottawa insider suggested Thursday that the government was worried about any negative political fallout from the deal.

There was a concern about letting Petro-Canada help out the Reichmanns, about letting Petro-Canada win a commanding share of the retail gasoline market, and an ideological problem with letting Petro-Canada get even bigger and more powerful.



Didn't you see that red light?

The wind surfers have been flocking to the open waters like bees to pollen lately. Things are getting mighty crowded out there, however, as these two guys could have used a traffic cop.

Islamic terrorists aiming at Canada?

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Lebanese Christian leaders charged Thursday that Islamic extremist groups based in Lebanon plan to extend their terrorist activities to North America.

Western nations "have to understand the danger is for them as well," said Chakar Abou-Sleiman, chief of a delegation of 45 Lebanese Catholics attending the third world conference of the Maronite faith.

"The fallout has already reached Europe and is knocking at the door of North America," Abou-Sleiman said in an interview. He noted that Canada has closed its embassy in Beirut for security reasons.

The Canadian government was represented at the congress by Gerry Weiner, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, who expressed sympathy for victims of the Lebanese civil war.

"Perhaps all of western democracy is at stake in the fight against terrorism," said Weiner, MP for the Montreal riding of Dollard.

"We as a government will use all efforts to help seek a solution so that Lebanon can live in peace."

Weiner announced that Clark — who has been touring Asia this week — has definite plans for an official visit to the Middle East in October, although a final itinerary has yet to be worked out. He added that Canada is "committed to the territorial integrity of Lebanon."

Philip Habib, former U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, was to have been the keynote speaker Thursday, but declined at the last minute. Congress spokesman Alberto del Burgo reported later that Habib, as well as the Lebanese consul-general to Montreal, Joseph Arsanios, cancelled "due to pressures exercised by the central Lebanese government." Del Burgo said no explanations were

given.

Moslem extremists have been blamed for last month's hijacking of an American jetliner, and for a series of suicide car bombings in Lebanon, including one that killed 260 U.S. marines in 1983.

Sheikh Amine Awad, president of the World Maronite Congress, added in his speech that "the monster of this Islamic fundamentalism is mixed in with international terrorism."

Conference spokesmen say 110,000 Lebanese have been killed in the war, most of them Christians. They charge that the West has ignored a Moslem "genocide" of Christians because of commercial ties with oil-rich Arab states.

Morris Shamie, spokesman for the Canadian Lebanese-Syrian Association, a Moslem group based here, refused to comment on the Christians' allegations Thursday. He said the Maronite convention "has nothing to do with us."

Francophone summit deal to come

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement now is expected before fall between the federal and Quebec governments on Quebec's role at a summit of francophone nations — including Canada — which France may convene early next year, federal and provincial spokesmen say.

"I think we're going to have something" within weeks, Yves Martin, Quebec's deputy minister for international relations, said in a telephone interview from Quebec City.

"That's what we hope, too," Marc Lortie, spokesman for Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, said in a telephone interview Thursday. "That's very realistic."

However, "it's hard to say"

whether the agreement will come before September, said Lortie.

The agreement would likely clear the way for such a summit in 1986. There has been speculation French President Francois Mitterrand would like to hold the meeting early in the year.

The idea of a francophone summit, along the lines of the meeting Commonwealth leaders hold every two years, has been debated for years but has never got off the ground.

The last attempt, in 1983, was scuttled when France refused to attend because Ottawa and Quebec City couldn't agree on what status Quebec would have.

Lortie and a federal official who

asked not to be identified indicated the deal will likely involve some variation on a two-part summit, one on international politics and economics where national governments would be involved, the other on matters such as culture and education where the provinces — New Brunswick as well as Quebec — would participate.

CHANGING POSITIONS

Quebec rejected that proposal in 1983 but Martin said there have been changes in both governments' positions since then.

He declined to elaborate or reveal the specifics of Quebec's position but, asked whether there

Report says bomb downed Indian jet but experts unsure

BOMBAY (Reuter) — Four U.S. aviation experts said Friday an abrupt end to a voice recorder tape has not established whether an explosion blasted an Air-India jumbo jet out of the sky last month, killing all 329 aboard.

R.V. Kunzman, a senior engineer for Boeing, the plane's manufacturer, said a complete analysis of tapes in the so-called black box equipment could take weeks.

He said: "I heard the replay of the voice recorder tape. The replay showed normal cockpit conversation between pilots and ground control for about 30 to 32 minutes that it ran."

"But there was a sudden increase in sounds and the tape abruptly ended."

Paul Turner, a voice recorder expert from the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, also said it is too early to draw any conclusion.

But the Press Trust of India said Wednesday computer printouts from the Boeing 747's digital flight data recorder established an explosion blew the plane out of the sky near Ireland on June 23. The flight was on its way to Bombay from Montreal and Toronto. Most of those on board were Canadians.

Press Trust said the blast occurred during the 30 seconds from 3:13.15 to 3:13.45 EDT on the day the jet plunged into the Atlantic.

Turner said: "It is too early to draw any conclusion. We have not even begun looking at the data. It is only after we have analysed the voice data and also the plane's wreckage from the Atlantic that we can come to any conclusion."

TURNUED OFF?

Commenting on the first tape replay, Turner added: "It was as if someone had turned off the electrical system."

Experts have warned the black-box equipment retrieved from the seabed might not contain all the answers to the mystery disaster if the plane suffered a sudden electrical failure.

Carol Roberts, from the laboratory services division of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, said she witnessed playback of the flight data recorder for 25 hours.

"The tape has 135 characters and their analysis could take several months," she said.

"It is impossible to say unless the analysis is completed what caused the crash."

Carl Palkovich, product supply manager for Fairchild Weston Systems, makers of the voice recorder, said he heard the tape "but I could not make out anything."

He added: "The tape is in good condition despite the fact the cockpit voice recorder was under water at great depth for several days."

The two "black-box" recorders were opened on Tuesday when the inquiry began. They were retrieved from the seabed after an intensive 17-day search.

An Indian scientist said Wednesday a first replay of the voice recorder indicated an explosion was likely.

"We have started our analysis," said the scientist, who asked not to be named.

"And it is clearly leading towards the conclusion that there was a mid-air explosion."

Contacted again Thursday, the scientist said frequency analysis carried out on noises recorded on tape by the voice recorder did point

toward a mid-air blast.

He said after the cockpit conversation ended abruptly the tape was "filled with noises for up to 20 seconds. This included engine noise and we are filtering it out."

He did not give further details.

Experts have not ruled out sabotage and callers claiming to represent two Sikh groups have claimed responsibility for planting a bomb on Air-India's Flight 182.



Pauline Marois... Will she or won't she?

Marois to reveal plans on Monday

QUEBEC (CP) — Manpower Minister Pauline Marois will hold a news conference Monday to announce whether or not she will join the race to succeed Premier René Lévesque as leader of the Parti Québécois.

Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson and Foreign Trade Minister Bernard Landry are the only two declared candidates so far, but Marois was a big winner in a poll released earlier this week, coming second in popularity only to Johnson among declared and potential candidates.

Twenty-nine per cent of respondents said they would vote for a Marois-led PQ, compared to 32 per cent for Robert Bourassa's Liberals, while 31 per cent said they would vote for the PQ if Johnson succeeds Lévesque, versus 32 per cent for the Liberals.

Only 22 per cent said they would vote for the PQ if Landry becomes leader, compared to 34 per cent for the Liberals.

Next week's news conference was announced Thursday by Marois' office. She is still on maternity leave following the birth of her fourth child.

Later Thursday, another potential candidate, lawyer Guy Bertrand, said he will make public his decision next Tuesday on whether to run.

Bertrand, a hard-line supporter of Quebec independence, said after the poll came out that he was encouraged to run because the survey showed 30 per cent of PQ members questioned said they wanted someone other than Johnson, Marois or Landry to lead the party.

Agriculture Minister Jean Gagnon, who has also shown signs of interest in the leadership, is to announce his decision July 29.

See QUEBEC'S, page 2

Always-candid Lévesque mum about retirement

View From the Provinces:
Quebec
A Periodic Look at Politics in one of Canada's Provinces or Territories

By Kevin Dougherty

MONTREAL (CP) — Just weeks after René Lévesque's midnight announcement that he was stepping down, the Quebec premier still won't talk about the reasons that led him to call it quits after a quarter-century in politics.

Lévesque, who leaves soon for a three-week vacation at a New England resort, has been unusually reluctant to speak to reporters since his June 20 resignation as Parti Québécois leader.

The closest he came to explaining his decision was a cryptic comment he made after meeting Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at Mirabel Airport. He had decided to announce his plans at the end of the spring legislative session "because the time was right."

Saying he reached his decision at Easter and kept it secret for nearly three months, Lévesque described his departure as internal party business. This was "the first and last time" he would discuss it. Asked why he quit, the premier just stared glumly.

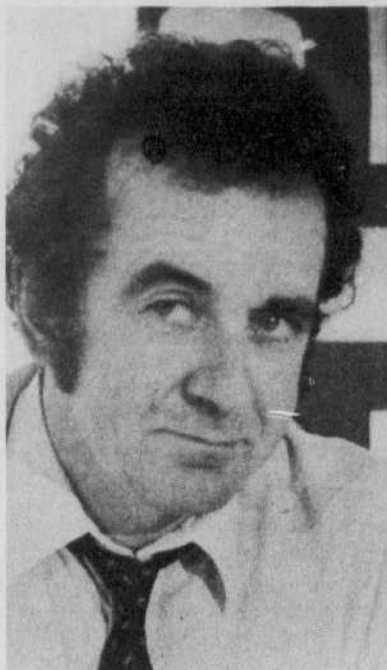
ELECTION LOOMING

The 62-year-old premier says he will stay out of the three-month campaign to choose his successor. The race will culminate Sept. 29 in a province-wide vote open to all PQ members. Lévesque will resign as premier, likely in October, and his successor must call an election by next April, perhaps as early as November.

In happier times, Lévesque's candor with the news media was legendary.

In an age when most politicians stick to carefully prepared scripts, he rarely avoided "scrums" with reporters and often got into trouble for his frankness and earthy language.

But the former television journalist, who became a Liberal cabinet minister in 1960, then founded the PQ in 1968 and won an upset victory eight years later, is a shy figure at political rallies, flashing an embarrassed smile and shrugging off



Godin... Lortie Syndrome?

applause.

CANDOR LEGENDARY

Lévesque, who would talk to ordinary Quebecers about everything from quartz watches to his favorite brand of gin while bumming a cigarette, remains a very private man.

Daniel Latouche, a McGill University political scientist and one-time adviser to the premier, says Lévesque quit right after the Quebec assembly adjourned for the summer to avoid hypocritical praise from Opposition spokesmen.

Another consideration, Latouche adds, was to short-circuit a meeting of the PQ's governing council where Lévesque faced an almost-certain motion urging him to resign to ward off an electoral disaster for his party.

"It was the perfect time for him to go," Latouche said in an interview.

The final straw was an internal party poll conducted in mid-June indicating that PQ support among voters had sunk to 20 per cent, its lowest level in 15 years.

DREAM REJECTED

Lévesque had dreams of an independent Quebec but the voters said



Bédard... Two operations.

no in the May 1980 referendum. Still, he called it "the most beautiful campaign" of his career.

The PQ has been on the skids since the April 1981 election, when the voters rejected then Liberal leader Claude Ryan and gave Lévesque a second term.

The premier was outmanoeuvred at the November 1981 constitutional conference in Ottawa and the new Constitution came into force despite Quebec's strenuous objections.

Support for separation dropped steadily. Then in 1982, Lévesque "shot his own troops," as McGill economist Jack Weldon put it, by imposing a 20-per-cent temporary salary cut on 240,000 public servants and teachers, who once formed the core of the PQ machine.

Lévesque's decision last winter to shelve the independence issue provoked a cabinet split but didn't produce the expected revival in the polls. Shaken by massive defections, the premier began behaving strangely, delivering off-color, disjointed speeches.

PREMIER SICK?

He swore on television, jokingly offered a cigarette to a disabled boy and called Olympic diving



Lévesque... Earthy type.

champion Sylvie Bernier a "garce" (brat).

Associates say the premier hasn't been himself since May 8, 1984, when a deranged soldier entered the assembly chamber just before a committee meeting and, screaming that he wanted to "destroy" Lévesque, sprayed the room with submachine-gun fire, killing three messengers. The premier was absent but his legislature desk was riddled with bullets.

Psychotherapist Hélène Lamontagne has documented 200 cases of psychological stress among those who were in the building at the time of the shooting, including several of Lévesque's ministers. Some suffered physical ailments, possibly linked to the stress.

Vice-Premier Marc-André Bédard spent several months in hospital and underwent intestinal surgery twice.

Immigration Minister Gerald Godin had a brain tumor removed.

"I wasn't there for the bullets fired by Cpl. Denis Lortie," Godin commented later. "But they hit me in the head, in the form of a brain tumor."

Could Lévesque be another victim of what Godin calls the Lortie complex?

Bosley back-stabbers' target?

OTTAWA (CP) — Somebody is sniping at Speaker John Bosley of the House of Commons and there are suspicions the attack just might be coming from the office of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney himself.

Capital Notebook

By Arch MacKenzie
The Canadian Press

Information made available to the *Toronto Star* in considerable detail casts Bosley as a free spender who wants \$400,000 to fix up his official residence and a big boost in his entertainment budget.

Bosley has battled back the allegations, which have received all the more publicity because of Ottawa's summer doldrums. Normally this kind of Ottawa in-fighting would tend to get lost in the daily diet of politics and government actions.

Why Bosley?

He and his wife Nicole became restive when it took Opposition Leader John Turner longer than expected to move out of their official residence, a rambling cottage in the nearby Gatineau Hills of western Quebec. Mulroney had loaned it to Turner while Turner's residence at Stormoway was being fixed up.

That set off another round of news stories about how much it was costing to repair the prime ministerial residence at 24 Sussex Drive as well as Stormoway.

That's not the kind of publicity that governments like when they are voicing concern about the national deficit.

Then there are Bosley critics who say he treats the opposition of 40 Liberals and 30 NDP too leniently, letting them get away with politically-loaded preambles during the daily question period.

There has been published speculation that Mulroney would like to put Bosley into his cabinet in some role and get another Speaker more inclined to crack down on opposition members, especially the unruly and often raucous young Liberals known as the Rat Pack.

Bosley defenders say that when any government has such a lopsided Commons edge, with 211 of the 282 seats, no Speaker can afford to be seen as unduly restrictive of opposition rights.

And they don't see anybody in that vast array of Tories who has better credentials than Bosley.

Bosley can take comfort from the fact that a predecessor was in the same boat in the early 1960s. That was Roland Michener who later became High Commissioner to India and then Governor General.

John Diefenbaker as prime minister led up to 209 of 265 MPs and he thought Michener was soft on the opposition.

Donald Fleming Diefenbaker's finance minister, recalls in his just-published memoirs that the prime minister "was never happy over Roly's re-election and his feelings became stronger and more evident as time passed."

Fleming writes that Diefenbaker used to blame Fleming.

"Time and again throughout the 25th Parliament when Roly appeared to be giving the opposition... too much latitude, Dief would turn to me and say most unpleasantly: 'There's that man again you imposed on me as Speaker. He just lets the Grits push him around.'"

Fleming says "Roly undoubtedly was generous in his treatment of the Liberal leading spokesmen... but with such a preponderance of government strength the Speaker must be pardoned for leniency in dealing with a weak opposition."

An assumption is becoming common that Pierre Juneau is safe as president of the CBC.

When the Progressive Conservatives won Sept. 4, it was taken for granted that Juneau probably was a marked man as a long-time bureaucrat whose brief career as a Liberal cabinet minister ended when he failed to win a Montreal byelection in 1975.

But Communications Minister Marcel Masse who has been implying that heads such as Tim Porteous of the Canada Council will roll, has made no public moves against Juneau.

A sign of the times is that Juneau has named effective Sept. 1 a senior adviser in Terry Hargreaves, a former CBC radio reporter who worked briefly in the oil industry with Dome Petroleum and then for *Maclean's* magazine.

Hargreaves is seen as having good Tory connections quite unrelated to the fact that he is married to Jodi White a former press aide to Joe Clark and now Clark's chief of staff at External Affairs.

The House of Commons spent \$1.5 million or more on a new cafeteria and it has been something less than an unqualified success on reopening.

The old place was plain and fast.

The new one is fancier by far, with a salad bar, deli service and other touches. But it isn't fast and there can be lineups from the soup section to the cashiers.

The other day it ran out of food.

Late comers milled about scrambling for a few packaged sandwiches but there were no more hot main courses, salad or even smoked meat. There were some loud complaints being directed to Commons administrator Arthur Silverman the man responsible for services.

The Liberals and the NDP have recently taken to the mails with appeals for funds.

Former Liberal minister Don Johnston's letter flays the Conservative budget and includes a "checklist of Tory promises," all of which naturally Johnston says remain unfulfilled.

They range from Brian Mulroney's "jobs, jobs, jobs" to "Patronage: a brand-new dimension to appointments."

Economics spokesman Steven Langdon takes the NDP pitch on the line of helping create "a more independent Canada."

His letter says that 1985 so far has been the "year of the kid brother" with Mulroney leading a "mad scramble to be the first to support Ronald Reagan regardless of cost or logic."

British judge digests Battle of the Burgers

LONDON (AP) — The Battle of the Burgers between McDonald's and Burger King ended in a London High Court on Thursday with each side claiming it had singed the other.

After five days of testimony, Judge John Whitford granted McDonald's an injunction barring Burger King from using an advertisement that knocked McDonald's best-selling burger, the Big Mac.

But the judge rejected McDonald's claim that Burger King, home of The Whopper, had maliciously implied McDonald's hamburgers were less than 100-per-cent beef.

Whitford said that from photos presented as evidence it was clear that the Big Mac is "quite a mouthful."

"It was described as McDonald's flagship product — but not with reference to the ease with



McDonald's and Burger King have been fighting it out in the subways and courts of England.

which it can be sunk," the judge said.

McDonald's sued its arch-rival for trade libel over a three-month 1983 ad campaign in the London subway system.

Burger King had posted ads picturing a huge hamburger and the slogan, "It's Not Just Big, Mac."



In smaller print, the ad described The Whopper and said: "Unlike some burgers, it's 100-per-cent pure beef."

LURES CUSTOMERS

McDonald's complained that Burger King used its product name to lure away customers and alleged that the reference to 100-per-

cent beef was libel by innuendo.

In granting the injunction, Whitford said the advertisement could mislead some people into thinking the Big Mac was a Burger King product.

McDonald's, which has 168 restaurants in Britain, commissioned a Gallup Poll for the trial showing that 55 per cent of 1,000 people surveyed thought the ad was for a Big Mac. Burger King, which operates 10 restaurants in Britain, argued that the poll was not valid.

But the judge said he himself had thought the ad was promoting the Big Mac, not The Whopper. "Like all the witnesses, I missed the pun and it had to be explained to me," he said.

But rejecting the allegation of trade libel, Whitford said he was satisfied Burger King had "never for one moment" intended to suggest that McDonald's hamburgers were not 100-per-cent beef.

Most people, he said, only remembered the main feature of the ad and probably would not read the small print.

Whitford ordered each side to pay its own share of legal costs.

After the hearing, both sides claimed victory.

"The judge had found clearly that there was no malice involved on our part," said Jim McGee, a lawyer for Burger King.

The president of McDonald's U.K., Paul Preston, said: "Sure it has cost us money, but it has been absolutely worth while.

Quebec's summit position still unclear

Continued from page 1

would be any role for Quebec in the first part of the summit, he replied: "That's one of the things we'll have to see."

Lortie dismissed the federal official's assertion that the current uncertainty over who might lead Quebec at such a summit would be a factor in the negotiations.

He maintained Mulroney's public position that as long as Rene Levesque is premier, Ottawa remains prepared to reach an agreement with him and there is no need

to wait for his successor.

However, the federal official said that until the governing Parti Québécois elects its new leader in late September or early October "we're not likely to be able to go too far."

For example, he said, two of the leading candidates to succeed Levesque — Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson and Foreign Trade Minister Bernard Landry — have "a different optic on how one could use such a summit conference to further the objectives of Quebec."

Johnson is widely seen as a dove

on the issue of Quebec independence while Landry opened his campaign declaring himself to be a "sovereignist."

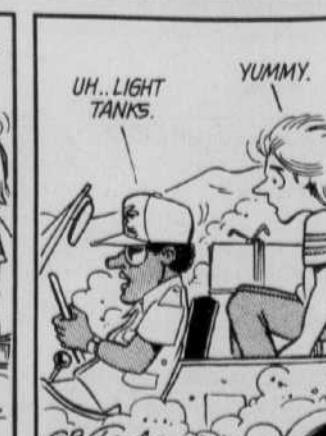
But there is some hope that it may be possible to go ahead with preparatory meetings for the summit — there are reports of one being held as early as September — even if Quebec and Ottawa haven't ironed out a deal by then.

Weather Doonesbury

Sunny with cloudy periods. Chance of scattered showers or thunder showers tonight. High 26. Low tonight of 12. Saturday: clearing.



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The Townships

Webster gift for MacDonald College: New cattle research barn

By Peter Scowen

STE-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE — A substantial donation from a member of the Eastern Townships Webster family has allowed MacDonald College to announce plans for a \$1.8-million cattle research 'barn' on the campus here.

Philip Webster, who owns Bonnyburn Farm in Ayer's Cliff, unveiled the barn's cornerstone Thursday at the college. He contributed \$1.5 million to the project.

"We couldn't have begun building August 1 without it," says Rudy Dallenbach, manager of MacDonald College's farm program. The MacDonald campus is a branch of McGill University in

Montreal.

MacDonald College officials also announced Thursday they will be building swine and poultry research centres after the cattle barn is up. Everything is supposed to be completed by 1990, Dallenbach says.

When it's finished, the new, 70,000-square-foot barn will contain stalls for beef and dairy cattle, two research laboratories, computers, an area for mixing feed, a birthing station, milk processing equipment and room for hay. Sixteen silos will be thrown in with the deal.

It will be a wooden-frame structure with steel siding.

"It's not state of the art but it's recognizable to farmers," says Michael Fish, architect for the project.

Everyone involved with the project says the barn is designed with farmers in mind. "It was a very, very important consideration," according to Steven Joo, director of McGill University's physical plants. "There was no point building something out of this world."

Something out of this world would have been a solid steel, fire-proof barn, Fish says. But, he explains, the college avoided designing that kind of building "so farmers won't say they need state of the art equipment to do what Mac-

Donald does."

"They're using structural designs that I could take ideas out of and go home with," said Gerald Duncan, a farmer and vice-president of the Quebec Farmers Association.

That's on the outside. The inside will be completely unlike the run-of-the-mill Eastern Townships barn.

It will include a computer system which will analyse everything that goes in and out of cattle under study. There will also be metabolism stalls — a fancy name for a raised stall under which samples of a cow's output can be collected.

ANALYSE MEAT

The computers will also be analysing meat, which means parts of the barn have to be lined with expensive tiles to meet government hygiene standards. The equipment to mix feed to exact proportions will also be installed.

Dallenbach says all this machinery and electronics will allow students and professors to keep track of individual animals, measuring all of their body functions. "It will enhance research and allow more sophisticated experiments to take place," he says.

The barn's design reflects a return to a more 'hands-on' approach to farm education at the university level, according to Dallenbach.

Where once it was thought students could learn all they needed in a laboratory, he says the farm itself "is becoming a laboratory."

Once the modern barn is finished, the cows at the college will be saying good-bye to an "Scottish-style" barn that has been in use at MacDonald since 1907. The old stone barn will be remodelled for the Renewable Resources department, and will also store machinery, according to Dallenbach.

Another part will be reserved for community purposes, such as square dances and sales, Dallenbach says. And the old show ring, a familiar landmark to MacDonald graduates, will also be kept in use.

One little Angel starts to sing: Claims he saw Lenn killing



Two years ago Robert 'Snake' Tremblay (right) was named 'official spokesman' when the Gitanas motorcycle gang decided to clean up its public image. Now Tremblay is sought for murder.

By Rolande Parent

Joliette (CP) — A former Hell's Angel recruit testified Thursday that he witnessed the murder of a fellow gang member last March, and helped move the bodies of several other slain Hell's Angels to the site where they were dumped in the St. Lawrence River.

Jerry (The Cat) Coulombe, a recruit of the Lennoxville-Sherbrooke chapter of the Hell's Angels, told Coroner John D'Arcy Asselin he saw Guy (Chop) Adams slain by another gang member on March 24.

Asselin is conducting an inquiry into the deaths of six members of a defunct Hell's Angels chapter in suburban Laval whose bodies were pulled from the St. Lawrence River in early June.

Five were found near Berthierville, about 60 kilometres downriver from Montreal, while a sixth drifted ashore about 100 kilometres beyond. All had been shot, stuffed in sleeping bags and chained to exercise blocks or training weights.

Coulombe, 29, a stocky man with wire-rimmed glasses, spoke tonelessly as he described how he helped move the bodies in sleeping bags from Queen Street in Lennoxville to Berthierville.

ALL IN LENNOXVILLE

He said four men now being held on coronor's warrants — Guy Rodrigue, 27; his brother Yvon, 28;

Charles Filteau, 31; and Richard Rousseau, 37, all members of the Lennoxville chapter — were in Lennoxville on March 24. He did not link them directly to the murders.

Coulombe had been asked to guard the Hell's Angels hillside base, along Queen between Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. He was sitting in his car when he heard shots and saw Adams run out of the building.

"Somebody followed him and shot at him five or six times," said Coulombe. "It was Robert (Snake) Tremblay. The last shot was fired 15 to 20 feet (4.5 to 6 metres) from where I was."

A warrant has been issued for Tremblay's arrest.

Coulombe said that when Adams fell, the Rodrigue brothers, Filteau and Rousseau, all ran out of the hangout. The garage door opened and Coulombe saw bodies on the floor.

After Coulombe testified, Asselin extended coronor's warrants keeping the four in custody. Coroner's inquests are held in Quebec to determine whether criminal responsibility lies behind unnatural deaths.

HUNDRED SUMMONED

More than 100 people have been called to testify at the inquest — the outcome of which is not binding on prosecutors who may want to press criminal charges. Five other

Hell's Angels, members of the gang's Sorel chapter, are also in custody on coroner's warrants.

Hearings have been delayed for three weeks because of a series of procedural wrangles. Coulombe was the first witness to testify.

He said a detailed plan to kill most members of the Laval chapter, and "annex" those remaining to the gang's Sorel branch, was worked out in detail March 23 in Sorel.

Coulombe said the Lennoxville chapter had been talking about eliminating the Laval chapter because its members had been constantly "getting drunk and sniffling coke (cocaine) and it was having a bad effect on the Hell's Angels' organization."

He added that the proceeds of a cocaine sale to a Hell's Angels chapter in Halifax were to have gone to Montreal underworld figure Peter Frank Ryan. But Ryan was killed and the Laval chapter kept the money instead of sharing it with the Lennoxville and Sorel chapters.

Coulombe said five bodies were placed in sleeping bags in the back of a van and he was told to "escort" it.

'PUDDLE OF BLOOD'

He said the door of the van opened and he saw the forms of the five bodies in sleeping bags in the back. After the van left a roadside restaurant where the drivers had

stopped for a meal, he saw "a puddle of blood 18 inches (45 centimetres) in diameter" where it had been parked.

When the van arrived at a dock beside the river, Coulombe said he heard splashes as the bodies were thrown into the St. Lawrence.

Coulombe said he joined the Lennoxville Hell's Angels last November after the Montreal SS, another gang to which he had belonged, was disbanded. As a recruit, he ran errands, hauled and hid weapons and sold drugs.

"It's the new guys who take the risks," he remarked as the four Hell's Angels in the prisoners' dock chuckled.

Coulombe, who said his life now is in danger, said Hell's Angels who carry out murders are known as "the filthy few" and sport special patches on their jackets. He said two of the Laval Angels killed had such badges when all five arrived at the Lennoxville hangout before they died.

Police raids on six Hell's Angels hangouts in June found uncovered a variety of weapons and about \$8 million worth of drugs.

The inquest has been adjourned until Wednesday while Quebec Superior Court rules on motions by defence lawyers for the nine jailed Hell's Angels that Asselin is prejudiced against their clients and should be removed from the inquiry.

Townships talk

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Alain Lampron, an inmate at the Cowansville Penitentiary appeared for arraignment on a charge of possession of 18 grams of hashish with intent to traffic on May 16. Claude Hamann offered a plea of guilty to the lesser charge of simple possession which was accepted by Federal Prosecutor Louis Hebert. Hamann said he and Hebert agreed the interests of justice would be well served with six additional months. "In view of the common suggestion you are sentenced to six months additional to all terms you were serving on May 16," Judge Bernard Legaré ruled.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Helene St. Amand-Lemery of Vanier, Ont., pleaded guilty at her arraignment on a charge of possession of seven grams of hashish with intent to traffic at the Cowansville Penitentiary on May 15. Federal prosecutor Louis Hebert made no objections to a request for a presentence report and sentencing was continued to Sept. 24, after Jean Morin, the liaison officer for the Provincial Probation Office told the court there would be no problem in obtaining a report from one of his Ontario colleagues.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Michelle Beaulieu, owner of Les Amusements Mimi, of Napierville, was acquitted of a charge of having operated a gaming house at the Riverview Hotel in Bedford during 1983. Defence lawyer René Boucher argued the seizure of the slot

machine violated the Charter of Rights and Freedoms stating it was abusive and illegal as the arresting officers had not obtained a search warrant.

Judge Guy Genest dismissed the Crown's argument of plain sight and said there was no proof of payment by the owner or operator. "In effect the machine was not illegal as it had a permit and it was held for two years after seizure without a warrant by the QPF," Genest said. The Crown mentioned the good faith of the arresting officers who acted on the advice of superior officers and proceeded without a search warrant. Acting without the warrant was illegal and abusive as well as being prejudicial to the accused, the judge ruled.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Gerald Grenier of Knowlton entered no plea at his arraignment on a charge of having attempted to extort \$200 from Ellsworth Kirby in Knowlton June 6. His lawyer elected jury trial and the preliminary hearing was set, for the form, to August 2.

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Stephane Langelier and Luc Schryburt, both of Montreal, entered no pleas at their arraignment on two counts of breaking and entering the same dwelling in Mansonville during April 1985, and to having caused in excess of \$400 in property damage during one of the burglaries. Their lawyers elected jury trial and the preliminary hearings were set, for the form, to August 30.

Citizen protest continues in court but Hydro keeps on working

Continued from page 1

The NEB agreed on July 19 that Hydro didn't yet have the right to begin construction.

Although the NEB finally ruled on July 12 that Hydro could cross the Paradis and Bullock farms, the battle isn't completely over. Paradis, a noted constitutional lawyer and brother of Brome-Missisquoi National Assembly member Pierre Paradis, has pledged to seek an injunction against any resumption of work on the line. Meanwhile, he's suing Hydro for \$186,000 in damages done when they cut trees earlier this summer, and also suing in an effort to overturn the NEB's authority to give Hydro the go-ahead now.

Paradis contends that the NEB

demonstrated prejudice in favor of Hydro, since they gave preliminary approval to Hydro's specific route last January, instead of to a broad corridor from which a specific route would be selected later. Paradis claims that Hydro unfairly attempted to shortcut the regulatory procedures by submitting a specific route right from the outset — which gave dissenting property owners much less opportunity to get the route changed.

FULL-TILT BOOGY

Despite Paradis' continued opposition, Hydro intends to go full speed ahead from now on.

"On July 29 we will start construction procedures everywhere except on the land of Paradis and Bullock," spokesman Nault states. "They own only about 900 metres of the 17.7 kilometres,

so this means we can do most of the work. We will file a written demand for legal right of access to the Paradis and Bullock properties with the National Energy Board. Paradis and Bullock will have 30 days to contest this demand. We are doing this immediately," Nault continues, "and we hope that by the middle of August we will have access."

This means that at best, construction will be completed two months behind schedule. "Our previous schedule was to terminate July 1," Nault explains. "Now we hope to finish around August 29 or September 1. Then we have to test our technical equipment for approximately two months, to be sure the lines are tuned."

Although Vermont will need the juice by September 9 at latest,

Nault says the extensive testing is absolutely essential. "On the contract," he notes, "we're supposed to take the whole two months. Maybe this work can be done in only one week, but we have to make sure the line and the two substations," at Bedford and Highgate, Vermont, "are very well-tuned. The technical features have to be very well-adjusted."

WELL-SATISFIED, BUT

Nault admits to continuing uncertainty over the legalities. "Our people in charge are very well satisfied with the NEB ruling," he says. "But what Mr. Paradis will do, we don't know for sure."

As to Vermont's impending energy crunch, Nault shrugs. "I don't know how they will get their electricity," he says. "Maybe they will

buy some from elsewhere in the United States. I really don't know what their problems are."

The Bedford interconnection is supposed to sell Vermont \$600 million worth of electricity over a 10-year period, but the most critical need is during the next 18 months, while Vermont Yankee is undergoing repairs.

Many of Vermont's smaller electric utilities are still unaware that they may be facing a power shortage. "We just became aware of this in the past few days," a spokesman for Vermont Electric in Johnson said.

'A GOOD QUESTION'

"It's a good question what we're going to do. We just don't know at this time. Anything we could do would involve a substantial increase in the cost of delivering our

electricity, but how much the increase would be, or when, well, we don't know that either. Fortunately, we're so small and we do have a bit of a surplus, so we might just be able to keep going with whatever we can borrow from neighboring utilities." If there's anything they can borrow.

At this time of year, even Vermont towns with their own generating facilities are often forced to import power. The Enosburg Falls and Swanton dams on the Missisquoi River supply only about a third of local energy needs, for instance, because the river is low throughout the summer and fall. Even running their backup diesel generator 24 hours a day, a very expensive proposition, Enosburg would be unable to achieve complete energy self-sufficiency.



Anna (Christine Moynihan meets Pig Woman (Joan Orenstein) meet in *What I Did Last Summer* at the Piggery.

Piggery: Weak play helped by strong cast

By Michael McDevitt

The Piggery Theatre's second production of the season, *What I Did Last Summer*, opened Thursday to a full house and a generally enthusiastic reaction. The reason for this is not so much A.R. Gurney's pleasant but uninspired story as much as the wonderful advantage taken by the six cast members of some great acting possibilities. The end result is some fine entertainment.

The story is set in the summer of 1945 in a resort community in southern Ontario which caters to the Buffalo elite. Charlie, the hero (although there is some debate on that) is 14 years old and experiencing the usual turmoil that this age usually generates. With his father away fighting the war he lacks the guidance and reassurance that he cannot get from a harassed mother and a frustrated, intolerant older sister.

Daryl Shuttleworth's Charlie is convincing and sincere. He tackles a role which could invite caricature with the directness and earnestness perfectly suited a 14 year old, while never forgetting that 14-year-old boys can be particularly aggravating creatures. In order to impress pretty little Bonnie, wonderfully brought forward by Piggery veteran Diana Fajrajsl, Charlie takes a job with a local artist known to one and all as the Pig Woman, whose mysterious past and scandalous opinions make her a dangerous and exciting companion for a reckless youth.

QUESTION AND GROW

Under her tutelage Charlie begins to change, to question and to grow. Joan Orenstein's Anna, the Pig Woman, is superb. She attacks the role with conviction and vigor and a firm determination to have as much fun with it as possible — and she succeeds.

Charlie's constant exposure to the anti-establishment views of the Pig Woman, herself a former debutante, begins to worry his mother, infuriate his poor sister (beautifully handled by Catherine Disher) alienates the poor bewildered Bonnie and longtime friend Ted, enthusiastically played by Brian Dooley.

The beauty of this play lies not so much in its plot for there is little here that cannot be found in other "coming of age" stories, but it shines in masterfully crafted dialogue, a fine sense of humor and its off-beat construction.

EARTHY LANGUAGE

The presence of small children in the audience makes some of its earthier language a little unfortunate but not terribly damaging.

Director Perry Schneiderman has kept this production relatively simple, skilfully making use of the attractive but somewhat mysterious set designed by Marie Stumas.

Perhaps the play's finest moment comes when Charlie's mother, played to perfection by Christine Moynihan, finally has her showdown with Anna in a desperate attempt to win back her son from under the Pig Woman's scandalous influence. The scene between the two women is funny,

warm and enlightening and it throws a new light on the Pig Woman, her past and her motives. It is a delightful and effective confrontation.

All in all, *What I Did Last Summer* is about people, ordinary everyday people going through ordi-

nary things under extraordinary circumstances. We learn no great lessons here and solve no great mysteries, but we have a few laughs and meet some sensitive and human people who are trying to do their best. And that's really what it's all about anyway, isn't it?

Make it clear

Yesterday, Canada received a warning it should not take lightly.

Several leaders of Lebanese Christian groups attending a conference of the Maronite faith Thursday warned that Islamic terrorists may be soon setting their sights on North America.

Chaker Abou-Sleiman, the head of a group of 45 Lebanese Catholics attending the conference, warned that western nations must "understand the danger is for them as well."

He said that Islamic terrorists have already infiltrated Europe and the next logical target is North America.

His statements will grab the Canadian public's attention by the jocular in the wake of the recent crash of an Air India jet over the North Atlantic that killed all 329 passengers, most of them Canadians. Reports have indicated the crash, the worst in non-land related aviation history, was the result of a bomb planted by terrorists.

The Canadian government was represented at the conference by Progressive Conservative MP Gerry Weiner (Dollard), parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

Weiner heeded the cautionary speech by Abou-Sleiman. "Perhaps all western democracy is at stake in the fight against terrorism," he said. "We as a government will use all efforts to help seek a solution so that Lebanon can live in peace."

An admirable response but really very lily-livered. It's not Lebanon Mr. Weiner should be concerned with.

Three-hundred-and-twenty-nine people needlessly died, possibly because of a terrorists' bomb, and we are being warned that more violent measures may yet come.

Mr. Weiner, although perhaps it's not his place to do so, ought have taken a strong stance, warning terrorists that they will be dealt with harshly in this country.

The Canadian government must firmly establish from the start that it will not tolerate acts of terrorism such as has become the Middle Eastern rage.

If threats of force in return for violence are what it takes to let terrorists know they cannot kill innocent people here, then so be it. Fighting fire with fire can sometimes be successful.

Mr. Weiner should have let terrorists know Canadians will not live in perpetual fear.

It's something that should be made very clear.

BOBBY FISHER

Bruce Levett

Captain Highliner

"Snails?"
"Escargots, really."
"Same thing. And you plan to RAISE them?"
Well, why not? Have you priced them lately down at your friendly neighborhood French restaurant? Fantastique!

She had stood at his shoulder, over the years, in various such enterprises.

There had been The Middle-Aged Spread, in which they, and assorted relatives, had leased an island in a fast-flowing glacial river, thereon to raise cattle.

Then there was the Case of the Dastardly Plot, in which they and a wide variety of colleagues and cohorts had gone farming in the downtown area of Canada's largest city.

"And what shall we call this endeavor?" she queried.
"How about The Shell Game?"
She might have known.

The whole thing had come to a head when he stumbled across that piece in a United States newspaper. Entertaining, the Yanks. Not like us at all.

It had suggested that snails be collected when they are about the size of peas — say, about 10 days after hatching.

"How do you tell a snail's age — check their teeth?"
He ignored her.

Place the snails in a container with about half an inch of damp cornmeal on the bottom, the instructions stated. Cover with something like cheesecloth and batten it down. This allows the inmates light and air while, at the same time, preventing them from going over the wall.

Place the container in a cool, shady area and let the little devils gorge themselves on the cornmeal for about 72 hours.

(Should you want to keep them in there longer, replace the cornmeal every other day after the initial incarceration. Snails, generally, will skinny up the sides of the container to rest there after feeding.)

When the time comes, harvest only the active beasts. Throw away the sluggards (couldn't resist that one) lounging about there on the bottom.

After collecting the likely prospects, wash them thoroughly with cold, running water to remove all traces of cornmeal from the shells.

Boil a large pot of water, fling in a bay leaf, then plunge in the snails of your choice. Simmer for about 15 minutes. Drain. Winkle out the meat, taking care to remove the dark-colored gill — the bit on the end which attached snail to shell. Rinse the meat several times under running water.

And there you have it.

"Exactly WHERE do you have it?" she sniffed. "Just where to you intend to get the snails in the first place? Do snails breed well in captivity? And if so, what is the gestation period of a snail anyway?"

"Or do you intend to pluck them from the surrounding vegetation — areas which may well have been assaulted with anti-snail spray?"

"Is there such a thing?"

"Probably."

Loftily, he waved aside her trepidations.

"All shall be overcome in time," he smiled.

Okay, so the idea needs a little work. Captain Highliner probably didn't get his fish filets right the first time, either.

Leaders have a duty to behave like adults

I know we're supposed to be patient and mature about it, and allow for the fact that national leaders have to talk nonsense most of the time. After all, they're sort of like priests, having to pay rhetorical honor to all the sacred myths of their particular national orthodoxy — and they're also politicians, who have to speak to the 'lowest common denominator'.

If most of their followers are ignorant and prejudiced, so the argument goes, then the leaders must not get too far ahead of them. As a professional journalist (or at least a reasonably well-paid one), I ought to be reconciled to this fact. But once in a while I just run out of patience. In fact, I start wanting to throw bombs at our revered leaders (FBI and KGB please note).

People like Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev have a perfect right to be amiable old duffers or thrusting, blinkered technocrats so long as they remain in private life, but they have chosen not to. In their present jobs, they are directly responsible for the lives of at least a billion people — maybe for the future of the entire human race — and that demands a higher standard of behaviour. They do not display it.

Mikhail Gorbachev, May, 1985: "Today, more than ever before, it is necessary to be vigilant with regard to the machinations of those who are pushing the world towards a precipice, this time a nuclear one.... American imperialism is at the forward edge of the war menace to mankind."

Really? Does Mr. Gorbachev seriously expect us to believe that Ronald Reagan is Adolf Hitler Junior, and responsible for all the problems

Gwynne Dyer



of the world? Are there really people in the US whose 'machinations' are deliberately intended to push the world into a nuclear war?

Ronald Reagan, July, 1985: "When the emotions of the American people are aroused, when their patriotism and their anger are triggered, there are no limits to their national valour, nor their consuming passion to protect this nation's cherished tradition of freedom."

Does Mr. Reagan truly believe that there are no limits to the 'national valour' of the American people when their emotions are aroused? Does that mean they would fight a nuclear war that killed a hundred million of them to protect their cherished traditions? Yes? Well, then, two hundred million? Everybody?

This kind of rubbishy rhetoric, which treats the world like a lurid comic strip and the audience like ignorant children, is so commonplace in the 'dialogue' between the superpowers that it generally passes without comment. Yet if we encountered an ordinary individual who spoke in si-

milar terms about his own social or work environment, we would use words like paranoid and psychotic to describe him.

It is a form of craziness that is linked to the possession of great power — and which seems to be cured by the loss of that power. The Spanish and the English, for example, addressed each other with exactly the same sort of grandiose boasting and insane invective when they were the rival great powers of another era. Yet now they can behave like grown-ups even when speaking of those times.

A few months ago one Mr. Hutchings, the treasurer of the St. Pol de Leon parish council in the village of Mousehold in England, was desperate for money to repair the church roof. He recalled that the church, together with the rest of Mousehold, had been burned in a Spanish raid in the late 16th century, a few years after the defeat of the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

So with consummate cheek, he wrote to the Spanish ambassador in London, asking for reparations. And the ambassador replied as follows: "As you rightly say, in our past history there has been what you aptly describe as an 'association'; which is a polite way of referring to a period during which one imperialism was attacking another."

"May these lines serve as an apology for a minor episode during a hostile relationship lasting many centuries, and as an expression of regret that the Church at Mousehold should have been set on fire by Spanish soldiers in 1595. You may be sure that there are a vast number of incidents of a like nature in which Spain suffered recipro-

cally, in respect of which I would not mind receiving similar expressions of regret."

"In the light of the foregoing considerations, I have pleasure in enclosing a cheque for fifty pounds by way of a contribution, which is purely symbolic, towards the present cost of repairs to the roof of the Church."

Yours faithfully,
Marques de Perinant,
Spanish Ambassador

If history goes on long enough — which it is precisely the responsibility of people like Reagan and Gorbachev to ensure — then the time will inevitably come when Russia and America are no longer superpowers belligerently standing astride the whole world. It will then be easy for their less arrogant descendants to deal with the remnants of their ancient quarrels with all the grace and humour of Mr. Hutchings and the Marques de Perinant.

We cannot expect Soviet and American leaders of today to adopt the attitudes of a distant future, when their rival imperialisms will have ceased to threaten each other. If they did not take every reasonable step to further their respective national interests, they would quickly lose their jobs.

But given that the highest interest of both countries (and everybody else) is survival, we are entitled to demand from the leaders a little less blind fervour, and a little more respect for our intelligence, than we actually get. After all, the great crises of the moment, in places like Afghanistan and Nicaragua, will eventually dwindle in significance until they seem on a par with the events at Mousehold four centuries ago.

Letter

Enforce the highest law in Canada, sir

The second open letter to John Crosbie, Minister of Justice of Canada, and to all Federal Ministers and Members of Parliament in Canada.

Dear Mr. Crosbie,

I am appealing to you, the highest law officer in Canada, to give me back my family, and to return all their families to those illegally separated by Watchtower decrees emanating from Watchtower secret trials.

When the apostle Paul was abused by the religious hierarchy of his time, he appealed to Caesar, the highest law officer of that day. (Acts. 25: 11) As Attorney General and Minister of Justice, Mr. Crosbie, Sir, you are the highest law officer in this nation of which I am a citizen.

I am requesting you, Sir, to enforce the highest law in Canada, The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, by your cancelling of the charter of the Watchtower corporation because of its violation of that charter. Any corporation which receives its mandate from the government, such as the Watchtower corporation, MUST subject itself to and obey the highest law of the government, namely the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

That Charter, the highest law in our nation, guarantees a fair, public trial to an alleged offender before he can be sentenced. (Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms: 7, (d))

Please do not allow the Watchtower corporation to use corporate law as a

club to beat us, your own people, Mr. Crosbie, any longer.

A secretary for a Member of Parliament suggested to me a few days ago that Watchtower trials are not courts because they are religious. How is it then Mr. Crosbie that those tribunals possess greater authority than any secular court in the land, including even the Supreme Court of Canada? Must such foolish semantics cloud reality. Will my two youngest children never see their grandmother? By every civilized standard of morality and decency she ought to be with us in Canada as an immigrant, instead of suffering intolerable conditions in Honduras. But the rift produced, without cause, by a Watchtower secret inquisitorial tribunal with its resultant world-wide decree against me has caused a permanent division although she doesn't even know what I am accused of, and will never have the opportunity to decide if I am guilty or innocent unless you provide her that opportunity, Mr. Crosbie.

Myself and my brothers and sisters, Jehovah's Witnesses don't need the Watchtower corporation Mr. Crosbie. Perhaps years ago the Watchtower corporation was merely what it is claimed to be — just the secular publishing arm of a religion. But recently it has become a Frankenstein monster, dominating the religion itself by the use of corporate law as a club to beat its adherents into absolute subjection under the threat of having their families permanently desecrated.

Some Members of Parliament may have been in touch with the Watchtower corporation since I wrote you the first open letter of May 30th, /85. It is to be observed that the Watchtower corporation is highly skilled at throwing up smoke screens and laying down lies like 'mine-fields' to blow reporters and investigators off their trail. But we know what the Watch-

wer corporation has done to us, and we have abundance of names and statistics in our possession and we shall 'outflank' them.

Mr. Crosbie, the Watchtower corporation is guilty on these counts:

- Violating the Canadian Charter of Rights and freedoms by producing restraining orders without providing a public hearing, — restraining orders more far-reaching than those of secular courts, thus dividing families while condemning the innocent in multitudes of cases and protecting the guilty by favoritism in other cases. (We have ample documentation of this)
- Promulgating hatred (by means of the Watchtower official journal, the Watchtower magazine, by discourses at conventions and Kingdom Halls) toward an identifiable group — namely us — the dissidents against Watchtower secret inquisitions. The Watchtower magazine has in effect thus become hate-literature.
- Producing by its secret-trial system an ever-increasing paranoia amongst those elders in authority, and amongst other Watchtower adherents yet in "official" good standing, — a paranoia which is leading toward eventual pandemonium. How long that will take is anybody's guess.
- Practicing law without being admitted to the bar.
- Acting as judges without having been appointed.

We are waiting for you to contact us to receive our testimonies under affirmation Mr. Crosbie.

Mr. Crosbie, Sir, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, I am in expectation of your immediate attention to this matter.

Sincerely yours,
ROSS CAMPBELL
Mission, B.C.



Censored book an example of CIA stonewalling

By Juliet O'Neill

WASHINGTON (CP) — A recently published book by Stansfield Turner, former director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, casts new light on the spy agency's brainwashing experiments conducted on unwitting Americans and Canadians about 25 years ago.

However, parts of the book have been censored by the CIA, frustrating the Washington lawyers representing nine Canadian victims of the experiments who have been waiting for more than four years for action on a suit in which they each seek \$1-million compensation.

The lawyers, Joe Rauh and Jim Turner, have the text of a portion of the admiral's pre-censored manuscript in which he says flatly that "there was inadequate supervision of those who, with good intent, concocted this absurd scheme."

The phrase, which the lawyers say is a pointed admission of negligence that would help them in the Canadian case, is missing in the final published version of the book. They say it's another example of the kind of CIA "stonewalling" that has prevented the Canadian suit from getting to trial

stage or being settled out of court through diplomatic channels.

Turner, CIA director from 1977-81 under the Carter administration, said through a spokesman Thursday that the CIA did not order him to delete the precise phrase and that "it just disappeared with rewriting the book which was rewritten so many times."

Rauh reacted by saying the explanation is unbelievable, adding "that with 100 deletions which he says in the book were made under CIA pressure, the idea that this was not one of those 100 is incredible."

Most of the rest of the passage that contained the phrase is still in the final version of the book, Secrecy and Democracy, the CIA in Transition, although the wording is altered. In the preface the admiral criticizes the censorship process as unreasonable and unnecessary.

Former CIA officials must submit would-be books and other manuscripts to the agency for a security review that Turner says is not only ponderous, time-consuming and costly but extremely arbitrary.

He says the CIA had a go at each of the five chapters of his 304-page book

three or four times. The CIA ordered more than 100 deletions and, when he appealed to higher authorities, granted only three minor concessions. Still, he says the message of his book survived the censorship.

The message of his book is that while secrecy is necessary in an intelligence agency, too much of it leads to a shortage of accountability and tempts officials to indulge in excesses, such as the mind control program, details of which were unearthed when he was CIA director.

USED PATIENTS

Under the program, the CIA conducted experiments in the late 1950s and early 1960s at safe houses and set up false front organizations that financed experiments at universities and hospitals, sometimes on unwitting patients who thought they were being treated for illnesses.

The Canadians who are suing were among patients at the Allan Memorial Institute in Montreal when the late Dr. Ewen Cameron received funds from a CIA front for research that involved hallucinogenic drugs, electroshock, sleep deprivation and a practice called psychic driving.

A congressional committee disco-

vered the affair in 1975 but the CIA could not produce all the documents that were requested. A diligent CIA employee kept searching and it was during Turner's first year on the job in 1977 that they turned up.

Turner says in his book the whole thing was the fault of a compartmentation at the CIA in which groups of CIA officials engaged in secret, and in this case unethical, projects that were never subject to an internal, objective, critical review.

He said the program, conceived by a middle-level CIA manager named Sidney Gottlieb, "had such autonomy that few in the CIA knew the testing was going on, and though the tests yielded no useful information, they continued for 12 years."

In a pre-trial deposition Admiral Turner gave lawyers in the Canadian case in December, 1983, he said the program was abhorrent and left him aghast. It was unethical, bad and ill-conceived. When asked if it wasn't even worse that the experiments were done on Canadians, Turner replied: "A human being is a human being. It's unethical to do it on anyone whether he's one nationality or another."

Environment

**the
Record**

Bonaventure Island birds worth three round-trips to Forillon

Last month I had to go to Fredericton for a one-day newspaper/business meeting. Checking the train times, I was reminded that Via-Sherbrooke doesn't go to that city; you can't get there from here, at least by train. With that in mind I decided to go by car. Then I deci-

ded to take a trip around the Gaspé Peninsula on the way back. I wanted to spend two or three extra days away. But I underestimated. One of the places I wanted to go to was the world-famous seabird sanctuary at Percé and Bonaventure Island, near the far end of the

peninsula. Another was Forillon National Park, right at the tip.

At noon Wednesday I threw my clean laundry in the car and hit the road. By sundown I was coming into Woodstock, N.B. when the flashing lights came into the rearview mirror. As it turns out, they give out a lot of tickets in New Brunswick (the nice N.B. Highway Patrol constable told me so), but it 'only' cost me \$20. The New Brunswick Highway Patrol, by the way is the REAL reason the RCMP doesn't like Richard Hatfield and vice-versa — it's not his choice of friends, it's his choice of police forces; Dick thought the Mounties were costing the province too much and back in 1980 or so he set up the NBHP... But I'm getting off the track.

COPS AND CHAMBERMAIDS

I crashed out in a nearby motel. The cop recommended it; he probably approved of the sign in the bathroom that said 'Please don't steal the towels, the chambermaid will have to pay for them'.

Thursday I got to Fredsville, Friday was the boring meeting. It broke up at about 4 p.m. and I hit the road again. I made it as far as St-Omer, near Carleton on the Gaspé's Baie des Chaleurs coast. I spent Saturday rubbernecking my way down the coast and stopped over at a \$25 cabin in Caplan, a bit east of New Richmond. Sunday I made some friends at a salmon-fishing camp on the Little Cascapédia River (more about that in a future column); Monday morning bright and early I headed for Percé. Well, it was nice, and I'd been there before and knew my way around a bit, but what I really wanted to do was get out to the bird rock, Bonaventure Island. 'Sorry, sir, the boats don't run today — it's St-Jean Baptiste Day'.

Right. I hadn't thought of that. I spent a while at the provincial wildlife interpretation centre, just turned over to Quebec by Ottawa the month before (this is a valuable first stop on a wildlife trip to Percé, by the way), then headed for my other key stop, Forillon Park, another 60 miles or so down the coast. I figured I'd get a motel room there for a couple of days, driving back over to Percé the next morning for the boat ride to the island.

HIGH AS THE BOATS

But I hadn't figured on the unpredictable Gaspé weather. Back in Percé (where the motels are way too expensive anyway, I should mention), the waves were 8 feet high — as high as the boats. "Maybe tomorrow," said dockmaster Jean Smith, who's as English and French as his name.

I spent the rest of the day slowly wandering the back roads along the coast on the way back to Forillon. There are dozens of bays and inlets full of marshes where the waterfowl hang out in large numbers, and miles of warm sandy beaches formed by the railway roadbed along the shore. My favorite spots were Coin du Banc and Douglastown.

Coin du Banc is nothing more than a string of run-down houses and a couple of old hotels, but the wildlife seem to like it that way. In the marsh are herons, hawks and osprey; off the beach fly thousands of gulls, terns, gannets and other seabirds.

ALL-TIME TOP

Then I came to one of Canada's all-time top rural slums, a section of Douglastown, just before Gaspé town itself. Quite spectacular, even magnificent in its hillbilly seediness, lower Douglastown has no equal. But it's a nice place anyway, with wide-open beaches, and probably the biggest heronry (place where herons hang out in large numbers) east of Kamouraska. That's what happens in the

On the wild side



By
Charles
Bury

quiet shallows where fresh and salt water meet. Turn down off Route 132 at St-Patrick's parish church, wind down towards sea level and cross the tracks; you're there.

The houses, such as they are, lie squeezed between the tracks and the marsh. Look inland, to the left of the shallow bay. With any luck (more likely in the fall), you'll see as many as a hundred great blue herons quietly feeding in the shallows. One big happy family, they seem to have no enemies there. Just lots of fish and frogs and mice to eat.

ANOTHER TRY

Wednesday I went back from Forillon to Percé once again, to get on Bonaventure. The boats were going round the island, "but there's no way we're letting anybody off," said dockmaster Smith. "We'd lose our permit pretty quick if we tried on days like this." I took the \$8 ride around the giant rock, and this is

where one of the problems of Percé came out.

Captain Charles (who shall otherwise remain nameless because I don't want a lawsuit over a silly boatride), should have been a cowboy. Although every one but him on board had paid to see the island and the birds, he didn't seem to understand. He put on a bucking bronco trip, taking us sideways through the eye-level waves as if trying to make as rough a ride as possible. He even joked about it over the intercom. Lousy captain. Lousy boat ride. And although it was only a captain-throw away, I didn't get on the island. Back I went the 60 miles to Forillon.

TRIED AGAIN

Thursday (I should have been back in Sherbrooke Wednesday) I tried again. This time it worked. The day dawned bright and clear and the sea was calm at last. Dockmaster Smith got me on board for free and off we went. First the Percé Rock. One of the world's best-known spectacles, the rock has been a tourist attraction for centuries. Over 300 feet high, it towers over the tiny village. The famous hole was once three holes but two of them fell into the sea one day about 150 years ago. That didn't stop the tourists, who walk right out to the rock at low tide.

Percé Rock is home to thousands of birds. Little brother to nearby Bonaventure, it too is protected by the provincial government. On top live colonies of cormorants, both 'great' and 'double-crested'. Below them nest thousands of gulls,

and terns, and the little northern 'penguins', the murre and razorbill. In the water beneath live millions of fish; Percé was a famous fishing ground for hundreds of years before the tourists came. It still is.

After a long look at the rock, we headed round Bonaventure Island (it was my second trip, but this time we were going to land).

SLICE AND WRAP IT

The first striking thing about Bonaventure, especially when the wind is down, is the smell. Ever been in a well-used poultry barn? Multiply it. Multiply it; hell, you could slice it and wrap it! Even before we got round to the back of the island where the bird colonies are, you can smell 'em coming.

What a show, though. The vertical walls of Bonaventure rise up to 200 feet, and in some sections, not a square inch is bare. The cliffs themselves seem alive, as the birds fuss and flutter back and forth between nest and feeding ground. Every crack in the rocks, every ledge and cranny has a nest. Gulls, gannets, murres, razorbills, guillemots and kittiwakes. Even a puffin or two. To a human it's complete chaos, but the birds seem to like the crowd effect.

After a good long stop well within picture distance of the rock, we sailed the rest of the way around Bonaventure and tied up at the island dock. It took three days of waiting and a few trips back and forth, but finally, I was on Bonaventure Island.

And that's another story.



This Douglastown great blue heron was quietly feeding. . .



. . . Until it sensed the photographer trying to sneak up on it.



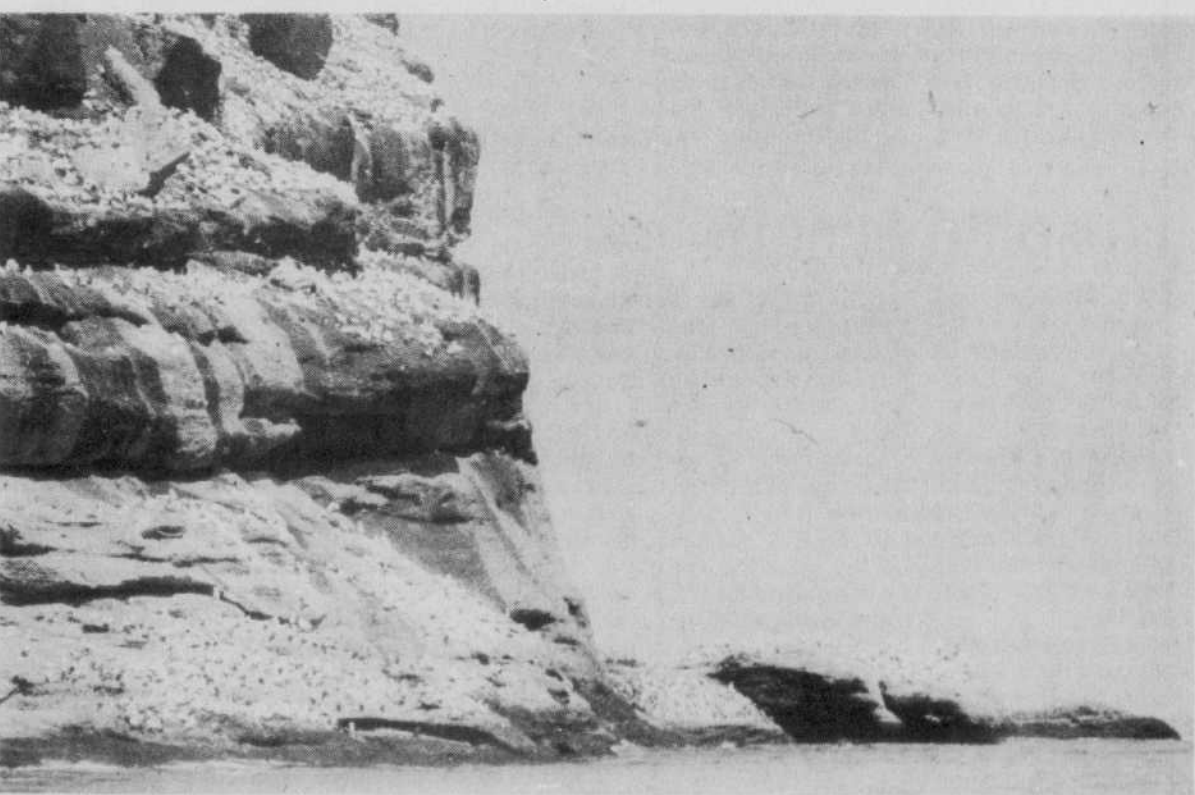
An osprey (also called 'fish-hawk' or 'fisher eagle'), near Percé.



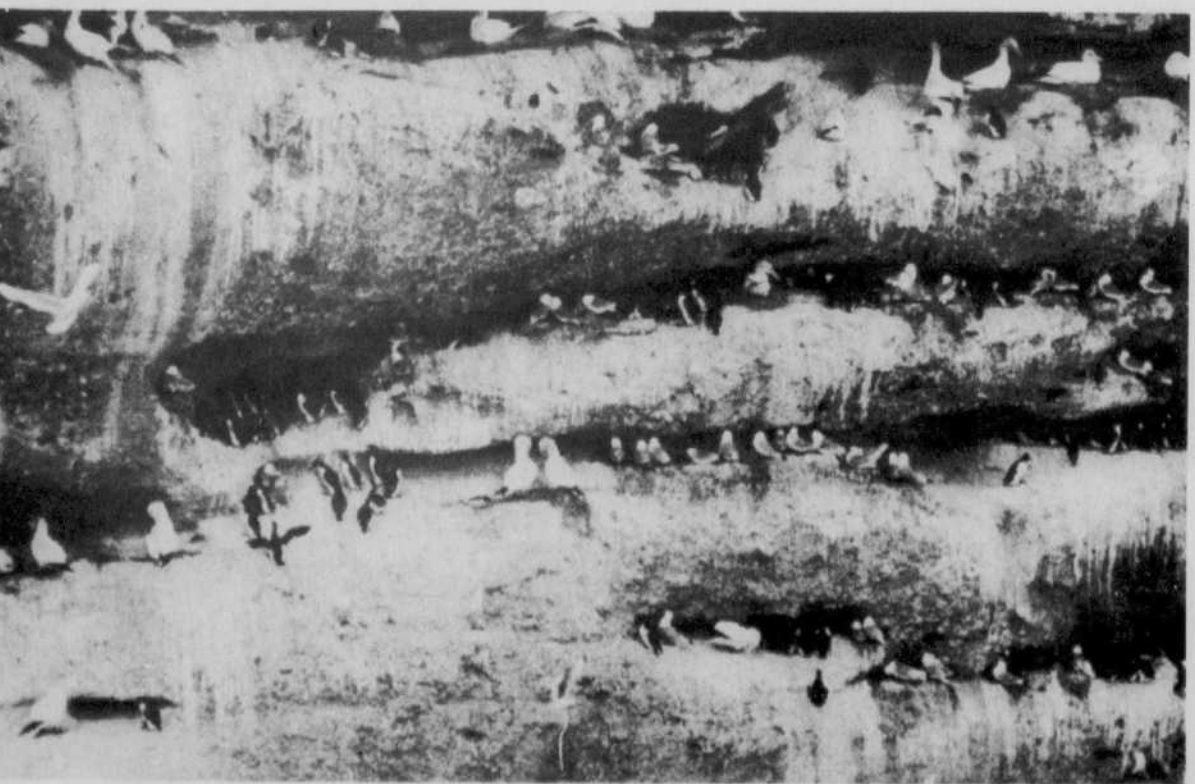
Lower Douglastown: where fresh and salt water meet, wildlife abounds; so do fishermen's boats.



Tourists walk out to Percé Rock and put their fingers in the hole.



Bonaventure Island: In some sections not a square inch is bare.



On the cliffs of Bonaventure murres and razorbills (both members of the penguin family), gannets, gulls, kittiwakes, guillemots and puffins live together.

Living

the
Record

Finding good chocolate a complicated process

Chocolate and strawberries go together like fish and chips, peaches and cream, beans and franks. Certain combos were just made for each other.

That is, until one of the respective halves doesn't live up to its side of the bargain. Then you've got a combo that only tastes half good.

Consider the problem of hollow, bland strawberries dipped in wonderfully rich chocolate. Or, perfectly ripe, juicy berries dunked into glumpy, waxy-tasting chocolate.

So what's the solution?

Get picky when shopping.

Berries are easy. If they're not red all over, don't bother; they don't ripen after they're picked, they just go soft and rot. For the ultimate in aroma, flavor and looks, look for the gargantuan ones with stems attached.

Chocolate is more complicated.

Although you don't have to buy the most expensive, there is some truth to the rumor that you can judge good chocolate by its price tag because of the herculean efforts that go into making quality stuff. But in all fairness to the budget-conscious, it really depends on what appeals to your taste-buds.

NOT AUTHENTIC

Cheapest are ersatz chocolate bits usually "chocolate flavored" that have nothing to do with the real thing except for the token drop or two of essence of chocolate. Ditto for products called chocolate "candy coatings." ("Couverture," however, is top-grade stuff used for making hand-dipped chocolates.)

To understand what's sold as "chocolate" — whether in thick blocks for baking or in bars for eating — remember these three ingredients: chocolate liquor, cocoa butter and sugar.

Chocolate-making is a complicated science. Suffice to say that when cocoa beans are roasted and crushed, what is extracted is chocolate liquor (not to be confused

with chocolate liqueur), cocoa butter and after a bit more manipulation, cocoa powder, the basis of our "hot chocolate."

BUTTER RECYCLED

The liquor, a wonderful-smelling, dark, thick liquid, can be moulded into blocks, cooled and sold as unsweetened baking chocolate. But usually some of the cocoa butter — which looks like yellowed shortening and is also used by sun-tanners — is put back into the liquor to make chocolate for eating.

As well, sugar is added and that's when you get the varying degrees of extra bitter, bittersweet and semi-sweet chocolate.

Add milk, and you've got milk chocolate.

All fine and good until you start shopping.

Just as there are different grades of Mocha-Java coffee, there are different qualities of chocolate — in part because manufacturers use different beans. For instance, South American beans are rarer, more desirable and more pricey than African beans.

LOOK FOR SNAP

Good chocolate shouldn't smell too bitter or too sweet. It should break cleanly and, if it's thick enough, it should break with a loud snap.

It should be shiny to indicate the presence of cocoa butter; a dull finish indicates other fats were used.

Another way to determine cocoa-butter level is to let the chocolate rest in your hand. If it starts to melt almost immediately, you've found a pedigree brand that's been made with a good ratio of cocoa butter to sugar. Cocoa butter melts faster than sugar.

Chocolate with a whitish or greyish cast should be avoided because it's been handled improperly and is past its prime.

And, if you're spending a lot of money, don't accept a brand that uses artificial flavorings, enhancers or preservatives.

False sense of security leads to incaution

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite statistics that chronicle the dangers of smoking, prevalence of divorce and frequency of car accidents, people still smoke, ignore their spouses and drive without buckling their seat belts.

Those people feel protected by an "illusion of invulnerability" — a belief that misfortune always befalls someone else, said a social psychologist at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"The paradoxical danger in this attitude is that it may make us, in fact, more vulnerable," said assistant professor Linda Perloff. "When we believe we are immune to misfortune, precautions seem unnecessary."

At the heart of the illusion is people's tendency to think of someone inferior to themselves when they invoke the image of an "average" person overtaken by misfortune, Perloff said in an interview Tuesday.

"When we think of the average

person, we think of somebody who is 'not as smart as me,' 'doesn't behave as well as me' in a given situation, 'doesn't take as good care of health as I do,'" Perloff said.

That can help people by reducing anxiety, but it can harm them by leaving them unprepared to cope with misfortune, she said.

MUST LOSE ILLUSIONS

"The trick may be to weaken the illusion just enough to promote preventive behavior without undermining our basic sense of security," she said.

To test her theory, Perloff studied 290 college freshmen and sophomores.

She asked 100 students how likely they thought they were to fall victim to cancer, a heart attack, high blood pressure, drinking problems, a sexually transmitted disease, diabetes, a car accident, being mugged or divorce.

She also asked them to rate the

likelihood of those events in the life of an average person, an average college student, their closest friend, a sibling or their parents.

The findings indicate that "subjects do indeed see themselves as less vulnerable than the average person or the average college student. But what was interesting was they rated close friends, siblings and parents as also invulnerable — not just themselves," Perloff said.

"We like to think that those we care about are safe," she said. "If it happens to someone we are close to, we may feel all the more vulnerable."

RATES RISK

In the second part of the study, Perloff asked 190 students to rate their risk of falling victim to problems such as alcoholism or divorce. She found that when they were asked to choose any of their friends to compare themselves with, 65 per cent chose their most vulnerable friend — the one who came closest to their stereotype

of a victim.

"I concluded that when people hear about a heart attack victim — they focus selectively on someone they imagine as being particularly vulnerable," she said. "You may have a picture in your mind of an overweight chain-smoker who never exercises and eats too much red meat."

But that stereotype did not fit long-distance runner James Fixx, who died of a heart attack in July 1984 at the age of 52, despite being in apparently excellent physical condition. People were shocked by his death, she said, in part because he contradicted their stereotype of a heart attack victim.

Perloff said her findings might not represent the general population because her subjects were collegians.

"I suspect that the illusion grows weaker as people grow older, have more illnesses and see more friends and family die."

Is three-year-old's memory trustworthy?

Dear Ann Landers: What is this world coming to? I read in the paper today that a 9-year-old is going to court to testify against a relative who molested her when she was 3.

Please check with your authorities and ask if it is possible for a kid to remember what happened when he or she was 3 years old. I find this ridiculous. — **Shocked And Outraged In California**

Dear S. and O.: I didn't need an expert for this one. I can remember some incidents that occurred when I was 3. Although I was more mischievous than most 3-year-olds I don't believe I was unusually precocious.

Dear Ann Landers: When my children were in their teens, I had a column of yours taped to the refrigerator door.

When my teens grew up and moved away from home, I scaped off the yellowed clipping that had served us so well. Yesterday, my son-in-law called long distance to say, "Please send a copy of that clipping you used to have on the refrigerator door. We need to tape it to ours. The kids are getting out of hand." Can you hunt it up

Ann Landers



and run it again? — **Sos In Kansas**

Dear Sos: I can and I shall. I hope it helps. Here it is:

Golden Rules for Easier Living

1. If you open it, close it.
2. If you turn it on, turn it off.
3. If you unlock it, lock it up.
4. If you break it, admit it.
5. If you can't fix it, call in someone who can.
6. If you borrow it, return it.
7. If you value it, take care of it.
8. If you make a mess, clean it up.
9. If you move it, put it back.
10. If it belongs to someone else and you want

social notes

Bridal showers

Twenty-five relatives and friends of Miss April Downes, a July bride-to-be of Troy, N.H., gathered at the cottage of Mrs. Oral Downes, Bishop-ton, on Sat. July 6.

The guest of honor was seated at a table loaded with gifts which her mother Mrs. Stanley Downes and grandmother Mrs. Verlie Gilbert helped her open. Her aunt Mrs. Ronald Westman and Mrs.

Grayce Betts made a lovely hat of the bows and ribbons which April wore while many pictures were taken. Her corsage of red and white roses tied to a set of measuring spoons was made by Charles Hardcastle. Her mother and grandmother also wore rose corsages.

After the gifts were opened and passed around for all to admire, a game of Flo-wery Romance was

played with April and Mrs. Lloyd Mackay winning prizes.

A delicious salad supper was served by her aunts Mrs. Thelma Westman and Mrs. Reta Downes and cousin Carolyn Hardcastle, and included a lovely shower cake of two hearts trimmed in white with pink bells and flowers.

Mrs. Ernest Badger entertained about 30 guests at her home in Duboyce Corner, recently, assisted by Mrs. Donald Badger, in honor of Miss Beverly Midgley of Mississauga, Ont. prior to her marriage to John Badger.

Bev arrived at the house accompanied by Mrs. Midgley and Mrs. Edna Badger, supposedly to meet her new relatives-to-be, and was thoroughly surprised by the gathering. She was seated at a table

piled high with gifts, which were duly opened and passed around, amidst a lot of chatter and laughter.

After the last gift was opened, Bev ex-

pressed her thanks to Gwyn and all the ladies present. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Badger and lots of young assistants.

Approaching marriage

The approaching marriage is announced of Miss Natalie Legault and Mr. Steven Irwin of Waterloo, Que. The wedding will take place in St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo, on August 3rd, 1985 at 1 p.m.

Birthday wishes

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. Wallace Sheldon a resident of Ayer's Cliff for many years, and formerly of Magog, who will observe his 98th birthday on Sunday, July 21st. He makes his home with his niece Mrs. Frances Phaneuf and with her help is up and about the house each day and takes short walks in the yard. We wish for him a happy day and hope many of his friends may call to greet him on this his special day. Address 961 Clough St.

50th anniversary

Eric and Irene Fisher of Bury, Que. will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 27 with an Open House at the Bury Town Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited. Best wishes only.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Joseph Girardin in the Waterville Foyer, who will be celebrating her 97th birthday on Saturday July 20. Best wishes from her family and friends in Waterville.

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a question of balance

Québec ::

Hospital benefit

The Sherbrooke Hospital Ladies Auxiliary is planning its annual Benefit Theatre Night Friday, July 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley. In co-operation with the hospital the theatre will present the play "What I Did Last Summer".

Following the entertainment there will be a wine and cheese party, a chance to see or make friends.

The proceeds from the evening will go towards obtaining equipment to assist the hospital medical

staff in giving better care to patients. The ladies ask your support by attending their Benefit Theatre Night.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Elaine Greer, 563-6103, or Mrs. Marthe Lortie, 562-5683. The Ladies Auxiliary hopes to see you there July 26.

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Farm and Business

the
Record

Bromptonville meat dealer expands present operation

By Bobby Fisher

BROMPTONVILLE — Léo Giroux, owner of the Abbatoir Giroux slaughterhouse, says "some people think I'm crazy but if you don't take a chance and make an investment nobody will be working."

"You know what I mean?" Giroux, 60, announced Wednesday he is sinking \$501,000 into his beef and veal slaughterhouse outside Bromptonville and the investment will create "between five and nine jobs." There are 23 employees currently on the company payroll.

Of the total investment, \$178,875 will come from the federal and provincial governments. Ottawa is kicking in \$96,875 as part of its Regional Industrial Expansion program while Quebec is anteing up \$82,000 from its *Société de développement industriel* (SDI) coffers.

Richmond-Wolfe MP Alain Tardif represented Ottawa while Johnson MNA Carmen Juneau was the Quebec delegate to the informal press conference.

Giroux said the money will be used to purchase four new refrigerators and to build a 2800-square-foot extension to the building. Office space and new cutting rooms will also be part of the expansion.

"It's been two or three years that I've been thinking about this," Giroux told reporters, "and even if it doesn't work out exactly

the way I want, I'll still be able to better serve the customers that I have."

Giroux said the added space will increase production "from 100 per cent to 125 per cent" of what is presently being done. He added that the Abbatoir Giroux sells about 3000 tonnes of meat a year within a 50-mile radius.

"The importance of the project for me is that nobody around this area has a slaughterhouse this size," Giroux said. "There is one in Drummondville but it's about 50 miles from here and it can't serve the people in this region like I can."

"There are also some smaller ones but there are none this big."

Giroux opened the company in 1971 and is its sole shareholder. He will finance the remaining \$350,000 investment.

Construction began about two weeks ago, Giroux said, and will be complete sometime near the end of September.

Giroux added that the success of the project would not have been possible "without the aid of my workers."

"If businesses don't risk something," Giroux said, "they stand a chance of failing and I owe my workers more than that. I believe that this project will be for the best."

He said the modernization will allow him to sell more meat in bulk, something he is unable to do at the present.

Canada sending crew on lumber expedition

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Canadian MPs is heading to Washington next week to lobby American congressmen who want to curtail Canadian softwood lumber exports to the United States.

The all-party group, consisting of six MPs and a senator, will urge their American counterparts to exempt Canada from protectionist bills before Congress that would subject Canadian lumber to quotas or harmful countervailing tariffs.

Conservative MP Pat Nowlan, who is leading the delegation, said the Canadians will argue their case in private, informal meetings with several legislators, including sponsors of protectionist bills such as Florida Congressman Sam Gibbons and Montana Senator Max Baucus.

"We hope to emphasize our concern about the protectionist sentiment," Nowlan said.

"Since we're the Americans' best customer... this is not the type of thing two friends should be getting involved with. While they may have concerns with some other countries, obviously Canada should get special treatment."

The depressed American lumber industry has complained for years that Canadian lumber is unfairly subsidized because stumpage fees are lower in Canada than in the United States. Companies pay stumpage fees for the right to cut standing timber. In Canada, stumpage fees are paid to provincial governments.

The U.S. Commerce Department investigated similar complaints in 1983 and concluded that Canadian lumber was not subsidized.

But Canada's share of the U.S. lumber market has kept growing, partly because the low value of the Canadian dollar makes Canadian lumber cheaper in the United States. As a result, American politicians are under growing pressure to protect the U.S. lumber industry.

SERIOUS THREAT

Several bills have been introduced in Congress, but the Gibbons-Baucus bill is considered to be the most serious threat to Canadian lumber. It would alter the definition of subsidy in U.S. trade law so that countervailing duties could be imposed on Canadian lumber if Canadian stumpage fees are not raised.

Trade Minister James Kelleher said recently that Canada wants to be exempted from the Gibbons-Baucus bill, which was originally aimed at Mexican oil but has been

enthusiastically supported by U.S. politicians from lumber-producing regions.

Kelleher, Forestry Minister Gerald Merrithew and representatives of the lumber industry plan to meet Gibbons in Vancouver early next month.

The group heading to Washington next week includes Conservative MPs Mary Collins and Frank Oberle, both from British Columbia, and Barry Moore from Quebec.

The Liberals will be represented by Maurice Foster, who represents the Northern Ontario riding of Al-

goma, and Senator George Van Roggen. British Columbia's Jim Fulton will represent the NDP.

Before they meet the U.S. politicians, the group will be briefed by representatives of the Canadian lumber industry and officials from the Canadian embassy in Washington.

Nowlan said that if this trip is worthwhile, MPs may begin lobbying in Washington more often.

"This is going to be a dry run on this issue. We anticipate that there will be a couple of other issues in the fall, where the same kind of thing will happen."

Slowly, Quebec makes the video age

By Johanne Lenneville

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecers were a little slow to catch on to video cassette recorders, but sales are suddenly mushrooming and the impact is being felt in the province's entertainment industry.

A year ago, only 10 per cent of Quebec households owned VCRs. But according to a study by the firm Jolicoeur et associe, the figure will jump to 30 per cent — 500,000 households — by the end of 1985.

In the rest of the country, 38 per cent of households will own VCRs by year's end, according to the Home Video Board of Canada, a group of major video cassette distributors.

Business at Quebec's 800 video clubs is also thriving: the Jolicoeur study indicated 235,000 members spent \$60 million to rent video cassettes last year, with the clubs earning \$6 million in rentals and \$8 million in membership fees (usually \$25 a year).

Industry observers predict that within two years, there will be 1,000 clubs earning \$100 million from rentals as the boom continues.

For one thing, VCRs are cheaper

than they used to be. A basic machine costs between \$450 and \$600; the same model cost \$1,000 five years ago.

FRENCH AVAILABLE

For another, there has been a sharp increase in the past year in the number of French films available on video cassettes.

The study noted that 58 per cent of titles available at the province's video clubs are in French. Of late, the most popular are French-dubbed American films rather than original French-language productions from France, Canada or elsewhere.

Just two years ago, the authors say, it was almost impossible to find French-language versions of films at video clubs. The increase is due to the arrival of several companies distributing only French or French-dubbed video cassettes.

According to the Jolicoeur study, 61 per cent of video club customers are males who tend to rent horror, erotic or violent films. After that, in descending order of popularity, come adventure movies, comedies, science fiction, police or spy films, dramas and cartoons.

Westerns and documentaries trail behind.

Meanwhile, movie theatres in the province are feeling the pinch from the competition.

The most recent available figures are for 1981 to 1983, when attendance at theatres dropped 5.1 per cent. The number of movie houses fell 11 per cent in the same period.

CINEMAS SUFFER

Industry experts say that trend has continued and is probably accelerating.

Jean-Francois Roy of the Cine chain of video clubs and movie theatres in Quebec City says theatre attendance has plunged 50 per cent in the province in the past three years.

"Movie houses are destined to become smaller, less costly, as they're doing in the United States and Europe," says Roy. His firm's video clubs made more money than its movie theatres last winter.

To see a movie in Quebec these days costs \$5 in most theatres. To rent a video cassette, on the other hand, costs between \$2 and \$3. The film can be viewed any time, stopped and started at will.

Wise tells poultry farmers to report avian influenza

OTTAWA (CP) — Poultry producers must report any outbreak of avian influenza, a potentially serious poultry disease, to the Agriculture Minister John Wise announced this week.

Farm transfers to be studied

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Farmers Union and the Secretary of State are anteing up a total of \$88,800 to finance a youth-run study of family farm transfers from one generation to another, young representatives of the union announced this week.

NFU youth president Bruce Godhe said he hopes at least 20 volunteers will join the project to research workable farm transfers.

Farmers have complained in recent years that high costs of machinery, land and credit have tolled the death knell of family farms because they are obstacles to children taking over from their parents.

Union spokesman Kim Korven said the researchers will be looking at the viability of transfer methods such as the setting up of family corporations and family co-operatives to pass on farms from parents to offspring.

The study is expected to be completed and published as a guidebook for young farmers by the fall of next year.

The farmers' union, which has about 21,000 members, will provide \$53,800 in funding for the project and Ottawa another \$35,000.

break of avian influenza, a potentially serious poultry disease, to the Agriculture Minister John Wise announced this week.

"Anyone who finds or suspects the presence of avian influenza in birds now will be required by law to notify Agriculture Canada," Wise said in a prepared statement.

The decision to make the disease "reportable" occurred largely because of an epidemic in the east-central United States in 1983 and 1984. By the time the disease was eradicated there, about 16 million birds had to be slaughtered.

"Because of the complexity and close relationship between all sectors of our poultry industry, an outbreak could spread rapidly throughout the country with severe economic effects," said Wise.

Bill Sterritt, of the Agriculture Department's animal health division, said the disease is currently not a problem in Canada.

Symptoms of the disease range from respiratory infections that cause fowl to make strange noises to a swelling under the eyes. Infected birds will produce radically fewer eggs and can die.

Why not leave well enough alone?

Dear Editor,

Bill C25 which proposes to set up an income stabilization insurance program for Canadian red meat producers, threatens the very existence of beef producers in Quebec. For the past ten years at least, we've had our own "Assurance Stabilization des Revenus Agricole" in this province, guaranteeing that the farmer receives the cost of production which is far higher than current market prices.

The new national program will be based on average market prices, not cost of production. These prices have been in a trough for the past six years. No one understands the severe beef cycle, but the fact remains that with stocks dwindling as farmers have been forced to sell what they can't afford to keep, shortages in the future will surely push prices higher. They can't fall any lower either.

Furthermore, the cost of production for Quebec beef is from 6 to 8 cents a pound higher than it is in Ontario and the West. At the same time, prices we receive at local auctions are invariably lower than those reported for the same period at the Ontario stockyards.

The national stabilization program would prevent "top loading" by provincial governments willing to make up the difference with their own programs. It is only while they're hammering out the details that the federal government is

Farm commentary

allowing the provincial programs to remain in effect.

There is undoubtedly a dire need for income stabilization for Ontario and Western farmers. But the national program would be unfair, as it ignores regional differences. We already have a good ASRA program here in Quebec, so why not leave well enough alone?

At a time when local food production is the only answer to the world food crisis, one wonders why anyone would want to set up a blanket program to cover an area as vast and diverse as Canada, especially when such a program threatens to smother the producers of one region for the profit of those of another.

Joanne Flanagan-Guimond
Bishepton

This column is open to readers who want to speak their mind on farm issues.



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Sports

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT



Transition period

Hot and humid dog days, long nights and naps in the impregnable sun are surely the characteristics of July and August. For many, these months are a period of transition, as fishing conditions are less prosperous and favorable.

Despite all of this, fishermen who are patient will generally be successful, and their captures will be many. Even if speckled trout have become more and more selective, fly fishermen will soon be reminded of other species of fish, despite the original misfortune. Evidently, the first and last hours of the day are preferred by the experts.

July and August are also the months where fishermen who use bait casting, lead lines, a long series of spinning spoons or downriggers make their way to the deepest spots of the lakes to look for a memorable combat with rainbow trout, brown trout or grey trout. For this type of fishing an echo sounder is a real trump of a choice, an invaluable piece of information.

Walleyes can also be found in these deeper areas, where the light of day is unable to scare them off. To fish in these larger bays, one should either drag their lures on the bottom of the pool, or wait until quite late in the day.

Weed patches are the best places to find pike, as they provide abundant nourishment and shelter. To attract pike, a spinning spoon or a wabbling lure will be a big help. Bass can be caught in a similar fashion.

Finally, how can we forget salmon, the fish for whom fishermen tirelessly whip the pools of the rivers in Côte Nord, the Gaspésie, and Anticosti Island? Armed with patience, these fishermen live not for the moment, but for the awaited capture.

For all those who will be practicing the sport of fishing in the following weeks, may luck be with you.

NEW WORLD RECORD

The world record for speckled trout (14 pounds, eight ounces, at Lake Nipigon in Ontario in 1916), was broken on May 6, 1985 by a fisherman from L'Outaouais. The fish, which was caught in zone 10, measured 30 5/8 inches in length, 23 inches in circumference, and weighed 15 pounds and 12 ounces. It's safe to say that this record won't be broken again for a long time.

LIGHT OF MY LIFE

Travelling full speed ahead into the bay in pitch dark, the first mate of the troller noticed a light dead center ahead as he quickly beared down on it.

He blared frantically into his radio mike, "move starboard, idiot, or we'll crash!"

A voice shot back, "sorry, idiot — we're a lighthouse."

Yankees' DiMaggio never fit in

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK (AP) — After half a century, a chill is falling over the strange, paradoxical romance between baseball and the man acclaimed its greatest living player.

"I'm going to be cutting down on things like this," Joe DiMaggio said as he squeezed into his No. 5 Yankee pinstripes last weekend for the New York club's annual old-timers game at which he was singled out for a special tribute. "I don't even think I'll be returning to the Cracker Jack Game," he said, referring to the reunion of retired diamond greats held annually in Washington.

It takes an occasion such as the Yankees' old-timers game to accent what has been one of the most flagrant and baffling oversights in the history of sports — failure of big league baseball, principally the Yankees, to find a worthy niche for one of its imperishable legends.

There has not been a player in the game who has epitomized the all-around skills, grace and dignity of this immigrant Italian fisherman's son who came out of California to fill the void left by the great Babe Ruth.

Fans — young and old, male and female — revere him. Among his peers, he is the star of stars. At old-timers games, the field may be cluttered with record-breaking Hall of Famers, each one a star in his own right.

A CUT ABOVE

Yet DiMaggio, now 70, seems to stand alone, towering above the heap although he shyly shuns the spotlight and sometimes even hides from the press.

But when he retired in 1951, after 13 years as a Yankee, 10 World Series, 11 all-star Games and a 56-game hitting streak that may never be equalled, DiMaggio found no chair in the establishment where he could sit.

To the sports world, he was Mr. Yankee, representing the style and class which the game's most successful club sought to engender. Yet the Yankees made no attempt to reward him for loyalty or to capitalize on his image.

Joe D., however, was no candidate for the soup kitchens.

Twice married to movie stars, Dorothy Ar-

nold and then briefly to Marilyn Monroe, DiMaggio had his business contacts. He became a manufacturers' representative with a salary exceeding his baseball high of \$100,000.

But none of these ventures quite satisfied DiMaggio's desire to remain close to the game which had been his life.

"My greatest thrill," he said when asked to rate his achievements, "was pulling on a Yankee uniform every day."



SOME RECOMPENSE

The Yankees pulled out all stops in Saturday's old-timers game honoring the legendary center fielder. Most of DiMaggio's teammates from great championship teams of the late 1930s and 1940s were on hand, along with a cordon of Hall of Famers including Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Willie Mays.

They loaded the Yankee Clipper up with an assortment of gifts, including a white Chrysler convertible.

"They should've given him a Cadillac," Mays mumbled in the visiting team's dugout.

The day was set aside to commemorate DiMaggio's phenomenal streak of hitting in 56 consecutive games — a string broken off July 17, 1941. Since then, only two have approached the mark — Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves with 37 in 1945 and Pete Rose with 44 at Cincinnati in 1978.

DiMaggio said he has never been one to bask in his achievements. He never read the newspapers during his hitting streak, he said, and never kept a scrapbook. He has no trophy room, and no longer has his World Series rings.

U.S. colleges stealing swimmers

MONTREAL (CP) — Don Talbot, general manager of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, wants to implement a development plan to stem the flow of Canadian swimming talent to universities in the United States.

If Canada is to realize Talbot's goal of becoming the No. 1 swimming nation in the world by 1992, Talbot believes it's going to have to work harder at developing swimmers. Talbot believes that work should start by keeping the best swimmers at home when its time for them to go to school.

To that end he has worked out a deal with the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union, Sport Canada and the CASA to fund university swimming programs. The focus now is on finding a corporate sponsor to underwrite the budget Tal-

bot believes will eventually reach \$1 million.

Talbot explained the program in an interview following a news conference Tuesday to publicize the Canadian national swimming championships. They'll be held from July to 31 Aug. 3 at the Olympic Pool.

"We've got to offer a system in Canada that's so attractive the swimmers won't be able to afford to go to U.S. schools," said Talbot, a transplanted Australian who is entering the second year of a five-year contract with CASA.

HEADED SOUTH

In the past, swimmers, and other elite athletes, haven't had much choice in the matter. If they wanted to combine education with high-performance sports, U.S. schools were the only ones offering funding; Canadian schools have shunned scholarships.

Verdun gets Vadnais

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadiens have hired 16-year National Hockey League veteran defenceman Carol Vadnais to coach Verdun Juniors of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, Montreal general manager Serge Savard announced Thursday.

Vadnais had worked as an assistant to Herb Brooks with New York Rangers the past two seasons.

A native Montrealese, Vadnais played for Montreal Junior Canadiens for two seasons, and one year with Houston Apollos, then a Canadiens farm club, before beginning his NHL career. He was a teammate of Savard both in junior and at Houston.

Vadnais replaces Jean Begin, who in turn replaced Yvon Lambert, who resigned late during the QMJHL regular season last year.

Mary and Zola again

LONDON (AP) — Mary Slaney will be racing against the clock, not Zola Budd, when the two runners meet Saturday for the first time since their clash at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

"It will be more of a personal battle between me and the clock, nothing personal with Zola," the 26-year-old runner said upon arrival here Thursday.

Slaney and Budd compete over 3,000 metres on the second day of a Grand Prix meet at London's Crystal Palace stadium.

The race marks their first confrontation since the now-famous collision in the Los Angeles Coliseum almost a year ago that wrecked both runners' chances for an Olympic medal.

Immediately after the Los Angeles race, Slaney blamed Budd for the collision but has since modified her stance, saying she holds no animosity toward the wispy, 19-year-old from South Africa, who now is a British citizen.

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Mystery at Magog

Jackass

by Merritt Clifton

MAGOG — Four of Quebec's top-ranked runners finished between winner Christian Côté of Sherbrooke and hometown favorite Joan Lavoie at last Sunday's provincial 10-kilometre championships. One of them was Jacques Laliberté of Sherbrooke, first man in the 30-39 division. Who the rest were, we may never know, since complete results were never posted and second and third prizes were not awarded.

Université de Sherbrooke student Rene LaFlamme was first woman in 38:38, well ahead of Johanne Brus of Ayer's Cliff, who posted a personal best 41:46. Her time is known only because she reported it herself, and was between other runners who verified it.

Bernard Roy won the 5-k preliminary, but again, identities of those who chased him home remain a holy mystery. Only the heat, intense humidity, and hills on the first half of each course were not mysterious.

Although the annual Magog fiasco was partially sponsored by two of the region's major newspapers, *La Tribune* of Sherbrooke and Magog's own *Le Progrès*, only the Jackass had obtained any results at our deadline — and since the entire racing card was computerized, complete results should have been available to everyone within minutes after the last runner finished.

While awaiting the results that never came, representatives of the Eastern Townships' four largest running clubs informally discussed a boycott of next year's Magog race. Such a move would be unprecedented, but if Mont Scotch Hill, the C.A.P.S., Brome Lake Runners, and Missisquoi Runners all stayed home, the Magog organizers might take a hint and introduce major reforms.

First off, only the Tour du Lac Brome charges a higher entry fee — and the Tour du Lac Brome gives all participants a souvenir t-shirt plus a printed copy of the complete results. Magog offers neither.

Second, there's the matter of prizes. A few other races award only firsts, notably the C.A.P.S. series and the spring and fall Johnson State hillclimbs. But no seconds and no thirds means most of the field has nothing to race for whenever a Côté, a Laliberté, or a Lavoie shows up. Since

medals only cost about \$2.00 each, tops, cutting out seconds and thirds is distinctly false economy — and is one reason why both the C.A.P.S. and Johnson races aren't drawing as many runners as most other local events.

Third, there are Magog's bizarre division breaks — the 5-k originally offered only over-and-over 30 divisions. Additional divisions were created on the spot after several club organizers objected.

Farnham is also guilty of this, offering only one division for men 20-39, and placing all women over 35 in another single division. This sort of thing makes sense for very small races that drew maybe 15 runners, but by the time a race draws 50 or 100, it's making money — or should be — and reasonable divisions with three prizes in each should certainly be expected. If boycotts are to be organized, the September 8 Farnham race might be a good place to start.

In all fairness to Magog, they do provide one of the best post-race meals around, and they offered adequate water this year, after several years when scarcity could have endangered runners. And former chief organizer Jean-Marc Cyr did die of cancer recently. But Cyr made the same mistakes his successors have. After five years, the Mickey-Mouse performances are getting old.

SOME OF THE WINNERS:

5-k — MEN under 20: Bernard Roy, 16:40. MEN 20-29: Gaetan Breton, 17:46. MEN 30-39: Sylvain Croteau, 18:17. MEN 40-49: Colin Horan, 22:36. MEN 50-plus: Jean Duval, 21:15. WOMEN under 19: Josée Côté, 21:00. WOMEN 20-29: Celine Gilbert, 21:35. WOMEN 30-39: Madeleine Lavoie, 19:05. WOMEN 40-49: Jocelyn Beaulieu, 41:14.

10-k — MEN 20-29: Christian Côté, 31:44. MEN 30-39: Jacques Laliberté, 33:40. MEN 40-49: Gilles Varnes, 36:13. MEN 50-plus: Mike Borkiewicz, 42:04. WOMEN under 20: Nathalie St. Tabour, 43:27. WOMEN 20-29: Rene LaFlamme, 38:38. WOMEN 30-39: Francoise Lavoie, 44:35. WOMEN 40-plus: Ghislain Beaulieu, 43:41.

WHAT'S NEXT? JULY 20: Newport Aquafest Triathlon, Prouty Beach, 1:00 p.m.; half-mile swim, 3.5-mile run, 13 miles of bicycling, \$7.50 on site, or call (802) 334-7782 for entry forms.

JULY 21: Fete des Nations relay triathlon, Sherbrooke.

JULY 21: Newport Aquafest 5-miler, 11:00, Gardner Park (center of town) \$3.00 on site.

JULY 26: Swanton Swan Run 10-k. Call (802) 868-7200 for entry forms. \$3.50 U.S.; \$6.00 with t-shirt; \$6.00 on site. Starts from Champlain County Club, Route 7, between St. Albans and Swanton; finishes in downtown Swanton.

AUGUST 3: Sutton 5-k. \$2.00, on site only, at Bri's Bistro, top of Mont Sutton.



Oh, what a feeling!

No, these seven people haven't just purchased Toyotas — they're a group of young alpine skiers from the Bromont area who will be travelling to France next week as part of an exchange program. The 2 Alpes Ski Club in France has summer-snow facilities, and these hopefuls will be training five-hours-a-day for two weeks, along with an additional two hours

of physical conditioning each day. Above, coach Gilles Rheault, Eric Gélinas (age 12), Andrew Cathcart (13), Lisa Rozon (14), Eric Beaumier (12), Yannick Fournier (13), and Quebec ski-team advisor David Duchesne jump for joy. Missing from the photo is 13-year-old Nathalie Frizzle.

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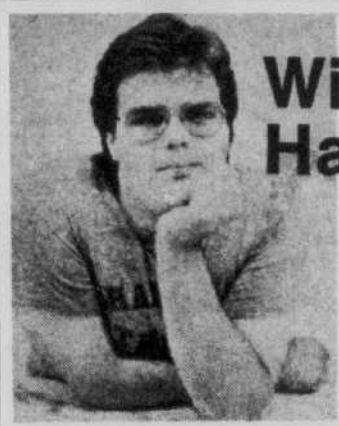
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William Harris

Mr. X and Mr. Y

At about nine o'clock last Sunday night a friend of mine phoned me at home. For reasons known only to him and his lawyer, I'll refer to him from this point on as 'Mr. X'.

Mr. X, like myself, is a very sports-minded person, and a very dedicated and interested fan of professional athletics. Whenever we talk, our conversation tends to drift along these lines.

With Mr. X being a rabid fan of the Boston Red Sox (how many World Series' did 'Yaz' win, anyway?), the first item on my discussion agenda was the recent rise of my beloved New York Yankees. In a matter of minutes, the exchange became so heated that I ended up betting a beer with both Mr. X and his brother (whom we'll call Mr. Y) that the Yanks would finish ahead of the Sox in the American League East race this year. Easy money.

.500 FOOTBALL

The NFL came up next in the conversation, and Mr. X just happens to be a fan of the only team in history to play .500 football for 53 years in a row — the New England 'we don't have a city of our own because nobody wants us' Patriots. "At least they've got nice helmets," I smugly said, holding back the guffaws. This comment was answered with a steady stream of profanity that is unprintable in a family newspaper such as *The Record*.

Unfortunately, however, the NHL was next on our list of sports phenomena to ponder. While the topic started out with a bang (he reminding Mr. X about Mats Naslund's winning goal against his very own Boston Bruins last April), Mr. X, in a move that can be described as hitting totally below the belt, pointed out the fact that deep, deep down, I'm still a Toronto Maple Leafs fan. Everytime the conversation gets a little heavy, he acts like a child and throws that Leaf thing back in my face. The bum.

HALF AN HOUR

And now, finally, to the point of this column. After the discussion had carried on along these lines for close to 30 minutes, with Mr. X and myself talking about every sports team, event and personality from Harold Ballard to Boris Becker, Mr. X casually said to me, "by the way, did you know that the USFL final is on the tube tonight?"

"Oh really," I answered, being the witty dog that I am. "I was watching some nature show on CBC. Are you watching it?"

"Well, not really," replied Mr. X. "It's just sort of 'on'. I'm writing a sociology paper, myself."

The moral of this story: if two certified sports nuts such as myself and Mr. X prefer nature and sociology to the USFL championship game, then the league's days are definitely numbered. Let's hope that the USFL has breathed its last official breath as of now, and will soon put itself out of our misery.

Hesketh and Reardon combine for 3-0 shutout

By Wesley Goldstein

MONTREAL (CP) — Joe Hesketh and Jeff Reardon combined on a seven-hit shutout, as Montreal Expos blanked Houston Astros 3-0 in National League baseball action Thursday night.

Hesketh, 6-4, went 8 2-3 innings giving up six singles and a bloop double to earn his first victory in nearly two months. Jeff Reardon retired one batter to pick up his major-league leading 23rd save.

Houston starter Joe Niekro, 7-

8, worked seven innings, giving up just three hits. Only one of the runs he allowed was earned.

Hesketh, who had seven no-decisions in nine starts since beating San Francisco Giants May 24, struck out five and did not walk a batter.

The only threat the rookie lefthander faced came in the sixth inning when Niekro lined a leadoff single and Kevin Bass doubled him to third two outs later. But Hesketh got Jose Cruz on a grounder to second to end the inning.

The Expos opened the scoring



in the second inning when Hubie Brooks led off with a double to right. Tim Wallach's fly ball moved Brooks to third, and he scored on Alan Ashby's passed ball. Montreal added a run in

the fifth inning when Herman Winningham led off with a walk, stole second, went to third on Ashby's throwing error and scored on Mike Fitzgerald's sacrifice fly to centre.

Ashby played a role in Montreal's final run, allowing Wallach to reach base on a passed ball after he struck out in the seventh.

Wallach stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Winningham's sacrifice fly.

Giants 1 Cubs 0

Jeff Leonard's one-out double in the bottom of the ninth scored

Chili Davis from first base and gave San Francisco Giants a 1-0 victory Thursday over Chicago Cubs on Mike Krukow's seven-hit pitching.

Leonard's hit came off relief ace Lee Smith, who entered the game after George Frazier, 5-3, gave up a single to Davis.

Krukow, 6-7, walked two and struck out seven. He also singled twice in an effort to win his own game but was thrown out in the fifth trying to stretch his hit into a double and was stranded after he singled in the eighth and stole second.

AL's Anderson and Martin in war of words over Henderson

DETROIT (AP) — If Billy Martin wants a war of words, he's found the perfect combatant in Sparky Anderson.

Martin, manager of New York Yankees, blasted Anderson for using Yankees Rickey Henderson in Tuesday night's baseball all-star game in Minneapolis — won by the Nationals 6-1 — despite a letter the Yankees sent to the American League asking the centre fielder be limited to a cameo role because of a sore left ankle.

"I guess Sparky can't read," Martin said Thursday of Anderson, who managed the AL stars. "I wonder if he even saw the no-

te; or maybe you read what you want to read.

"But I can't believe Sparky used him for seven innings (it was six). The guy has a bad leg. What is he trying to do?"

Anderson said that if Henderson was not fit to play, he shouldn't have been in Minneapolis. The manager noted that Tigers catcher Lance Parrish and Gary Carter of the New York Mets, both voted starting berths in the game, were replaced because of injuries.

"When my guy's hurt, he don't go," Anderson said. "It's very simple.

"My guy was replaced. Car-

ter was replaced. Why did he (Martin) let his guy be picked?"

Anderson said he talked with Henderson twice — before and after Monday's workout — about his physical condition.

"I said, 'How do you feel,' and he said, 'Fine.' If you want to know the truth, it's laughable. Anybody who's been through this with Billy knows that."

Henderson started the game in centre and accounted for the only AL run. He singled in the first, stole second, went to third on a throwing error by catcher Terry Kennedy and scored on George Brett's sacrifice fly.

"When Rickey told me he

wanted to play, I told him he was completely on his own," Anderson said. "I told him he would have no signs.

"If he wanted to bunt, fine. If he wanted to steal, just go ahead. There would be no signs from me for him."

Martin, speaking in Minneapolis where the Yanks are playing the Minnesota Twins, noted that Henderson did not play in last Sunday's game with Texas Rangers because of the injury.

"If he wanted to play, then he should have played for us," Martin said. "I took him out of the lineup because he said his

legs were bothering him.

"We've got four games here on artificial turf and three more in Kansas City coming up. I think the pennant race is far more important than the all-star game."

American League president Bobby Brown, who acknowledged receiving the letter asking that Henderson be used sparingly, said:

"If a club doesn't want a player to play, all they have to do is tell us not to pick him and we won't. But once a player is here, we're going to play him. We're not running a rehab centre."

Christy O'Connor fires six-under-par 64 at British Open

SANDWICH, England (AP) — A bit of advice from his namesake helped Christy O'Connor to a spectacular, record-breaking six-under-par 64 and a four-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the British Open golf championship.

"He's a hero in Ireland, a very brave player with nerves of steel," O'Connor said of his uncle, Christy O'Connor, a boisterous figure who reached the status of a legend during the 1950s, '60s and '70s and was known simply as Himself.

"He told me how to win the Open," said the younger O'Connor, a journeyman professional who has always played in the shadow of his uncle, winner of scores of European tournaments and in 1965 the runner-up in the British Open.

"He said you must be brave enough to attack the course, brave enough to be positive and not negative, brave enough to play each hole and each shot one at a time.

O'Connor, 36, a veteran of 16 years of unremarkable activity on the European circuit, said he kept his uncle's comments in mind. And it worked well on the chilly day on the rainswept links of the Royal St. George's Golf Club course.

"I just tried to make as many birdies as I could," said O'Connor,

who had 10 birdies, four bogeys and only four pars. "I tried to keep going the way I was.

"I never played safe."

O'Connor reeled off a British Open record of seven consecutive birdies, on the fourth through the 10th holes.

He broke, by one stroke, the course record set by Henry Cotton in 1934 and was rewarded by a "well done, lad; did you play all 18?" from the 78-year-old Cotton.

And he matched the largest first-round lead ever established in this ancient event. The last to lead the first round of this tournament by four shots: Cotton in 1934.

"That's the best I can play," O'Connor said.

David Graham, former U.S. Open and Professional Golfers' Association champion, led a group of five tied for second at 68. Also at that figure were Sandy Lyle, Philip Parkin and Robert Lee, all of Britain, and Tony Johnstone of Zimbabwe.

The leading Americans were Fuzzy Zoeller and D.A. Weir, in a group at 69, one-under-par and five back.

Larry Nelson, Corey Pavin, Payne Stewart and Mark O'Meara, a two-time winner on the American tour this year, had 70s. Peter Jacobsen had a 71 despite a fat nine on the 14th

hole, where he suffered a lost ball and a tee shot out of bounds.

Tom Watson, a five-time winner of this title, pulled his first shot of the tournament into deep rough, opened with a double bogey and came home with a 72 that, he said, "isn't too far back."

Andy Bean also shot 72. So did Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the Masters champion.

While O'Connor, whose last individual victory came in the 1975 Irish Open, was enjoying his finest hour, some of the

game's more famous figures were thrashing and scowling in damp, bedraggled misery through the knee-deep rough and over the wet dunes.

Jack Nicklaus, who counts three British Open crowns in his record collection of 17 major professional titles, hit a tee shot out of bounds on the 14th and had to make a three-foot putt for double bogey. He finished with a 77.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the defending titleholder and pre-tournament favorite, bogeyed

five out of six holes during the worst of the rain and came in with a 75.

And Lee Trevino had it two under par after three holes, then took a double bogey on the fourth and came in with a 73.

Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins were with Trevino at 73 with the rest of the Americans spaced through the rest of the field.

Jerry Anderson, the only Canadian in the tournament, had all sorts of trouble and fired a nine-over-par 79.

Ottawa surprises Edmonton 41-19

OTTAWA (CP) — With nifty

performances from rookie wide receivers Daric Zeno and Waymon Alridge, Ottawa Rough Riders won their first game of the season Thursday night, defeating Edmonton 41-19.

Both receivers had two touchdowns apiece as Ottawa played its first game at home before a crowd estimated by the team of 20,000.

The Riders had the attendance figures on computer but it broke down. That was about the only breakdown of the night for the team, which is now 1-1.

The Eskimos have lost two in a row and are 1-2.

Zeno scored his second touchdown of the game on a fine 74 yard runback of an Edmonton punt in the third quarter, darting through the Edmonton defenders to the goal line.

Zeno also managed to save a touchdown on the next play. With Edmonton wide receiver Chris Woods headed for six points on the kickoff return, only speedy Zeno stood in his way. Woods, who is not very slow himself, was dumped at Ottawa's 37.

On the other side of Ottawa's offensive lineup, which actually looked like an offensive lineup, Alridge scored a fourth quarter major on a 28-yard pass and run gambol from quarterback J.C. Watts.

Edmonton was held by its own mistakes and an aggressive Ottawa defence to only two touchdowns, both in the first half and both by the hands of wide receiver Brian Kelly.

Ottawa rookie wide receiver Mike Caterbone scored Ottawa's other touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a 30-yard pass and run play from Watts.

University volleyball school teaches basic techniques



By William Harris

SHERBROOKE — The Université de Sherbrooke's fourth-annual *Ecole de Volleyball Vert et Or* is in full swing this month. A total of 50 to 60 female volleyballers are expected to attend three different sessions, which run until August 23.

Sylvain Loiseau, head coach for the summer program, said in an interview earlier this week that the school concentrates more on the technical side of volleyball than the tactical side.

"The summer program is for girls aged 12 to 16, with our average age being about 13, so we still have to keep things interesting and fun," he said. "But all of us also realize that volleyball is a game that can only be perfected through intense repetition."

No previous experience is required to attend the summer school,

but Loiseau said that high school volleyball players usually show the most interest.

"If an athlete wants to improve in a certain sport, then taking a break from it for two or three months out of the year isn't the right way to go about it," he said. "Also, many high school programs really don't have instructors who are qualified to TEACH volleyball, rather than just providing supervision. We have a highly qualified staff here, and we feel we have a lot to offer."

According to Loiseau, the program requires the girls to work hard for over 20 hours a week, which is something that no high school program could ever hope to offer.

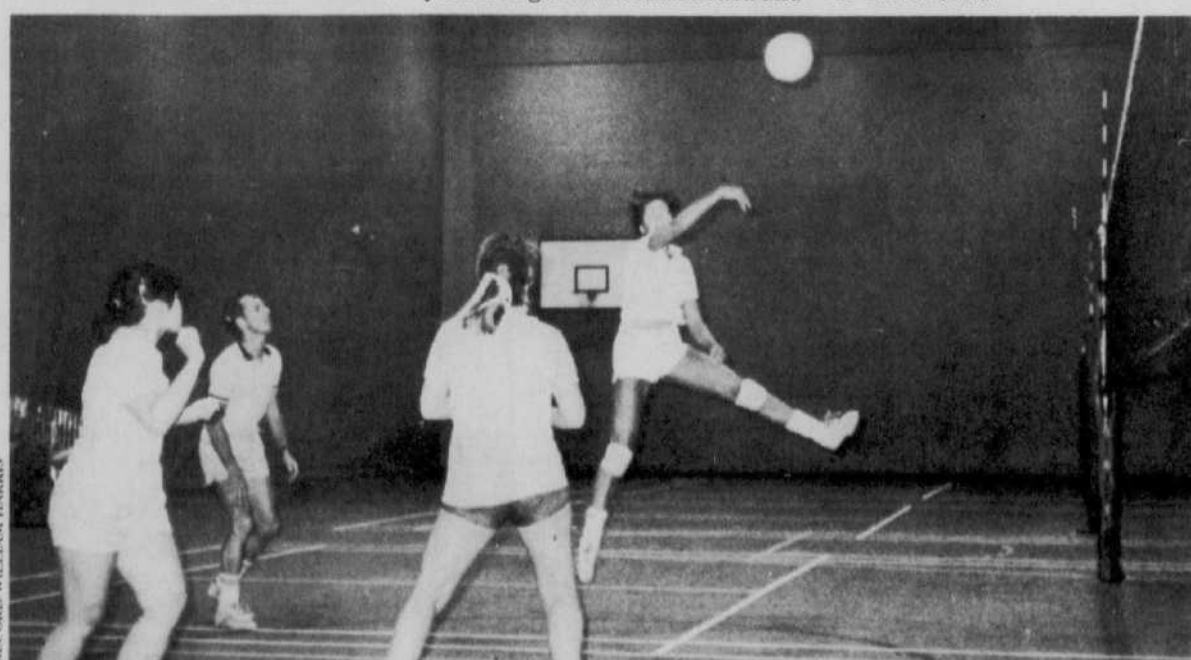
"I'd say that some of these girls learn more about volleyball in a week here than they do in an entire year of high school instruction and

playing," he said. "I don't think that any of them have too much trouble getting to sleep at night these days."

The main goal of the school, according to Loiseau, is simply for the girls to have some fun and get some exercise.

"We're not trying to make world-class players out of anybody here," he said. "All we ask is that when the girls leave after their week or two weeks here that they've learned at least one thing about the sport of volleyball."

For those interested, a few places are still open for the final two sessions of the school, starting August 5 and August 12. The August 5 session is especially for athletes from outside the immediate Sherbrooke area. Information can be obtained by contacting Sylvain Loiseau at the Université de Sherbrooke.



RECORD/STEPHEN HARRIS

The Université de Sherbrooke gym is hot and steamy these days, but a group of young athletes enrolled in the *Ecole de Volleyball Vert et Or* are still working harder than ever for the upcoming high school season.

Vince traded

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The quarterback-thin Buffalo Bills acquired Vince Ferragamo from Los Angeles Rams on Thursday in a National Football League trade that sent third-year tight end Tony Hunter to the Rams.

The Bills will also receive an undisclosed draft choice as part of the trade, which the two clubs have been considering for several months.

Ferragamo, 31, holds the Rams' record for most passing yards in a season, 3,275; most completions, 274; most attempts, 464; and most touchdowns, 30. He led the Rams to a berth in the 1980 Super Bowl against Pittsburgh and passed for 9,376 yards in his seven-year career with the Rams.

The former University of Nebraska star returned to the Rams in 1982 after a brief and unspectacular fling in the Canadian Football League with the defunct Montreal Alouettes.

Ferragamo became expendable during the off-season when the Rams signed Dieter Brock, a free-agent signing from Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the CFL. Brock twice was the Canadian league's most valuable player while with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Jeff Kemp also filled in successfully for Ferragamo last season as the Rams earned a wildcard playoff berth.

The six-foot-three, 212-pound Ferragamo missed much of the 1984 season with a broken bone in his right hand, then a torn ligament in a knuckle of his passing hand.

Hunter, 25, is a former Notre Dame all-American who was the 12th player taken in the NFL draft after his senior year.



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TRAVERSEE DU LAC MEMPHREMACOG LIST OF ACTIVITIES FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1985

12h00 Opening ceremonies
18h00 Dog Show - Place de la Traversée
19h00 Water skiing show - Place de la Traversée
20h00 CIMO-FM Disco night - Place de la Traversée
22h00 Fireworks - if rainy, will be moved to Saturday
22h30 "Cachalot" under the "Chapiteau Molson"

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1985

12h00 Opening ceremonies
13h00 Moto-Trial show - Place de la Traversée
13h30 Fashion show, under the "Chapiteau Molson"
16h00 Moto-Trial show
17h30 Moto-Trial show
18h00 Disco Music show, Place de la Traversée
19h30 Moto-Trial show
20h30 CJRS music night, under the "Chapiteau Molson"

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1985

6h00 Official opening of International swim, Prouty Beach, Newport, Vermont
6h00 Swimmers departure
8h00 - 13h00 Brunch, "Chapiteau Molson"
11h30 Water skiing show, Place de la Traversée
12h00 - 14h00 Free bus service from the "Galeries Orford"
18h00 "Champanel", "Chapiteau Molson"
20h00 Molson's champions gala (Spectacle Jeunesse)
21h30 "Champanel", closing ceremonies.



Top pro swimmers set for Newport

MAGOG (WH)—The seventh annual 'Traversée du Lac Memphremagog' international swim will take place this Sunday (July 21). The race begins at Newport, Vermont's Prouty Beach at 6 a.m., and ends in Magog, a distance of approximately 42 kilometres.

Top professional swimmers from all over the world have registered for the event, which offers over \$35,000 in total prize money. Last year's winner, William Schmidt of the United States, completed the course in a time of eight hours, 35 minutes and 15 seconds.

The Traversée du Lac Memphremagog is one of only six competitions which are used to calculate the yearly world standings for long distance professional swimmers.

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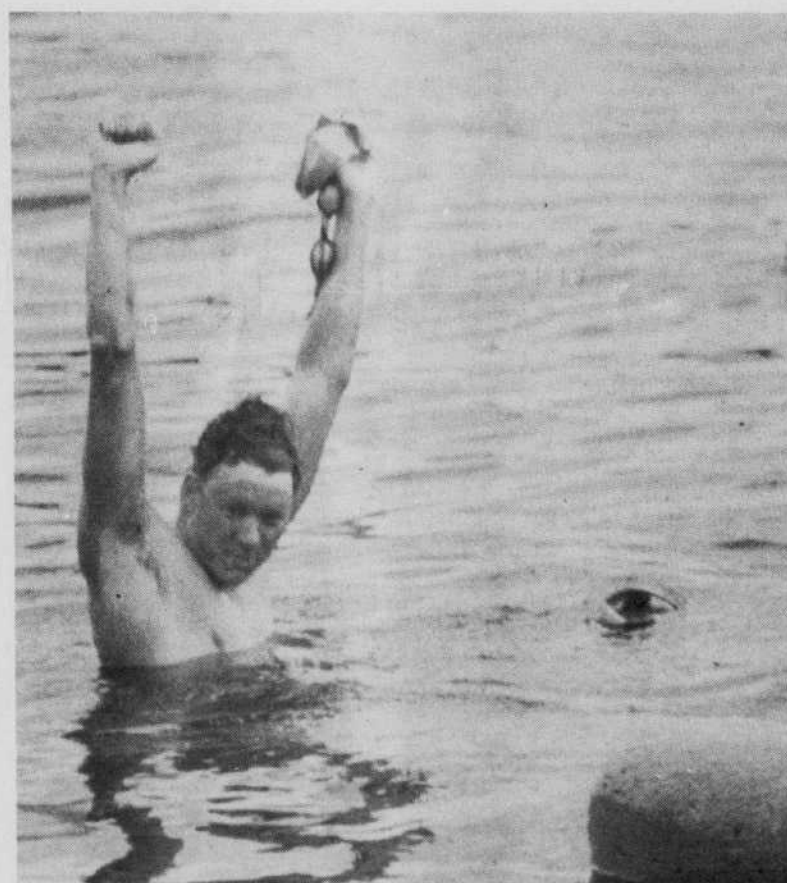
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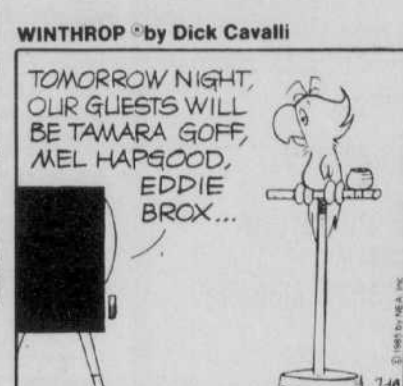
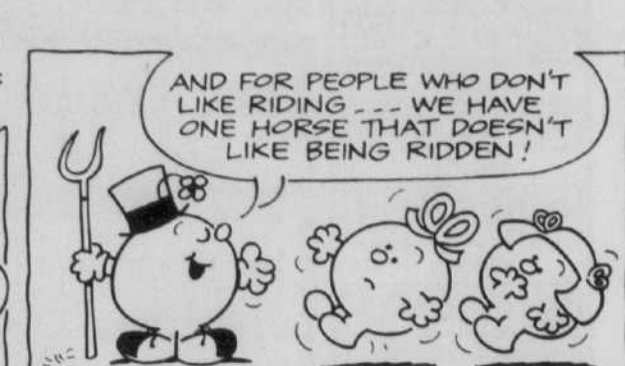
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Brookbury

Crossword

Daisy A. Allison
Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacAulay and daughter, Angela of Essex, Ont. spent a ten day vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley, and were here for the Canada Day celebration.

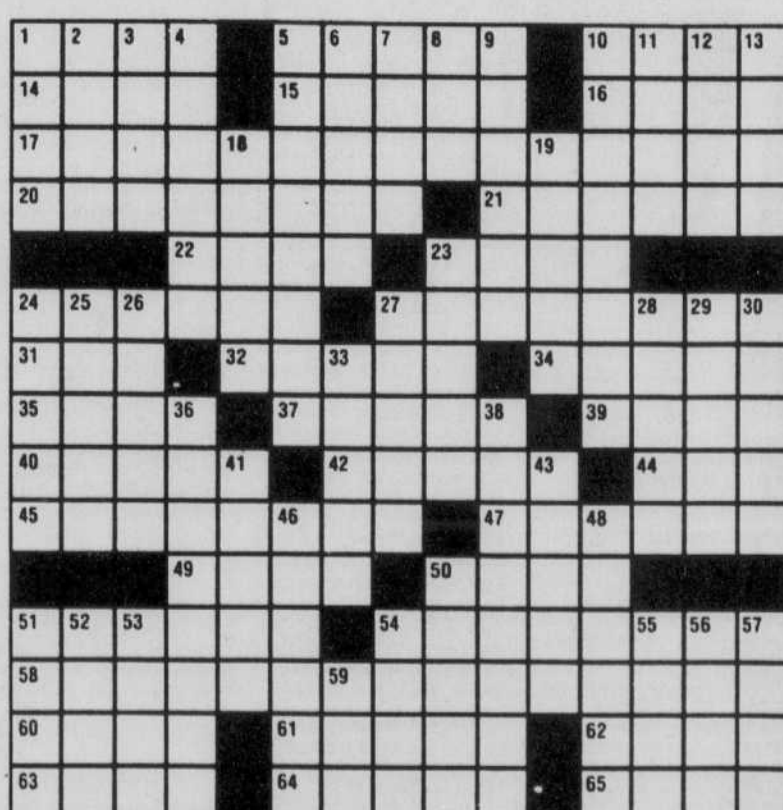
Another of their daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Hodge, Mr. Hodge and daughters Jennifer and Tara of Lithia, Mass., were weekend guests at the Batley home. Miss Laurie Hodge and friend were also overnight guests of her grandparents and all attended the celebrations on Sunday.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and family, and all other relatives and friends in the passing of their mother, grandmother and dear friend, Mrs. Eva Goodenough, after a long illness. Eva, as so many of us knew her, was a wonderful woman and a friend to everyone, as she was never known to say evil of anyone. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her. Ralph Coleman has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Florence Capwell of Lethbridge, Alta. Sympathy is extended to the Coleman family in their sorrow. Miss Susan Batley spent a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley.

Saturday afternoon callers at the Lionel Allison home were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence of Cobourg, Ont. and Mrs. Stuart Joyce of Bishopston where the Lawrences are visiting.

- ACROSS**
- Sharp blow
 - Thick slices
 - Fast drive
 - Yeats' land
 - What 32A could eat
 - Make believe
 - Make a getaway
 - Pre-flight activities
 - Jewelry item
 - Adult pike
 - Wild plum
 - Film maker
 - Listening devices
 - rule (usually)
 - Certain Jack
 - Dawn
 - Sea food
 - Sweetener
 - Opening
 - Well-done
 - Adjusted musically
 - Yutang
 - Problem
 - Nitpicker
 - Ordinal endings
 - Rhine feeder
 - Turk. town
 - Creates cartoons
 - In a pickle
 - Household lady
 - Honker
 - Gaelic
 - Time frames
 - Like amphorae
 - Lack

- DOWN**
- Very: Ger.
 - Stead
 - Kuwaiti for one
 - Vend
 - Mountaintop features
 - Actor Greene
 - Certain times: abbr.
 - Scrooge word



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7/19/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



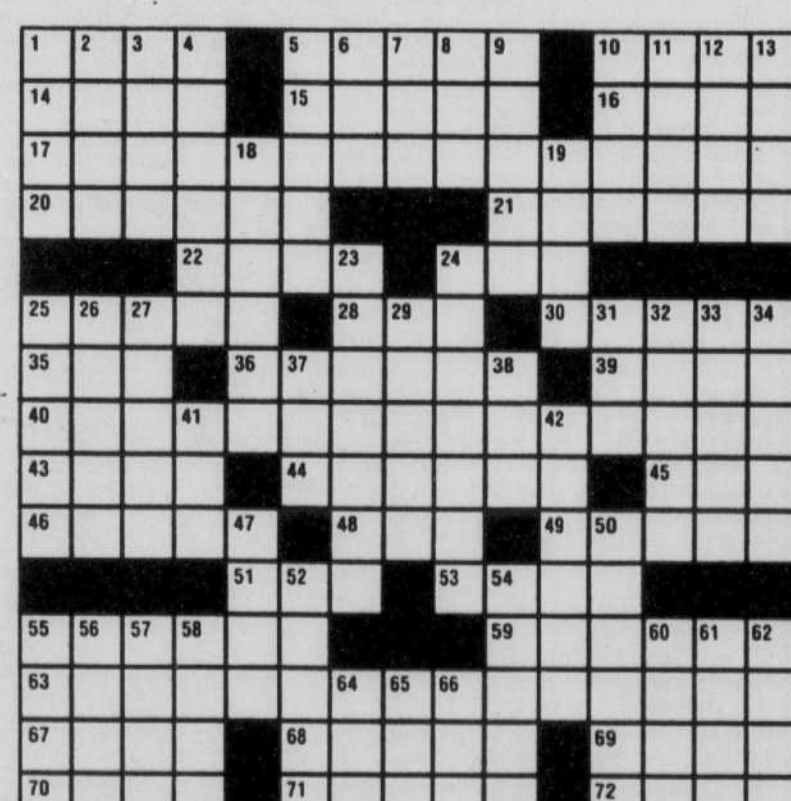
7/19/85

- 43 Skin
48 Transmute
48 Stun with noise
50 — for news
51 Sigher's phrase
52 Close in

- 53 Hindu god
54 — effort
55 Vetch
56 Other
57 Pung
59 Tibetan gazelle

- ACROSS**
- Courts units
 - Baseball action
 - Worker
 - Smell — (suspect)
 - Great Lake
 - Breathing sound
 - Puzzle's topic
 - Hold high
 - Lots
 - Road or gang follower
 - Mr. Ziegfeld
 - Strike together
 - Distinctive period
 - Pennants
 - Swiss river
 - Venerate
 - Chill
 - Elements
 - Malevolent
 - Milwaukee pro
 - Joplin work
 - "Superman" Christopher
 - Indian ape
 - Kind of orange
 - Ethiopian commander
 - Jerk
 - Kind of acid
 - Nabbed
 - NY area teams
 - Wild buffalo
 - Cosmetic
 - School dance
 - Bring up
 - Flub
 - SAR word

- DOWN**
- Ump's call
 - Aphrodite's boy
 - Rigid
 - Emphasis
 - Composition
 - Groove
 - Skill
 - Deer
 - Sign up: var.



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7/20/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/20/85

- 54 TV Grant
55 Open a bit
56 Bill part
57 Lab burner
58 Mogul
60 Cipher

- 61 High collar
62 Heroes' awards: abbr.
64 As well
65 Sky sight
66 16 or 21

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OVERSTOCKED - Have to sacrifice, Anglo-Arab saddle mare, very quiet and friendly. Nice confirmation. Guaranteed sound. Good with children. \$1,250. Call: 567-6418

66 Articles for sale

1978 Yamaha 650 Special with accessories, asking \$800. Welder, 400 amp D.C. with 4 cyl. Wisconsin motor, asking \$600. Godfrey water pump with one cylinder Wisconsin gasoline motor with accessories, asking \$400. Call 837-2973 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4-speed MGB transmission. Best offer. (819) 569-8100.

HAY ELEVATOR 43 feet. Nearly new, with deviator. Call 875-5371.

HAY FOR SALE. Call: 875-3573 after 6 p.m.

MANY plumbing tools, all tools like new. Call after 5 p.m. 876-2166.

ONE YEAR OLD and 2 year old purebred hereford bull. South Stukely. Call: (514) 539-0125

SINLGE continental bed, \$50.00; 24 inch burner stove, \$100.00; 8.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, new, \$300.00 or best offer; 21 inch black & white T.V., \$100.00 or best offer. Call: 838-5763.

SOLID OAK dining room table with 6 chairs (Circa 1900). Tel: 842-2648.

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own at 55c a pound at Loyola Couture, 114 Route 108 East, between Cookshire and Lennoxville. Plus fresh Rhubarb. Call 875-3507.

WEDDING dress size 5-6. \$175.00. Call 565-9138 after 6 p.m.

61 Articles wanted

BUYING antique furniture, such as old cupboards, tables, desks, boxes & wicker. Also, interested in old tin or cast iron toys, banks, baskets, decoys, advertising items, post cards, hockey cards, paintings, decorative crockery, quilts, carving, & old fish lures. Chloé Chute 875-3855.

POST CARDS BEFORE 1930. Townships area only. Hockey cards before 1970. Baseball cards. Canadian Mint stamps only. Private collector. Call 563-4922.

WANTED: Above ground swimming pool, 16 ft. diameter by 4 ft. high with good filter. Call: 567-7625.

WIDE 8 ft. box for 1977 GMC Sierra 25 pick up, in good condition (no rust) at reasonable price. Call: 819-875-3654 after 6 p.m.

40 Cars for sale

1976 Cadillac, Sedan de Ville, good condition. For information call: 875-3550.

1976 Plymouth Volare, new paint job last summer, rebuilt transmission, new exhaust and brakes, mags, 318, \$1,500.00 negotiable also 14ft. fiberglass boat, \$175.00. Call: 562-8622

1977 Honda Civic, good tires and battery, selling for parts, \$400.00 Call: 567-7625.

1979 FORD PINTO, good shape. Call 566-7100 after 5 p.m.

43 Campers-Trailers

FOR SALE 15 foot hard side camper, sleeps 6, 3 way fridge, furnace & stove. Call after 1 p.m. Waterloo (514) 539-2143.

FOR SALE 15 foot hard side camper, sleeps 6, 3 way fridge, furnace & stove. Call after 1 p.m. Waterloo (514) 539-2143.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1982 KAWASAKI 1000, 14,000 km., tune-up, new tires, perfect shape. Supertrax exhaust 4 into 1. Call 566-7100 after 4 p.m.

1984 HONDA, 3 wheeler, 200 S, in good condition, \$1,100. Call 565-7997 before 4 p.m. or 837-2962 after 7 p.m.

HONDA 650 custom for sale, 1981, asking \$1,100. Call: 837-2510.

45 Boats & motors

14 ft. fiberglass motorboat, 50 h.p. Mercury, in good running order, trailer included. \$1,800. Tel: 843-2224 (Lake Lovering)

16 Foot Rawden fiberglass canoe flat back. \$450. Good condition. 565-1591.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

FARMERS MARKET - North Hatley

Classified

(819) 569-9525

AUCTION SALE

For DR. C. WATTS, MRS. M. JAMIESON AND OTHERS
To be held at the Richmond community center,
Richmond, Que.

820 Gouin St. (next to the arena)
SAT. JULY 27, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: Antique dishes, carnival glass including: Luster flute green bon-bon dish; carnival set of 6 nappies and daisy pattern; carnival diamond lace bowl; pair of Bristol glass vases; several pieces of Noritake; 10" Nippon vase; depression glass (green & pink); set of Shamrock pattern dishes; liqueur glasses; crystal wine glasses and goblets; set of 10 crystal handpainted goblets; pressed glass butter dish; Baden Powell plate; Royal Doulton pieces; pressed glass fruit bowl; set of 12 depression glass sherbet dishes and serving bowl; open lace pattern. Miscellaneous dishes consisting of crystal cream and sugar set; china beer mugs; cups & saucers; Fisher-Price toys; Coleman cooler; sleeping bags; excellent assortment of fishing equipment, poles, reels, tackle, hip waders; 2 back packs & camp cots; exercise bike; lawn chairs; hibachi; humidifiers; child's crib & playpen; baby carriage; wooden canister sets; 3 speed men's bike; children's bikes; snow shoes; electric lawn mower; radio; skateboard; wall shelf; aquarium; electric heaters. TOOLS: 10" Craftsman radial arm saw (like new), 2 1/2 h.p.; complete 3/8" drill; battery charger; open end wrench set; booster cables; hand saws; chain saw; grease gun; router bench; Homelite electric chain saw; come-along; wheelbarrow; complete 3/8" socket set; band saw; hydraulic jack (3 ton); framing square; B & D. skill saw. ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Bureaus with bevelled oval mirrors, oval walnut victorian table; picture frames; pine chest of drawers; oak library table; antique hand-planes; music cabinet; bureau with tear-drop pulls; parlor table; cradle; assortment of chairs including wicker, chicken coop, oak, rocking, Morris, captain's chairs; chifferoni; oil lamps; candle maker; children's chairs; crocks; 1903 Webster dictionary; antique light fixture; press back rocker; milk cans; trillite; jumbo bottles; caned rocking chair; china cabinet; harmonium and stool; maple bed set & chest; maple floor lamp; oak flat top desk; bookcase wall unit, 92" wide; end tables; Quasar color T.V. & black & white T.V.; filing drawer, kitchen cabinet; child's dresser; 2 wicker bar stools; high chair; Roxtan sofa & chair; Kroeler chesterfield & chair; 2 large stereo speakers; braided rug; mail box; dressers; arm chair; lazy boy chair; linens & blankets; table lamps; car ski rack; pressure cooker; metal desk; 24" electric stove (McClary); picnic table; Franklin stove; plant stands; beds; lounge chairs; wooden stools; 40 channel C.B.; telestar T.V. game; many more articles too numerous to mention. Preview Saturday July 27, 1985 at 9 a.m. Cantine on premises. For further information, please contact the auctioneer. Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

BRIAN S. BARRIE
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
RICHMOND, QUE.
JOB 2HO
(819) 826-5373

For All Your Auction Needs Without Obligation Contact

CRACKHOLM AUCTION SERVICES
David "Butch" Crack
Bilingual Auctioneer
P.O. Box 514 — Richmond, Que. — Tel: (819) 826-2424

TENDER

Tenders will be received by mail at St. George's Rectory, 86 Queen St., Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 1J4, by July 31, 1985, for the demolition or removal of the Milby Church Hall located on McVety Road, Milby. We reserve the right to refuse any offers. Further information available from the same address or Mrs. Gordon Barnett, tel: 837-2661.

There is a cure for Kidney Disease

Together we can find it

THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA
Make it your victory too!

South Bolton

Mrs. Willis Willey
292-5785

Betty-Ann Willey attended a birthday supper for her aunt Lil Willey in Knowlton recently.

Belated birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Lil Willey of Knowlton. Mrs. Blanche Schoolcraft at the Cote Home and Bruce Burnham, South Bolton.

Barbara Willey, Ottawa, was visiting her mother and sister on the weekend. While here, she attended the Baptist Church picnic in Mansonville with her sister Betty-Ann and niece Emily, and also visited her sister Lorna in Sutton and called on Mrs. Glenna Fuller.

Mrs. Albert Cameron, David Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. George St. James of Delson have returned home from Prince Edward Island. While there, they were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortier and family in Summerside, P.E.I.

Heather Davis, R.N., Ottawa, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis.

VILLE DE LAC
BROME

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting held on July 8, 1985 the municipal council adopted by-law no. 88, concerning animals running loose to be taken to shelter, also the procedures.

This by-law is available at the town's office, 122 Lakeside, for the interested persons. Given at Lac Brome, this July 15th, 1985. Lucie Viau
Town Clerk

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PLUS AIR TOOLS & ACCESSORIES
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300 QUEEN ST.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.
819-567-7721

North Country Swingers host 12th annual Dance in the Clouds

JAY PEAK (IH) — Jay Peak mountain in Vermont was alive with the sounds of toe tapping music as square dancers from several New England States as faraway as Rhode Island and Florida, Montreal and points of the Eastern Townships gathered for the 12th annual Dance in the Clouds hosted by the North Country Swingers.

Many came in Friday by car and mobile homes, others came to join them on Saturday until 320 were there. Everyone enjoyed the facilities and filled the motel. Friday evening the management served a buffet, Saturday, a luncheon in Hay's diningroom and that evening a banquet in the Charter room, all served with Vermont hospitality.

They danced in three halls in the main lodge and atop of the peak. The tram was busy Saturday carrying dancers up and down. Several were visiting the area for the first time and they marveled at the scenic beauty into both great countries. The weatherman was kind in welcoming the visitors for it was perfect under a blue sky.

The callers were Red Bates from Hamden, Massachusetts, Al Monty, Barre, Vt., Bucky Tenney, Morrisville and the Cues was Lloyd Lavalley of Northfield, Vt.

Workshops in square and ballroom (round) dances were

the order of the day and Saturday evening the final dance. Again they danced in the hall and on the deck to recorded music and singing changes of the callers to "Bow to your partner" "change gears" "double pass thru" etc. The squares were interspersed by ball room dances, so graceful, to appropriate music and call of the steps.

One special guest was Nellie Louise, a square dance doll, who started her tour of such dance festivals as at Jay, from Michigan, she has visited many places and at each has been the recipient of a group pin. Because she loves to travel she was to be presented to the Square (eight dancers) who was attending from the most distant point. This proved to be the South County Squares from Kingstown, Rhode Island who will take her back with them. Along with Nellie is a log of her travels and she has been as far as Florida, California and Manitoba, plus points in between, so each group writes in her log about their dance event.

North Country Swingers also have two square dancers, made by Edith Selby, their names are King and Seabaa and they sit in a rope swing and attend every function of their groups of over 100 dancers, American and Canadian.

Twelve beautiful door prizes were donated by the hosting club and six awarded each evening, in addition there were two prizes given by ticket sales, again, one each evening. One was a step stool hand stencilled and given by Paulette Caron, the other a vanity shelf built and donated by Harley Flinn.

The Wheel and Deal shop from Maine which travels to such events was much patronized as its sales are exclusively for square and ballroom dancers.

The North Country Swingers presidents are Ken and Ruby Jenness who also chaired the arrangements for the event. It was they who made the Hay facility arrangements and Chef Joe Stone and food beverage manager Jeanne Poirier excelled in their talents. Joan McAllister was contact convener. Lloyd and Edith Selby headed the decorations committee of Fred and Betty Murphy, Paul and Arlene Lavalley, Harley Flinn, and Selby's daughter and granddaughter Jane and Diane Shumski, and by the Jenness's daughter and grandson Sonya and John Stockard. From the ceiling in the lodge were suspended flags of different countries and dancing couples, potted Vermont wood



Dancing in the clouds at Jay Peak.



Ruby and Ken Jenness, Presidents of North Country Swingers, Ctr: Nellie Louise, the traveling doll.

ferns and wild daisies were here, there and everywhere, along with other dancing motif, this and the colorful dance frocks and skirts and men's shirts made it a very attractive setting.

Others on committees were Carl Cych

who attended the directional to Jay Peak signs; Door registrations, Fred and Margaret Currier, advance registrations, Arlene and Paul Lavalley, and there were others from the North Country Swingers who added their ta-

lents in various ways, and all greeted guests at this very successful Dance in the Clouds.

August 4, Americans and Canadians will square dance on the International Boundary of Derby Line - Rock Island, from 2 until 5:00 p.m.



Vi Elliott celebrated her 85th birthday at Dufferin Heights Ladies Invitational, playing in the tournament.

Annual Invitational tournament held at Dufferin Heights

By Ivy Hatch

Dufferin Heights Ladies Golf Club, on July 11, held their annual Invitational two ball - best ball tournament which was played by 68 ladies, several coming for their first time to Dufferin.

Pierette Schirch and Mimi Belisle from Granby Club won the 1st gross; Amy Curtis and Gini Bournier, Dufferin, the 1st Net. In late afternoon all gathered in the Club House where Nancy Denney, ladies president, using her best

French and in English spoke a gracious welcome and said how pleased the Dufferin ladies were to have so many Canadian clubs attending, and she spoke a special warm welcome to the ones from the Orleans Club.

She then proceeded to announce the winners, who had a choice of the beautiful prizes displayed. Winners to the 15th net were golfers from Long-champ, Invergue, Milby, Lennoxville, Coaticook and Orleans.

A buffet supper was served by the Dufferin staff. It had been a record success and weather contributed towards this with "first time" visitors speaking complimentary remarks about the scenic beauty.

The birthday song

was sung to honor the 85th birthday of Vi Elliott which she was observing that day. She keeps young by playing golf in summer and curling in winter. Her many friends join to wish her many more tournament plays.

Dedication Service for new Memorial Gates at Elmwood

Over one hundred persons attended the Elmwood Cemetery third annual Memorial and tree planting service held on Sunday July 7. President Art Wright welcomed those gathered at the cemetery and Rev. W. Provis of Ayer's Cliff offered the Memorial Prayer.

Vice-President Stan Lothrop reported on the financial campaign stating that the amount of \$8,000.00 had been received to date and was optimistic that the objective of \$10,000. might be attained before termination of the ongoing campaign. He paid tribute to those who assisted in organizing the campaign and mentioned in particular Mrs. Ruth Lavalley and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Chretien.

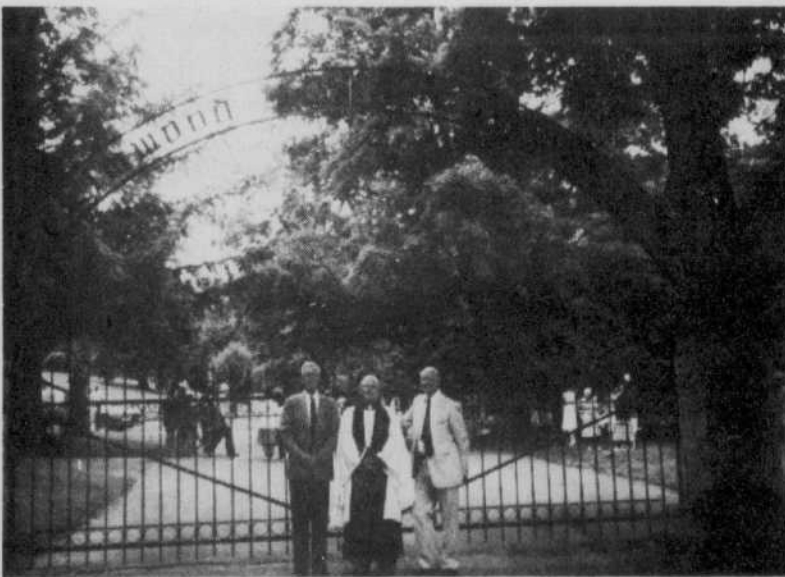
Then followed the dedication of the new Memorial Entrance Gates, during which a musical prelude was given by Lois Blanchette and Mickey Coupland. Following the dedication by Rev. Provis, the ribbon ceremony was performed by Miss Veronique Laroche, whose great-great-great-

grandparents have traditionally been associated with the cemetery.

The group then proceeded to the monuments of the Oddfellows and Masonic Orders where impressive services were conducted by officers of the organizations. Another ceremony was conducted by the members of the Royal Canadian Legion under the command of Gerry Barlow at the Last Post Lot. Prior to the tree planting service, Mrs. Vivian Hutchison read an original poem "Hope", written by Mrs. Lois Blanchette. Rev. Provis conducted the memorial prayer, after which Mrs. Natalie Munster, cemetery Patron, planted a beautiful blue spruce tree with the ceremonial gold shovel. Refreshments were served from the tent and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Among those present were Mrs. Marguerite Loomis, Justice Guy Blanchette and cemetery trustees S. Stewart, J. Ross, I. Richards, R. Cutts, G. Chretien, S.

Brown, S. Lothrop, A. Wright and Sec. Treas. R. Jackson. Board members G. Chretien and R. Jackson acted as ushers for the event, greeting guests and distributing programs. Special tribute was paid John Young and Alton Simpson for their continued dedication in the performance of their duties. Mrs. Ora Foreman acted as official photographer. With the co-operation of the weather, the event was again considered successful by all those in attendance.



Standing in front of the new Memorial Entrance Gates, are from left to right, Mr. Stan Lothrop, Rev. William Provis and Mr. Art Wright.

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The sympathy of old friends here is extended to the family of the late Charlie Kydd of North Hatley who passed away suddenly on July 12.

Mrs. Lester Drew and daughters attended a bridal shower for Diane Wintle at the Legion Hall, Ayer's Cliff, Saturday afternoon, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

nald Smith in Sherbrooke on Sunday, July 14, when the Smiths entertained at a surprise 45th wedding anniversary party for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith of Rock Island.

Angela and Kathy Locke spent a day with their friends, Stephanie and Kathy Hodges at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradley at North Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gemmell.

lance Dobb of Mesa, Arizona, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler one day recently.

Mrs. Ben Cunningham spent a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Letourneau in Pierrefonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cote, Brendan and Kylie of Mansonville are spending the summer with Mrs. Wallace Gemmell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cote spent a few days this past week with relatives in Connecticut.

Lisa and Kim Powell of Ottawa are spending a holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stoddard.

Mr. Harold Yertaw has been a patient in hospital again but was able to return to his home on Saturday, July 6.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER **the Record**



The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Sherbrooke: Gordon, Brooks, Alexandre.

Sherbrooke: Rte 53: Dominion, Boisjoli, Durham, Argyle, Malouin, Jacques-Cartier.

Please apply to:

Circulation Department
569-9528

Church Directory

Seventh Day Adventist

**SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST**
Westmount St.,
Waterville
Saturday Services
Sabbath School
2:00 p.m.
Preaching Service
3:00 p.m.
Pastor Tom Leblanc
875-5465
837-2143

United Church of Canada

**Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral
charge**
We welcome you
for worship
9:30 a.m.
North Hatley
11:00 a.m.
Waterville
Hatley
closed.
Minister: Rev.
Jane Aikman

United Church of Canada



**LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH**
CORNER OF
Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. D. Warren
Organist: Claude Bernier
Mrs. Nancy Rahn,
Choir Director
10:00 a.m.
Joint Service at St.
George's Anglican Church
Rev. Douglas C. Warren
preaching
No service at Lennoxville
United Church

United Church of Canada



10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Guest:
Solon K. Barnes

Plymouth-Trinity
Dufferin at Montreal in
Sherbrooke
567-6373
Minister: Rev. M. Sadler

Anglican Church of Canada

**ST. PETER'S
CHURCH**
Dufferin Street
Sherbrooke
(569-1818)
Sunday
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
Divine Service
Wednesday
11:15 a.m.
Divine Service

Anglican Church of Canada

**ST. GEORGE'S
CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE**
—Inst'd 1822—
Rector: Rev. Canon
A. Mervyn Awcock
Director of Music
Morris C. Austin
TRINITY VII
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
(Lennoxville United Church
attending)
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

**THE PARISH OF
THE ADVENT
& ST. PAUL
SHERBROOKE
WITH THE CHAPEL
OF ST. MARY**
Rector, Rev. D.E.
Ross
Trinity VII
11:00 a.m.
Church of the Advent
Morning Prayer

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen
Minister:
Elmore Bomer
Student Minister:
Edward Reid
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship

Christian Science

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The First Church
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Services in French,
2nd Sunday at
9:30 a.m.
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Sherbrooke
Reading Room is
open
Wed. and Sat.
2:00-4:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
First Wednesday
of every month
April through
November
Testimony
meeting

Presbyterian

**THE WORD OF
GRACE
C.K.T.S. Dial 90**
8:00 a.m.
With Blake Walker

**ST. ANDREW'S
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
280
Frontenac
Street
Minister: Rev. B. Walker
Organist: Irving Richards

10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
Guest preacher:
Rev. John Vaudry
A cordial welcome
to all

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal Street,
Sherbrooke
9:30-10:30 a.m.
The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
Speaker:
Mr. Francis Hatch
Sunday School
for Nursery,
Primary and
Junior children
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting and
Bible Study
ALL THE WORD
OF GOD FOR ALL
THE PEOPLE OF
GOD.

Unitarian Universalist



**UNITARIAN-
UNIVERSALIST
CHURCH OF
NORTH HATLEY,
QUE.**
Minister:
Rev. Charles Herrick
Service at
11:30 a.m.

Catholic

**ST. PATRICK'S
CATHOLIC
CHURCH**
Corner King &
Gordon St.
Pastor:
Rev. Paul Brault
Tel.: 569-1145
MASSSES
Saturday - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.

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Kidney Disease**
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R. L. Bishop & Son Funeral Chapels
819-562-9977
Gordon Smith Funeral Home
819-562-2685 / 889-2231

PLEASE NOTE

All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In
Memoriams - Brieflets -
Criers — should be sent in
typed or printed.

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIALS..... 50¢ 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: 50¢ 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 RECORDS ONLY:
Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Social notes

Huntingville

Marian Dewing
On July 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunting, Bakersfield, California, arrived at Mrs. Winifred Dewing's (aunt), where they were luncheon guests, then went to his uncle Reg. and Marian Dewing, spent the afternoon and were supper guests, then to another uncle and aunt, Clifford Hunting and Mrs. Bernice Sewell, where they parked their motor home and visited with Clifford and Bernice and other relatives who included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hunting, Mrs. Merle Carr, and back to Winnie's, Reggie and Marian's for a short visit, leaving from Huntingville on July 9 for other parts of the States before returning to Bakersfield. It has been years since Howard and his wife Hermina had never been there, Howard's father and mother were both from Huntingville, the late Floyd Hunting and Beatrice Dewing Hunting and Howard was born in Huntingville, also other brothers and sisters. While they were here, several of their relatives took them out for rides, dinners, etc.

Mr. William Mitchell had the misfortune to break his hip and friends are sorry to hear he also has developed pneumonia while in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Mr. Henry Hunting celebrated his birthday on July 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent (daughter), Troy and Debbie Lunn of North Hatley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunting (son) and three children, Mrs. Ethel Loach and daughter Mrs. Pat Winslow all came to help him celebrate.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell had a lovely birthday dinner at their home for Henry and Mrs. Marcie Cascadden was also there to help him celebrate. This was

much appreciated by Henry and Margaret, as both are not at all well and under doctors' care.

Congratulations to Mr. Bill Crichtley and Mrs. Hazel Crawford on their recent marriage.

Mrs. Violet Thompson took Mrs. Elmira Aulis to Sawyerville and were dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle Banks.

At time of writing (July 13th) Mr. Stanley Chute was moved out of I.C.U. into a ward. This is Stanley's 12th week in the C.H.U. We're wishing you the best, Stanley.

On Sunday afternoon, family and friends of Mrs. Elmira Aulis gathered at the home of her daughter Florence Aldrich, to help her celebrate her 95th birthday. There were 42 there, and she received gifts, flowers and currency. A pleasant afternoon was spent and Florence served lunch to all. Our best wishes for good health and more birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen, Listowel, Ont., arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Reb. Dewing's on July 3rd. On Friday they took us to Sherbrooke as Reggie had a doctor's appointment, and then went from there to Moe's River as the four were invited to Everett and Lena Luce's as supper guests. The Bowens were glad to visit the Luce's as they had not seen them for a year, and glad to see Everett able to sit outside with everyone and to see Nelson, his wife and Dany also.

Don and Elsie left on Saturday for Lacombe to visit her sister and husband and en route home to Ontario, will stop in Tweed to visit their daughter, Sandra, Jeffrey and Christopher Brown and then to Listowel, but will be moving to St. Catharines, Ont., as they have bought a home there.

Mrs. Ross Carter of Beebe spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich, and called on Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Hunting, but they were at the C.H.U. so did not see them, also called at Reg. and Marian Dewing's en route home Thursday.

Friends of Mrs. Willard Bennett will be sorry to hear she is in hospital and underwent surgery on Wednesday.

Mrs. Beatrice Noble was a Sunday afternoon and supper guest of the R. Dewings.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dewing called on their son Fred and Betty on Compton Road to see their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dewing, Edmonton, Alta., Diane and baby Jessica, Dan Bennett, Jenny and David, of Chibougamau, who are all spending a vacation with their parents.

Brigham

Doris Dougall

This community was greatly saddened and shocked to hear of the sudden death on July 5th of Mr. Walter Hawthorne, a life-long resident of this place. Our sincere and heartfelt sympathy is extended to his wife and all his family. He will be greatly missed far and wide, having been widely known throughout the area.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne of B.C. are spending some time here, having been called home by the death of his father. Also spending time with her mother is Mrs. T. Hubert (Annabel) of Pittsburg, Penn. with her husband, Mr. Hubert, who were also called here by Mr. Hawthorne's sudden death.

Mrs. Dorothea Beaudry of River Park, Va. is spending an indefinite time at her summer home here.

Mrs. George Watts and Mr. Orsen Wheeler are spending the season at her summer home here.

Card party

IVESHILL — At the five hundred card party at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 3, there were 21 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Myrtle Sage; 2nd, Evelyn Johnston; consolation, Allison Watson. Gents 1st, Bob Sage; 2nd, Jim Hall; consolation, Chester Caswell.

The float prize of 9

diamonds won by Bob Sage.

Door prizes: Alma Fournier; Vivian Moulton; Doug Twyman; Gerald Decoteau; Victor Belanger; Meryl Nutbrown; Sylvia Tyler; Mabel Hall; Dot McCourt and Dorcas French.

Box of groceries won by Herb Lassenba and 2nd, Dot McCourt.

"THE ASSOCIATES"

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Card of Thanks



IMBEAULT - A sincere thank you to family and friends, for sympathy cards, flowers, visits at the hospital or assistance at the funeral home at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Louise Anna Canuel Imbeault, on June 26, 1985. Please accept this personal thank you.

GERARD, RAYMOND
JEAN-MARIE
GEORGES
LILIANNE BELIVEAU
JACQUELINE STANFIELD
LISE CHRETIEN

In Memoriam

BEAN - In fond and loving memory of my dear husband who passed away suddenly five years ago in Whitefield, N.H., July 20, 1979. The golden gates were opened. A gentle voice said come, and with love farewell unspoken. He calmly entered home. Gone and sadly missed
EMMA M. BEAN
(His loving wife)

DEMERS, EMBER - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away July 19, 1974. Like falling leaves the years slip by. But love and memories never die. What we would give if we could say Hi mom in the same old way.

To hear your voice,
To see your beautiful smile,
To sit and chat with you awhile,
To be together the same old way.

Would be our greatest wish today.
Deep in our hearts lies great memories,
For to see your empty chair,
Brings us great heartache.

Mon you shall never really know,
Just how much we miss you so.

Until we meet again remember this,
We love you and miss you, so very much.

BERNICE & ELEANOR
(loving daughters)

DEMERS, EMBER - In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away July 19, 1974. Here and there and all around us,
There are things we see and hear,
Ever helping to remind us
Of the one no longer near.

There will always be a longing,
Always be an aching heart,
For the one we love so dearly,
But from whom we had to part.

Always remembered
GEORGE, PAUL
JERRY & PHIL
(loving grandsons)

HUFF - In ever loving memory of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Edna Mary (Brown) Huff, who entered into eternal rest and peace with God on July 19, 1982.

How blessed the dead Who die in the Lord,
For their works do follow them,
Salth His words.
Though we cry out in anguish
And dark is the way,
We know that He giveth us

Strength for the day,
This comforts the heart,
Though tears dim the eyes.

Of him who on God's Precious promise relies.
So may we look upward,
Our hope fixed on God,
And follow the pathway
Our loved one has trod.
Always remembered in thought and prayer

CLARENCE HUFF
CYNTHIA & RONALD DREW
KENNETH & GLENDA HUFF (& family)
BARBARA & WALTER HARTWELL
MICHAEL DREW

BUD & LILLIAN COATES

DUSTIN - We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our children, grandchildren, their husbands and wives for a most wonderful day they arranged for us in the occasion of our 60th wedding anniversary. Also we thank our relatives, friends who came and shared a delicious buffet served at noon and those who came to the open house, for all the lovely cards, gifts, money, phone calls. May you all be blessed as we have been through out the years.

TOM & EDITH DUSTIN

QUINN - In loving memory of our parents, grandparents and great grandparents, Gladys Ida (Trombly) Quinn who passed away on July 5, 1984 and her husband Oscar Dougall Quinn who passed away on July 20, 1965.

In a graveyard gently sleeping
Close beside a country road
Lie the two we loved so dearly,
Gone from us to their abode

They wished no one a last farewell
Nor did they said goodbye.
They were gone before we knew it
And only God knows why.

Sadly missed by:
OSBORNE & ALMA QUINN (& family)
(son & daughter-in-law)

GEORGE - The family of the late Eric Nelson George wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and support given at the tragic loss of a dear son, brother and grandson, on June 7th, 1985. Our appreciation for the many floral tributes, donations to the Sherbrooke Young Farmers' Horse Club, those who sent donations to the charity of their choice, messages of sympathy, telephone calls, food sent to our homes, helping with chores and visitations at the funeral home. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Canon Linton Westman and the pall bearers, and also for the kindness shown Allen George at the time of the accident.

THE FAMILY

Births

APPLETON - David and Linda (nee Rothney) are very happy to announce the birth of their son, Jordan David, 8 lbs. 2 oz. on July 6, 1985, at Women's College Hospital in Toronto. Grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Appleton of Clarkson, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rothney of Abbotsford, British Columbia.

CHANNELL - Colin and Kim (nee Hall) are proud to announce the birth of their first son, Christopher Allan, on July 10, 1985 at North Country Hospital, Newport, Vermont. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall and Mrs. Allen Channell.

Deaths

FRANCIS, Wilber - At the Sherbrooke Hospital Tuesday, July 16, 1985. Wilber Lowe Francis in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Coleman. Dear father of Craig of Mississauga, Robert Tracy of Kingston, Stephen of Lennoxville, Kerry of Victoria, B.C. and William of Bramalea, Ont. Sadly missed by 9 grandchildren and one sister Dorothy (Mrs. W. McKnight). Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville where funeral service will be held Friday, July 19 at 3 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern cemetery. Visitation Thursday 7-9 ONLY. Donations to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

HATCHER, Gladys - Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, July 18, 1985, Gladys Rodgers, in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Roy Hatcher. She is survived by sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, many nieces, nephews and friend Clayton McNab. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Home, 76 Queen St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 20 at 2 p.m. Canon W.H.M. Church officiating. Interment Malvern Cemetery.

Card of Thanks

COATES - We would like to thank everyone who helped to make our 25th anniversary such a happy occasion, especially our families for the lovely party. Sincere thanks to those who brought gifts, cards, money and good wishes. To the members of the Bury W.I. and to all who joined in our celebration. We will always treasure the memory of our special evening.

BUD & LILLIAN COATES

DUSTIN - We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our children, grandchildren, their husbands and wives for a most wonderful day they arranged for us in the occasion of our 60th wedding anniversary. Also we thank our relatives, friends who came and shared a delicious buffet served at noon and those who came to the open house, for all the lovely cards, gifts, money, phone calls. May you all be blessed as we have been through out the years.

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THE FAMILY

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Saturday, July 20

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 20, 1985

Lady Luck has some aces up her sleeve for you in the year ahead. She will be dealing them out at the times you'll need them most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a wonderful knack today for making people feel completely at ease and receptive. Good things happen when we're nice. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're likely to be financially luckier today than you will be tomorrow. Give priority to matters that can make or save you money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions will be looking to you for leadership today in involvements of mutual concern. Don't be afraid to assume command.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something beneficial could develop for you today through a unique channel, so be alert. A relative may have an active hand in what transpires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you will be popular with friends; wherever you go you're likely to be the center of attention. Let your hair down and be your warm, charming self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tenaciously pursue your objectives today and don't be too cognizant of the odds. If you're determined enough, the success you seek will be yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where important issues are concerned, take the long-range view today rather than the immediate one. Plans that are well-founded now will produce benefits later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Profit from your commercial dealings is a strong likelihood today. Pay heed to your instincts and don't take things at face value.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment is quite keen today and you have the ability to see both sides of issues. Base your actions upon your impressions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do an extra good job today if your boss singles you out for a special task. There could be definite rewards in store for you if you handle it well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be a pleasurable day for you if you do things your impulses dictate. Break up your routine with one or more fun activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, new ways can be found to handle your financial burdens. Let your imagination run rampant, and when you get a good idea, act on it promptly.

Sunday, July 21

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 21, 1985

Good things could happen to you in the year ahead through people you know socially. Do everything within your power to maintain cordial relationships with your circle of friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Show a willingness to reciprocate today if friends treat you in a generous fashion. You'll be talked about later if they think you're just a taker. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exercise self-discipline today where your expenditures are concerned. If you feel a need to spend money, spend it on your home or loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your intentions will be good today, but you may lack the zest to see your ideas through to a satisfactory conclusion. Put your drive where your mind is.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you buy

something today and later learn you paid more for it than you should have, don't be afraid to take it back and haggle for a better price.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Placating others is OK today, provided it isn't detrimental to your own best interests. Strive to be fair and considerate, but don't be foolish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective regarding your associations today. If you link up with someone who is lazy, you may never fulfill your ambitious intentions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social gatherings are not a good forum for promoting business deals today. Keep your chitchat light and don't talk shop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things may not come as easy for you today as you'd like, especially where major goals are concerned. You can succeed, however, if you go all out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tell it like it is today, even if a little white lie may make it sound better. Once you depart from the truth, you could trip over your own tongue.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be drawn into an investment situation today with a person who has no record of being in the winner's circle. This could be another wild scheme.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you may have a brief burst of enthusiasm that will quickly dissipate. Don't let this cause problems with projects or in your personal relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Poor scheduling will waste time that should be devoted to meaningful endeavors today. Try to organize your hours.

Monday, July 22

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

July 22, 1985

Beneficial changes will make it possible to improve your lifestyle in the year ahead. However, you must curb your extravagance as your earnings increase.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial aspects loom hopeful today, provided you're not careless or indifferent in your monetary affairs. Be both practical and prudent. Major changes are ahead for Cancers in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to get difficult assignments over and done with as early as possible today. Your energy level may lessen in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to be financially consistent today, or what you gain on the one hand might fly out the window on another enterprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The only thing that could hold you back today is a disbelief in your talents and abilities. See yourself as a winner, not the fall guy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Give vent to your ambitious urges today. If you don't, you may later feel guilty about not doing the things you could have done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to draw the line today between business and pleasure. Deals you attempt to promote in social settings could fizzle out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ambitious objectives can be fulfilled today, provided you don't ease up when victory is in sight. Push on to the conclusion and leave no loose ends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're an honest and forthright person whose statements can be believed. Unfortunately, you may have to deal with someone today who doesn't use your standards.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep curiosity seekers out of your confidential affairs today. Be especially guarded about your finances or career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to agree to do something for another today unless you're absolutely sure you can follow through. Inconsistency will hurt your image.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much can be accomplished today if you keep your mind solely focused on the task at hand. Don't daydream while you work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today will be more enjoyable for you if you don't associate with people who pretend to be something they aren't.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Brome

Recent guests on June 16 of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marsh were their son and wife, Douglas and Betty Marsh from Mississauga, Ont., with whom we returned to Ontario for a few days.

We took a trip with them to Calgary, where we spent the weekend with our daughter Nellie Brunton and family, also spent two days with another daughter Pearl in Imicana, Alta.

From there we took the train to Vancouver, beautiful scenery in B.C. through the Rockies. Upon reaching Vancouver, we rented a car and toured around a couple of days, then took the ferry over to Victoria Island where we spent a very pleasant day visiting Buchart Gardens, also toured the Parliament Building. The next day we returned to Calgary by plane in time to attend our grandson's wedding, Larry Brunton, on June 29.

Arrived back in Toronto on July 1st by plane, and on July 2nd came by train to Montreal and was met by our son Walter who drove us home to Brome, Que.

Massawippi

Mrs. Francis Yetter

Mrs. Gordon Crowe, Miss Pauline Crowe, Mrs. Darrell York of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Annie Dezan, Clair Dezan, Marilyn Dezan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phaneuf and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Ayer's Cliff were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Yetter. Congratulations to Mr. Emile Labbee on his 81st birthday. The family honored him at a birthday dinner.

Randy Hoyt of Magog spent a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoyt.

May MacDonald was visiting her mother, Mrs. Louise Pierce, at the Wales Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Williamson of Browns Hill were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dezan.

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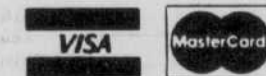
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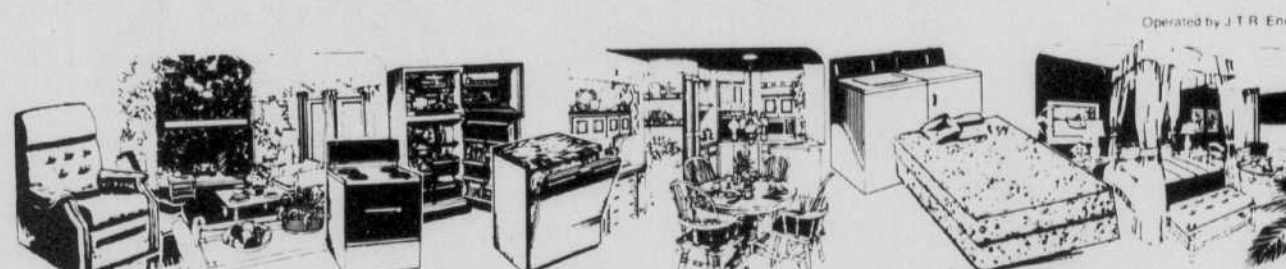
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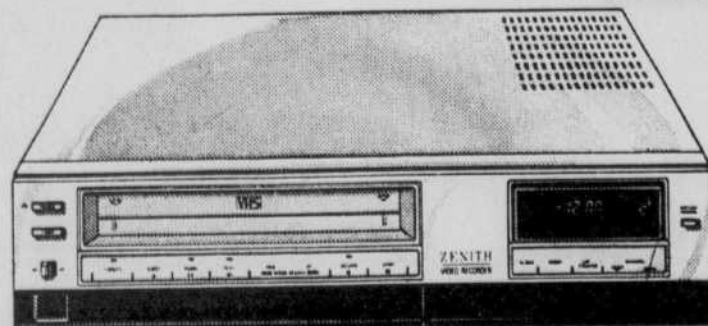
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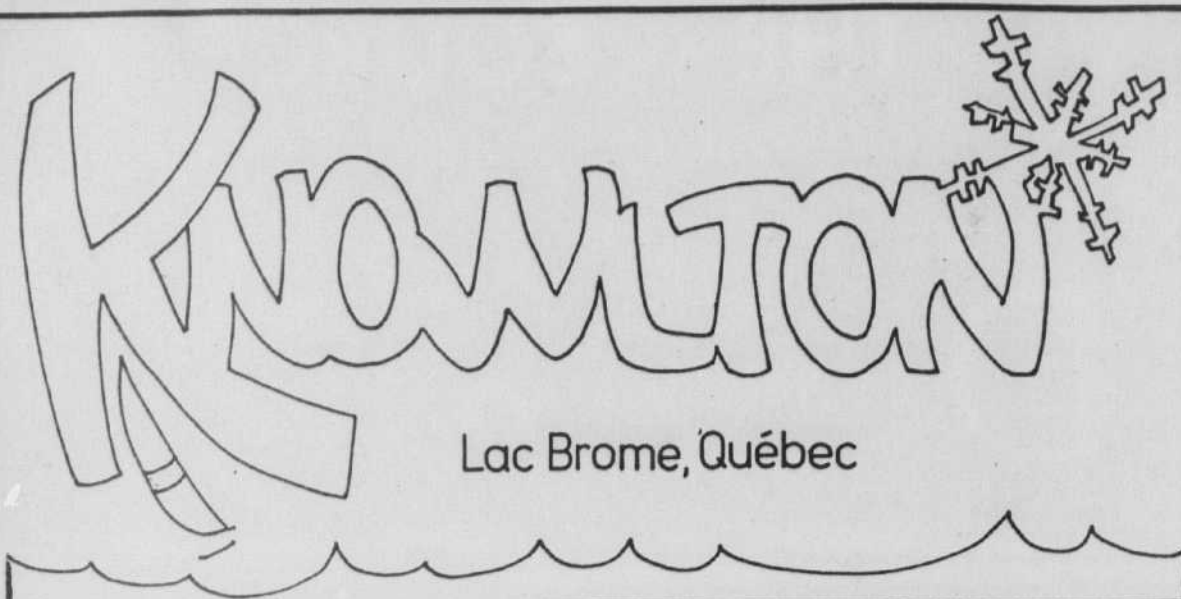
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9:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

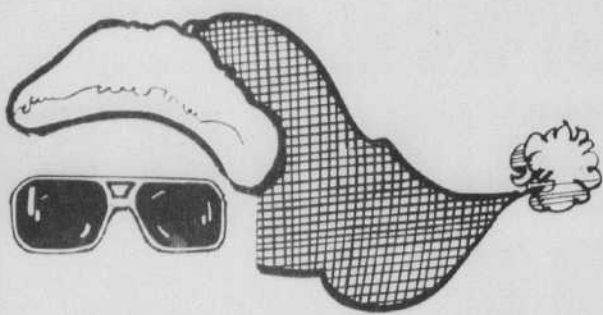


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Lac Brome, Québec



Christmas in July

The heat of July has overcome the village of Knowlton. Is that Santa I see? Magicians, musicians, balloons, clowns, they've gone crazy!

There can only be one explanation: **Christmas in July** is upon us again. Saturday July 20, come and experience the "Cool" reception in Knowlton, Quebec. Hay rides, trolley rides, turkey lunches, square dancing! Discounts abounding in every store, hospitality is at an all-time high, give-aways too!

The twinkling lights have created the fantasy world that surrounds Santa. Come and see for yourself.

A Fashion show, a garden tour, it sounds better all the time. Please don't miss it because we will miss you.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR CHRISTMAS IN JULY

(All events taking place on Lakeside, Victoria, and Knowlton Rd.)

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lions Club Booth Information at Mill Pond Park and drawing for prizes.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Painter Claude St-Cyr at La Galerie.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Lions Club Trolley from Victoria and Lakeside to Quai 7 for boat tours.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fire engine rides throughout the day.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Townshippers' Assoc. Booth at Mill Pond.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free ear piercing at Le Shack.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Clowns distributing balloons.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wandering Minstrels — flute & guitar & brass instruments.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Pettes Library Book Sale, Knowlton Rd.
- 12 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge, turkey lunch.
- 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Pony Rides at Mill Pond Park sponsored by Pony Club.
- 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Square dancing by Brome Squares (check time at information booth).
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hay Rides, Knowlton Rd. from Dépanneur Rouge and Jimmy's Meat Mkt.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Old fashioned popcorn machine, Lakeside & Victoria.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceinture fléchée, demonstration at Camlen's.
- 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Face painting at Farfèlu.

CALENDAR

JULY 20TH:

Christmas in July — A fun celebration — ask those who visited last year!

JULY 28th:

Foster Horse Show.

AUG. 3RD:

Vernissage "Jowalkor"

AUG. 9TH:

Montreal Symphony Day.



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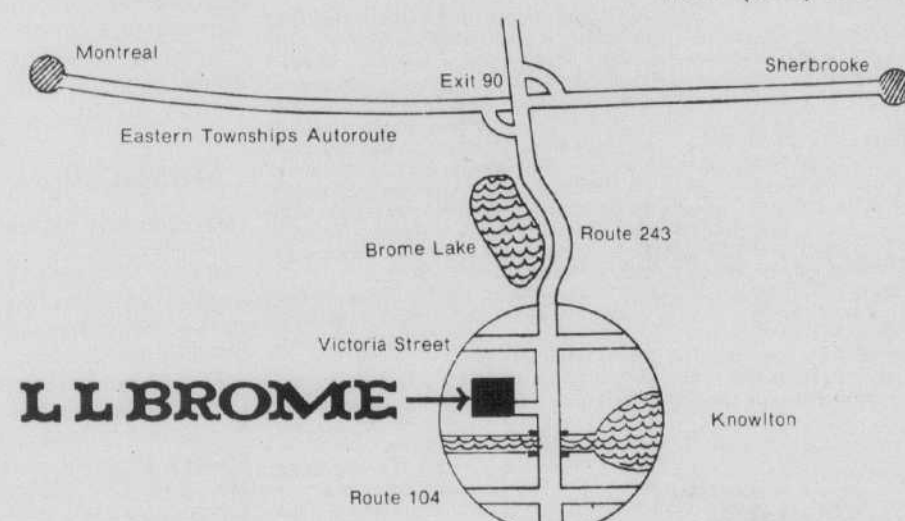
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AUBERGE



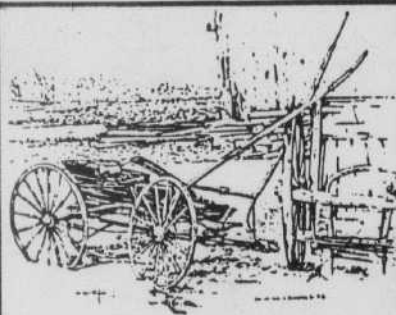
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FOSTER HORSE SHOW... 35 YEARS YOUNG!!

The Foster Horse Show celebrates its 35th birthday this year and it has come a long way from its humble beginnings in a small horse show ring in Foster, Quebec. The first show was held in 1951 when John (Buffy) Glassco invited a few friends over to show their horses. The hat was passed, \$9.00 was collected for the local church and the Foster Horse Show was born.

Now, as in the past, the Foster Horse Show is the annual event in the Eastern Townships horse world not to be missed. It is a day to renew friendships, make new ones and show off or admire a new horse or pony. It is a social event as well as a riding event. The show has seen many changes over the past three decades but it is still

recognized as one of the few shows where novice and expert can rub shoulders and compete together in a friendly atmosphere... a rarity in today's fast paced horse show world.

The horse show organizers have once again put together a program that offers something for everyone. There is a hunter division, an equitation division over fences & on the flat.

The Lion's Club in Knowlton will take the proceeds from this year's show and, like last year, will donate them to the Brome Missisquoi Hospital. The show is on July 28th this year and starts at 9:00 a.m. at the Lion's Park in Knowlton P.Q. Everybody is welcome to attend and enjoy a day in the country!

New signs

Visitors to Knowlton, as well as business people from surrounding towns, are quick to notice the beneficial effect that Knowlton's new wooden signs have had on the overall village.

Several craftsmen are involved in the dozens of new signs on Lakeside Ave. and on Knowlton Road; but the ones that people ask about the most, are the creations of a sign maker from Granby called Michel Lajeunesse. Michel has won awards from Quebec to California, and is currently involved in making a half dozen new signs for Knowlton alone. Michel can be reached at 57 rue Lajeunesse, Granby or 372-6823.

