



Lennoxville businesses balk at changes

By DAVID VINEBERG

LENNOXVILLE — By and large, Lennoxville's business community is an easygoing, law-abiding group.

But when it comes to obeying the provisions of Bill 101 calling for French-only signs and advertising, many say they're not moving until they're ordered to by the Office de la langue française.

A brief survey of local businesses revealed that, while they're ready to obey the law, they're in no rush to conform to certain costly clauses.

Leo-Paul Valcourt, president of the

Lennoxville Democratic Party and proprietor of Coin Center Supply Reg'd said "If they give me a good reason I will take down my sign."

The coin and antique store's name is registered with the Superior Court and Valcourt wonders if Quebec has jurisdiction to overrule this. "I will please them," said Valcourt, "as long as it doesn't cost too much."

Currently, he said 90 per cent of his clients are English.

Ward's Motor Specialties outdoor sign now rests inside the garage, beside an entrance. Owner Ron Ward

said if he puts up a new sign it will simply read "Ward's". When you have been in business for more than 25 years it's a little different than if you're just starting out, Ward's wife added.

Clark's News owner Alan Cox said he may have already been visited by a government language cop.

A fellow carrying a folder with some information about Clark's in it, entered the newsstand three weeks ago. They said he did not produce any identification and could only converse in French.

The well-known newspaper and magazine store, situated near the corner of Queen and Belvidere has been registered as Clark's News Stand since 1900.

Cox said he has been in touch with MNA for St. Francis Real Rancourt and he feels things will be worked out. If it comes to it, Cox said, he would bring Clark's under the name Addition, his new store on Belvidere St.

On July 3, the day the sign laws came into effect, antique dealer Rod Lloyd bought two cans of paint, black and white, and touched up his Rod's

Antiques sign to conform with the new legislation.

"It took a couple of hours to do everything, good artist like me," he joked.

Lloyd said he complied because he just can't afford the fines called for in Bill 101. He added that most of his customers were English. "Making a living is all I ask for," said Lloyd.

Owner of Jerry's Pizzeria, John Elias said he was not going to change his unilingual sign until told to do so. He explained that nearly all his patrons were English and switching to a

French sign might lose him customers. Nonetheless, he was certain language officials would be visiting him soon.

One pizza lover inside said with Jerry's reputation, Elias doesn't even need a sign. Perhaps the premier would be a little more reticent after sampling of the parlor's Italian specialties, said another.

Barber Terry Beattie who with his father runs Beattie's Barber Shop, said all he will do is paint the letters 'ier' after Barber. The French would be on top of the English with this new letter configuration.

Synopsis

A frontal trough will sweep over the province from west to east during the next couple of days spreading showers and thundershowers with its passage. East of the trough the weather will be warm and humid as west of it the air will dry out slowly and temperatures will be slightly cooler.

Outlook for Saturday, Sunday and Monday ... Normal high near 17. Normal low near 17. Fair Saturday. Temperatures slightly below normal. Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Sunday. Cloudy with showers Monday. Temperatures near normal both days.

Probability of precipitation in percentage... Today 90 for all regions. Tonight 60 for Ottawa and 75 for Montreal and 90 for all other regions. Tomorrow 10 for Ottawa and 15 for Montreal and 40 to 45 for all other regions.

Record Highlights



PIED PIPER

Hatley has a Pied Piper. He's overworked, but he sure keeps those kids busy, and he wouldn't mind a hand from the rest of the community. Page 3.

TERRY SCOTT ON SPORTS

The Foster Horse Show has been blessed with perfect weather and the presence of the Davis family since its humble beginnings years ago. Terry Scott looks at the annual show on page 10.

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Rapid transit — that's what everybody wants everybody else to ride on.



"It's impossible to discuss national unity with Murial without her dragging her separation into it!"

Wage hikes to apply to farmers

Quebec farmers and agricultural businesses employing more than three people either full-time or temporarily, fall under the province's \$3.37 minimum-wage guidelines, according to legislation to be tabled this fall.

According to Ministry of Agriculture surveys, this involves 15,000 agricultural operations employing an estimated 18,000 workers on a full-time or seasonal basis.

The legislation, to be tabled in October by Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson, would require that any farm employing more than

three persons would have to pay them the recently-adopted \$3.37 an hour until next spring, when the minimum wage rises to \$3.47.

The bill was to have been presented to the national assembly before the June 23rd adjournment, but the crowded legislative docket forced its postponement until the assembly resumes sitting this fall.

The decision to tie Quebec's 6,678 farms to the minimum wage comes on the heels of a province-wide agricultural census conducted last fall with the co-operation of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles — United Farmers' Association, which now claims it was never informed of the government's real purpose behind the survey.

"We're going to fight this one all the way," a spokesman for the organization said this morning. "This bill will hurt everybody; nobody gains."

Agricultural operations, until not excluded from the minimum wage laws, would still have the right to employ as many members of the family as they wanted under the proposed legislation, without coming under the three-employees rule.

According to Ministry of Agriculture statistics, there are currently 247 farms in Quebec employing more than three people on a full time basis, and these would be the hardest hit, the UPA spokesman added.

He predicted higher produce prices for Quebec consumers, plus increased demand for cheaper American and Ontario fruits and vegetables.

The UPA has long fought the concept of a minimum wage for farm workers, due to what it describes as the 'fragility' of the industry, the short growing season and the difficulties in finding experienced farm labor.

Currently, Quebec farmers and fruit growers pay about \$2.50 a hour to seasonal laborers, mainly students. However, they say even students are no longer interested in working for less than the minimum wage, and they are forced to apply to Immigration Canada for the right to import day labor from Mexico, the U.S. and the Caribbean, where \$2.50 a hour, board and travel expenses will hire an experienced agricultural worker who is less liable to damage the produce at twice the speed.

British balloon's progress 'excellent'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Two British balloonists attempting to become the first to make a successful crossing of the Atlantic may reach the coast of France as early as Friday if favorable conditions continue, a spokesman for the two adventurers said late Wednesday.

However, she said it was more likely they would land Sunday or Monday, probably on France's Brest peninsula.

"They're tracking due east... it couldn't be better... everything is looking just excellent," said Donna Hughes, the only member of the backup team remaining here after Wednesday morning's successful liftoff.

Other members of the team flew to England by commercial airliner at noon to arrange for the landing.

By late Wednesday Don Cameron and Christopher Davey were soaring at about 1,700 metres, 512 kilometres over the Atlantic in their yellow helium and hot air balloon. They were expecting to gain altitude further into the flight.

Weather conditions for the remainder of their flight appeared good.

Eight hours after their departure from a St. John's park at 7:21 a.m. NDT Wednesday the balloonists received an unexpected personal message from Queen Elizabeth whose aircraft passed over them en route to the airport here.



Record — Bruce Porter

Sign of the times

Editorial comment or what? This meaningful juxtaposition of last year's plates with this year's manages to convey at least one motorist's feelings.

Morin denies second-try stories

'Second referendum' vetoed

QUEBEC (CP) — Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Claude Morin has denied speculation the Parti Quebecois would consider the next provincial election a second referendum on Quebec independence if the referendum expected next year is defeated.

"That hypothesis doesn't look good and is even dangerous," Morin said Wednesday, adding that he had never heard Premier Rene Levesque mention the idea.

The speculation began with a front-page story in the influential Montreal daily Le Devoir last Saturday.

Parti Quebecois policy used to be that if it ever came to power, negotiations for Quebec's independence would begin immediately.

However, prior to the 1976 provincial election, it changed the policy and promised instead to hold a

referendum on the province's future within its term of office.

That change in policy—which was worked out by Morin himself—is largely credited with helping the PQ gain power in 1976.

However, the paper said, party strategists now believe the referendum will be defeated and are working on ways to prevent the defeat of the government in the next provincial election.

One of those ways, the paper said, would be for the PQ to revert to its pre-1976 policy in the hope that it would receive enough votes to enable it to continue to form the government and work towards independence for Quebec coupled with economic association with Canada.

LOW? MAYBE IT'S RUSSIANS

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Some members of the scientific establishment scoffed last year when Andrew Michrowski claimed the Soviet Union was creating bad weather by bombarding the West with a high-energy radio beam.

Now, Michrowski has come up with another theory.

He says the mental and physical health of persons living in the Kirkland Lake area is being adversely affected by low-frequency radio waves originating in the Soviet Union.

Michrowski, an employee of the federal communication department, is not a scientist and says his ideas are based on research he does as a hobby.

He said Wednesday in a telephone interview that an unusual series of events, which he described as severe

mental and physical problems, began to occur in the Kirkland Lake area in March, 1977.

"This high level of low-frequency waves would definitely have an effect on people with heart, lung and emotional problems."

READINGS ARE HIGHER Michrowski said that on March 15, 1977, the frequency of low-level radio waves in Ottawa was between one and two, compared with a reading between six and seven in Kirkland Lake.

When low-frequency readings are between four and 16, persons' brains are affected because cortisone production can either be increased or reduced at that level, he said. One frequency can make a person excited, whereas another can result in depression.

Michrowski's earlier weather theory, made public last November, suggested strong Soviet radio transmissions create large electromagnetic waves which deflected prevailing westerly winds in the winter of 1976.

He argued this caused an abnormally long, cold winter in the eastern United States and Canada and chaotic weather in Western Europe and China. The Soviet Union, meanwhile, had good weather.

At the time, four North American scientists scoffed at Michrowski's claims, saying no reputable scientist would believe such a theory.

EXPERTS DISAGREED They included Hurd Willett, a climate forecaster at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, one of Canada's leading weather experts, Josef Kates, chairman of the

Science Council of Canada and J. Tuzo Wilson, director-general of the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto.

Michrowski said he had been eavesdropping on Soviet weather experiments since October, 1976, when nine Canadian monitoring stations registered a tremendous surge in radio power from a Soviet transmitter on the Baltic Coast.

Meanwhile, Tom Boland, mayor of Kirkland Lake, is reluctant to comment on Michrowski's theory about low-frequency radio waves affecting the health of the area's population.

Boland said in an interview he has known about the strange phenomenon for a year, but is worried about blowing it out of proportion. "I don't want to scare hell out of people before knowing what the whole thing is about," he said.

ZECs: Whatever the idea, the result is pollution

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois government's policy to rid Quebec of private hunting and fishing clubs is a fly in the ointment for many angry sportsmen and is drawing a swarm of other bugs around refuse being left on the land.

As thousands of would-be outdoorsmen move relatively unrestricted into the countryside—this PQ election promise is high on democratic principle—members of the now-defunct private clubs are despairing over the lack of environmental and other controls under the hastily-cast policy.

But the snarling comes not only from former club mem-

bers, who could be expected to balk at the move. The government itself appears unsure who is responsible for controlling the environment in the wake of the democratization of public lands.

The tourism department says it should be the environment department, which in turn points back to the tourism department. And no regulations exist for the citizen groups now established to collect \$15-a-year membership dues from all comers.

The absence of legislation made the policy an easy one to institute. Tourism, Fish and Game Minister Yves Duhaime simply announced in December that the

government would not renew the leases to 16,000 square miles of Crown lands for about 1,200 private clubs and their 27,000 members.

SITUATION ENDS

Noting that blue-collar workers were under-represented in the private clubs—they make up 70 per cent of the population but accounted for 50 per cent of private club membership—Duhaime announced "the end of an anachronistic and unique situation in North America" (and) testimony of the respect and confidence of this government towards the population of Quebec."

Instead of private clubs, citizens could form non-profit

corporations which would operate as "controlled exploitation zones"—or ZECs by their French-language acronym.

The hitch is that the ZECs, aside from collecting membership fees, have little or no control over what users do on the land, lakes and rivers, complained one former private club member now on the executive of a ZEC in the Quebec City region.

The province has hired 100 additional game wardens, bringing the total to 550, the largest such force in any province, according to Gaston Moisan, assistant deputy

See ZECs, Page 5

business and finance

MEMO

Agricultural quotations

MONTREAL (CP) — Agriculture department quotations Wednesday:

Butter: Canadian Dairy Commission car lots basis Montreal and Toronto buying prices: 92 score: \$1.26; 93 score: \$1.27; selling price: \$1.27. Average wholesale to retail price: \$1.34 4-10.

Cheese: White: \$1.26 3-10; colored: \$1.26 6-10. Concentrated products: Skim milk powder: Spray No. 1 in 50-lb. bags: \$0.72-0.76; feed: \$0.43-0.47. Butter milk powder: Edible spray: \$0.48-0.50.

Eggs: Average wholesale price to retailers in dozen cartons: A extra-large \$0.97 6-10; A large: \$0.93; A medium: \$0.86 5-10; A small: \$0.62 7-10.

Canada Packers reps leave hearing

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of 2,300 locked-out Canada Packers Ltd. workers walked out of an appeal hearing by the Employment and Immigration Commission Tuesday when the hearing board refused to admit a large group of workers and the media.

"This is a travesty of justice," lawyer Vince Del Buono told about 150 sign-carrying workers outside the hearing. "There's no way a tribunal like this should be able to deny you from being at your own hearing."

William Sinclair, chairman of the three-man board of referees, said he refused to admit the claimants and media, "because no sufficient reason was given why they should be admitted."

Uranium reserves increase

OTTAWA (CH) — Domestic reserves of uranium increased by five per cent to 507,000 metric tons last year, the energy department said Tuesday.

In its 1977 assessment of reserves, the department estimates 415,000 tons are available at a price of up to \$110 a kilogram, the going price for the nuclear fuel last September.

An additional 92,000 tons are economic at prices of up to \$160 a kilogram.

Federal government policy requires that fuel needs of existing reactors and any planned in the next 10 years be protected for 30 years.

The department says that after meeting the domestic and export commitments, producers still will have 50 per cent of adjusted reserves to meet new market needs.

Electrical workers demand investigation

MONTREAL (CP) — The union representing electrical workers here has asked for a full government investigation into the deaths of three workers asphyxiated in a manhole this week.

The workers, employed by a Hydro-Quebec subcontractor, died of exposure to hydrogen sulphide while working on an underground telecommunications cable Monday.

Their union, affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor, said in a statement Tuesday that circumstances surrounding the deaths warranted an investigation.

A fact that cannot be ignored, the union said, is that the victims were apprentices who should have been accompanied by an experienced electrician.

Fuel greedy motorists given reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The makers of fuel-inefficient cars and motorists who say they can't do without the weighty luxury are about to receive at least a temporary reprieve from the U.S. Congress.

After months of debating whether to tax or ban such cars, Congress now appears on the verge of doing nothing at all about them—at least not this year.

President Carter's proposal for a tax on fuel-inefficient vehicles, passed in a watered-down form by the House of Representatives, is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee that has only met once this year.

The outcome on inefficient autos seems linked to Carter's proposal for a tax on domestically produced crude oil, a measure which many key members of Congress have already said is dead this year.

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No layoffs foreseen

Standard Life bought out

MONTREAL (CP) — The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. of Toronto announced Tuesday that it has reached agreement to acquire the Canadian business of Standard Life Assurance Co., a British firm based in Edinburgh.

The agreement calls for the transfer by Standard to ManuLife of sufficient assets to cover Standard's liabilities in Canada and to enable ManuLife to guarantee that for the next five years the bonus or dividend scales for Standard's participating policies will not be less than Standard's 1978 scales.

The assets involved in the transaction are approximately \$1.5 billion, ManuLife said in a statement.

David W. A. Donald, general manager and chief auditor of Standard, said the company decided to dispose of its Canadian operations because of increasing difficulties in conducting business in foreign countries.

Standard, whose Canadian branch is located in Montreal, has been established in Canada since 1833, longer than any other life insurance company, Donald said.

He said the original approach was made by ManuLife and discussions began on Feb. 1. But he said a decision to sell the Canadian operation was

taken long before the offer from ManuLife.

Donald said the Canadian political situation obviously played a role in the decision

but the company had decided "not to leave Montreal unless we were driven out with pitchforks."

He mentioned, though,

that there was growing difficulty in recruiting specialized staff and there were concerns with provincial language laws.



Quite a rock

The most unique quality of this flawless Premier Rose is not only its size, 353.9 carats, but also its colour and purity. It will be cut into a pear-shaped diamond just over 100 carats and approximately five smaller diamonds.

Beef farmers losing money

TORONTO (CP) — Farmers, wholesalers and retailers say they are not profiting from beef prices that have risen 40 per cent in the last year.

Industry spokesmen say prices will continue to rise for the next three or four years, but any profit is consumed by rising production costs.

"I like cows, always have," Bob King, owner of a 250-acre beef farm near London, Ont., said in a recent interview.

"But cows and money are two different things. I've made no profit in the last four years. I'm sure the city folks wouldn't believe me when they're at the meat counter."

Chester Wilcox, corporate meat manager for Dominion Stores Ltd., said no one is making a huge profit off beef increases.

And Fred Marshall, assistant general sales manager of the Ontario food division of the Oshawa Group, said there is no profit on beef.

"We lose about seven per cent on the beef we sell," Marshall said. "We're in the supermarket business—not the beef business—or we wouldn't stock it."

"We have to carry it because it's the single most powerful drawing card for customers. We can't afford to be without it."

Figures for 1977 show that a kilogram of beef cost \$25.31 in Tokyo \$9.57 in West Germany, \$11.32 in Denmark and \$6.07 in England. The average 1977 price in Canada was \$4.38.

King estimated that if he had to buy all the feed for his cattle, it would cost him \$289 to raise an animal to marketable size.

WILL MAKE MONEY

This year, the first in four that King said he has been able "to make a little bit of money," he will get about \$279 for each animal.

The \$289 figure does not include anything for King's labor.

"I'd say labor was worth \$5 an hour, and that's not overcharging," he said.

King said it takes six to seven pounds of grain to put one pound of weight on a beef animal. In a cow-calf operation, where the farmer keeps the calves over the winter, he will put \$180 worth of feed into each before they reach the market—the equivalent of 2.5 tons of hay at \$50 a ton, pasture and incidentals at \$50 and salt and minerals at \$5.50.

Charles Gracey of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association said additional charges to the farmer arise in veterinary fees of \$5 an animal a year, assuming no complications; housing and feed storage, \$16; breeding, by artificial insemination or bull, \$12; transportation to

market, \$15; and miscellaneous expenses such as hydro and water, \$13. The farmer also must pay the cost of maintaining cows to produce more calves.

"There's any God's amount of vets bills if anything goes wrong, although usually we're out

own midwives in this business," King said.

"And you may count on breeding more cows to make up losses; but they abort, or are barren or get fevers. Nothing's the same from year to year."

Gas price increase expected

OTTAWA (CP) — A price increase that will increase the country's natural gas bill by \$210 million will come Tuesday, right after it is approved by the Alberta government.

The increase will add between \$21 and \$28 again to the average home heating bill.

Both Ottawa and the province, the major gas-producing area, have agreed to an increase of 15 cents a thousand cubic feet, sources say.

But it needs formal approval of the Alberta cabinet, which will not meet until next Tuesday, the day the change comes into effect.

The increase will be announced as soon as the provincial order-in-council is passed.

The 15-cent increase will add \$210 million to the cost of the 1.4 trillion cubic feet of natural gas used annually in Canada.

SOUGHT 17 CENTS

Alberta had sought an increase of 17 cents a thousand cubic feet, which would equal the \$1 a barrel added to the price of crude oil July 1.

Gas had been selling at just more than 85 per cent of the commodity value of oil and the province wanted it to continue moving towards 100 per cent.

Federal negotiators, who originally started out seeking a lower price, say approving 15 cents will move the commodity value back a little closer to 85 per cent.

Some government officials had suggested that limiting any rise in natural gas prices would help make the fuel more competitive with fuel oil, encouraging industry to switch to gas.

But experts testifying at the spring National Energy Board oil hearings rejected such proposals, saying it would do nothing to help gas compete with heavy fuel oil in eastern markets.

The heavy fuel oil used by industry is a byproduct of refining crude oil for other products, such as gasoline or heating oil. Refiners would match any cut in gas price since they have to sell the heavy fuel oil to keep their plants in operation.

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Air Canada report under discussion

MONTREAL (CP) — A federal conciliator has recommended a 15-per-cent wage increase in a two-year package for Air Canada's 7,500 groundservice employees who are threatening to start rotating strikes across the country next week.

Company and union negotiators discussed the report at a bargaining session today, but neither side would comment to reporters on the contents.

The airline is expected to approve the report—which hasn't been made public yet—but the International Association of Machinists (IAM) probably holds the key. Conciliator V.E. Scott's recommendation falls well short of the union's demand for an 18-per-cent increase in an 18-month contract.

Both sides have been expressing optimism that the current talks can produce an agreement.

If they fail, the maintenance workers, baggage handlers, ramp attendants and loading and cargo agents say they'll start 24-hour rotating strikes on Tuesday.

However, a spokesman for the federal labor department said in Ottawa that strike action won't be legal until next Wednesday, the eve of the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

Sources close to the negotiations say Scott recommended increases of six per cent retroactive to April 3 when the last contract expired, a further two per cent next Jan. 1, and seven more on April 3, 1979.

He also suggested improved vacations for junior staff, better health and life insurance benefits and other fringe-benefit changes.

CLOSE TO CP DEAL

Scott's recommendation on wages is similar to the 14 1/2 per cent package rejected Tuesday night by IAM members at CP Air.

Ralph Steeves, IAM spokesman for the 1,400 CP Air workers, said in Vancouver about 1,200 union members voted 70 per cent to reject a two-year contract offer that called for 7 1/2 per

cent wage increase in the first year and seven per cent in the second.

Current top rates at Air Canada are \$393 a week for maintenance and overhaul employees and \$279 for baggage handlers.

Mobility solution sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Canadian Construction Association warned Tuesday that Quebec's new construction labor regulations could lead to balkanization of the industry.

Henry de Puyjalon, in a prepared statement, urged governments of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick and Newfoundland "to pursue their discussions in an effort to find a solution to the conflicts associated with the mobility of workers between the provinces."

Quebec established July 1 regulations limiting the movement of construction tradesmen within the province and access to Quebec construction jobs for workers from outside the province.

Ontario is preparing legislation that would prevent Quebec construction workers from getting jobs in Ontario, a move condemned last week by Dennis McDermott, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, as discriminatory.

De Puyjalon said in his statement that construction is a highly-mobile industry and workers should be able to go anywhere their services are required.

While recognizing the complexity of the Quebec regulations, de Puyjalon regretted that "legislation and regulations are being adopted or contemplated without adequate consultations with the management and labor parties directly affected."

Agriculture note...

CATTLE ID PROGRAM INITIATED

NIP is a National Identification Programme for unregistered dairy cattle. Begun in 1972 by the Joint Dairy Breeds Committee, the NIP is as accurate as the breed recording methods.

Its aim is twofold: 1 - to identify and subsequently test unregistered cows in order to determine their specific production data which will be used to plan a more rational breeding programme and evaluate crossbreeding more easily; 2 - to identify the daughters of registered sires. The latter, done for purposes of sire appraisal, is carried out under the responsibility of breed associations for the benefit of breeders using artificial insemination. It should be noted that calves must be identified according to the breed of sire with as much care as is exhibited with breed animals.

The introduction of NIP and Q.D.H.A.P. enabled the Quebec Artificial Insemination Centre to appraise a greater number of bulls. The Joint Dairy Breeds Committee believes that about 70 bulls should be appraised each year, if the ever-increasing demand for artificial insemination is to be met. The annual number of first inseminations of dairy cows has increased from 231,610 in 1970 to 469,114 in 1975.

For each animal identified according to NIP regulations, the Registration Office issues a 4 1/4" x 7 1/4" card in triplicate showing two profiles of the calf.

Spaces are provided for the animal's name, date of birth, the name and identification number of the sire and dam, as well as the owner's name and address, and number of his herd. Unregistered dams and purebred cows are identified in the same way: Holsteins, according to their colour markings; all other breeds, according to their tattoos.

To qualify for NIP, a cow must meet the following conditions: she must be born in the herd; her dam must be registered; the dam's breeding records as well as registered details of matings must be available; the exact date of birth of the animal to be identified (the dam's date of calving) must be clearly entered in the records.

If conditions are met, the Registration Office assigns an identification number and one of the following letters to each cow: A

(registered sire, dam and sire of same breed) B (A dam and two generations of registered sires); C (B dam and three generations of registered sires) D (C dam and four generations of registered sires); E (D or E and five or more generations of registered sires) P (all ancestors, being purebreds, are known and registered in the breed book); U (the animal's parents are not identified); X (the sire and the dam are not of the same breed). The card is validated by the NIP seal and the date of issue which appear on it.

Clement Plante, agronomist with the Livestock Productions Service of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, lists the following advantages of NIP.

1 — The card permits immediate identification of an animal and is used by the inseminator to issue the appropriate breeding certificate.

2 — It clearly indicates at first glance the number of generations of registered sires in the pedigree of the identified animal.

3 — Dairymen participating in NIP may benefit by the classification system at the same cost as breeders of purebred cattle. The Quebec Artificial Insemination Centre reimburses part of the cost of classifying all females sired by its bulls, thereby encouraging the producer to embark on a breeding programme designed to eliminate the major defects in his cows.

4 — The NIP enables the Q.A.I.C. to increase the number of classified daughters used in sire appraisal. In herds on official milk recording, the Centre defrays the cost of each first insemination performed with semen from young bulls which are on progeny testing. With the introduction of NIP and Q.D.H.A.P., the Q.A.I.C. has doubled the number of young bulls it has on the programme in question.

5 — NIP increases the market value of animals enrolled on it. In fact, the value of the animals identified under NIP ranges between the value of crossbreeds and that of purebreds.

All Q.D.H.A.P. members are invited to take advantage of NIP which, in a rather short time, will afford them the opportunity to choose from a greater number of proven bulls, and thereby increase their herd value. The present fee for the NIP card is \$1.00.

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Township talk

Youth hostel reopens

SHERBROOKE (DV) — After a two year absence the Pin Solitaire youth hostel in Sherbrooke is back in operation.

The auberge's adventurous program this summer includes making the hostel a socio-cultural center. In effect, evenings with local singers and film showings are being looked into.

Another project involves mini-bus excursions to allow visitors to see the charm of the Townships.

The house, a large turn-of-the-century structure at 154 Queen N., is capable of lodging 50 people in its 17 rooms. No person can stay longer than three consecutive days. The price per night is \$2. Bedding is also available at an additional fee of \$0.50.

In addition, the hostel's kitchen serves breakfast and supper. They even offer a laundry service for a modest price.

Pin Solitaire is open 24 hours a day. The hostel also serves as an information centre for travellers.

Original murals have been painted on the dining room wall and several corridors and in some of the rooms. There is a billiard and ping-pong table in the basement.

Travellers are urged to make a reservation by telephone. Tour groups and families are welcomed and there are no age restrictions.

Local to attend conference

CALGARY (DV) — Two junior members of the Quebec branch of the Canadian Herford Association have been selected to attend the first National Junior Leadership Seminar at the University of Manitoba August 25, 26 and 27.

Jeff Johnston of Wakefield and Jim Peckham of Granby will be going to the three-day event whose theme is achievement in action. The conference will see the formation of a national junior membership council which would control activities from coast to coast.

At the recent Bernard Parsonage National Designated Mark of Excellence Show held at the Red Deer exhibition, a Herford owned by Howard Schneider finished at the top of the class. The prize animal, a Bar V Miss Image 108G went on to be Reserve Grand National Female.

Brome properties could be sold

KNOWLTON (KT) — Brome Lake home and property owners who have not yet paid their assessed taxes in whole or in part could see their properties sold at a public auction Thursday, August 31 in the lecture room of the Brome Lake fire hall at 10 a.m.

The Brome Lake municipal council approved the motion after receiving a list of delinquent ratepayers from the town treasurer on July 7.

In addition, council approved the location of Bell Canada telephone lines, both aerial and underground, which already exist within the boundaries of the municipality of Brome Lake. The decision was based on provisions as put down in the Railway Act of Canada (1952).

Bell Canada was also authorized to trim all trees growing or standing on streets, highways, roads, squares and public places in the area of Brome Lake in order to keep their lines free. This is to be carried out with no unnecessary damage and at the expense and risk of Bell Canada, say town fathers.

Consent was given to Bell Canada for the construction of telephone lines, provided that their location and construction is subject to supervision by Mayor Homer Blackwood or a municipal inspector whose approval will be binding.

Cadets hold exchange trips

FARNHAM (DV) — The marching band from the HMCS Quebec detachment in Farnham will play at Parc des Voltigeurs in Drummondville Sunday, July 30.

Army cadets at the Valcartier base near Quebec City will host a group from the HMCS Quebec on August 2. The visit is part of an exchange program to bolster companionship among the men.

Finally, the 145 members of the HMCS Quebec who took part in the ceremony of the colors display at Farnham July 26, will visit Fort Lennox on August 6. The fort is situated on Walnut Island bordering the Richelieu River. The Farnham cadets will perform their colors ceremony there as well.

CBC begins local programming

QUEBEC (CP) — The CBC has announced it will open an English-language radio-production unit here next March to serve Quebec communities outside Montreal. The 11-member production team will produce three hours of local programming in the morning and inserts into other regional and national programs.

New wire service introduced

TORONTO (CP) — A new wire service, absorbing and expanding present news and picture operations of United Press International of Canada, will begin operation Jan. 1, it was announced Wednesday.

The announcement said the new company will be controlled by a group consisting of Toronto Sun Publishing Corp., which publishes the Toronto Sun and Edmonton Sun; Sterling Newspapers Ltd., which operates seven daily newspapers in British Columbia and one in Prince Edward Island; and UPI of Canada, which will own 20 per cent of the company.

Headquarters will be in Toronto with bureaus in Halifax, Quebec City, Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. International coverage will be provided through UPI Inc. of New York.

J. D. Creighton, publisher of the Toronto Sun and a prime mover in establishment of the new service, said many publishers had long felt a need for a second domestic agency to offer an alternative or complementary service to The Canadian Press the co-operative of 110 daily papers in Canada.

Conrad M. Black, president and chairman of the executive committee of Argus Corp., is chairman of Sterling Newspapers. Patrick Harden is general manager of UPI in Canada.

Pilgrims fete Ste. Anne's

STE. ANNE-DE-BEAUPRE, Que. (CP) — Tens of thousands of pilgrims from all over the world assembled here Wednesday to hear Maurice Cardinal Roy, primate of the Roman Catholic church in Canada, celebrate a solemn mass to mark the Ste. Anne's feast day.

the townships in focus

Hatley's Pied Piper keeps 'em busy

By ANNA FUDAKOWSKA

Hatley has a pied piper and doesn't know it.

He arrived in the region several weeks ago, after whipping into shape the premises he is using during his

brief summer sojourn, Roger Michon initiated his program for the children of Hatley.

"This is not a day camp and that's something I established right away. Oh no, I'm not a babysitter and I

made that quite clear. What I have is a program for children and only children who want to attend come to the different activities which I plan. They come and go as they please; it's a series of happenings with-

in a happening," Roger said.

Children as young as five and young adults in their early twenties attend the many activities Roger organizes.

But the adults of the com-

munity don't seem to have any time. "This whole town needs motivation," said Roger. "I have asked for one hour of their time, but most of them said they were too busy. I calculated there are about 150 hours in a week and it's hard to believe that some of the people cannot find one hour with their own child each week."

Located at one of the high points along the Hatley road, Roger's kitchen-and-telephone headquarters is a beautiful old white house, complete with oak trees and a cedar hedge out front. Plum, pear and cherry trees grow on its grounds which also sport a 50-foot swimming pool.

Although the program is geared toward kids 12 and over, it does encompass activities for those still younger. However, they require more supervision and Roger does not seem to be getting enough help from the quarter which should be supplying it; the community.

Hatley is spending 80 per cent of its municipal budget on the program and kids from the surrounding area are flocking to participate in whatever is planned each day. A day averages about 20 people coming from many municipalities.

The variety of activities is astounding: kite-making, art and drawing, baseball, exercises and games, CBC and NFB films, swimming in one of two pools available at where Roger stays and on the common. There have already been a film workshop and a karate demonstration and the kids are planning a walkathon in the near future to raise the funding that they badly need.

The money is needed to pay people to help Roger out. For example, a good swimming instructor would come in handy. Roger has been working 12 hour days seven days a week, and says he would like some time off to do the other things which interest him. But he would like to work it so that organized activities continue even on the days when he is not there.

In other words, it would make Roger really happy if the program would remain an active one through the fall and on to the winter - that it become an ongoing affair for Hatleyites.

In the meantime, he is desperate for volunteers and a little bit of financial aid to hire someone extra to do the things he has no time for can't simply due to the numbers of Hatley children taking advantage of the pro-

gram. Children who don't want to come to Roger's daily summer program don't; those who come do so because they are interested.

Yesterday, a three-hour hike and picnic was in store for those who came to Roger's. This was followed by swimming.

The dressing rooms at one end of the swimming pool have been converted by Roger into his living quarters. Strains of Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band wafted over the pool area as children swam and splashed. A shy neighbor dropped by and Roger later said that when he had asked him whether he heard the music from his place, he had just nodded smiling assent that yes, they did hear it two farms down. This is a man who has done particularly much to help Roger. People in town are surprised to see him when he does come in with Roger, but they don't seem to realize that now he has a reason for doing so.

There are no unsmiling, whining and reluctant children taking part in the program. They are all there to make things together, learn from Roger and have sunny summer days whether in a darkroom, on a hike through the woods or in the swimming pool. If there were some other people working with Roger, apart from the older kids who help out when needed, he could take them all out on overnights in the area - or into Montreal - or even to visit Sherbrooke.

The pied piper played a flute, Roger taps all the resources at his disposal and the children are very happy.



The fascination of kites: Three lads tackle the construction of a soon-to-be-soaring labor of love.



Sharing the pasture with the cows, smelling daisies and enjoying summer together.

Star strike into sixth week

MONTREAL (CP) — Six weeks after it started, a strike by production employees at the Montreal Star is no closer to solution, and neither side seems optimistic it will end before autumn.

The last negotiating session was June 14—the day the walkout started—and no more are scheduled, Star publisher W. A. Goodson said in an interview this week.

A provincial conciliator present at those discussions has withdrawn temporarily and the labor department isn't considering further action because, as a department official said, neither side has asked for it.

Ninety workers who operate the presses of the afternoon daily, Montreal's largest English-language paper, walked out to protest what they said was management's failure to make a satisfactory offer after more than a year of sporadic negotiations.

A further 220 composing-room employees have declined to cross those picket lines. The two craft groups, both without contracts since June, 1977, are bargaining jointly.

Goodson declined to reveal how much revenue The Star—with a pre-strike circulation of 170,000—has lost. "We're a private

company and we don't discuss those things in public," he said.

When the strike started, the paper, one of the FP Publications Ltd. group of Canadian dailies, laid off 500 members of the Newspaper Guild in the editorial, delivery, circulation and advertising departments. Since then, the Guild and management have been holding talks to renew their contract.

The laid-off workers are collecting union benefits. They have been eligible for unemployment insurance payments and can start

drawing them shortly.

The strike has left Montrealers with the morning Gazette and four French-language dailies.

The Gazette has been described in the past as a losing venture for its owner, Southam Press Ltd. Now with The Star closed, Gazette circulation has jumped to 165,000 from a pre-strike 120,000, publisher Ross Munro said in an interview.

The morning paper, with aging press equipment and a smaller staff than The Star has boosted the size of its editions to accommodate

more news and advertisements, he said.

Last Saturday, the paper printed 20 pages of classified ads—usually considered the most lucrative source of revenue for newspapers—and could easily go to 26 or more if demand arises, the Gazette publisher added.

Advertising in The Gazette by big retail stores has increased since the Star strike started, although spokesmen for some of these stores say it is too early to consider major changes in advertising plans.

Foster Horse Show

KNOWLTON (KT) — The 28th annual Foster Horse Show will be held this Sunday at Knowlton Lions Park. The show begins at 9 and will continue all day.

There will be two rings, with equitation and western style riding held simultaneously.

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Fraser Institute: More UIC means more unemployed

A book just released by the Fraser Institute reveals that Canada is not alone in experiencing difficulty with unemployment insurance programs. A 400-page study of 10 countries and 100 years of experience with support programs for the unemployed demonstrates conclusively that increased unemployment insurance benefits invariably induce more people to be unemployed.

The report, compiled from the contributions of 37 internationally recognized economists from 10 countries, is the result of an international conference held by the Fraser Institute in Vancouver. A unique compendium of evidence on a crucial issue, this book has important implications for one of the most controversial aspects of modern economic policy.

In summarizing research that has been done in Canada, Professor Ronald G. Bodkin of the University of Ottawa suggests that the major 1971 liberalizing revisions of the Canadian Unemployment Insurance Act may have increased unemployment by as much as 26 per cent above what it would have been. This compares with an increase of 23 per cent due to unemployment support programs calculated for the U.S. by Professor Daniel Hamermesh (University of Michigan) and 16 per cent in the case of Belgium (Professors Gerard, Gleijser and Vuchelen of the University of Brussels).

Although the exact impact varies from country to country, unemployment support programs have increased unemployment in all countries that have adopted them. The Insti-

tute's authors show, moreover, the more liberal the compensation scheme the larger the increase in measured unemployment.

In Canada, the 1971 revisions to the Unemployment Act made it possible for a person earning \$260 per week to earn an annual income of about \$8,000 in return for 8 weeks work. The result was that benefits paid by the Unemployment Insurance Commission more than doubled in its first year of operation and in the third year of operation benefits were 230 per cent above their 1971 level, in spite of the fact that there were 17,000 fewer people unemployed in that year. Currently, the fund is costing \$4.1 billion per year, of which \$1.8 billion comes from general tax revenue. In effect, the fund is quickly becoming a social welfare program. It is beginning to conform to the worst fears of those who opposed the liberalization of the Unemployment Insurance Act in 1971.

In writing about the situation in France, Professors Claassen and Lane note that the adverse effects of unemployment insurance were first documented as early as 1931 the famous French economist Jacques Rueff. Rueff then argued strongly against the economic theories of Lord Keynes who pushed for more widespread use of low unemployment rates as the target of government policy.

In their chapter of the study, about interwar Britain, Professors Benjamin and Kochin of the University of Washington, substantially corroborate Rueff's attack on Lord Keynes. Their analysis of Britain yielded the conclusion that "although (insufficient eco-

nomic growth) was chiefly responsible for the high unemployment in 1921 and 1930-32, the million-man armies of the unemployed of the late twenties and late thirties were, for the most part, volunteer armies."

Sweden, often held up as an example of how an economy ought to be managed, has no publicly-operated unemployment insurance scheme as such. The unemployment scheme that does exist is private, voluntary and run by Swedish labour unions. It is financed from dues imposed on union members directly and subsidized to a limited extent by the government. Thus, workers who have lost their jobs draw unemployment benefits for only a very short period before they are required to enter retraining programs at public expense. If thereafter they still cannot find a job, they are assigned to publicly-financed relief work or so-called "sheltered employment". For persons over 60 years, compulsory retirement with high pensions is a frequent result of unemployment.

Of particular interest to Canada are the results of the studies of Ireland and New Zealand. In each of these cases, the primary effect of unemployment support programs is to reduce the amount of out-migration. In the particular case of Ireland, the usual response to a slowdown in the Irish economy is an increased outflow of workers to the U.K. Variations in the generosity of the unemployment support system reduced this flow and made unemployment in Ireland a more attractive option. Indeed, as Brendan Walsh of the Economic and Social Research

Institute in Dublin, comments in the book: "As in many other countries, the liberalization of the Irish unemployment program in the 1970s has resulted in the condition where some types of workers can receive higher net income after taxes and work-related expenses by drawing unemployment benefits than they can by working."

In Canada, regional variation of the extent and duration of benefits seems to have similar effects on the decisions of the unemployed about migrating to other regions. (There are evident UIC-induced disincentives to out-migration from the 'have not' regions.)

Backhanded support for an unemployment insurance scheme is found in the analysis of the Italian economy. According to Professors Onofri and Stagni of the University of Bologna, unemployment insurance would be preferable to the system of "short working times" or work sharing that is currently used in Italy. Under this program the assignment of short working time is made in cooperation with unions. The government pays up to 80 per cent of regular wages for up to 16 hours per week of not working for a duration of typically 3 months, though longer periods of the subsidies are possible.

As for unemployment insurance schemes, Grubel and Walker, co-editors of the Fraser study, suggest that there are essentially two responses possible:

Maintain status quo in the liberalized legislation.

"The first of these involves the view that Western societies are rich enough

to permit the existence of even large quantities of induced unemployment since all conceivable methods of reducing it will impose undesirable hardships on some people. Thus, for example, reduced benefits would hurt unemployed heads of households with large financial obligations. Greater toughness in the interpretation of what constitutes an 'acceptable' job would cause increased job-dissatisfaction and may even increase the frequency of unemployment spells. Tightening eligibility rules would exclude marginal and seasonal workers, who would suffer hardships and may simply become patrons of other welfare programs."

Tighten up the programs and regulations

"The second approach," say Grubel and Walker, "would examine the existing programs with an open mind and in full recognition of the existence of moral hazard and induced unemployment, regardless of assertions to the contrary by social workers, the administrators of the insurance programs and the unemployed. Such a thorough investigation should reveal opportunities where induced unemployment can be reduced without causing too much hardship. One obvious target for tighter control is the population of single, young people who presently are a significant fraction of those receiving benefits. Their eligibility period could be lengthened and they could be given the choice between a total loss of benefits or work in public service jobs, such as cleaning roads and beaches, building parks and helping in hospitals for the same money as they received

under the unemployment insurance program. In effect, this would represent a move toward the sort of activism inherent in the Swedish approach to unemployment."

"Another example for possible action to reduce induced unemployment is to lengthen the period of work required before eligibility for benefits is established for all people, to the point where most seasonal workers are excluded. From an economic point of view, there is no justification for a system, such as is prevalent in most countries, which involves heavy subsidies of seasonal by non-seasonal industries."

Yet another example of modification of existing programs involves the establishment of discriminatory rates of benefits for heads of households and secondary income earners in the same family. Induced unemployment effects appear to be especially strong in the case of wives and young people living in the same household, where unemployment constitutes an opportunity to do many of the chores existing in every household."

Grubel and Walker conclude their summary of the Fraser Institute's new book by saying: "These are just a few ideas which might be pursued and evaluated carefully, if it were to be decided that the existence of induced unemployment warrants administrative efforts and institutional changes to reduce it. History is full of examples of government programs mounted, modified and terminated in the interest of public welfare. There is every reason for believing that modifications of unemployment insurance programs can also be in the public interest."

Who knows?

Studies can be used to justify just about any course of action. The Quebec government used a study to prove that they ought to raise the minimum wage, already the highest in North America. Yet there's been a study which proves conclusively that raising the minimum wage is the most effective way to trigger an inflationary spiral. Who's right?

Suddenly we're seeing studies on the effectiveness of unemployment insurance systems. One is the Fraser Institute survey of international trends in the field, described on this page. Another is a probe by the University of Ottawa which claims that, among the 900,000 unemployment-insurance collectors in Canada, 234,000 either quit their jobs or otherwise arranged to take advantage of the fact that UIC is a wonderful way to be paid for doing nothing.

In other words, the Ottawa survey says, about a quarter of UIC premiums, or about a billion bucks' worth, is being paid out to people who would rather collect than work.

This is borne out in the Fraser Institute book, although there's a certain amount of duplication of sources. Neither survey contains any information that wasn't available to the government, so we're a trifle suspicious about the motives behind their introduction. Could it be that Ottawa has secretly backed their findings as justification for cutting the UIC rolls? Or are the folks in charge so stupid that they couldn't see the forest for the trees?

Who can we believe? JAMES DUFF

Smooth move

According to press reports the government of the province is determined to push ahead with its decision to move its maritime fisheries branch from Quebec City to the Gaspé. The move involves 97 employees, 70 of who have apparently requested transfers rather than move to eastern Quebec.

This move is part of the government's professed intention to decentralize the operations of the civil service. This policy was based on the widely held feeling in the various regions of the province that the Quebec-based civil service is not responsive to the needs and desires of citizens living far from the provincial capital.

This unrest undoubtedly contributed to the debacle of the Bourassa government in 1976. The present government does not wish to repeat the same mistakes and the decentralization policy is an attempt to make the government more relevant to the everyday lives of the governed.

It appears logical that the maritime fisheries branch be located in the area of the province most affected. The Levesque government should be complimented for its resolve in pushing ahead with this project in spite of opposition from the employees concerned. The results of this conflict will be a bell-weather as to whether or not the cabinet will remain firm in its decentralization policy in spite of resistance from the powerful civil service lobby.

GEORGE MacLAREN

Letters

Editor:

This is regarding the Lennoxville Democratic Party, which they call themselves, but you should

know they do not represent democracy by any means. They got defeated in the town's municipal election.

Mayor Dougherty went in by an overwhelming majority. If the taxpayers had wanted them they would have been

voted in, so why do they not shut their mouths? What would Lennoxville be like with them? Anyone knows



"Soviet dissident trial 46321522 dash 2 will now come to order."

Leave the town alone

what they have on Downs Circle, not Downs St. They have an old shack filled with lazy welfare bums, young at that, who run the streets with cars all day and night. Do the people of Lennoxville want to see any more of those old shacks? One would think they had an incubator over there by the number of kids they have. The yelling and screaming of these kids can be heard on Prospect Street.

If these troublemakers had work to do they would not have time to put rubbish in peoples' letter boxes; we do not want it.

Regarding our police force, we are proud of them and would have to have more

police if there was any more of those old shacks around. The police are called to Downs Circle to keep order more than any other part of Lennoxville. It used to be rented to students until crawlers moved in and drove them out, so those who live there are a class of people that no one else would rent to.

We absolutely need our police force here and we stand behind the mayor, council, and our police, good luck to all; hope the troublemakers can find something else to do, and leave the town alone.

A Town Sympathizer

P.J.'s a lady

Editor:

That Sondra Corry automatically assumes I am male shows that sexism can be practiced with equal blind ease by both sexes.

Corry's facile women's magazine-style rhetoric fails to convince. Despite the 'pure' ideals, nice-sounding but sloppy rationale, and

charismatic crusading, no one is qualified to dictate another's thoughts. Nor can anyone censor life itself, which has considerably more influence on our behaviour than anything read, heard on radio, or seen on film.

P.J. KEMP
Brigham

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Are Soviet merchantmen being handed U.S. secrets?

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Lurking in the dockyards of America's port cities may be a spy story, with a James Bond twist. Out of pure greed, American defense contractors may be exposing the Air Force's most secret fighter plane, the celebrated F-16, to Soviet scrutiny.

The startling story is told in hushed tones on the docks and inside maritime union halls, but of the disturbing allegations has leaked to congressional investigators. They have been quietly tracking down reports that F-16 parts may have been shipped to our NATO allies in Soviet ships.

The preliminary findings are contained in a confidential memo prepared for House Merchant Marine Chairman John M. Murphy, D-N.Y. The memo states ominously that "U.S. maritime unions and rank-and-file dock workers in Houston, Texas... have knowledge that the classified F-16 parts are already being shipped on Soviet or bloc-country merchant ships."

Industry sources, the investigators add, are also "convinced" that classified parts for the F-16 are being transported on Soviet ships. These ships allegedly stop in Cuba where the hot cargo could be examined. "It's most certainly known to the government," the memo suggests, "that Soviet ships arriving or leaving the U.S. east coast make a port of call in Cuba."

Security for the F-16 shipments is sup-

posed to comply with stringent Air Force and NATO secrecy requirements. An "eyes only" agreement with the four NATO allies, who are helping the United States produce the fighter planes for mutual defense, strictly forbids the "release of information to non-participating states."

But the Soviets have lured American businessmen to use their merchant ships by offering drastic, cut-rate prices. Huge Russian cargo ships roam the Western shipping lanes and take shipments out from under the hobbled U.S. maritime fleet.

By slashing rates up to 40 per cent, the Soviet cargo hunters have been able "to make phenomenal inroads on American shipping."

At least 37 per cent of all cargo coming to the United States from West Germany, for example, is first hauled eastward 6,000 miles across Russia where it is "picked up by Soviet merchant carriers at inferior rates and shipped to the U.S."

Most Scotch whisky, distilled in Scotland, also "takes a 6,000 mile ride across Russia," the memo reports, before it "tickles the American palate." The Soviet merchant fleet obviously is losing money on these shipments, but the Kremlin makes up the difference in order to strengthen the fleet.

In fairness, the major F-16 contractor, General Dynamics, vigorously denies that

any Soviet ships have been used to transport F-16 parts. "It hasn't happened. There's no chance," a General Dynamics spokesman told our associate Jack Mitchell.

But behind closed doors, General Dynamics officials conceded to congressional investigators that "there is nothing in the contract that... precludes shipping by the U.S.R."

Top Commerce Department experts have also acknowledged in secret testimony that Russian carriers could be transporting "completely classified equipment" for the fabulous F-16.

Footnote: The alarmed Murphy is preparing special legislation that would prohibit the transport of F-16 parts aboard Soviet ships.

Forgotten Fuel: The use of "gasohol" — gasoline mixed with alcohol made from garbage and other waste matter — has met with opposition from the giant oil companies, whose enthusiasm for solving the energy crisis sometimes takes second place to their thirst for profits.

Despite proof that gasohol works, federal energy czar James Schlesinger and his aides have poo-pooed the use of waste to ease the oil shortage, denouncing it as a "myth."

It's a pleasure, therefore, to find support from a scientist of unchallenged authority: Alexander Graham Bell. The remarkable

Dr. Bell, whose genius was not limited to invention of the telephone, had this to say to a high school graduating class in Washington, B.C., according to the February 1917 issue of the National Geographic Magazine:

"Alcohol makes a beautiful, clean and efficient fuel, and... can be manufactured very cheaply... Wood alcohol, for example, can be employed as a fuel, and we can make alcohol from sawdust, a waste product of our mills."

"Alcohol can also be manufactured from corn stalks, and in fact from almost any vegetable matter capable of fermentation... growing crops... weeds... even the garbage from our cities. We need never fear the exhaustion of our present fuel supplies so long as we can produce an annual crop of alcohol."

Cool Califano: Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, whose taste for the perks of high office once included a personal chef in his private dining room, has just had a \$100,000 air conditioning unit installed in his private suite at HEW headquarters.

It's not that the building's central air conditioning system needs help. It's just that the workaholic Califano wants to be cool when he toils nights and weekends and the central system is shut off.

Nigeria boycotts Commonwealth games

EDMONTON (CP) — Lance Cross was cool, calm and collected Wednesday afternoon but his appearance could not mask his disappointment.

Cross, the chef de mission for New Zealand's Commonwealth Games team and head of the country's Games and Olympic committee, sat in front of a battery of

microphones as he matter-of-factly answered questions following the withdrawal of Nigeria from the Games.

Sylvanus Williams, sports minister for Nigeria, said in Algiers that his country would boycott the Games as part of its anti-apartheid policy.

The Nigerian minister accused New Zealand of cir-

cumventing a 1977 agreement that committed all Commonwealth countries to end sports ties with South Africa.

"My initial reaction is one of shock," said Cross. "It came as a big surprise to me. I am disappointed that this element has come into the Commonwealth Games."

"The Commonwealth Games have always been looked up as the family Games. It is a matter of great sorrow to me that a member of the family has elected to withdraw from the family party at Edmonton."

"In view of the fact that New Zealand has been given as the cause of the withdrawal it comes as a very great surprise to me. In fact, in no way has New Zealand either breached or circumvented the terms, principles and spirit of the Gleneagles Agreement."

REACHED LAST JUNE. The Gleneagles pact governing apartheid was reached last June by the heads of the Commonwealth countries.

A statement approved by the prime ministers in attendance pledged each member government "to combat the evil of apartheid by withholding any form of support for, and by taking every practical step to discourage contact or competition by the nationals with sporting organizations, teams or sportsmen from South Africa or from any other country where sports are organized on the basis of race, color or ethnic origin."

"When our prime minister returned from the conference where he was a party to drawing up the terms of the agreement, he

made it very clear to us what our government's policy was," Cross said.

"He made available to all sporting bodies in New Zealand, even the smallest of them, through the minister of recreation and sport, the official text of the agreement."

"He offered the guidance and advice of the minister of foreign affairs to any sporting organization faced with a decision on whether to accept any invitations for sporting contact with any country that selected its teams on race, color or ethnic origin. He made it known what the government's views were."

Cross indicated that Nigerian officials cited no specific instances on New Zealand's actions.

Williams said New Zealanders travelled to

South Africa as individuals and regrouped there as a team. The New Zealand government defended this method of circumventing the agreement, Williams added.

WAS A MOVER

Nigeria was one of the prime movers behind a boycott of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal when 30 African and Arab countries walked out to protest New Zealand's sporting ties with South Africa.

New Zealand had refused to call off its tour of South Africa by its national rugby union team just before the Olympics.

Five New Zealand rugby players visited South Africa last August although the New Zealand government had asked them not to go.

"Several more were invited," said Cross. "But only five went."

SPORT NOTES

USSR, Germany dominate rowing

BELGRADE (CP) — The Soviet Union and East Germany dominated the opening rounds at the world junior rowing championships Wednesday while Canada's best showing was a close third in the women's coxed four.

The St. Catharines, Ont., crew of Jenny Dmytruk, Chris Wilson, Carol Whipple, Lucy Lucco and cox Elizabeth Schenck finished less than a boat length behind Bulgaria and East Germany. Bulgaria was timed in three minutes 39.66 seconds while the Canadian crew clocked 3:42.42.

Canada's 18-year-old gold medal hope, Brian Elliot of St. Catharines, took the early lead in the singles event before being overtaken by a Soviet Union sculler.

Games security loosened

EDMONTON (CP) — Security restrictions affecting media representatives to the Commonwealth Games were loosened Wednesday after bitter complaints by some reporters.

A meeting of team managers decided that a pre-clearance of reporters would eliminate some security work and restrictions.

Accredited reporters now may travel alone in the athletes' village, except in dormitories where they will require escorts.

The relaxation of security applies only to those named on media lists to be submitted by each participating country.

Fernandez withstands assault

NEW YORK (AP) — Villomar Fernandez, using all of the ring and a quick left hand, withstood a furious 10th-round assault by Alexis Arguello and scored a majority decision victory over the junior lightweight champion in a non-title boxing upset Wednesday night.

Arguello, the World Boxing Council champion, came out in the 10th round in a desperate bid to end it, but although he had Fernandez hurt on several occasions, he could not get the job done.

In fact, Fernandez, after taking a smashing right to the jaw in the final seconds, came off the ropes to trade punches with the champ as a Madison Square Garden crowd of 11,785 roared its approval.

Luging coming to Townships

SHERBROOKE (PT) — In order to interest the people of the region in the sport of luging on wheels, the provincial association has planned a series of introductory information and practice sessions for the upcoming weeks.

Thursday, July 27 - 9 to 12 at Rock Forest and at Bromptonville in the afternoon. Andre Boutin at 846-2788 has information. That evening at 5 p.m., a picnic and meeting of the Regional Association will take place in the Municipal Park in Magog. Everyone is invited and demonstrations of luging will be given.

Friday, July 28 and Monday July 31, demonstrations will be held at Asbestos. Call Luc Fournier at 879-5048.

Tuesday, August 1 - Cookshire in the morning and evening.

Plans are being made to have demonstrations in Richmond, Lennoxville and Valcourt, but these are not definite yet.

A Regional Officers' course in luging on wheels will be given soon. Registration must be done with Bert Beaudoin or the Regional Association before August 3. The course is open to everyone 18 years or over and will cost \$10. For more information and registration, call 569-9234.

The luging-on-wheels competition for the Quebec Games will be held in Kateville on August 3 and 4 at the same time as the officers' course.

Fletcher signs Atlanta contract

ATLANTA (AP) — General Manager Cliff Fletcher of Atlanta Flames has signed a long-term contract with the National Hockey League team, club officials announced Wednesday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Fletcher, who worked with Montreal Canadiens and St. Louis Blues before coming to Atlanta, became the Flames first general manager in 1972 and has held the position since.

Records broken left and right

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose extended his modern National League record consecutive game hitting streak to 39 games Wednesday with a fifth-inning double, but New York Mets overwhelmed Cincinnati 12-3 on former Red Joel Youngblood's bases-loaded triple and two-run homer.

Rose doubled up the alley in right-centre field on a 2-2 pitch from Mets starter Nino Espinosa, 9-8. The hit moved Rose within one game of Ty Cobb, who is third on the all-time list with a 40-game streak in 1911. Rose grounded out leading off the game and walked on four pitches in the third before leading off the fifth with his double.

Johnny Bench hit his 300th career homer, a two-run shot, in the fourth. Bench joined Yogi Berra as the only catchers with 300 career homers in the majors.

Lob-ball rubber match coming

WEST BOLTON (JM) — The rubber match between Ziggies Zanies from the South Bolton Owls Nest and Barry Ellison's Thirty Boot Hangover 11 will be held here Sunday, July 30, at 9:30 a.m., when the teams vie for the local lob-ball championship. The Owls Nest eleven held out for a 19-17 victory over their rivals despite an 8 run rally in the final seventh inning last Sunday.

"The Foster Horse Show can wait," Boot trainer Paddy Ellison said. "You should have seen the catch 'Mudlark Mullarkey' made — the ball bounced off another player's glove, hit his forearm and he still managed to hold on. It was fabulous." Paddy, whose voice carries subtle intonations which could well be associated with either Hyde or Phoenix Parks, often confuses baseball and basketball, yet her enthusiasm is typical of all the spectators who have attended earlier games.

A well informed source said Owls Nest second baseman Roger "Sweepa" George had a hard time concentrating on the match due to attractions along the baselines. Such is the fun of lob-ball.

Man admits Belgian slaying

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — A government prosecutor said Wednesday a man arrested in connection with the kidnapping-slaying of Belgian Baron Charles-Victor Bracht has admitted he shot the wealthy businessman when he resisted abduction.

Prosecutor Julien van Hoeylandt told a news conference Marcel van Tongelen admitted Wednesday to murdering Bracht in an underground garage during the March 7 abduction and told authorities he acted alone.

Van Tongelen was arrested last Friday. He was tracked down with the aid of a former classmate who recognized a recording of the kidnapper's voice as that of Van Tongelen when it was played on a Belgian television program, the prosecutor said.

Baby bottles no health threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Laboratory tests have shown that disposable baby bottles, distributed by companies in gift packs to new mothers, do not pose a health threat to infants, the consumer affairs department said Wednesday. The department said the bottles, sterilized eight times under steam pressure, showed no evidence of glass fragmentation.

Police defuse mail bomb

LONDON (Reuters) — Police defused a homemade parcel bomb delivered in the mail Wednesday to the London headquarters of the opposition Conservative party. About 100 people were evacuated from the building. Police said no group had claimed responsibility for mailing the bomb.

Rhodesia sets popular elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia on Wednesday set Dec. 4 through Dec. 6 for the country's first popular elections and announced that neutral observers will be invited to watch. The bi-racial government has promised the country's 5.7 million blacks majority rule by the beginning of next year through universal-suffrage elections. Whites number 260,000.

Cuban spy infiltrated CIA

HAVANA (Reuters) — A Cuban spy infiltrated the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in the 1960s and worked for it for eight years, the official Cuban newspaper Granma has reported. Granma said the agent, Manuel Hevia Consuegra, pretended to accept recruitment by the CIA in Havana in 1962 while following orders from Cuban security headquarters.

Ottawa's Alexandra closes doors

OTTAWA (CP) — The Alexandra, one of the city's oldest hotels, closed its doors Tuesday. Only one of the hotel's three bars, the Smart Alex, stayed open until the end. "The hotel was home to a lot of people," said D'Arcy Glasner, night manager. "The hotel had become a sewer for all sorts of scumbags. At one time there were only two places in Ottawa to stay with class: the Alexandra and the Chateau Laurier."

Twister damages Guelph area

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Police say a small twister, accompanied by a severe thunderstorm, hit the Guelph area Wednesday night, causing extensive damage in the city's east end.

A police spokesman said the twister tore the roofs off several buildings, took the doors off others and brought down trees, telephone poles and power lines.

Several neighborhoods were blacked out for a while but power was restored later, police said.

ZECs

continued from page 1

minister of tourism, fish and game.

Ontario has only 250 wardens.

But, Moisan said, the wardens are not environment protection officers and cannot be so empowered. At the environment department, adviser Denis Vincent said he has not enough inspectors to watch campers, fishermen and hunters and suggests tourism look after such problems.

So garbage continues to mount along with worries from former club members that public lands will be ruined within two years.

Quebec Le Soleil has published photographs of a pristine lake in northern Quebec, its shores littered with beer cans and other refuse.

As one former private club member, Ronald Gagne of St. Michel des Saints, northwest of Montreal, told a Montreal newspaper: "The old clubs will become dumps within two years, our lakes will be emptied and tourists will simply stay home."

He allows, however, that private clubs were perhaps responsible in part for their own undoing.

"People thought that because they were owners of private clubs that everything belonged to them. If somebody showed up to fish, they'd rush out to send him away. And sometimes they called in the police to make it stick."

One Quebec City-area sports fisherman ventured: "At first, I thought it might take two years, but even by the end of this summer you'll be able to see the damage."

"When you have 30 boats on a small lake where there were three or four before, well..."

News Briefs

Castro questions Carter's credibility

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro questioned U.S. President Carter's credibility on the human rights issue Wednesday night and accused Washington of urging non-aligned countries to oppose Cuba.

"How can they talk about human rights in a country where a millionaire and beggar live side by side; where the Indian has been exterminated, and great numbers of Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Latin-Americans are hated, exploited and humiliated," Castro said in a speech, monitored here, marking the 25th anniversary of his communist revolution.

Computer mistaken for junk

OTTAWA (CP) — About \$20,000 worth of computer equipment narrowly escaped destruction Wednesday when it was mistaken for junk, thrown into a green garbage bag and taken to the city dump in a compactor truck.

Thirteen House of Commons employees met the truck carrying the computer parts at the dump. Despite the 4,000-pound pressure of the compactor, the parts appeared to have survived the squeeze, said Paul Laurin, an operator at the dump.

Laurin said the Commons workers quickly found the lost parts with the help of the truck driver.

Parliament Hill maintenance chief N. L. Cavan said the equipment had been put in the wrong place and mistaken for junk.

Chances for peace excellent—Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Egypt's expulsion of a standby Israeli delegation from Cairo is a minor matter and chances for peace are still excellent.

The delegation of military men, which stayed in Egypt after peace talks between the two countries broke down in January, was to return home today by Egyptian airliner.

President Anwar Sadat asked the Israeli delegation to leave "since there was no need for their presence," the Egyptian government television service announced.

Guerrillas end bloodless coup

LA PAZ (Reuters) — Bolivian guerrillas ambushed an army patrol, captured the soldiers and then killed them in the first violence reported since last Friday's bloodless coup.

The Bolivian high command did not say how many troops died in the incident Tuesday in the remote Yungas valleys, 60 kilometres northeast of La Paz.

A communique Wednesday night said the guerrillas were working for what it called international extremism. The guerrillas also killed two civilians and two policemen when they killed the soldiers, it said.

Slepek sentenced for hooliganism

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Moscow court on Wednesday convicted Maria Slepek, wife of exiled Jewish activist Vladimir Slepek, on charges of malicious hooliganism but unexpectedly imposed only a suspended sentence of three years.

Mrs. Slepek, 51, whose husband was sentenced to internal exile on the same charge last month, said her term of three years in a labor camp was suspended because of her age and lack of previous convictions.

Townships' Crier

COURTESY OF

Au Bon Marche

AYER'S CLIFF

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church will be holding a Vacation Bible School at the Legion Hall, Ayer's Cliff, July 31 - Aug. 4, 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Ages 5 - 12 years welcome.

COWANSVILLE

I.O.O.F. Encampment No. 9, Flea Market, at 910 Main St., Cowansville, July 29, 9:00 a.m.

BURY

Farmer's Market, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., in The Carriage House at St. Paul's Rest Home, Saturday, July 29th, and every Saturday through to September 23rd. Fresh vegetables, home cooking, handicrafts and curtain rods as well as items at the Flea Market.

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

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

Death

OWEN, Myrtle — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, July 26, 1978, Myrtle Owen, in her 77th year. Resting at her home at East Hereford. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Hereford, on Friday, July 28, at 2 p.m. Interment in All Saints Cemetery.

In Memoriam

MORRISON — In loving memory of my husband, Murdo, who passed away July 27, 1977. Ever remembered by his wife DOROTHY.

Obituary

MRS. ERNEST HUFF of Sherbrooke

Pearl Sanders Huff passed away suddenly at Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, June 30, 1978.

Pearl was born in Compton in 1890, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane, of Compton.

On March 17, 1909, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Sanders of Compton, where they spent their entire married life, until John passed away, March 4, 1955.

John and Pearl had no family, but had a happy life together on their homestead in Compton.

They enjoyed their neighbours and relatives and were members of the Moe's River Baptist Church where Pearl played the organ for many years. The little Church is now a Community Centre.

Pearl kept her home together and subsequently was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Huff, a widower with four sons and four daughters.

Pearl and Ernest spent many happy years together, she was a kind and loving step-mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Ernest died on December 18, 1973, Pearl sold her homestead and went to make her home with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hughes in Huntingville.

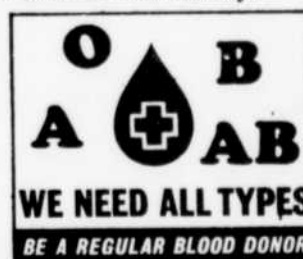
After a brief illness, she spent the remainder of her life with her step-daughter Gladys and son-in-law, in Sherbrooke.

Funeral arrangements were by Webster-Cass Funeral Home. The Rev. James Gibson had prayers at the funeral home on Monday, July 3rd, thence to the little church in Moe's River.

Bearers were nephews Burton Hughes, Dan Desruisseaux, Doug Beauchage, Andrew Smith and sons, Andy and Jeff, neighbours.

She leaves to mourn, two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Gibson, Simcoe, Ont., Mrs. Blanche Fry, Montreal, several nieces and nephews, step-children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pearl was laid to rest in Moe's River Cemetery.



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NOTICE TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NEW DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES

When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9525. Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. at the following number.

569-9931

Please note that death notices

received after 8:15 a.m.

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Birth

LADD — Stuart and Debra (nee George) are delighted to announce the birth of a son, Andrew Mark, on July 21, 1978, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Graham George, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd, great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banfill, Mr. Leonard George, Mrs. Gladys Norton and great-great-grandchild of Mrs. Cora McGill.

Deaths

CARTER, Jonathan Ashley — At his residence, Brome, Que., on Wednesday, July 26, 1978, in his 71st year, Jonathan A. Carter, beloved husband of Lillian May Harding and dear father of Jackson (Jackie), Jessie (Mrs. Davis), Scott Henry, Ronald John, Margaret (Mrs. Willey), Wayne and Warren.

Resting at C.E. Wilson and Son Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service from St. John's Church, Brome, on Friday, July 28, at 2:00 p.m. Interment in Brome Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. John's Church, Brome, would be appreciated.

HEALY, Effie Emma — Suddenly at her home, 64 Sage St., Richmond, Que., on Thursday, July 27, 1978, Effie Emma Fowler, in her 68th year, beloved wife of Gordon Healy and dear mother of Elmer. Funeral notice later.

Stuart Lockwood Inc.

HOBBES, Gladys — At East Farnham on July 26, 1978, Gladys Bennett, beloved wife of the late George Hobbs, in her 86th year. Resting at F. & J.M. Desourdy Funeral Home, 109 William St., Cowansville. Funeral service on Friday, July 28, at 2 p.m., at the Anglican Church, East Farnham. Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

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

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819/874-5213 MAGOG 819/843-5225

family & lifestyles

Social Notes

90th Birthday

SUTTON — Mr. W.A. Seeley who celebrated his 90th birthday on June 17 was pleasantly surprised with a luncheon in the Baptist Church Hall, served by the ladies of the Mission Circle on Sunday, June 11, at the close of the morning service in Olivet Baptist Church. Also honored with a corsage and a gift were Mrs. R.C. Gibson and Mrs. A.P. Rumsby who were celebrating June birthdays.

A two tier birthday cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Nettie Mudgett centered the guests' table.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxham (daughter) from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Jones, Richford, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Daudelin, New Hampshire, Mrs. G. McClure, Knowlton, Mrs. Florence Rusbridge, Iron Hill and Rev. and Mrs. A.G.J. Steeves, (Pastor) from Sherbrooke, who presented Mr. Seeley with a gift and expressed good wishes and good health for the years ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxham expressed their thanks and appreciation to all those who helped make this such a happy occasion for her father.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee of Cowansville, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Miss Brenda Carolyn Lee B.Sc. to Mr. Hector Adrian Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shaw, also of Cowansville, Que.

Brown-Scott wed

A pretty June wedding took place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Knowlton on Saturday, June 10, when Rev. David Stanway united in marriage Melanie Brown and Garry Scott. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Brown of Bolton Glen, the groom is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Scott of Calgary and the late Mr. Ernest Scott.

Mr. Donald Corbett played the traditional organ music. The bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Brenda Heward of Mississauga, Ontario was Melanie's only attendant. Brian Royea of Montreal was best man for Garry. The ushers were Brian Kirk of Kingston and Clifton Brown of Beloeil.

The reception took place immediately after the ceremony at Brome Town Hall in Brome, where the bride and groom received the best wishes of eighty guests. A buffet supper was served.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Williams. The Huson's orchestra played music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Scott are now residing in Kingston, Ontario. Among the guests attending were Mrs. C.H. Brown, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Brown, Mrs. Dean Davignon, Dale Davignon, Mr. Glendon Brown, Glennie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Buster Foster, Sam, Jennifer and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lacroix, Mr. and Mrs. James Tryhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Bob Scott and Pam, Wayne Scott, Brenda Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scott, Miss Helen May and Francis Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kirk, Miss Donna Knox, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Radaher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Royea, Bob Marsh and Carmen, Mr. Edward Mahannah, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGovern, Mr. Bill Keeley, Mr. Verne Williams, Mrs. I. Williams, Jeffrey and Heather Foster.

WCC launches fall season

The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will launch their 1978-79 season with a President's Reception for members and new members on Thursday, September 21st, at the home of Mrs. R.L. Calder, 94 Downs St., in Lennoxville, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mme. G. Desmarais, a member of the Canadian Club, will entertain at the piano. This is an opportunity to meet fellow members and the executive.

On Thursday, October 12, a chartered bus trip has been organized to visit 'Canadiana Village' at Rawdon. As part of the day's itinerary a 3-course buffet luncheon will be served in the Grist Mill but note that this tour will apply to members only.

Most meetings of the Canadian Club will be held at the Holiday Inn in Sherbrooke and a complete programme of the year's activities will be available in September.

For any further information on the Women's Canadian Club please contact one of the following: Mrs. H.L. Leslie, Tel. 562-1364; Mrs. B.J. Lothrop, Tel. 567-1492; Mrs. D.F. Watson, Tel. 563-3931.

Crosier-Cole wed



Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cole

A pretty summer wedding took place at the North Springfield Baptist Church when Candice Colleen Crosier was united in marriage with Rudy Wade Cole on June 15. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crosier of North Springfield, Vermont and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cole of Bromont.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Russell E. Gundlach, North Springfield Baptist Church and the uncle of the bride, Rev. Cushman A. Bryant, Advent Christian Church, Bear Point, Nova Scotia.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor-length Victorian style gown of dotted Swiss and rose-printed satin with velvet lace overlay. An elbow length veil fell from a Juliet cap. Both the veil and the gown were designed by the bride. She carried a bouquet of garden roses with white pompoms.

The bride was attended by her sister, Darlene Crosier of North Springfield, who wore a mint green floor length gown of polyester with a capelet. She carried garden roses with white pompoms. Wayne R. Crosier of Glen Cove, N.Y., brother of the bride, acted as best man for the groom. The ushers were Ernest R. Crosier and Lee Pudvah.

The church was decorated with assorted garden flowers. Following the ceremony, the guests attended a reception at the North Springfield Baptist Church. The couple left for a trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire following the reception. They will make their home in Richford, Vermont where Mrs. Cole teaches elementary school.

Graduation

Richard Bruce Miner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Miner of Cowansville, received his Bachelor of Law (LL.B.) degree from the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario in June. He is currently articling with the law firm of McCarthy and McCarthy in Toronto.

Richard received a B.B.A. from Bishop's University in 1972 and an M.B.A. from the University of Toronto in 1975.



40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Grant Forgrave of Norval, Ont., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 25th. They were honoured at a party given by their seven children and many grandchildren. There were 65 in attendance.

Fetus affected by feeling

Unborn child is human

OTTAWA (CP) — An unborn child is a living, feeling human being who stores and learns from what happens before and during birth, says a Toronto psychiatrist.

Dr. Thomas Verny Tuesday told a Senate subcommittee on childhood experiences as a cause of criminal behavior that too many mothers think of their children as a "blob of protoplasm" or a fetus in a jar full of formaldehyde.

"When the mother thinks of her child as a cyst, an abscess or a growth somewhere down there, this has an effect on the child," he said.

He said it is possible to distinguish two different states of consciousness in an eight-month-old fetus using a machine that measures brain waves.

"The fetus actually sleeps," he said. "And if he sleeps, he may be dreaming—and if he's dreaming, there must be content to his dreams. He must have thoughts and feelings."

The psychiatrist said he felt very strongly that only women who want children should have them because the unborn child can feel intuitively if he is wanted. He said this could lead to trauma or anxiety later in life.

"I've had patients who remember knitting needles coming into the vagina to try and bring about an abortion. Now I'm not saying they knew they were knitting needles, but they felt the threat the needles posed."

He said often patients who have had this pre-natal experience become emotionally disturbed in trying to block out the resulting anxiety.

He said patients remember birth experience itself in great detail. They remember what position they were in when they were born, what the room looked like and what the people around them said.

REMEMBER DETAILS "Patients have recalled the doctor saying, 'I'm sorry Mrs. Smith, it's a girl,'" Verny said. "Now what kind of an attitude does that give the child?"

The birth experience may be the worst beating a child receives in his life, he said, and it should be made as pleasant for the child as possible.

"For the first eight months the child lives in a blissful environment," he said. "Then suddenly he is pushed out into a world of bright lights, lifted up by his ankles and given a hearty slap."

"Atmospheric pressure rushes into his lungs and there is also a rotation of the heart, which causes even more pain."

"Then, after stinging drops are placed in his eyes, he is wrapped, probably too tightly, in clothes that feel like sandpaper and placed in what is euphemistically called a nursery with 30 other screaming, unhappy babies."

Ann Landers says

Education lacks fundamentals



Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think I'm a nut who is trying to change the world, but something is so obvious to me I wonder why others don't see it and DO SOMETHING!

I am terribly bothered by the fact that our children are subjected to 12 years of "education" without learning how to conduct themselves in real-life situations.

For example:

(1) There ought to be a course in the fifth or sixth grade on shoplifting -- its hazards and the consequences.

(2) High school is too late to teach children about the dangers of smoking. There should be several days (if not weeks) devoted to the subject of cigarette smoke and what it can do to human

tissue.

(3) Alcoholism is a serious public health problem, not only in our country but all over the world. (It is rated No. 1 both in France and Russia.)

(4) Sex education should be a must in every school in the country, no later than the seventh grade. This will not make young people more active sexually. It will give them the information they need to protect themselves against VD and pregnancy.

(5) Courses in Life -- such as how to settle arguments, how to express anger and hostility, how to deal with competitive feelings involving brothers and sisters, how to live with alcoholic parents, what to do about "Funny Uncles" (your phrase) and passes made by homosexual peers. The list is endless.

Sad to say, the only education about real life that many children get is from reading your column. Of course algebra and geometry are important, but it seems to me that information on how to handle their lives should take precedence.

Thanks for letting me have my say. I hope somebody out there listens. — Too Soon Old — Too Late Smart

Dear Smart: Your letter expresses some ideas that are worth discussing and listening to. I hope some

caring teachers will clip this column and find the time to work in many of the topics you suggested. It would be a tremendous service.

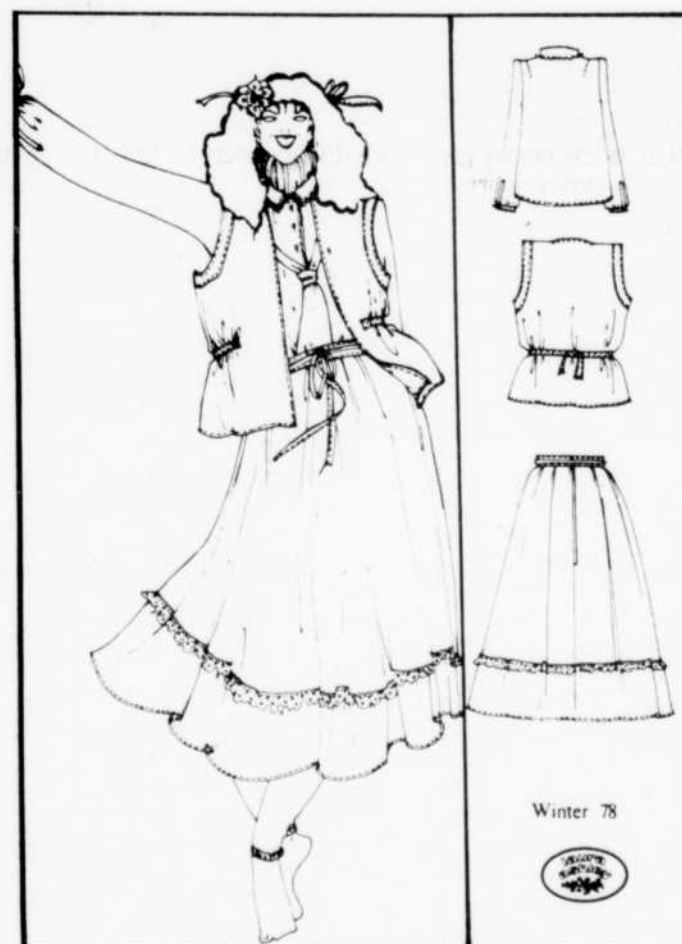
Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the person who asked if you believe in horoscopes. You said you've never paid much attention to the subject, but many intelligent people do.

Will you please ask these intelligent people a question -- or can you answer it? Since the validity of all horoscope readings is based on the exact time of birth, how does it happen that the hundreds of thousands (maybe millions) of people who were born the same minute have lives that are so different from one another? — The Noddie In Nebraska

Dear Noddie: Funny you should ask that question. It's the very one that has been bugging me for years. If anyone out there can provide an answer, I'll print it.

CONFIDENTIAL to Dumbest Bell That Ever Rang: You aren't dumb. You're uninformed. Your request for information is proof that you want to learn and do better. Discuss the problem with your family doctor. If you don't have one -- get one. You won't shock him, dear. He has heard everything. (P.S. You didn't shock me, either. I have, too.)

Winter wear



Part of Laura Ashley's winter wear collection, this outfit features a peasant style blouse worn over a large turtleneck sweater. The big skirt is finished with lace and a ruffle at the bottom. A man's tie and an oversized vest complete the cool weather outfit.

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For more information please call 563-0220.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice.

THURSDAY

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| 12:00 p.m. | 3) Young and the Restless | 1:00 a.m. |
| 5) America Alive! | 5) Tomorrow | 5) Tomorrow |
| 6) Cooks Tour | 1:40 a.m. | 8) Toma |
| 7) Y A Du Soleil | 8) Starsky & Hutch | |
| 8) \$20,000 Pyramid | | |
| 9) Nouvelles | | |
| 12) Flintstones | | |

FRIDAY

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| 12:00 p.m. | 3) Movie: "Blackboard Jungle" | 1:00 a.m. |
| 5) Young and the Restless | 5) Tomorrow | 5) Tomorrow |
| 6) Cooks Tour | 1:40 a.m. | 8) Toma |
| 7) Y A Du Soleil | 8) Starsky & Hutch | |
| 8) \$20,000 Pyramid | | |
| 9) Nouvelles | | |
| 12) Flintstones | | |
| 12:25 p.m. | 6:00 a.m. | 3) Match Game PM |
| 9) A La Ferme | 8) PTL Club | 5) Friends |
| 12:30 p.m. | 12) University of the Air | 6) In the Public Eye |
| 9) Sur Des Roulettes | 6:30 a.m. | 8) Joker's Wild |
| 3) Search for Tomorrow | 12) Morning Exercises | 12) Julie |
| 6) Ryan's Hope | 7:00 a.m. | 8:00 p.m. |
| 12) Art of Cooking | 3) CBS News | 3) CPO Sharkey |
| 1:00 p.m. | 5) Today | 3) 12) Wonder Woman |
| 9) Trouvailles De Clemence | 8) Good Morning America | 6) Robin's Nest |
| 3) News | 12) Canada A.M. | 8) Tabitha |
| 6) CBC News | 8:00 a.m. | 9) Loisirs et Voyages |
| 5) For Richer, For Poorer | 3) Captain Kangaroo | 8:30 p.m. |
| 8) All my Children | 9:00 a.m. | 9) Hors Serie |
| 12) Definition | 3) Mike Douglas | 5) CPO Sharkey |
| 1:10 p.m. | 6) In Touch | 6) To Be Announced |
| 3) Across the Fence | 5) Phil Donahue | 8) Operation Petticoat |
| 1:30 p.m. | 8) Good Day! | 9:00 p.m. |
| 9) Nouvelles | 12) Romper Room | 3) Movie: "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes" |
| 3) As the World Turns | 9:30 a.m. | 5) 12) Rockford Files |
| 5) Days of Our Lives | 12) 100 Huntley Street | 6) The Raes |
| 12) Joyce Davidson | 10:00 a.m. | 7) Les Annus de Marie |
| 2:00 p.m. | 5) Card Sharks | 8) Movie: "Beautiful but Deadly" |
| 6) Celebrity Cooks | 6) Friendly Giant | 9:30 p.m. |
| 7) Pour Vous Mesdames | 7) Fanfan Dede | 9) Science Realite |
| 8) One Life to Live | 10:30 a.m. | 7) Union Fait la Farce |
| 12) Alan Hamel | 9) Clak | 10:00 p.m. |
| 2:30 p.m. | 3) Price is Right | 6) Husbands, Wives & Lovers |
| 9) Cinema: "Au Far West" | 5) Hollywood Squares | 7) Corne D'Abondance |
| 3) Guiding Light | 6) Mr. Dressup | 11:00 p.m. |
| 5) Doctors | 7) Famille Stone | 3) 5) 8) News |
| 6) Edge of Night | 8) Family Affair | 6) CBC News |
| 7) Cinema: "Le Jardin du diable" | 11:00 a.m. | 7) 9) Nouvelles |
| 3:00 p.m. | 9) Magazine Express | 12) CTV News |
| 5) 12) Another World | Rollers | 11:30 p.m. |
| 6) High Hopes | 6) Sesame Street | 3) Movie: "Move" |
| 9) General Hospital | 7) Bonjour L'Ete | 6) News |
| 3:30 p.m. | 8) Happy Days | 8) Baretta |
| 3) All in the Family | 11:30 a.m. | 11:40 p.m. |
| 6) Take 30 | 3) Love of Life | 6) Thriller |
| 9) Animagerie | 5) Wheel of Fortune | |
| 3) Gilligan's Hunter | 7) Petits Bonshommes | |
| 6) William G.R. Hind | 8) Family Feud | |
| 5) Brady Bunch | 9) Rue Principale | |
| 8) Gunsmoke | 12) Montreal Summer | |
| 12) Match Game '78 | 11:55 a.m. | |
| 4:30 p.m. | 3) CBS News | |
| 5) Sol et Gobelet | 12:00 p.m. | |
| 6) Gunsmoke | 3) young and the Restless | |
| 3) Monsters and Other Scary things | 5) America Alive! | |
| 5) Please Don't Eat the Daisies | 6) Heritage | |
| 7) Nouveaux Tannants | 7) Y A Du Soleil | |
| 12) It's Your Move | 8) \$20,000 Pyramid | |
| 5:00 p.m. | 9) Nouvelles | |
| 5) Emergency One! | 12) Flintstones | |
| 6) Tattletales | 12:30 p.m. | |
| 8) Gilligan's Island | 9) Sur Des Roulettes | |
| 9) Cinema: "Bomba enfant de la jungle" | 3) Search for Tomorrow | |
| 12) Price is Right | 6) Ryan's Hope | |
| 5:30 p.m. | 12) Art of Cooking | |
| 3) Gomer Pyle, USMC | 1:00 p.m. | |
| 6) All in the Family | 9) Trouvailles de Clemence | |
| 7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase | 3) News | |
| 8) News | 6) CBC News | |
| 6:00 p.m. | 5) For Richer, For Poorer | |
| 3) 5) 12) News | 8) All my Children | |
| 6) City at Six | 12) Definition | |
| 8) ABC News | 1:05 p.m. | |
| 6:30 p.m. | 6) Bob McLean | |
| 5) NBC News | 1:10 p.m. | |
| 7) Agenda | 3) Across the Fence | |
| 8) Mary Tyler Moore | 1:30 p.m. | |
| 7:00 p.m. | 9) Nouvelles | |
| 9) Genies en Herbe | 3) As the World Turns | |
| 3) CBS News | 5) Days of Our Lives | |
| 6) Mary Tyler Moore | 12) Joyce Davidson | |
| 5) Odd Couple | 2:00 p.m. | |
| 7) Tic Tac Toc | 6) Celebrity Cooks | |
| 8) Cry of a Hurting World: "I'm Hungry" | 7) Pour Vous Mesdames | |
| 12) Jeffersons | 8) One Life to Live | |
| 7:30 p.m. | 9) Ateliers | |
| 9) Sur La Cote Du Pacifique | 3) Guiding Light | |
| 3) Price is Right | 5) Doctors | |
| 5) \$100,000 Name that Tune | 6) Edge of Night | |
| 6) Reach for the Top | 7) Cinema: "La Treve" | |
| 7) Toute la Ville en Parle | 3:00 p.m. | |
| 12) Grand Old Country | 5) 12) Another World | |
| 8:00 p.m. | 6) High Hopes | |
| 9) Cinema: "Mr. Klein" | 9) General Hospital | |
| 3) 12) Walton's | 3:30 p.m. | |
| 5) Chips | 9) Fanfreluche | |
| 6) Barber of Seville | 3) All in the Family | |
| 7) Cinema: "Le Vice et la vertu" | 6) Take 30 | |
| 9:00 p.m. | 4:00 p.m. | |
| 3) Hawaii Five-O | 9) Animagerie | |
| 5) James at 15 | 3) Gilligan's Island | |
| 12) Here Comes the Future | 5) Brady Bunch | |
| 9:30 p.m. | 8) Gunsmoke | |
| 12) Soap | 12) Match Game '78 | |
| 10:00 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. | |
| 3) Barnaby Jones | 9) Pourquoi? | |
| 5) Class of '65 | 6) Gunsmoke | |
| 7) Auto-Patrouille | 3) Hunter's Gold | |
| 11:00 p.m. | 7) Nouveaux Tannants | |
| 3) 5) 8) News | 12) It's Your Move | |
| 6) CBC News | 5:00 p.m. | |
| 7) 9) Nouvelles | 5) Emergency One! | |
| 12) CTV News | 6) Tattletales | |
| 11:15 p.m. | 9) Cinema: "L'Implacable poursuite" | |
| 9) Cinema: "Quand siffle la dernière balle" | 12) Price is Right | |
| 11:20 p.m. | 5:30 p.m. | |
| 56) 12) News | 3) Gomer Pyle, USMC | |
| 11:30 p.m. | 6) All in the Family | |
| 3) Mash | 8) News | |
| 5) Johnny Carson | 7) Parle, Parle, Jase, Jase | |
| 8) Cry of a Hurting World: "I'm Hungry" | 6:00 p.m. | |
| 11:40 p.m. | 3) 5) 12) News | |
| 6) Secret Army | 6) City at Six | |
| 11:45 p.m. | 8) ABC News | |
| 7) Cinema: "Les Malfaiteurs" | 5) NBC News | |
| 12:00 a.m. | 7) Passeport | |
| 12) Movie: "X Y & Zee" | 8) Tenris | |
| 12:05 a.m. | 7:00 p.m. | |
| | 9) Belles Histories | |
| | 3) CBS News | |
| | 6) Mary Tyler Moore | |
| | 5) Odd Couple | |
| | 7) Cinema: "La Fete au harem" | |
| | 12) Good Times | |
| | 7:30 p.m. | |



The staging of the Xth Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, August 3-12 marks the third time that Canada has hosted the Games since the first Games were held in Hamilton, Ontario in 1930. In 1954 the Vth Commonwealth Games were held in Vancouver. It was at these Games that a true classic of track and field provided the grande finale. The miracle mile was run by Bannister from England and Landy from Australia both broke the four minute barrier. Bannister shadowed Landy most of the route never losing contact... ninety yards from the finish, Landy peeked over his left shoulder, Bannister roared past him on the right... race over!! Bannister won by five yards in 3:58.8, Landy was clocked at 3:59.6. Indeed it was the mile of the century... and almost lost in the excitement was the fact that a young Canadian, Rickie Ferguson of Toronto had finished third. The miracle mile was an unforgettable experience in 1954, each Games have their great moments and with the calibre of competition expected to show at Edmonton there will indeed be great moments there. And with modern technology 500 million people around the Commonwealth will be able to be part of them by way of the daily CBC coverage.

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Annual Orange picnic held

INVERNESS (CWM) — With Union Jacks, the Canadian Flag, the Quebec Provincial Emblem and the Stars and Stripes waving a welcome to all visitors from newly-erected flag staffs, the annual Orange picnic got off to its customary good start on Saturday morning, July 8.

At about 11:30 a.m., the bands of the four lodges arrived in gaily-decorated trucks with Union Jacks, Orange banners and the Canadian flags receiving the prominence they deserve. Marshals soon arranged the lodges in order of seniority and led by Provincial and County officers and the members of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, the procession wound its way to the platform, a distance of at least seven hundred yards, where lines were dressed to allow the bands to go through.

Then the very pleasant task of opening up well-filled baskets became the order of the day, and family groups were seen everywhere in the shade sampling the good eats - family groups which have not been complete since the picnic of 1977.

At two o'clock the meeting was formally opened by the W.C. Chaplain, Bro. H.M. Patton at the request of the Chairman, W.C. Master Brian Lowry. Music was provided by the bands of Lodges Nos 297, 559, 659 and 678. Patriotic speeches were heard from visiting officers of the L.O.A. and a really good impromptu programme was nicely handed by Bro. Lowry. This was brought to a fitting close by the singing of God Save the

Queen, after which the lodges again formed up and proceeded to their trucks which soon conveyed them to their respective lodge rooms. A banquet, under the auspices of the UCW of Kinross's Mills attracted a goodly number to this annual feast.

This very popular picnic has been held on the same grounds since 1906, and, while the attendance, in the judgment of some was not as large as that of last year, yet there was nothing - absolutely nothing - to cause anyone to imagine that interest in the event is waning - excellent haying weather no doubt contributed to the possible decrease in members present. But, the Orange family here, and the visiting members present, have much to be proud of in this picnic as excellent order was observed on the grounds throughout the day, as has been the case during the entire seventy two years of its existence here - without a single police officer on the grounds.

The picnic has long ceased to be of a strictly sectarian composition, and why not? Our Orange banners bear our slogan "Equal rights for all and Special Privileges to None" - a motto worthy of emulation throughout our nation. We are proud of the fact that our French-Canadian and Irish friends now favor us with their presence, and all of them reported having a very pleasant day. Amongst whom we noticed, Mr. Rodrigue Biron, MNA Leader of the Union Nationale Party, Mr. Alfred Nadeau of Leeds Village, Mr. and Mrs. James Noonan

of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Mercier and family of Inverness.

We sincerely trust that they will all return to future picnics, and bring their friends with them, creating a further fusion of our ethnic groups - this is the dream, and the hope, of all true members of the Orange Order.

Results of UCW Sale

BOLTON CENTRE — Following are the results of the annual sale sponsored by the U.C.W. held on July 15 at the Bolton Centre Town Building.

Food Table - \$262.95; Sale of Cook Books - \$196.00; Hand Knit Stole - \$126.00 (winning ticket No. 333, won by Rev. Neil Wallace.); Afternoon tea - \$39.90; Handwork - \$66.35; Plants - \$7.35; Rummage - \$79.35; Mystery Packages - \$30.05; Candy - \$47.60; Contributions - \$49.00 - Total - \$905.15.

Many thanks are extended to all who contributed to the sale.

Anyone wishing to purchase a Centennial Cook Book, they are now on sale and can be purchased from Mrs. Irene Gaylor or Mrs. Hilda Cousins.

WI Meeting

SOUTH DURHAM — The members of the Gore W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Jessie Giffith on July 5. The meeting was opened by repeating the Collect in unison.

The roll call was answered by each member naming a change in the last forty years, for which one should be thankful. Twelve members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. Correspondence consisted of a thank-you note for a birthday card shower. All bills were moved to be paid.

Health and welfare con-

venor, Mrs. Melita Hume read a very interesting article "The Tongue Technique on Choking" by Dr. Gilchrist.

Suggestions are still welcome for the interbranch competition.

It was decided to go to Fort O'Darka in August. Members are to call Mrs. Muriel Duffy by Aug. 1st, if interested.

It was also decided to request a reservation to visit Canadiana Village next summer.

A shawl and four pairs of slippers were handed in for the Cancer Society.

Club meets

ROCK ISLAND (CT) — The ladies of the Lucky 13 club gathered for their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Diane Warren in Rock Island.

Bingo was the entertainment for the fun filled evening, the marathon being claimed by Mrs. Shirley Dubois.

To close the evening, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Next's month meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Dubois in Rock Island.



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With the Country Kings
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MON. & TUES. JULY 31 & AUG. 1
JULIA — PG
JANE FONDA — VANESSA REDGRAVE

WED. THURS. AUG. 2 & 3
GREGORY PECK
GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR — PG

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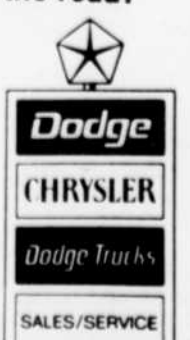
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LENNOXVILLE — 5 1/2 room bungalow, built 1972, finished basement, large lot, above ground pool, near church, school and Bishop's University. Tel. 567-6322.

CHALET — 2 bedroom, year round, 500 ft. from Lake Massawippi, Ayer's Cliff, Franklin fireplace, quiet and secluded. Lot 75' x 175'. Asking price \$17,500. Phone 819-838-4340 between 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE — 6 room new bungalow, wall to wall carpeting, electric heating. Tel. 567-5458 or 569-3917.

LAKE AYLMER — Bungalow, 4 seasons, with 80 ft. frontage on the lake. Lot 163 ft. deep. Immediate possession. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I., agent, 567-4251. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393.

ROCK FOREST — Rue Bourassa, Quebec style home with large lot 101' x 101'. Price \$35,000. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I., agent, 567-4251. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393.

ROCK FOREST, Rue Magloire — Clean, neat bungalow. Price \$31,500. Quiet residential street, immediate possession. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I., agent, 567-4251. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393.

CENTRAL WARD, Montcalm St. — Family home with 8 rooms and large lot. Price \$25,000. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I., agent, 567-4251. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393.

COUNTRY HOME, 5 years old, 3 acres with possibility for pond, good running spring water, hot water heating, well insulated, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace in basement, easy access to highway, low taxes. If interested please call 819-862-2810 after 4:30 p.m.

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WATERVILLE — House, barn, 50 acres, on quiet country road. Also a 4 bedroom home on edge of town. Ruth D. Greer, 563-3000. Le Permanent, broker.

NORTH — \$38,000. Nice and quiet property, a place for your children, fireplace and basement. Louise Therrien Leclaire, 563-3000 or 845-4409. Le Permanent, broker.

EAST — Lovely bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, beautiful fenced yard. Call Phyllis Courtemanche. Tel. 563-3000 or 843-3846. Le Permanent, broker.

610 JACQUES Cartier Blvd. N. — 3 1/2 large rooms. Furnished apt. heated, modern, recently decorated, very quiet. Tel. 569-5209 or 562-6206.

SEMI BASEMENT apartment, 5 large rooms, North Ward, \$175 monthly. Call 562-6784 or 567-3104.

EAST — Ideal for single or couple, 1 1/2 or 2 rooms furnished. Modern, fire proof, very central, heated, electricity, taxes included. Laundry room, parking, janitor, play room, pool table, security, vending machines. Very quiet. No children. All accommodations, bus, accommodation, bank shopping center, garage, restaurant, bar, salon, grocery, 15 minutes from CEGEP and near C.H.U. CEGEP and near C.H.U. Reservation Tel. 567-2525.

1. Property for sale

WAY'S MILL offers lovely house and barn on riverfront. Perfect hideaway. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830, Immoables Marcoux, brokers, 569-9926.

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LENNOXVILLE — Beautiful home in Viewpoint, good construction, early transfer. Louise Therrien Leclaire, 563-3000 or 845-4409. Le Permanent, broker.

2. Farms & acreage

WANTED — Small farm or acreage with some good woods. Call Duffie 819-877-2663 before 6 p.m.

3. Cottages for sale

COTTAGE AT Lake Massawippi, fully furnished, asking \$23,000. Tel. 842-2350 or 565-0333.

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LAKE MASSAWIPPI — Cottage on the lake near the town of Ayer's Cliff. Immediate possession. Price \$22,000. Hugh S. Rose, F.R.I., agent, 567-4251. Sherbrooke Trust, brokers, 563-3393.

4. Lots for sale

GALT WEST near CEGEP lots from 7000 and up to 30 cents per sq. ft. Paving all paid. Tel. 562-1845, 562-5155.

5. Mobile homes

MOBILE HOME for sale completely furnished. Call after 6:00 p.m., 819-826-2807.

7. For rent

EAST WARD — Sept. 1, 4 1/2 heated, hot water, quiet residential area, nice view, \$170 per month. 1395 Dagenais St., Apt. 3.

SMALL COTTAGE on Lake Massawippi, 2 bedrooms, 5 beds, kitchen and bath. Available July 29 - Aug. 31. \$475. Woodacres Hotel, 514-292-5812.

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7. For rent

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20. Job Opportunities

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40. Cars for sale

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'71 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, 30,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. Wisconsin motor - \$150. 1009 Plessis St., Sherbrooke.

1976 CAMERON LT, Blue, 350 3 speed automatic, radial TA's on Craiger mags, \$4,500 or best offer. Tel. 567-4455 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, automatic, very good condition. \$500. Tel. 569-0469.

1973 FORD CUSTOM 500 — 8 cylinder, 4 door, light blue. Excellent condition, not used two winters. Tel. 569-4311, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

1973 TORINO Stationwagon, 8 cylinder, 4 door, radio, at Texaco Lennoxville, beside C.N.R. Reasonable. Tel. 567-9929.

1970 VOLVO Stationwagon, roof rack, 4 speed standard transmission, AM-FM radio, block heater and Prestone, 7 tires. Clean car. Asking \$1,000. Tel. 819-842-2949.

1971 NOVA 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Tel. 819-842-2630.

7. For rent

LARGE 7 ROOM HOME, approximately 1 acre corner lot, 6 miles from Lennoxville. \$225 per month. Tel. 819-837-2420.

2 BEDROOM APT., partly furnished, 1 mile from Bishop's University, \$175.00 per month, everything included, available immediately. Tel. 819-842-2727 or 566-2931.

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40. Cars for sale

1976 LTD — Brown with vinyl hard top, 23,000 miles, excellent shape. No reasonable offer will be refused. Contact R. Tardiff, 563-3309.

MERCEDES BENZ — 1976, 240 D, 44,000 miles, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo cassette, Blaupunkt, electric windows and locks, 9 radial tires. Perfect condition. Best offer over \$12,500. Reason - Must use company car. Tel. 567-2562 after 5:00 p.m. and weekends.

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TRAILER — 1964 Dauphin 18 ft., sleeps six, fully equipped, excellent condition. Tel. 819-843-3149.

TRAILER FOR SALE — 1976 Taurus 23 feet, travel trailer, all equipped and very clean, complete with torsion bars, stabilizer, wind deflector, mirrors, lavatory, piano, and four jacks. Call Danville 839-2193.

Motorcycles-Bicycles
44. Bicycles

1977 YAMAHA ENDURO, 175 c.c., excellent condition. Tel. 819-889-2272.

1972 HONDA CB 350, 23,000 miles, custom paint, complete engine rebuilt. In excellent condition. Tel. 514-243-6720.

45. Boats & motors

14 FOOT ARKANSAS traveller aluminum boat with 10 h.p. Evinrude motor, after 5:30 p.m. 819-838-4868.

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60. Articles for sale

3,000 WATT generators, 110, 220, reg. price \$800.00 sale price \$600.00. Also lawn mowers & tractors. Tel. 819-875-3550.

FARMER BROWN'S VEGETABLES are ready. Come and get your peas, beans, at special prices, for your freezer. Open 7 days a week, 1034 Duvernay Rd. Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-6261.

SECOND HAND OFFICE desk, 30" x 50", \$50.00, 30" x 60", \$65.00, 34" x 60", \$85.00 and 125.00. Office tables 30" x 50", \$45.00, 30" x 60", \$55.00, 36" x 72", \$65.00. Manual typewriters - \$40.00, \$50.00, \$90.00. Electric adding machines - \$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.00. Call between 9:00 - 5:00 at 569-9286.

STUDENTS AT HOME — Second hand desks, 1st - 5th grade \$3.50, 6th - 11th grade \$5.00. Wood chairs 12" x 14", \$2.00. Call between 9:00 - 5:00 at 569-9286.

LIQUIDATION Clearance, merchandise of Boutique Jeanette in the Mobile Home in front of Rock Forest Plaza other side of Bourque Blvd. Wedding dresses are half price or less. Tel. 567-5173.

RASPBERRIES for sale. Come to Mr. Bergeron West, Granby. Tel. 514-372-4901.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT DAYS — July 27 to August 5. Take advantage of this summer sale at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 567-4344.

PAGES' FARM — Most garden vegetables are ready. Reduced prices on freezer quantities of green peas and beans (10 lbs. and over). 1975 Duvernay Road, Sherbrooke.

GIANT LAWN SALES — Dishes, garden and other tools, baby equipment, bedding, furniture including armchairs and corner cupboard 10 a.m. Saturday July 29, 9 and 10 Clough Ave., Lennoxville.

DELUXE COLEMAN camp stove with legs, refrigerator suitable for cages, small drafting table with rule; hockey skates, many sizes. Tel. 819-845-2633.

MOVING SALE — 15 Beattie St., Lennoxville, Que. Friday, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. 1 h.p. tractor and equipment, hand saw, table saw, electric motors, furniture, household goods and many miscellaneous items.

MOVING SALE — Antiques, furniture, household effects, brass bird cage, refrigerator, etc. Saturday July 29 and Sunday July 30 from 10 till 4. On route 143, 3 miles from North Hatley in area of Hatley Center. Gray farm house with yellow doors. Watch for signs.

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES
3 rooms, consisting of kitchen & bedroom sets, parlor set, tables & lamps, electric range, refrigerator. Special \$769.00. Free storage until delivery. No cash required. Easy terms. Payments arranged on the premises, 565-7515, ask for Paul Boudreau or Florient Bourque.

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61. Articles wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Old furniture of any description, old sleighs, buggies, wagon wheels and all types of wood burning stoves. Call Foster, 514-539-2207.

USED FURNITURE — Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1026 Wellington St., S. Sherbrooke. Tel. 567-3581.

ANTIQUES — Bureaus, rockers, clocks, paintings, prints, jewellery, guns, military items, curios. Call 819-876-2213 or write Box 127, Duf & Cobwebs Shop, Stanstead, Que.

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60. Articles for sale

3,000 WATT generators, 110, 220, reg. price \$800.00 sale price \$600.00. Also lawn mowers & tractors. Tel. 819-875-3550.

FARMER BROWN'S VEGETABLES are ready. Come and get your peas, beans, at special prices, for your freezer. Open 7 days a week, 1034 Duvernay Rd. Sherbrooke. Tel. 562-6261.

SECOND HAND OFFICE desk, 30" x 50", \$50.00, 30" x 60", \$65.00, 34" x 60", \$85.00 and 125.00. Office tables 30" x 50", \$45.00, 30" x 60", \$55.00, 36" x 72", \$65.00. Manual typewriters - \$40.00, \$50.00, \$90.00. Electric adding machines - \$25.00, \$50.00, \$75.00. Call between 9:00 - 5:00 at 569-9286.

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
 VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE
 By-law no. 2562

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on June 26th, 1978, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2562, of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, so as to widen zone D-22 by reducing zone B-22 and to determine the number of parking spaces required for the seniors citizens dwellings; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on July 19 and 20, 1978; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 2562 takes effect immediately. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of July 1978. Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
 VILLE DE SHERBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE
 By-law no. 2550

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on May 1st, 1978, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2550 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, ordaining sewer-works, reconstruction of street, installation of traffic lights for pedestrians for an amount of \$941,050.00, appropriating a budgetary amount of \$128,250.00 and decreeing a loan in the amount of \$878,000.00; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on May 17 and 18, 1978; that by-law no. 2550 has been approved by the Commission Municipale du Québec and by the Ministère des Affaires Municipales on July 12, 1978; that the original of said by-law no. 2550 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 2550 takes effect immediately. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 21st day of July 1978. Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk.

AYER'S CLIFF
 Mrs. E.J. Astbury

Mr. Wm. Hudson and son, Stephen of Lindsay, Ont., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilbert of Ottawa were recent weekend guests of Mr. L.R. Thompson and visited other friends in town.

Mrs. Kenneth Blake has been a patient, under observation, at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Her many friends hope she may soon be feeling much improved in health.

Supper guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Keeler were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and family of Halifax, Mass. Overnight guests on Sunday at the same home was their grandson, Mr. Roy Keeler and Mrs. Keeler and three children, Cory, Leigh and Lori and friend Brian Vegeux of Valcartier. Mrs. Nick Keeler and son, Timmy of St. John, N.B., have been visitors at the same home.

Mrs. Mable Cooper accompanied her nephew, Mr. Ben Kezar and Mrs. Kezar of Springfield, Mass., to St. Catharines, Ont., to join another nephew, Mr. Gordon Keeler and Mrs. Keeler from Ruskin, Florida and together they visited other nieces and

nephews as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparks; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeler; Mrs. Florence Brilby and family, all of St. Catharines, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Keeler; Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bart Smithson of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Donald George at Campbellville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Richmond were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ethelwyn Libby and Johnny. Supper guests at the same home were Mrs. Robert Paintin, Tina and Henry and friend from Cookshire and Mrs. Thelma Burns and Ellery Page of Lennoxville.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Beamish were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell and son, Matthew of Bowmanville, Ont. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyce and family of Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Demers of Groton, Conn., were recent weekend guests at the Beamish home also.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Bowen of Glencoe, Ont., have returned home after spending two weeks at their cottage at Bacon's Bay.

Mrs. Elsie Whitcomb, Mrs. Doris Sutton and Flora Astbury were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pierce and Jane at their cottage at the "Three P's" on the river, where they enjoyed a cook out supper and a pleasant evening before the fire.

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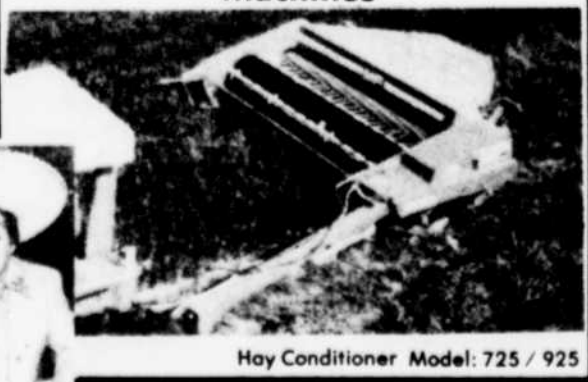
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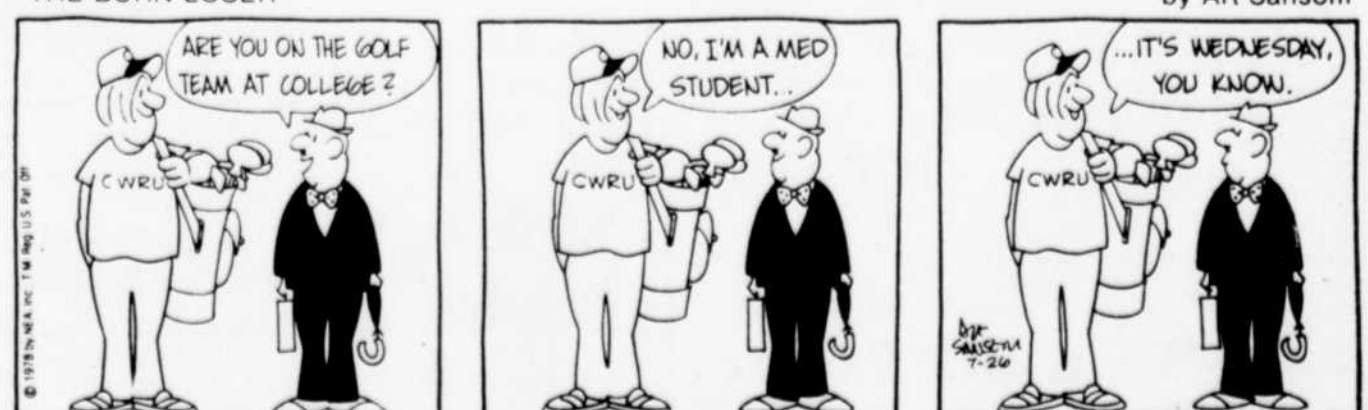


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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

sports

Argos defeat Ottawa 20-16

Ealey receives credit for big drive

Toronto Argonauts coach Leo Cahill bubbled over with praise for quarterback Chuck Ealey on Wednesday night.

Cahill couldn't contain himself after Ealey hit wide receiver Terry Evanshen with a spectacular 30-yard touchdown pass with 34 seconds remaining in the Canadian Football League game that gave the Argos a 20-16 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders.

"We went into our two-minute offence and Chuck made all the calls himself," Cahill said after Ealey moved the Argos 72 yards on

the last-minute touchdown drive to pull it out. "He gets all the credit for that big drive."

In the other CFL contest Wednesday, Edmonton Eskimos whipped Saskatchewan Roughriders 46-11 before 19,587 fans at Taylor Field.

Toronto got the ball on its own 38-yard line with 1:48 left, and Ealey moved the Argos into the Ottawa 30 before hitting Evanshen, who outran defender Wayne Tosh deep in the end zone.

WATCHES BREAK
"I just watched Terry break," said Ealey. "I called

the pattern to the other side but I looked up and saw Terry beating Tosh on the one-on-one, so I just threw it to him."

Evanshen said the ball was perfectly thrown, allowing the 14-year veteran to push his league-record lead in touchdown receptions to 80.

Toronto's other touchdown came from Mark Bragagnolo late in the second quarter while the

Riders got their only major score on a three-yard run by Art Green in the third quarter.

Ian Sunter booted two field goals and two converts for the Argos, while Ottawa's John Hay accounted for three field goals and converted Green's touchdown before 48,159 at Exhibition Stadium.

Toronto now is tied with Montreal Alouettes for first

place in the Eastern Conference, both teams with 2-1 records although the Als have beaten the Argos in their only meeting so far this year.

ESKIMOS HOT

At Regina, the Roughriders managed only a 21-yard field goal by Bob Macoritti and a 57-yard scoring strike to Steve Mazurak from rookie quarterback Larry Dick—while the Eskimos had a field day.

Veteran quarterback Tom Wilkinson threw touchdown passes of 18 and 17 yards to Waddell Smith while the Eskimos yeored three defensive touchdowns through interceptions—a 12-yard effort by Joe Hollimon, a 28-

yard dash by Gregg Butler and a 35-yard return by Larry Highbaugh as the game ended.

Dave Cutler converted all the touchdowns, adding field goals of 23, 27 and 21 yards and two singles on missed attempts.

Edmonton coach Hugh Campbell said the game would have been closer if it had ended 10 minutes earlier, before the Eskimos added two field goals and a touchdown.

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21' custom wood "Cruiser" with 75 H.P. Johnson - \$850.
16' fiberglass Brunswick-Owens with sliding top - \$650.
14' fiberglass Crestliner "Arabian" with '65 - 40 H.P. Johnson - \$950.
International Tempest sailboat, fully equipped & trailer - \$3500.
Two (2) '59 - 35 H.P. Johnsons with controls - \$150. each.
Sailing dinghy, wood with sails - \$50.
— SPECIAL —
15' fiberglass MFG "Royal Gypsy" with 75 - 50 H.P. Johnson. Open deck, walk-thru windshield, 1 year warranty - boat and motor. Complete with full top, battery, remote controls, bilge pump. \$3850.

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Located 3 1/2 mi. south of village, behind Molson Is.
or turn at "Elephant" barn.
C. MILLIMAN — 819-843-2363

TERRY SCOTT
ON SPORTS

To say that the Foster Horse Show didn't have a modest beginning would be the equivalent of declaring Northern Dancer a broken-down stud.

The story has already been recounted hundreds of times how five or six people gathered on the property of poet John "Buff" Glassco one afternoon in Foster to show their horses. A handful of spectators paused to view the event, and an enterprising chap decided to pass the hat, collecting about \$9 in the process.

That was 28 years ago, and the Foster Horse Show has undergone some transformations since then, not the least of which was taking the entire act to nearby Knowlton and the more spacious Lions' Park.

In the decade or so since settling into its new confines, the horse show has averaged 135 entrants per year and turned over some \$55,000 for Lions' Club community projects. Sometimes you never know what can become of 'horsing' around.

"We used to turn the proceeds over to the Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital in Cowansville," explained Russell Call, chairman of the horse show. "But then the government started giving grants to the hospital so we felt the Lions' Club was the most logical place to give the money."

If you find the rags-to-riches element rather phenomenal, how about the peculiar spell that the Foster Horse Show has maintained over the skies during its near three decades of existence?

Rain has never cancelled the event, although an elaboration upon this claim is necessary. Two years ago the show was washed out by a downpour but only because it was not held on the normal date. With the Olympics in Bromont, the Foster affair was rescheduled, yet, on the original date, the sun offered its customary blessing.

"One time, C.J.A.D. weatherman Bill Haldiman called up and asked us what day we were having our show so he could predict good weather," chuckled Call.

In recent years, the plethora of new shows for horsemen has affected Foster more than the occasional shower. Call conceded that the event doesn't attract the 170 horses it did five years ago, but again there's a silver lining.

"With that many horses we used to finish as late as eight o'clock in the evening. Fortunately, with two rings now going at the same time - jumps in one and buggy in another - we're usually done by 5:30."

A first-hand look at equestrian competition in Bromont during the 1976 Summer Olympics appears to have created an upsurge in horse-raising, particularly among the younger set. Pony clubs, such as the one in Knowlton, and easily accessible riding camps, Call feels, are partly responsible for the latest wave of interest.

Then, you have the Davis family from Fulford, about seven miles from Sunday's event. They've been coming to the Foster Horse Show for all but one of the last 21 years, with as many as six children competing at one time or another.

"I still have a photograph on the wall of my office of my son Jimmy when he rode in lead line. That was the first time we ever came to the show," related Lucille Davis. "We like the show because it's near us, we know all of the people, and they've always kept it a very friendly show. It's practically a custom for us now, and it's for a very good cause."

Representation from the Davis contingent may not be as plentiful as in previous years since Lucille believes only 20-year-old daughter Lucy and 26-year-old Jimmy will mount the horses this Sunday. They'll be aboard thoroughbreds raised at the family stables in Fulford.

Russell Call, on the other hand, will perform his usual coordinating role, a capacity he has filled since the early days in Foster.

"I've been with horses, and shown horses practically all my life," he related, not concealing the fact his tasks are a labor of love.

"I'd like to ease myself out of it but it's not easy to find people who want the job. There are always people willing to help but they don't want to take the full responsibility."

Still, as Call pointed out, most of the organizers have done it for so many years now that it's become a reflex action. Combined with increased assistance from Lions' Club members, staging the show isn't nearly as complex as it was in earlier years.

"We put out a program every year with advertisers and subscribers offering a contribution. Most of them have been with us for so long, all it takes is a phone call to get a renewal."

So, if you were wondering about this Sunday, start packing a picnic lunch, grab your binoculars, and head down to the inviting green spaces of Knowlton's Lions' Park.

Oh yes, one more thing - leave your umbrella at home!

Rose aims for
DiMaggio's record

While Pete Rose contemplates what is, Jack Clark must be satisfied with might-have-beens.

Rose extended his National League record consecutive-game hitting streak to 39 Wednesday with a fifth-inning double in Cincinnati Reds 12-3 loss to New York Mets but Clark saw his 26-game streak end at the hands of Silvio Martinez and St. Louis Cardinals, who edged San Francisco Giants 2-1.

Elsewhere Wednesday in the National League, the Niekro brothers were winners, Joe pitching Houston Astros over Montreal Expos 5-0 and Phil topping Philadelphia Phillies in Atlanta Braves' 4-2 victory; Los Angeles Dodgers eased past Chicago Cubs 8-2 and San Diego Padres were 6-5 winners over Pittsburgh Pirates.

PROUD OF SWING

"I get the feeling I'll get a hit every game because I'm swinging so well," said Rose after he rocketed a double to rightcentre field off Mets starter Nino Espinosa in the third baseman's third at-bat of the game.

Rose had grounded out and walked his first two times up.

Clark, meanwhile, thought his streak would continue. "I thought my best shot for a hit was a ball I hit in the hole in the fourth," Clark said. However Garry Templeton made a fine stop

and threw him out on a close play.

"But if the wind was blowing out at all, the ball I hit in the first would have gone out."

Instead, it was caught by Lou Brock near the left-field fence.

As Rose's streak continues, the 37-year-old star is within one game of Ty Cobb's 40-game streak and two away from George Sisler's 41-gamer. In the distance is Joe DiMaggio's modern major-league record of 56 games, set in 1941.

Rose tries to equal Cobb and then Sisler on Friday night in a double-header against Philadelphia.

Astros 5 Expos 0

The younger half of the knuckleballing Niekro act, Houston's Joe, tossed a four-hitter and drove in a pair of runs with a double and a single, while Bob Watson and Enos Cabell homered for the Astros.

"I call my bat the 'Polish Hammer,'" said Niekro, who preferred to talk about his pitching and the advice he got from older brother Phil.

"When I was having trouble earlier this year, I was trying to throw all my pitches too hard. I had a long talk with Phil and he said to 'go out and get them, and if you don't get them that time, then get them the next.' That really boosted my confidence."

SHER-LENN MUST WIN
TONIGHT'S CONTEST

SHERBROOKE (BP) — Sher-Lenn Little Leaguers will be looking for a win in Little Burgundy tonight in their third tournament match to slip them into Saturday's final against Sher-Mont.

The Sherbrooke-Lennoxville squad had an easy opening game in District 1 play when they blanked Centre-Sud 16-0 but were the victims of two home runs Tuesday at the Parade Grounds, losing to Sherbrooke-Fleurimont 4-1.

Little Burgundy is also in a do-or-die situation; they were defeated by Sher-Mont 9-5 Monday on what they claim was unfair calling by

the home plate umpire in the final inning after leading 5-2 going into the sixth. In their second game against Valleyfield Tuesday, they took a 7-3 victory to meet in the semi-final match this evening.

Denis Gosselin doesn't expect an easy game when his Sher-Lenn team steps onto the diamond at 6 p.m. After seeing the tough Sher-Mont squad almost go to defeat, he can't take anything for certain until the sixth inning is complete.

Rene Sanschagrin will be on the mound for the locals, supplying some solid defensive power to the young Sher-Lenn club.

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"Rebel" *D-200
30" x 80" - 2 lb.
Dacron 11
A Super Back Packing Blanket
With water-proof carrying bag

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The ideal net hammock
No. 160 net hammock
2 point net hammock with wooden spreader bars. Size: 30" x 80".

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Sleeping Bag Mattress
No. VI FOAM PAD
Airlite is lightweight closed cell impervious to water. Long lasting. Flexible in cold weather. Size: 3-8" x 20" x 56".

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FOOTWARMER Practical & versatile SLEEPING BAG

The FOOTWARMER sleeping bags are the most modern up to date bags on the market.

- Storm Welt prevents body from touching zipper.
- Draft Proof construction keeps the heat in.
- Approximate size: 34 x 78 (86 x 198 cm.)

Our Price **\$23⁴⁷**

FOOTWARMER has 2 1/2 lbs. of High Loft Polyester, plus 1/2 lb. of Fortrel Polyester built in at bottom to keep feet warm. Total weight of insulation 3 lbs. Regular \$37.49.

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