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## BELL WORKERS STAGE TOTAL WALKOUT

SHERBROOKE (NW) — About 3000 people are without telephone service in this region as 250 Bell Canada technicians here joined 15,000 of their confreres across Quebec and Ontario in a strike protesting the phone company's lock-out policy.

Bell Canada spokesperson Christine Maurice said that though all was quiet in Sherbrooke over the weekend, some cables were slashed in a Thetford Mines shopping centre on Saturday afternoon. She said that service had been restored to the shopping centre's businesses and that police are investigating the incident.

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## Clark denies Petro-Can rumors

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Clark indicated Sunday his views on selling Petro-Canada remain unchanged despite signs of a shift in Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn's policy.

"There has been no shift in policy towards Petro-Canada," Clark told

reporters as he stepped off an armed forces aircraft at Uplands air base here. He was returning from a 16-day, 30,000 kilometre, four-country African tour.

Clark said during the May 22 federal election campaign that a Progressive Conservative government would sell

Petro-Canada to private interests.

But Hnatyshyn said in an interview Friday the government won't decide whether to sell the multi-million dollar Crown corporation until it hears from a board of trustees being appointed to study Petro-Canada.

"Unless the trustees recommend

otherwise, Petro-Canada will continue to conduct business as usual," Hnatyshyn said. The minister stated this was no change from the party's election platform but Clark said during the campaign the company would be sold.

As he carried his two-year-old

daughter Catherine in one arm, Clark said he was not up to date on recent developments in Canada.

Social Credit leader Fabien Roy said he does not intend to oppose plans by the Clark government to sell Petro-Canada to the private sector.

Roy maintained in an interview that the Crown corporation could be used as a tool by the federal government to control the economic development of the provinces.

He said he is opposed to a state-owned Petro-Canada gaining control of the research, exploration, exploitation and distribution of oil in Canada, since this would infringe on Quebec's right to develop its own hydroelectric resources.

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## Argentina's Plit captures Traverse

By JAMES DUFF

MAGOG — Argentina's Claudio Plit led 13 other marathon swimmers for much of the day to win yesterday's First Annual Lake Memphremagog International Swim and the \$3,000 first-prize purse, travelling the full 32-mile course in 10 hours and 44 minutes.

Second, and winner of the \$2,000 prize, was John Kinsella, the 26-year-old Hinsdale, Illinois native who won both the Lake St. Jean and Pasbebiac swims this summer.

Kinsella was right behind Plit for most of the day, only to drop out when he had completed the nine hours called for in his contract with two miles still to swim to the finish line.

Third and fourth were Mexicans Jorge Villegas and Juan Carlos Tellez Mosqueda; Villegas dropped out after his nine-hour contract with the Swim organizers but Mosqueda became the third man in history to swim Lake Memphremagog.

Right behind him was Penny Lee

Dean, the 24-year-old American who came fifth in the Lac St. Jean race. She was fifth again yesterday, the first woman ever to swim the length of the lake and a good 20 minutes behind Plit.

Although the 14 swimmers who successfully completed their contracts for nine hours of swimming split the \$14,500 purse, an additional share of \$500 apiece went to the five swimmers who completed the distance from

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## BILL'S RECORD FALLS AFTER 23 YEARS



July, 1956: Bill Conner's friends carry him ashore after the Magog man spent over 18 hours in the water, the first man to swim the length of Lake Memphremagog.

By JAMES DUFF  
NEWPORT — Whatever it is that goes through the mind of a marathon swimmer before the gun, it's personal.

The swimmers aren't rude. They just don't want to say much.

John Kinsella, 6'4", blond, with muscles that earned him the nickname The American Torpedo, spends the last few minutes polishing his goggles. Slowly Staring off toward Owl's Head and Magog, 32 miles away. There's something about his expression that warns off the autograph hunters.

"...yeah, it's my first look at the lake... I have faith in my boatman... yeah I like to swim. No, it can't compare with the bucks in tennis and golf, but it's better than welfare." Kinsella is civil with questions, but he's not chatty.

He's 26. He's one of the two or three best professional marathon swimmers in the world. There are only about 20 of them recognized by a 15-year-old Chicago-based organization called the World Professional Marathon Swimming Federation, which sanctions all meets.

It's like a tiny union. The members keep the federation alive with a percentage of their winnings and the fed-

eration assures that nobody can call a world-class swim meet without its approval. Furthermore, nobody can swim in the prize category but WPMF-recognized swimmers.

At this swim, as at all others, the competitors have signed a contract which says they have to swim nine hours to be eligible for part of the purse. This means they all get paid something as long as they can stay afloat for nine hours.

It's not a lucrative way to make a buck. Kinsella leads in prize money so far this year and last year he made less than \$30,000. Argentina's Claudio Plit made \$20,000 last season. He was second in winnings.

It's a tight little club, this club of swimmers. They care about one another. They share problems, like the universal pains in their shoulders which get worse as the season wears on and only rest can cure. There are some fringe benefits, such as endorsements. Toronto's Loree Passfield does an ad for Timex.

"We make just enough to scrape by," says Loree, pulling the yellow bathing cap over sun-bleached blonde hair. This is her fifth marathon swim in five weeks and she's hoping to set a

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BILL CONNER  
...sentimental moment



Claudio Plit of Argentina holds up a reasonable facsimile of his winnings after being congratulated by Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson.



The Cookshire Fair displayed its usual crowd-drawing magic over the weekend and these gentlemen having a laugh at a good one were all part of a jovial crowd.

## Cookshire Fair Magic

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

COOKSHIRE — "Since the fair started in 1921, I've only missed one year," explained Walter Hodgman, resident of Compton county since birth.

"There's only one other man alive today who was also at that first fair held on these grounds and that's Charlie Lefebvre (pronounced Lefever) who is in the Wales Home now."

Although Mr. Hodgman has perhaps the longest record of attendance at the Cookshire Fair, there are many more who, because of their age, have not so many years, but it's always the same story — twenty years without a miss, or thirty or fifteen.

What is it about the country fair that claims so many addicted followers on the one hand and yet, in many ways, suffers mercilessly at the hands of the scoffers who say the days of the small county fairs are over.

Perhaps a county fair is somewhat like an animated catalogue, a 'dream book' where one can examine at length all the things a farmer dreams of having and knows are out of reach. At Cookshire, we saw knots of people standing behind one particular horse or cow, or new-fangled machine, discussing their relative merits, even though there's no hope of ever owning such an exalted animal or expensive machine

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## Wet

A cold front is moving in from the west and affecting the northeast of the province. With variable conditions from the northeast, temperatures will be cool with thunder-showers expected. The high today will be near 22, with a minimum near 12. Winds will be from the north at 10 kmph with a 15 to 25 per cent chance of rain. And you couldn't wait for the heat wave to end...

## Inside Little House

Half the fun of making jams and jellies is in the picking, and Katharine Snow discovers the real truth — that berry-picking knows no bounds, either social or cultural. Page 3.

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# PLO: American overtures just a ploy

DAMASCUS (AP) — Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has rebuffed overtures from the Carter administration and again demanded recognition of the Palestinians' right to their own state, in effect killing chances for a change in U.S. policy feared by Israel.

At a weekend policy meeting in this Syrian capital, the

57-member Palestine Central Council decided that U.S. feelers toward the PLO were a ploy to divide moderates from radicals in the eight groups under the PLO umbrella. The council, the PLO's political assembly, decided unanimously to reject any dialogue with the United States "as long as Washington refuses to recognize the PLO and the legitimate rights of our people" to an independent

state. PLO spokesman Yasser Abd-Rabbo told reporters after the council meeting broke up Sunday morning. "Most of the speakers last night were unanimous that what's being said about a dialogue between the United States and the PLO are only manoeuvres aimed at clouding the Arab position and dividing the Arabs," he said.

## Later byelection date ups voter numbers

MONTREAL (CP) — Last week, Premier René Levesque postponed the byelections, scheduled for Sept. 24, until November after Quebec's chief electoral officer informed him they could not be held during the Sept. 17 to Nov. 11 enumeration period.

Leger said Levesque could have called the byelections for the week of Sept. 10, but that would have required new voters to register on existing voters lists before Aug. 30, when many would be on vacation. He estimated this could

have resulted in up to 6,000 voters missing the chance to cast a ballot in Maisonneuve, Beaucesud and Provost ridings.

Leger, who is also chief party organizer for the byelections, denied

speculation that the government delayed the vote because it feared it would lose two of the ridings and wanted more time to organize.

"As far as organization is concerned, we were ready.

The PQ candidate in Beaucesud (Raymond Boisvert) was even disappointed that the election wasn't held in September. As for Provost, we had only to choose a candidate, which could be done very quickly."

## U.S. can't depend on recessions, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional economic committee said Sunday the United States cannot depend on a series of mild recessions in the 1980s to wipe out the inflation that threatens the

country's standard of living. But the joint economic committee of the House of Representatives and Senate, in a unanimous mid-year report, said the U.S. can enjoy nearly full em-

ployment and sharply reduced inflation in the next decade by increasing business investment, improving the skills of the disadvantaged and cutting American dependence on

imported oil. The committee, while not calling outright for across-the-board tax cuts next year, indicated support for such action to offset effects

of inflation. The committee's economists, under admittedly pessimistic assumptions that include continued sharp increases in oil prices during the next 10

years, figured that unless inflation is checked, the price of an average home will be bloated to \$151,200 by 1988, a gallon of gasoline to \$5.80 and a loaf of bread to \$2.06.

## News Briefs

### 38 die over weekend

A man who drowned when his small boat was swamped in the Ottawa River was one of at least 38 persons who died accidentally across Canada during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night local times showed 34 traffic fatalities, three drownings and one person who died after choking on food.

Lorne Alfred McConnell, of Petawawa, Ont., was one of five persons in the boat that overturned about 150 kilometres northwest of Ottawa on Saturday. Police said he was not wearing a lifejacket.

Ontario had 12 traffic deaths in addition to the drowning. Quebec reported nine persons killed in traffic and one drowning.

In Nova Scotia there were five traffic fatalities. Alberta reported three traffic deaths and the choking death.

British Columbia and Manitoba each had two traffic fatalities.

### Burn victim dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Doctors said Donald Brooks, burned over 96 per cent of his body, would be dead in a matter of hours. So Brooks refused pain killers and called his friends together to say goodbye.

Brooks, 33, spent his final hours preparing a will, writing letters to loved ones and making calls to friends. He left instructions for burial and asked 14 friends to his bedside.

He had no family to call. He never knew his father, and his mother died 11 years ago.

"Donnie never panicked," said Vincent Mancuso, 31, one of his friends. "He handled it like he handled everything else in his life."

"They told him flat out he wasn't gonna make it," said Wayne Bennett. "They let us all come right in. They knew he wanted to see everybody he could see while he could still talk to them."

### Legion virus case confirmed

TORONTO (CP) — A 37-year-old Metropolitan Toronto man has become the sixth confirmed case of Legionnaire's disease, the source of which is still a mystery to health officials.

A spokesman at York-Finch General Hospital said the man is in "fine and stable condition."

A 54-year-old male patient is recovering and two middle-aged patients are in fair condition in hospital, while a fourth has been released.

A 43-year-old man in hospital since July 30 is also doing well.

### Oil spill follows shoreline contours

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Northerly currents are carrying sheen from the world's largest oil spill along the south Texas coast, but scientists say the oil is about 30 kilometres off land and following the contours of the shoreline — at least for now.

"It's still going northward, but it's not going in a straight line to the beach," said Roger Meacham of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "It will take some change in the wind and surface conditions for that to change."

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Roy said he does not accept the argument that Petro-Canada should be owned by the federal government to assure the security and fair distribution of oil supplies in Canada. Instead, the National Energy Board should be reorganized to achieve these objectives.

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Though police protection is required for management personnel to enter and exit the Bell locations here, Ms. Maurice said that there had been no violence as yet and "we're really lucky compared to some centres." She said that as of Friday, 2000 Bell customers were without service because of needed installations while another 1000 were without their phones because of required repairs. As in other centres, management is carrying out repair work.

Roy is the first opposition leader to come out in favor of the return of Petro-Canada to the private sector. Both the Liberal and New Democratic opposition parties have said they will strongly oppose the Clark government's plan.

In some areas technicians have been locked out for one day following a one-day walkout and in other areas they have been locked out as long as four days after a 24-hour strike. The union is fighting for wage parity with counterparts in Western Canada, standardized wage scales throughout Ontario and Quebec, non-compulsory overtime and a revised vacation scheduling. Pomeroy said no meetings with Bell have been set up to discuss the walkout.

### Confidence vote won

ROME (AP) — The minority Italian government of Christian Democratic Premier Francesco Cossiga won a vote of confidence in the Senate on Sunday and now begins what most observers believe will be a brief and insecure life.

It had passed a confidence vote in the Chamber of Deputies on Saturday.

With 271 of the Senate's 323 members present, the confidence motion was approved 153 to 118.

### Forest fire battled

LA GARDE-FREINET, France (Reuter) — Thousands of firemen and soldiers appear to be winning their battle against forest fires raging through the hills above the French Riviera.

Tourists who ran for their lives Saturday as flames bore down on campsites began to return Sunday to the smoking, blackened slopes at the edge of the forest to pitch their tents again.

Many fires still blazed along the coast from Cannes to Montpellier, however, and authorities planned to bring in 1,200 more troops to join 2,100 already in action.

### Dictator's capture near

BATA, Equatorial Guinea (Reuter) — Fugitive dictator Francisco Macias Nguema has been cornered in thick bush in eastern Equatorial Guinea and his capture is imminent, a military spokesman said Sunday.

Macias, ousted by a coup nine days ago, escaped capture Saturday night when troops ambushed his car near the border with Gabon and Cameroon, said navy Lieut. Florencio Maye Ela.

### Firemen near strike

HALIFAX (CP) — As this city of 200,000 hovers on the edge of a strike by its 271 firefighters, Mayor Edmund Morris criticized the union's demands Sunday and dismissed as "totally unproductive" provincial government efforts to break the impasse between the union and the city.

The union, Local 268 of the International Association of Firefighters, can legally strike Tuesday leaving 13 senior officers to fight any fires.

### Irish stone troops

BELFAST (Reuter) — British soldiers dodged bottles and rocks hurled at them Sunday during a march here to protest the army's presence in Northern Ireland.

Young demonstrators commandeered a bus and set it ablaze before police broke up the protests.

More than 1,000 people marched peacefully on the 10th anniversary of the arrival of British troops in Northern Ireland.

### Bus strike on

OTTAWA (CP) — A long-awaited strike that 1,500 city bus drivers began today will undoubtedly prompt 200,000 Ottawa commuters to ask each other: "How are you getting to work?"

Most bus riders will probably get to and from work in their cars while many of the rest will ride bicycles along Ottawa's 58 kilometres of bike paths.

Hnatyshyn said Petro-Canada would continue to participate in negotiations with Mexico and Venezuela for new oil supply contracts rather than step aside for private companies. The Conservatives suggested during the campaign that multinational corporations should be allowed to negotiate these contracts instead of Petro-Canada.

Earlier, Clark told reporters aboard the plane his African trip, which included the Commonwealth conference in Lusaka, Zambia, was an unqualified success.

The prime minister said he felt he had acquitted himself well and may have dispelled doubts about his abilities in the international arena. He was alluding to criticism during the election campaign by former external affairs minister Don Jamieson who suggested Clark could not represent Canadians adequately at international conferences.

### Montrealers arrested in nuke theft

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Two young Montreal residents were arrested Sunday after two men tried to steal a simulated nuclear fuel bundle from the visitors' centre at the nearby Chalk River nuclear facility.

Police in this town 200 kilometres northwest of Ottawa said Jacques Savard, 19, and his 21-year-old brother Philippe have been charged with attempted theft over \$200.

Security guards at Atomic Energy Canada Limited's Chalk River reactor site stopped them when the \$1,000 bundle of steel rods wrapped in lead was missed from its exhibit box.

### Woman murdered

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are searching for a 1978 Jaguar believed to belong to the murderer of a woman in suburban Longueuil. The victim, thought to be in her 30s, was found stabbed to death at home Saturday. Her name was not released.

### More refugees land

MONTREAL (CP) — A plane load of 202 Indochinese refugees arrived here Saturday from Hong Kong. Of the 41 families in the group, 22 will settle in Montreal. The rest are destined for other cities in Eastern Canada. All the refugees were taken to a reception centre at the Longue Pointe military base.

### Ambassador wounded

BEIRUT (Reuter) — The Iraqi ambassador to Lebanon was wounded slightly in an assassination attempt in this Lebanese capital today, an Iraqi embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman said Ambassador Abdul-Hussein Muslim was driving to the embassy in the predominantly Muslim west side of the city when his car was hit by a shell.

### 1,000 killed in dam collapse

NEW DELHI (AP) — All-India Radio reported today that about 1,000 persons were killed following the collapse of a dam in western India that unleashed a wall of water six metres high on the town of Morvi and buried it in mud.

"I am deeply shocked at the enormous loss of precious lives and destruction of property caused by the sudden floods," Prime Minister Charan Singh said in a message to the chief minister of Gujarat state, Babubhai Patel.

Singh sent Agriculture Minister Brahm Perkhask to Morvi to survey the flood damage. Earlier, a former mayor of the town said he feared the death toll would run as high as 5,000. That would have made it the world's worst dam disaster, more than double the previous record toll of 2,300 at Belluno, in northeast Italy, in 1962.

### Harold Crittenden dead

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Crittenden, vice-president and managing director of Armadale Communications Ltd., died Saturday in hospital. He was 63. Crittenden was born in Moose Jaw, Sask., started in broadcasting more than 40 years ago and managed the first private television station in Western Canada — CKCK-TV in Regina. He joined Armadale, based just outside Toronto, in 1974. The company owns the Regina station as well as radio stations CKRC Winnipeg and CKOC Hamilton. He is survived by his wife Myrtle and their two sons.

### Contract approved

MONTREAL (CP) — About 900 support workers at the massive James Bay hydroelectric project have voted overwhelmingly to accept management's latest contract offer, ending a strike that began nearly three months ago. Gerard Cote, spokesman for the United Steelworkers of America, said the workers, who perform clerical and

### Clan gathering ends

TRENTON, N.S. (CP) — The atmosphere was both jubilant and sad as the International Gathering of the Clans came to a close in a 3½-hour ceremony here during the weekend.

Several amateur and professional performers entertained the crowd and at the end of the gathering, the lone piper's mournful Auld Lang Syne drifted across the mud-soaked field of Steeltown Park.

Ian Campbell, 12th Duke of Argyll, described the coming together of the clans in Nova Scotia this year as "a very great gathering."

## Obituary

HAROLD H. REDIKER of Derby, Vt. (formerly of Beebe)

The funeral service of Harold Henry Rediker of Derby, Vt., who passed away in a hospital in Burlington, Vt. on July 28, 1979, was held at the Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, on July 30, with Rev. Ronald White of Whitefield, N.H. officiating, assisted by a son-law of the deceased, Rev. John Kilby, also of Whitefield, N.H.

Bearers were George Rediker, John Kilby, Jr., Robert Kilby, Douglas Kilby, grandsons, Jeffrey and Greg Goodsell, great-grandsons. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Beebe, beside his late wife, who predeceased him in 1975.

The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rediker, being born on December 2, 1889, in Graniteville, Que.

During his life time he farmed and worked in granite quarries in Graniteville, Que. and Beebe, also in Island Pond, Vt. At the time of his retirement he was employed at the Marsh-Carpenter machine shop in Derby.

On October 4, 1911, the deceased was united in marriage to Hazel Gage of Derby, Vt. To this union was born three sons and six daughters. One daughter Beulah, gave her father loving and tender care during his long illness at his home, being in hospital a very short time prior to his death.

Mourners left, are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rediker, Beebe, Mrs. (Rev.) Beulah Purkiser, Derby, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoppood (Rose), Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Squire (Evelyn), New Britain, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flint (Helen), Bethel, Vt., Rev. John and Mrs. Kilby (Mary Jean), Whitefield, N.H., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rediker, Beebe, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. James Wilson (Ruth) of Beebe and son Ralph in Montreal.

Attending the funeral was the entire family, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, his last surviving brother, Ezra Rediker of Graniteville, sisters-in-law, nephews, nieces and more distant relatives, and a host of friends who attended the funeral, filling the Funeral Home to capacity.

## Card of Thanks

CURTIS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours who so generously gave their time and use of machinery and did our having following Clifford's accident. Our appreciation to all for their kind assistance given us at this time.

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FULLER — I wish to thank the doctors and nurses on 4th and 3rd floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital, those who sent cards and gifts, also those who visited me. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

IVY FULLER, Richmond

## In Memoriam

BLISS, Wallace W. — In sad and loving memory of my dear husband who entered into rest Aug. 13, 1972. God's golden gate stood open seven years ago today. With good byes unspoken. You quietly slipped away. Asleep in God's beautiful garden. Away from all sorrow and pain. Safe in God's wonderful keeping. Until I meet you again. Each dawn, day, thoughts of you. At evenside a prayer. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by HAZEL (your wife)

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**Birth**  
DUTTON — Jeremy and Peggy (nee MacMillan) are pleased to announce the birth of Andrew Gordon on August 4, 1979. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Dutton, all of Lennoxville.

**Deaths**  
KEENAN, Mrs. Edward — Passed away at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital on Aug. 10, 1979, at the age of 84, Adeline Benoit, wife of the late Edward Keenan of R.R. 1, Greenlay, Que. Resting at the Antonio Boisvert et Fils Funeral Home, 64 3rd Ave Windsor, Que. Funeral service on Tues. Aug. 14, leaving at 1:45 p.m. for service at 2 p.m. at St. Gregoire de Greenlay Church. Interment in Greenlay. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, 10 a.m. on day of funeral.

PAGE, Frank — Suddenly at Sutton, Que. on Aug. 9, 1979, Frank Page, at the age of 84, beloved husband of Blanche Bousquet, dear father of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Page, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon G. Menard (Helene), also of Sutton, survived by two brothers and sisters-in-law, 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Rested at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, 8 Main St., South Sutton. Funeral service from St. Andre's Church, Sutton on Monday, Aug. 13 at 10 a.m. Interment in Sutton Cemetery.

PETTIGREW, Frederick Joseph — At his late residence, 991 Walton Ave. on Sunday, Aug. 12, 1979, Frederick J. Pettigrew, beloved husband of Evelyn Rolfe in his 61st year, dear father of Barbara Lambert, of Rimouski, Que., William of Lennoxville and Norman of Sherbrooke, dear brother of Violet (Mrs. Bob) Page, Sherbrooke. Resting in the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd., N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Wed. Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. Archdeacon A. Fairbairn officiating. Interment in St. Peter's Church Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 7 to 9, Tues. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

STUBBS, Elizabeth Cameron (MacDonald) — At Enosburg Falls, Vt., on Aug. 12, 1979, in her 91st year, beloved wife of the late Harold Stubbs, dear mother of Betty, John and Evelyn, also survived by several grandchildren; great-grandchildren and a niece, Mrs. Catherine Orr. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead. Funeral service on Wed. Aug. 15 at Wesley United Church, Beebe at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Carl Gustafson officiating. Interment in Georgetown Cemetery, Howick, Que. Visitation on Tues. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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## Viets say they'll release 10,000 refugees a month

BANGKOK (AP) — Vietnamese officials have told visiting U.S. congressmen they plan to let 10,000 refugees leave legally each month to stop the mass exodus. Representative Lester Wolff (Dem., N.Y.), who headed a 12-member

delegation that arrived in this Thai capital Sunday, told Premier Kriangsak Chomanan the Vietnamese feel that unless about 10,000 people a month are allowed to leave in an organized exodus, it will be impossible to stem the flow of refugees. Hanoi is reported to have

said it does not have the resources to stop all those trying to flee by boat.

Members of another U.S. congressional delegation that visited Hanoi last week said they were told the Vietnamese government has arrested about 4,000 persons

caught trying to escape and has executed some of them. PLEASSED WITH TALKS

Wolff, talking to reporters after his meeting with Kriangsak, said he believes the delegation's talks in Hanoi have broken "some significant new ground." He said they got a promise of

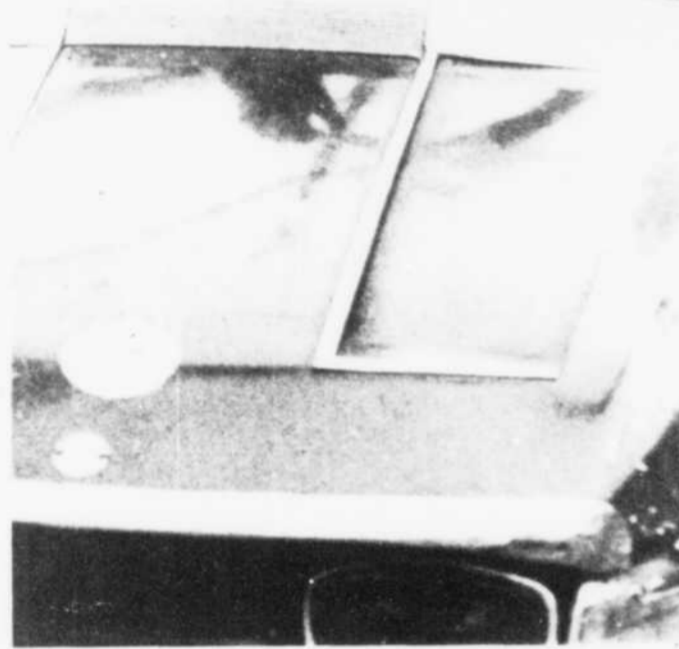
full co-operation in gathering information about the 2,800 U.S. military men still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.

He also said the Vietnamese made clear that they plan to withdraw from Cambodia eventually but

will remain there as long as it feels threatened by China. The new Cambodian government said in a broadcast today that the Vietnamese will withdraw when the last remnants of the Pol Pot regime are eliminated and when the threat from Peking is over.

the townships in focus

# Cookshire Fair's magic never wanes



PHOTOS — JAMES DUFF  
BUMPER CARS: Go get 'em, tiger

## From Little House by Katharine Snow

All the friends who live around me have been very busy these last few weeks making lovely jams and preserves from the berries that grow about us in such lush profusion.

None of this procedure will do at Little House. My son, whose orthodontist and dental bills during his adolescence were like one way tickets to the poorhouse, now tells me that chewing preserved strawberries "tires" his teeth! My husband, who has bragged for years about his proven ability to survive for days on beans and beer fishing trips, turns away delicately from the thought of munching on "a mouthful of raspberry seeds!" These boys must have non-chewing jellies.

Hence, during the recent hot weather while many fortunate women were reclining in long chairs beside swimming pools, I, with a fearful old straw hat tied under my chin, was either sliding in the dirt among the strawberry plants or clawing my way through the inhospitable world of the raspberries.

Once the berries are gathered, the inside work is less attractive. The fruit must be well rinsed and drained, all crawling nasties and worms of pale green innocence removed. I have no worries about maintaining the shape of the berries. I simply throw them all into an ancient jelly bag given to me years ago by Patty's Aunt Kathleen. I tie a knot in its cord, hang it from a knob on the cupboard door and leave the whole sticky mess to drip into a big pot throughout the night.

In the morning, armed with the Certo booklet, I face the awesome task of urging these juices to the famous "full rolling boil." Rolling, that is, all over the stove, the floor and the frantic jelly-maker! Finally, the juices are skimmed, captured and confined to jars of various shapes and sizes. They glow at me, ruby-rich with promise. If, by a rare stroke of luck, they should jelly this year, what a joy they will be at breakfast on a dark and gloomy winter morn!

The picking is the best part of this annual ordeal. Four of us usually take off in the fresh hours of a morning to go for our fruit. Once at the advertised site, armed with containers, saturated with bug repellents and sun screening oils, we get to work.

There is an undefinable air of merriment and festivity about a berry patch. We are at once a part of a gregarious and jovial crowd. Language is the least of our concerns. We keep up a steady stream of chatter, half-French, half-English. We point with stained fingers to direct newcomers to a particularly rewarding spot. We thumbs down and head shake to divert others from a less productive area. We have a mutual concern, one for the other.

Such is our esprit de corps that even dripping with honest sweat, thirsty, bug-bitten and scratched unmercifully, we still feel jovial, ready to laugh at the spill of a bucket! We find instant friendship here and a truly intelligible means of communication. I call it berry-patch lingo and I regret that it sometimes fails to carry over into life beyond the picking grounds. We tend to forget how eloquent, how meaningful it was.

In the light of all the fun and pleasant experiences I have had in the past few weeks, I dare venture a warning to our PQ government — Try it in the cities if you will, try it in towns, even villages, but never attempt to separate us in the berry fields!



Even the most attentive people found the atmosphere of relaxation most prevalent: One of the horse judges takes time out.

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ever enters the minds of the inquirers. The owner may be a neighbor, well known and respected, but only at the fair do his acquaintances openly admire and ask questions.

At Cookshire, the children are a top priority. In the main building, displays of handicrafts, cooking and sewing by the young set dazzle the eye, and never did a catalogue display such a tempting array of goodies.

In the showing, calf clubs, represented by winners from their individual achievement days are in the limelight, youngsters leading with intense concentration the calves they have trained, fed and groomed during the past several months for this big event. Sleep is unheard of at the fair, this is the day dreamed about for so long, and winners will go on to bigger and supposedly better fairs, the big dream being to end up at the provincial competition or the national level, always beckoning them on to greater effort.

At Cookshire, a special section in the Ladies' Department is reserved for articles made by ladies over seventy. Here, we could all take a lesson or two. Fine lace, tatting, embroidery and cut-work, quilts and general sewing are at their best, all the work of ladies who range in age from seventy to ninety.

Cookshire Fair this year will not perhaps be considered a success from the financial point of view. The first day was rained out. Hardly anyone came. But this is par for the course, according to one old timer.

But if success can be measured by the warmth of a welcome, or the smile of a winner, the feeling of a job well done in a cramped booth where camaraderie and good humor go into every cup of coffee and cob of corn, where language is no barrier and honest effort is rewarded with a handshake, then Cookshire Fair has attained the ultimate success. A grand champion ribbon.

As Walter Hodgman declared "This is the only holiday a farmer gets and in many cases the people who put on the fair try to see he gets a fair shake for his money." "I should know, as I've been a director of this fair for every year except the first and was secretary for 21 years of those 38."

"See you here next year," he called as friends hailed him from another quarter.



The height of nonchalance: A Popsickle in the barn.

## KIDS—WANT TO RULE?

LAMBTON (NW) — There used to be an old adage about every kid being able to grow up to be President of the United States but Megantic-Compton MNA Fernand Grenier intends to give the younger set a crack at political office a little sooner.

On November 11, Grenier, the Union Nationale caucus whip, will let an area youngster take his place for a day, to mark the International Year of the Child. Designed to "inform the child about the responsibilities of an MNA and the role of a man in public life," Grenier said his youthful replacement will carry out a number of duties on November 11, a Sunday, which will include presiding at a banquet when he will speak on the Year of the Child, visit a school in La Patrie and meeting the town council in St. Isidore.

Children vying for the post must be between 10 and 17 years of age, reside in the Megantic-Compton area and must pay a \$5 entry fee. Entrants will be screened and a jury will select the winner from among the finalists. Among those on the panel will be Sherbrooke Record editor James Duff, Jeanne Bedard, President of the Commission Scolaire de Lac Megantic, and Raymond Tetreault, assistant Director-General of the Formation des Maitres de la Universite de Sherbrooke.

The pee-wee politician will also attend a session of the national assembly and participate in a meeting in Grenier's Weedon constituency office.



Gregory Bishop gets a helping hand from his grandfather R.L. Bishop, well known for his skills at training and showing horses.



This young lady sits astride the winning entry she spent the day looking after.

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## Three Quebec byelections tell the way the wind blows

QUEBEC (CP) — Both the governing Parti Quebecois and opposition Liberals will have something to prove in this fall's provincial byelections.

The Liberals want to shed the losers image they picked up after their Nov. 15, 1976, fall from power and show that a revitalized party under Claude Ryan can win in hostile territory.

The PQ wants to prove that its 1976 election win over the Liberals, then led by unpopular premier Robert Bourassa, was not just a fluke and Quebec voters are satisfied with their performance.

The byelections will be a test of strength but more important, perhaps, they will provide a key battleground for the offensive leading up to next spring's sovereignty-association referendum.

referendum.

Premier Rene Levesque announced Thursday that he is postponing two forthcoming byelections until November because of a technicality in Quebec's Electoral Law preventing him from calling the vote on Sept. 24, as he had planned.

To the byelections in Beauce-Sud, nestled on the Maine border in the Appalachian hills, and Prevost, in the Laurentians north of Montreal, the premier has added one in the east-end Montreal riding of Maisonneuve. Maisonneuve became vacant last week with the resignation of Robert Burns, minister of parliamentary reform, from the national assembly.

Since the 1976 provincial election there have been three Quebec byelections and the Liberals have won all three.

### DOWNPLAY LOSSES

In an effort to downplay the importance of the wins, PQ strategists noted that they were not gains because the three seats were previously Liberal.

But the PQ had serious hopes of taking at least one of these seats running Louise Beaudoin, dynamic aide to Claude Morin, minister of intergovernmental affairs, in Jean-Talon riding.

But in Jean-Talon, Notre-Dame-de-Grace and Argenteuil, where Ryan won his national assembly seat, the Liberals piled up larger majorities than in 1976.

Liberal wins in Beauce-Sud and Prevost would be a setback for Levesque and the loss of Maisonneuve, a PQ stronghold since 1970, would be catastrophic.

Beauce-Sud was held by Fabien Roy, only elected

member of the Popular National Party (PNP), before he resigned to lead the Social Credit party in the May 22 federal election.

Premier Levesque gave Roy a boost when he left provincial politics, suggesting he would be a good candidate to vote for because he would stick up for Quebec interests in Ottawa.

The PQ ran a poor third in Beauce-Sud in the last election, taking half the votes the Liberal polled. The Liberal trailed Roy by about 12,000 votes. This time the PQ is counting on support from Roy's organization.

The official line of Roy's ragtag PNP is that it is sitting out the byelections. But at a PQ rally in St. Georges-de-Beauce last week PNP president Maurice Breton threw his support behind PQ candidate Raymond Boisvert.

Boisvert, the 37-year-old boy wonder from St. Ludger in the south of the riding, left home when he was 15 and learned the needle trade in Montreal. Returning to his village at 21, he set up his first clothing factory.

UNLIKELY PEQUISTE  
 An unlikely Pequist, he is a millionaire who owns nine clothing factories and a coat-hanger plant in the Beauce region. Boisvert markets clothing under the brand name Ray-Jeans, employs 850 and has annual sales of \$24 million.

He says he only joined the PQ last year, after the sales-tax war between Quebec and Ottawa, when the Liberal government in Ottawa objected to Quebec's elimination of its sales tax on clothing, textiles, shoes and furniture — all of them important industries in the Beauce.

Boisvert is one of 14 children. His chief opponent, Liberal Hermann Mathieu, 43, comes from a family of 13.

Mathieu is from St. Ephem, in the western part of the riding. He left school when he was 12, working as a lumberjack and a truck driver, and resumed his studies at 25, earning a law degree and a notary's diploma.

He is well known in the riding where he was district coroner from 1972 until he resigned to run for the national assembly in June. During his term Mathieu handled 664 inquests.

Mathieu is also going after Fabien Roy supporters and appears to have the lead. In the weeks leading up to nomination day, the PQ increased its membership in the riding to 1,200, while Liberal strength rose to

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The two candidates are a study in contrasts.

Blond-haired Boisvert has a preference for casual attire and looks more like a 25-year-old hockey star with a million-dollar contract than an industrialist.

Mathieu is a populist who rails against bureaucratic red tape which makes it "a crime for a man to earn a living." He has steely-gray hair and projects a serious demeanor.

Premier Levesque, meanwhile, entered the campaign last week and said that from now on he would talk about sovereignty-association "whatever the rostrum."

But Jeannine Bourque, a senior PQ official in the riding, said the Liberals were going to try to use the sovereignty-association issue to confuse the voters.

"That question will be decided next spring in the referendum," she said. "This election is to choose a national assembly member, nothing more."

Mathieu's position is that Quebec independence is a "myth" because it can only be attained once economic independence has been achieved, not through a simple vote.

He drew a comparison between Quebec and Haiti, noting the underdeveloped Caribbean nation has been independent since 1858 but "Quebecers don't want that sort of independence."

Boisvert has no political experience, and but for departures from his prepared texts, he is a mediocre orator. He was acclaimed PQ candidate in Beauce-Sud when no one else filed nomination papers.

PQ HAVING TROUBLE  
 In Prevost, vacant since March 16 when Jean-Guy Cardinal, deputy speaker of the national assembly died of

kidney failure, the party is having trouble finding a candidate.

Francois Thivierge, an art teacher and former president of the PQ association in Prevost is interested, but the party hierarchy has been casting about for someone with more credibility.

The names of economist Pierre Harvey, a senior PQ policy adviser, and veteran separatist Pierre Bourgault, have been brought up as possible candidates. But one of them, Bourgault, has already dropped out.

The Liberals figure they have Prevost in the bag with Solange Chaput-Rolland, who was Quebec representative on the Task Force on Canadian Unity, as their candidate.

Rolls done by the Liberals indicate that Mrs. Chaput-Rolland, whose husband's family owns Rolland Paper Co. Ltd. — one of the major employers in the riding, can take the seat.

The byelections will also give the flagging Union Nationale party a chance to prove that they exist.

Wiped from Quebec's political map in 1973, the Union Nationale made a surprise comeback in 1976, winning 11 seats and helping the PQ by splitting the vote in about 40 of Quebec's 110 ridings.

However, since the election, they have slipped in popularity as federalists of all stripes rally to Claude Ryan and his born-again Liberals.

Old Union Nationale warhorse Maurice Bellemare will try to get the Union Nationale started once again as byelection organizer. Bellemare revived the party in 1974, winning an assembly seat in a byelection.

He will try for a repeat performance.

## Big Lies

The jungle of international relations is populated by many strange animals, but few are as dangerous and as long-lived as the Big Lie. Throughout history, nations have continued to prove the adage that, if repeated often enough and to the exclusion of the truth, the Big Lie will reign supreme, no matter how ridiculous.

The British used the Big Lie to condone the invasion of South Africa. Both sides used the Big Lie to fight the First World War. The Nazis slaughtered millions with their Big Lie. Idi Amin used a Big Lie to expel the Asians from Uganda. A Big Lie kept Indira Gandhi in office. Another Big Lie cost Richard Nixon his. A Big Lie to the American people kept the Vietnam war going for a decade.

The Soviet Union is one of the dearest Big Liars around. The Russians can dream up a big lie for any purpose, and they're excellent at it. Not too long ago, the North Vietnamese were a small race of people fighting valiantly against the world's greatest superpower, which was driven to tell all kinds of Big Lies to rationalize the slaughter of rice-farming peasants.

But under Soviet tutelage, the Vietnamese have learned that the truth isn't always worth telling. The People's Republic of Vietnam's embassy churns out lies in Ottawa on the same machine the Novosti Press Agency uses in Ottawa to print its lies. The most frantic Big Lie of all is that the people fleeing Vietnam are fifth-columnists and imperialist lackeys, but who could say otherwise?

Now someone has. Hoang Van Hoan, vice-chairman of the Vietnamese National Assembly, fled to Peking, where he has attested to what we have long suspected, that Vietnam was extorting refugees, with authorities turning their heads after refugees paid the price in gold. He added that the plight of the boat people was nothing compared to Hanoi's treatment of the Hoa, the Vietnamese of Chinese origin, who were being robbed, tortured and murdered in front of crowds of cheering Viets who were being fed the Big Lie that the Hoa were responsible for the length of the Vietnam war and the subsequent invasion by China.

It is clear that Vietnam is a nation where civil rights have ceased to mean anything. The only way to condemn this particular Big Lie is for Canada to sever immediately its relations with this barbarous regime and for religious and aid organizations to follow suit. Benign disapproval is no more useful today than it was in Neville Chamberlain's time.

JAMES DUFF



## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Refuge not so handy when your name's not Somoza

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Political exiles with the right connections and enough money — like deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza — can find comfortable haven in the United States. But for those who are on the outs with repressive regimes, refuge here is not so easy.

One of the U.S. Government's pet dictators is President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. Ever since he tore up the Philippine constitution and declared martial law in 1972, his undercover agents have spied on and harassed anti-Marcos dissidents who sought refuge in this country.

The most celebrated case was that of Primitivo Mijares, once Marcos' chief censor and journalistic hatchet man. He became disenchanted, fled to the United States and blew the whistle on his former boss before a House subcommittee in mid-1975. He also contacted us.

Despite solid evidence that Marcos, through his consul in San Francisco, had tried to keep Mijares off the witness stand by offering him a \$50,000 bribe — an illegal attempt to interfere with a federal witness — no action was taken by U.S. authorities. Two years later, after writing us that he planned to sneak back into the Philippines, Mijares disappeared. He has never been heard from since.

A secret Senate report discloses that as early as May 1973, Philippine intelligence agents began arriving in the United States to

monitor, infiltrate and neutralize anti-Marcos groups here. Until Mijares' defection, Marcos' secret agents were primarily interested in the activities of Paul Manglapus, former Philippine foreign minister; Antonio Villegas, former mayor of Manila, and Eugenio Lopez, former publisher of the Manila Chronicle.

The Philippine government had "become increasingly concerned that Pres. Marcos' enemies in the United States might be developing, or had already developed, an influence that would adversely affect" the Marcos regime, the report explained. It added ominously that U.S. intelligence agencies "did not rule out the possibility of violence" by the Philippine agents.

Marcos' agents have been spotted in the New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles areas by U.S. counterintelligence agencies.

One group of several secret agents used the "cover" of bodyguards to Marcos' elder daughter, Imee, who was studying at Princeton in May and June of 1973. Their real assignment was to infiltrate anti-Marcos groups in the New York area.

One Marcos agent at the time was nervous enough to approach the FBI in San Francisco offering his help with "the problems among Philippine immigrants." He carried a letter of introduction from the Philippine consul general there.

The FBI politely declined the offer of assistance, partly because the State Department had already expressed concern

over "possible intimidation of Filipinos" in his country. The same agent later approached the San Francisco Police Department with a similar offer of cooperation.

In early 1974, the FBI learned that six Filipino agents had been assigned to the Los Angeles area to keep track of Sergio Osmena Jr., who was a former Philippine senator, the son of a former president and "the No. 1 opposition leader in the United States," according to the Senate report.

Since that time, U.S. intelligence agencies have collected scant information on Marcos' agents in this country. It is not even known how many are in the United States, though their number was estimated at 19 a few years ago.

HALL OF HEROES: By working jigsaw puzzles, doing needlework and swimming in a saltwater pool, Gus Vazquez has demonstrated the qualities of personal courage that earn him a place in our special Hall of Heroes.

If puzzles, needlework and swimming seem less than heroic, it should be understood that they were the painful, painstaking means by which the 40-year-old federal narcotics agent slowly regained his health after being gunned down two years ago by a gang of underworld thugs.

The superb surgical skill of Dr. Robert Yario, who operated on Vazquez after the shootout in South Chicago, saved the agent's

life. But it was Vazquez' courageous determination during months of therapy that kept him from being a helpless cripple.

One of the first Mexican-Americans on the Oxnard, Calif., police force, Vazquez was assigned to narcotics work and eventually joined the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. On the night of May 31, 1977, he went up the stairway of a sleazy tenement for a meeting with five men who had promised to sell him four pounds of heroin for \$56,000.

Instead, they ambushed him. One bullet severed his carotid artery, which carries blood to the brain; another almost cut his left thigh bone in half. Fellow agents waiting outside rushed him to the hospital.

Partially paralyzed and immobilized in a body cast for three months, Vazquez refused to give up. He began by working jigsaw puzzles with his nerve-shattered right hand. Then he turned to needlework, producing a three-foot replica of the DEA seal.

Liberated from his cast, Vazquez floated in a saltwater pool, progressed to swimming, then walking in the pool's buoyant water; finally, he graduated to a walker, then crutches and — triumphantly — cane.

A year after the shootout, Vazquez limped into court; his testimony sent the gang to prison.

Today, Vazquez supervises a 13 man undercover unit in DEA's San Diego office, and plays racquetball with his 16-year-old son.

## Letters

Editor:  
 On July 25 your paper devoted two-thirds of a page describing PRO SOVEREIGNTY garbage as proposed by the P.Q. and promoted by a HENRY MILNER. It made good reading, but my blood pressure went up slightly.

Henry Milner and his group of 200 appear to be fighting for a lost cause. I doubt very much that the majority will vote YES at referendum time, but in the event that they do, then I am afraid they will have to cut their slogan to "Sov-

ereignty' only, because 'Association' is out. It takes two to tango, and already the other provinces have stated that association would not be accepted, however interpreted or watered down.

May I offer a few comments concerning the declarations made in his propaganda pamphlet: for instance, the Canadian dollar would be common currency, does he honestly believe that Canada will accept to have the dollar devalue even more? No way Quebec

can print their own for what it would be worth. He speaks of free movement of goods and capital between partners, I can perceive a small opening for flow of goods, but not capital, the P.Q. treasury will bear that out. He mentions a joint judicial commission to settle disputes between partners, I assume he is thinking about the P.Q. slogan "Egal a Egal". How can one convince seventeen million Canadians to work on an equal to equal basis with four million? No way!

He goes on to say that English Quebecers share little more than language with other Canadians, once again he has not done his homework. How would he explain the differences in his native Poland if its borders spanned over three-thousand miles from end to end? Naturally there will be differences, but one common factor remains; they are Canadians wherever they are.

Then he says English Quebecers are much more attached to Quebec than to the

rest of Canada, he is right, most English Quebecers have been there for centuries, that should give them full rights. He then picks on the federal system as doing nothing to foster Quebec's development, it will take more than his statement to prove that to me, all I can think of — if he is correct, is what will become of Quebec after it separates? He will have no one to blame but himself or his mentors.

Mention is made of the famous "Sales Tax" battle of the PQ "me first" attitude,

which is concrete proof that Quebec under the PQ would be an unwanted partner.

My suggestion to you Mr. Milner, is to rethink your

problems, and get down on your knees and thank God that Canada accepted you with open arms. Canada is not in trouble, but changes are welcome and due, and

no patchwork by Quebec is going to remedy the situation. Vive le Canada!

G.L. MONTY,  
 Edmonton

## Ferncliff

Editor:  
 Regarding the picture of Ferncliff in last Friday's paper, I have an old Atlas of the World by Belden printed in the year 1881 and that same picture is in it and also

other pictures of Stanstead, Georgeville, Huntington and Eastern Ontario, plus maps of the world.

It is pleasant to see and read the articles and pic-

tures in this nostalgia series.

Keep up the good work.

ZEPHROUSSEAU  
 Sawyerville

## around the eastern townships

### INVERNESS

C.W. McVetty  
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Lysander Falls, with their daughters, Edith and Linda, and grandson, Marty, enjoyed a holiday in Tatamagouche, N.S. at the home of their daughter, and son-in-law, Cora and Daniel Hunting, and Miss Jennifer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Patterson, Nancy and Monica also spent ten days at the Hunting home. The group then toured PEI staying overnight in Cavendish Park while in N.S. they all joined in the festivities of The Gathering of the Clans and were gratified to see the Pattersons plaid as well as numerous other attractive plaids. In N.S. they toured Cape Breton and enjoyed a dip at the Inverness Beach.

Augmented by a number of the adherents of the Candlish United Church at Kinnear's Mills, and several from the local Anglican Church, the congregation at the morning service at St. Andrew's was larger than usual to hear a sermon from the Rev. Gerald MacFarlane of Bond Head, Ont., who, with Mrs. MacFarlane, and son James, had kindly decided to renew friendships here before proceeding on to visit relatives and friends at different points in the Maritimes, some of whom he has not seen for more than four years.

Making the homes of William and Hubert Learmonth as their headquarters, the MacFarlanes motored around to call on their many friends, some of whom are not members of the congregation of St. Andrew's. This fine gesture of friendship has also been practiced by l'Abbe Marc-Andre Lemay, cure of the Inverness Parish, who, while making his parochial visits never fails to call on Orangemen, as well, where he receives the sincere, cordial, reception he deserves. This is mentioned only to prove that a wonderful comradeship exists here between the members of all the churches represented in this area.

We do appreciate the visit of the MacFarlanes and hope that they may enjoy many more years of good health to continue their chosen work of service to all.

Mrs. Edna Patterson of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and son, Kevin, of Caistor Centre, Ont., have returned to their respective homes following their visit to the Dan Melrose home.

Guests of Mrs. Dora Henderson, and son, Delbert, were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dolles and daughter, Meagan, of Toronto, Messrs Gary and David Henderson from Colborne, Ont. Other guests included Mrs. W. Planche and Miss Jane Planche, Lennoxville, Mrs. John Evans, Sherbrooke, Mrs. Gerald Patterson, Caistor Centre, Ont., the Misses Cheryl and Laurie Lowry, Kinnear's Mills, Mrs. Lewis Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henderson, of Lyndonville, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little, accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. Edythe Leacock, Mrs. Ann Little, and daughter, Miss Lauralie, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright and family, the occasion being Mr. Little's birthday.

Mrs. Weston Graham, Mrs. Alice Muir, Mrs. Katherine Cox, Mrs. Edythe Leacock, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Little attended the church service in Thetford Mines on July 29. The guest speaker was a former rector of the church, Archdeacon Marston now of Carleton Place, Ont.

A number from here attended a meeting of the Megantic Historical Society held in the Town Hall, Kinnear's Mills on Aug. 2nd last. Considerable business was disposed of satisfactorily under the Chairmanship of Henry Robinson, President of the Organization. One of the decisions made was the choice of the tentative date of Sept. 12, when a chartered forty-seven passenger bus would enable the members, and their friends, to visit the popular Museum at Stanbridge East - a trip that would be well worthwhile in the opinion of those who have already seen the interesting

display of glassware, dishes, costumes, and the many types of machinery used in the years gone by - one of which is a water-wheel which developed ample power to operate a large mill. Those were the days when pollution-free power was used instead of importing pollution-laden high-priced oil. In short, wisdom prevailed in those days.

### MAPLE HILL

Mrs. Lawrence Allan  
424-3252

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrick, Pawasson, Ont., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale on their way to Prince Edward Island.

Following the Orange Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Mel MacHarg were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale.

Miss Sheila Allan, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan and, while here, attended the Orange picnic celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison of Calumet, were overnight guests at the Murray Nugent home, while here to attend the Orange picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent and Kimberly of Ville La Salle were at their parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Nugent, Scarborough, Ont., were also weekend guests at the Nugent home.

Dale Nugent motored to Montreal to meet his sister, Mrs. Alfred Melanson and baby, Cheryl, who came to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and brother Dale.

Mrs. Margaret Little, Lennoxville, spent the weekend with the Lawrence Allans, and, while here, attended the annual church supper.

Archie Nugent and friend Joan of Burlington, Ont., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale, and while in this community called on other old neighbors.

Sunday supper guests of the Lawrence Allans were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and son Tim of Cabot, Vt., Mrs. Leonard Guy, Mrs. Margaret Little and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rothney with their grandson Michael Robinson of Lennoxville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan, spent a day in Quebec City. The directors of Riverside Memorial Cemetery met on Monday evening at the home of Lawrence Allan for their annual meeting. Those present were Messrs David Scott and Leonard Montgomery, Thetford Mines, John Cruickshank, East Angus and Hugh Patton, Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan, who are spending part of their vacation here, were accompanied to Birchton by Mrs. Leonard Guy and Master James Allan, who will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Nutbrown who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given by their family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and son Kevin of Caistor Centre, Ont., spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale, and along with the Pattersons, Ronald Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, Charlie and Kenny were all Sunday supper guests with the Nugent family.

Kenny Porter, Thetford Mines, is spending part of his vacation with the Allan brothers at Blinkbonnie Farm.

En route to Kinnear's Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan and Mrs. Leonard Guy called on the Lawrence Allans. James Allan accompanied them home, after having travelled with his aunt, Mrs. Russell Little, to Ottawa, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeish and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Allan was a Sunday supper visitor of her mother, Mrs. Leonard Guy. Other callers were Kenny Porter, Kenny and Charles Allan.

Mrs. Richard Allan, Mrs. Murray Nugent and Mrs. Lawrence Allan attended the Bridal Shower held for Miss Eileen Reid.

### EAST ANGUS

Mrs. Murray Labonte

Miss Audrey Hall has returned from two weeks holiday in St. Andrew's, N.B., and Parry Sound, Ont. She accompanied her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hall of Kingston, Ont., to St. Andrew's and while in Parry Sound was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall at their cottage on Georgian Bay. On returning home she was an overnight guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beattie in Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fowler, Brantford, Ont., spent a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey. While here, they visited Scotstown to call on Mrs. Fowler's sister, Susan and Donald MacAskill and family.

Recent guests of Miss Dorothy Shattuck were her cousin, Jim Parsons and two sons, Mark and Eric of Montclair N.J. All attended the Parsons' Reunion in Bury, where their great-great-grandfather first settled in 1836.

Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Thompson of Mississauga, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ayers, Toronto, Ont., spent the weekend guests of Mrs. Ayers' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Chester, Lyndonville, Vt., and Mrs. Lynette Carr, Winston-Salem, N.C., spent the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte.

Mrs. I. Fearnley, Mrs. Rupert Joyce, Mrs. Mildred Knapp, Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, Mrs. Sidney Clout, Mrs. Murray Labonte, Mrs. Mary Heatherington and Mrs. Patton, were in Brookbury on Friday afternoon for a social afternoon invited by the Brookbury Women's Institute. During the afternoon, pictures on Saudi Arabia were shown by Mrs. Waldron, who has been living there. These were enjoyed by all. The afternoon was brought to a close with a delicious lunch served by the W.I. members.

Mrs. Ransome Hayes Sr. spent a few days guest of her sisters, Mrs. Roy Morin and Mr. and Mrs. Ubald Pitt, Burlington, Vt. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Morin and David MacKenzie, who were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and son Danny were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parsons in Scotstown.

### COOKSHIRE

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDermott have returned home after visiting in Collingwood, Ont., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Page, and in Bradford, Ont. guests of Mrs. F.B. Cooke.

Miss Esther Farnsworth, Mrs. Pauline McVetty and Mrs. Heatherington attended the garden party at Earlstown, sponsored by the Ascot Women's Institute.

Mrs. A.W. Darker has returned home from the Sherbrooke Hospital, and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Gordon Leckie and two daughters, of Beaconsfield, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cruickshank, and while here, all attended the Kourey-Reid wedding in Kinnear's Mills.

Recent guests of Mrs. Claude Drennan were Mrs. Albert Bellegarde, Mrs. Laurette Gagnon and daughter from St. Ludger, Beauce County.

The 25th get-together, of the graduates of 1954, of Lennoxville High School was held at Hovey Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser and two daughters, of Brockville, and Miss Esther Farnsworth, a former teacher in Lennoxville, attended, and enjoyed a very pleasant time.

Recent guests of Mrs. R.G. Hodge were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bacon, Pierrefond, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKomski, of Sault St. Marie. Mrs. Garth Dockeray and two children of Beaconsfield, spent a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hodge.

Mrs. Walter Hamilton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear, of East Angus and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carr, of Sherbrooke, at a dinner party.

Mrs. Pansy Cooper spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Everett Young in the Lawrence Colony, while Mr. Young was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parsons and their two sons were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ardley Walker in Pointe Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Goyette and family motored Mrs. Arthur Lebourveau to Ottawa, where Mrs. Lebourveau spent a short holiday with her son, his wife and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lebourveau. The latter motored Mrs. Arthur Lebourveau home to Cookshire.

Mrs. Arthur Lebourveau was a recent guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Goyette at Sand Hill.

Mrs. A.W. Standish and Miss Donna Standish motored to St. Albans, Vt., and visited Mrs. Standish's sister, Mrs. James Sutherland.

Recent guests of Miss Esther Farnsworth were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farnsworth, Geoffrey and Gillian, of North Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Macmillan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Currier, of Sherbrooke, to Wakeham, Gaspe, where they attended the Rebekah and Odd Fellows meetings.

Mrs. Hazel Patton and Mrs. Mary Heatherington accompanied Mrs. Murray Labonte to Brookbury, where they attended the Institute social afternoon. They thoroughly enjoyed the pictures shown by Mrs. Joel Waldron of Saudi Arabia, where her husband and she are living at present, and are on holiday now. Thanks were expressed by the East Angus president, for the showing of the pictures, the commentaries and the bountiful turkey dinner served by the hostesses of Brookbury.

### NORTH HATLEY

Mrs. Rudy McLellan  
812-2630

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moulton have returned from visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moulton at Clairmont, Alta. While there, they visited the Seth Barnfield family at Sexsmith, also other points of interest in B.C. En route home, they spent a few days at the Ralph Hayes at Edmonton.

Mrs. Martha Davidson, Ville Lemoyne, spent a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, Jackson Heights, Mrs. Marion Davidson, who accompanied her mother-in-law, was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone, John and Julie of Calgary, Alta., and Mrs. Stone's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wilson and Jeff were supper guests of the McLellans.

### BOLTON CENTRE

Mrs. Eunice Peasley  
292-5298

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Hilda and Myrtle Cousens, were Mrs. Margaret Bracey and granddaughter Peggy Bracey, Needham, Mass., Mrs. Littlejohn, Clearwater, Florida, and Mrs. Armitage, Warwick, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston, Orangeville, Ont., have returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Peasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Durrell, Lennoxville, have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Williams.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Lachapelle, Clarenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lachapelle, Magog.

Mrs. Katharine Peasley and daughter Nancy were calling on Maurice Ellis in Waterloo on Saturday.

Bryan Phaneuf of Austin was calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Peasley, recently.

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For nine months we tried unsuccessfully to negotiate an agreement with the Communications Workers of Canada representing our craft and services employees.

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### Bell agreed

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### Bell agreed

Improved overtime provisions, including higher pay for overtime, so that a senior level technician could earn up to a maximum of \$22 per hour; more vacation and paid holidays; higher shift premiums and better travel compensation.

We agreed, although the entire package went far beyond our earlier proposals.

### The union said no.

We regret the inconvenience to the public but we feel our position is a responsible one.

# Bell

## family &amp; lifestyles

## Butter-margarine battle littered with half-truths

MONTREAL (CP) — What's all this olio about oleo?

Consumers trying to keep healthy seem to have a hard time trying to keep up.

First, consumers are told to spread sandwiches with margarine because it is healthier than butter. But butter producers now are back with an ad campaign suggesting natural food is more healthful than a man-made product.

Nutrition research in-

dicates neither assertion is accurate.

Researchers have found that more than half the brands of margarine sold in Canada contain between 25 and 40 per cent of the type of fat to be avoided by those who worried about heart disease, and several claims made about butter by the dairy producers are either false or questionable.

A new study of margarine, funded by the Canadian Dairy Commission,

examined 95 Canadian hard and soft samples and found that 82 brands contained more than 10 per cent of "trans-unsaturated" fatty acids.

These substances are equivalent, as far as cholesterol levels are concerned, to the poly-saturated fats which should be avoided.

Almost half the margarine samples studied contained less than 10 per cent of the more beneficial poly-

unsaturated fats and 25 samples had less than five per cent of these.

The study also questions the hydrogenation process by which margarine manufacturers add hydrogen to vegetable oil to harden it and lengthen its shelf life.

The method reduces levels of the more beneficial poly-unsaturated fatty acids contained in vegetable oils and creates trans-unsaturated fats.

Federal food scientist and study director Madhu Sahasrabudhe recommends margarine manufacturers switch from the hydrogenation process to one of "interesterification," a method of solidifying oil by rearranging the fatty acids.

But manufacturers said research has not yet proven that interesterification is a better method and agreed that for a large plant to switch procedures would cost more than \$60 million during a 25-year period.

Meanwhile the Dairy Bureau of Canada has just launched an advertising campaign to preach "the truth about butter."

Statistics Canada reports that butter consumption dropped to 10 pounds a person in 1977 from an average 18 pounds in 1965. Raymond Cloutier of the Canadian Dairy Commission said that while butter consumption dropped by 10 per cent in 1977, the drop was cut

to four per cent last year and 1979 consumption is expected to be stable.

Montreal nutritionist Louise Lambert-Lagace objected to the claim that "butter is not hydrogenated."

"There is a certain amount of bio-hydrogenation that happens naturally in butter fat," she said.

She also disputed the claim that there is no proven link between butter and heart disease.

"There is a proven link between saturated fats and cholesterol in vulnerable people — people with a family history of cardiovascular disease," she said.

The best margarine for health's sake is a corn oil variety since totals of hydrogenated oil are lower in these brands than in varieties made with soya or other vegetable oils, and are more likely to be listed on their labels.

## social notes

## Border campers enjoy trip

Six families from Hands Across The Border Chapter No. 156 of North American Family Campers' Association spent a most enjoyable weekend at the Everett McKelvey Farm at Hammond, Ont., on June 22-25.

Due to the inclement weather on Saturday everyone went shopping. In the evening everyone was invited inside to play cards or just sit around.

Sunday, having better weather, some went to tour Ottawa, while others went to St. Isidore to watch a parade in which Mrs. McKelvey and her daughter were riding their horses. That evening "The Country Kids" horse riding club of which Mrs. McKelvey and her daughter are members, presented their musical ride there on their farm.

At this time, flags and pennants were dedicated to the Club in memory of Mrs. Maude Buzzell — mother of Mrs. McKelvey. Other members of her family from Quebec were there for this very memorial event. It seems Mrs. Buzzell had a very keen interest in horses. Following the show the camping group held their usual pot-luck supper. Bringing the day to a close, Mr. McKelvey built a bonfire at which time marshmallows were roasted, singing and dancing took place.

Monday morning everyone left together thanking the McKelveys for their hospitality and they invited the group to come and visit anytime.

"Hands Across the Border" are hosting the International weekend at KOA in Stanstead Aug. 24-26. If you haven't already registered you may contact Wagon master Stewart Smith immediately.

The annual Fall Frolic this year is at Horseshoe Acres, Hanover, Vt., on Sept. 7-9. The deadline for registration is Aug. 17, so if you plan to attend notify your Wagonmaster immediately. If you don't reserve, you won't be able to be with your own chapter on arrival.

## Suzanne Blouin weds Alan Goodsell

BEEBE — A very pretty summer wedding was solemnized at 4:30 p.m., on July 14, 1979, in St. Therese L'Enfant Jesus Church in Beebe, when Suzanne Therese only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blouin, became the bride of Richard (Ricky) Alan Goodsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodsell, all of Beebe, in the double-ring ceremony (bilingual) performed by Father Alfred Thibault. Mrs. T. Lecours presided at the organ. Seasonal flowers decorated the church.

The bride was lovely in a white floor length gown of peau de soie and lace having elbow-length sleeves and the skirt falling into a cathedral-length train.

She wore a white picture hat to which was attached her shoulder length veil of net. She chose yellow roses in a nosegay arrangement, also wearing a fine chain necklace having a heart shaped pendant, centered with a small diamond.

The couple were attended by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodsell. Mrs. Goodsell chose a green floor-length gown, with white carnations as a bouquet.

Mrs. Blouin, mother of the bride, was in a floor-length two piece beige ensemble with light brown figures, the coat being full length as gown. Her corsage was yellow

## Sawyerville residents reunion

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. — A reunion of the Sawyerville area people who now live in Ontario was held the weekend of August 5, 1979, at the farm of Lynn and Carol Forgrave of Campbellford, Ont., with co-hosts David and Margaret MacKay of Belleville.

There was an attendance of 135, some spent the weekend camping, with a corn roast in the evening, others just came for Sunday, all enjoyed visiting and a familiar saying of the day, "I haven't seen you since!" The children enjoyed the hay ride, games, races, tug of war with prizes for all. Prizes were also given to the people who travelled the farthest: Leonard and Lois Goodhue of Ripley, Ont., five and half hours, the youngest in attendance was 10-month-old Karen Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Little of Waterdown. The oldest in attendance was Mr. Bert Schrana of Ajax.

People came from all parts of Ontario: Rexdale, Bowerville, Aurora, Tweed, Belleville, Norval, Georgetown, Picton, Kettleby, Ajax, Cobourg, Gravelton, New Hamburg, Lindsay, Woodville, Mississauga, Toronto, Waterdown, Seely's Bay, Barrie, Sutton, Scarborough, Ottawa and Richmond.

A committee was formed for the planning of next year's picnic: Lloyd French, Bill Bain, Lynford Lowry, Diana Langworth and Gloria Gilbert. It will be held August 3, 1980, at Lynn and Carol Forgrave's, in Campbellford, Ont.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillam of Sherbrooke, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Smith of Danville. An October wedding is planned.

## Law 'powerless'

## Licence scam saves ticket

LONDON (CP) — A 40-year-old shopkeeper has discovered a lucrative legal loophole and police fear thousands of motorists may put it to the test.

Barry Pamplin, of Leyland, near Preston, has avoided paying 384 pounds in parking fines by registering his six-year-old son as car owner. The police cannot touch him.

Since early 1976 Pamplin has beaten 64 parking fines since his lawyer discovered a change in the 1974 Road Traffic Act.

The change says the keeper of a vehicle — the person named on the vehicle registration document — is solely liable for any parking offence. The rule applies whether he owns the vehicle or is driving at the time of the offence. The age of the keeper is not mentioned.

Section 16 (1) of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1963, says there is a legal presumption that no child under 10 can be guilty of any offence.

Department of Transport says Pamplin has found a loophole they are powerless to close.

"Any action would have to be taken by police," says a transport spokesman and Lancashire police say they have heard of no plans to take Pamplin to court.

Pamplin says he was careful to tell his insurance company about the registration change but says there was no change in his premium charge.

The police tried to serve a summons in mid-1976 but Pamplin said the car was in his son's name. The son then was aged three.

"I took the policeman up to where my son was sleeping and told him if he wanted to serve the summons on him, to do it. But there would be no point since Jonathan was under 10."

When asked what he would do when Jonathan, his youngest child, celebrates his 10th birthday, Pamplin said: "I have ordered some more children after that."

"Anyway, it does not have to be your own children. It can be the children of friends."

Pamplin's interest in such legalities was piqued when a friend had a car stolen and it was later found in a no-parking zone in Liverpool.

"But as he was the legally named owner of the car, even though he obviously wasn't driving, he finally had to pay up the 6 pounds parking fine."

"I became intrigued and my solicitor took counsel's opinion which was that only two classes of people were immune — diplomats and children under 10."

The Department of Transport tried to revoke the registration when they found how he was using it, Pamplin says, but they realized they didn't have the power to do so.



## HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Changes with age

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. I've had cataracts removed from both eyes.

I got new glasses just a few

months ago and in that short time my vision has worsened. I also have trouble remembering names. For the past year or two, I have become forgetful and somewhat confused.

Is there anything I can do to

retard the hardening of the arteries? Could hardening of the arteries cause me to lose my mind altogether and become completely confused later on?

I'm 77 and know these conditions are common with older folks.

DEAR READER — First, about eyes. Vision depends on more than the lens in the eye. Cataracts involve the developing of an opacity in the lens of the eye itself. When the opacity becomes sufficient to obstruct light rays entering the eyes, it can cause blindness. When a cataract is mature or causing significant difficulty in seeing, the lens can be removed as it was in your case.

The problem is you can also have changes in the retina at the back of the eye. This is the screen where the visual images are projected by the lens. The retinal screen can be affected by circulation to the eye and you'll have to depend on your eye doctor's evaluation of your status. If the retina has too many changes in it, then the improvement that you might expect from cataract surgery doesn't occur.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6 on Cataracts. Other readers who want this information can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Changes in the arteries can lead to changes in brain cells. The brain cell changes can also occur without significant changes in circulation. We have a lot yet to learn about this area. We don't have any

really good answers for most of these cases. In some instances, if you can identify a circulation problem in the arteries of the neck, surgery can be used to improve circulation.

About the only thing I can offer in that department is to have an evaluation by a neurologist to make certain that you don't have some underlying medical problem that can be corrected. If the problem really is the changes in brain cells often seen with age, limited things can be done. There are medicines that help to relieve associated anxiety and depression.

It's important in such instances to remain active, have goals and try to maintain your interest in life. It also helps to stay in the same surroundings if at all possible. Familiar objects and surroundings seem to help reinforce the functions of the brain and enable the person to avoid some confusion.

Some of these problems are not just something that happens in old age. Some may be from diseases that have not been fully defined yet. You see them occurring in people in their early 50s and sometimes even before that. On the other hand, you see people living to well past 90 and continuing to be as sharp as a razor with all of their mental facilities intact.

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## Ann Landers says

## Book on divorce will help

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago my husband and I were divorced after 16 years of marriage. There was another woman involved, which is always painful, but this was particularly difficult since the other woman was my brother's wife. I loved her and trusted her like a sister.

When the story came out about how they had been meeting in motels (and in the home of a mutual friend) I was stunned. My brother went into a state of shock. Shortly after I filed for divorce, my brother also filed. It was very traumatic because there are children involved. Of course, our agonies provided delicious gossip for the whole town.

After six months I thought I would be well over my misery but I'm still fighting depression and feeling sorry for myself. My brother isn't doing much better.

I've had counseling which helped some and my brother has talked to his priest. (He turned Catholic to marry.) We would appreciate it if you could suggest something we might read to help us see our problem in a healthier perspective. We both seem unable to get on with the business of living. Thank you. — Faithful Readers

Dear Readers: I'm going to recommend "Living With

Divorce" by Kathleen Sheridan. This is a splendid, supportive and simply-written book that explores the feelings of divorced people in a way that will make each and every person feel, "This book was written for me." I believe it will help both you and your brother.

If your bookstore doesn't have it, write to Thomas More Press, 180 North Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Send \$6.50 which will include cost of mailing.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is being written by two very respectable married couples who enjoy taking trips together. Some friends and relatives have raised a question that has never occurred to us.

It is less expensive if we get one room with two large beds instead of two rooms, and this is what we've been doing. The guys sleep in their shorts and we wear appropriate nightgowns. We take turns using the bathroom and undress there.

We think it's an OK arrangement but, like I said, we've been getting some uncouth remarks from certain people. What do you say? — Just Wonderin'

Dear Wonderin': So am I — about several things. For example: Vacations are ideal opportunities for married couples to catch up

on lovemaking that often is neglected because of the stresses of routine living. With two couples sharing a room — well, need I say more?

It seems to me the privacy of separate quarters, plus the convenience of two bathrooms, would be well worth the extra few dollars.

Dear Ann Landers: I have two unrelated questions I would like to have you answer. Although I realize you don't know everything, you seem to know someone in nearly every field who does.

(1) Where did the custom of addressing all correspondents "dear" come from? Some people use address as "dear" are strangers.

(2) Why is the main course of a meal called the "entree"? It sounds like the first course or the "appetizer." Thank you. — Wilberton, Okla.

Dear Wil: I do not know the answers to either of the questions you raise. I wonder how many of my readers do. Let's hear from you out there. Now's your chance to sit in my chair and play Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: I applaud the confidential answer to "Full of Doubts." I think it spoke for many of us. I believe you said, "Some

people who are institutionalized are more rational than many individuals who are walking the streets." I'd like to share my view of counseling and the "sanity" of some of us who've experienced it.

It's hard for me to believe the inability of people to speak to a trained, qualified therapist in order to help themselves sort out their lives. It's also hard to realize that some people think if you have had or are having counseling, you are either weak or a little cuckoo.

I first went for counseling eight years ago because I was very unhappy and I didn't believe my life had to be that way. (My goal is not a bed of roses but I would like fewer peaks and valleys — more steadiness and self-confidence.)

I believe I'm a great deal healthier than some of my relatives and friends who continue to blame overbearing (or weak) spouses, a boring job, demanding parents, ungrateful children and insensitive friends. Therapy has taught me that I am responsible for how I feel. It saved my sanity. — Still Battling

Dear Battler: You spoke to and for a great many people today. Thanks for an excellent message. Your last paragraph is a gem.

sports

**SHER-LENN LOSES OPENER**

LETHBRIDGE (ME) — Sher-Lenn All-stars got off to an unfortunate start in the Canadian Little League Baseball Championships here Sunday. Lethbridge-Norcrest dropped the Townships' hopefuls 7-4 and became one of two teams — both from the host city — to remain undefeated after the first two days.

Lethbridge Lakeside, the official host team, won its second game in a row by defeating Ontario's Thunder Bay Fort William Nationals 6-2.

Bruce Harvie's three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning snapped a 4-4 tie and lifted Norcrest to a come-from-behind win over the Quebec representatives. Sher-Lenn scored its four runs in the third inning to take a three-run lead, but Norcrest came back to tie when Harvie singled to ignite a three-run rally in the fifth inning.

Paul Bohmert went the distance for Norcrest to earn the victory while Alain Tremblay was tagged with the loss.

In Sunday's other contest, B.C.'s Vancouver Victoria Drive doubled St. John, N.B. the Maritimes representatives, 4-2.

A three-run third inning provided the winning margin for Lakeside as it came back from a brief 2-1 deficit. Lethbridge added two more runs in the fifth inning. Murray Parenteau was the winning hurler, while Dave Zanotto took the loss for Ontario.

Steve Teggos singled and doubled, scoring two runs to lead the B.C. squad over the Maritimes. Peeyush Varshney and Jeff Schwab combined on a two-hitter for B.C., while losing pitcher Mike Royal went the route for the Maritimes, scattering nine hits.

Play continues today with three more games in the round-robin portion of the tournament. The championship game is set for Saturday with the winner advancing to the little league world series in Williamsport, Pa. later this month.

**Williams win leaves GP tight**

ZELTWEG, Austria (Reuter) — The Formula One racing drivers championship is still wide open following Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix, won by Australian Alan Jones in the all-conquering Williams.

In an unexplained move by the Swiss race commissioner, the car was impounded following the race and ordered sent to London to test it for "engine irregularities" next Wednesday.

The 32-year-old sped to his second consecutive Grand Prix victory, having won in West Germany two weeks ago, and the third win in a row for the Saudi-funded Williams team.

Jones has no chance of winning the drivers title under the new scoring system in which a driver's four best results in each half of the season are counted. Because Jones did nothing

much in the first half of the season, he is out of contention even if he wins the four remaining Grand Prix races.

The new system was introduced to prevent a driver having the championship sewn up early in the season, thus reducing public interest.

Also at 32 points is Jacques Laffite of France, who improved his position Sunday by overtaking Scheckter on the last lap to finish third and pick up four points.

But drivers and manufacturers will be asking themselves how they can beat Jones and the British-based Williams cars.

Jones took the lead Sunday in the fourth lap and increased it throughout the race, although he said afterwards he was taking it easy in the second half because he was worried about his tires.

"It was a fantastic race," he said. "The car went like a dream."

His Williams team-mate, Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, winner of the British Grand Prix a month ago, finished fifth Sunday.

Jones covered the 320.87 kilometres in one hour, 27 minutes, 38.01 seconds for an average speed of 219.706 kilometres an hour. The fastest lap was set by Arnoux at 223.37 km.p.h.

The fast, 5.94-km course with its long sweeping bends, took a heavy toll on the cars. Only 10 of the 24 starters were still running at the finish.

The only accident was suffered by West German Jochen Mass, whose Arrow crashed into the protective fence on the second lap and caught fire. Mass was not injured.

Another unlucky team was Lotus, struggling this year to match last season's winning form. World champion Mario Andretti of the United States pulled out soon after the start when his gears jammed in second. Argentine Carlos Reutemann dropped out on the 25th lap.

On Saturday, Lloyd overcame old rival Evonne Coolagong 6-4, 6-3 for her fifth clay court championship.

And both figured the experience will give them momentum as they look ahead to the U.S. Open in New York.

"My game has been a little rocky because I had other things on my mind," said Connors, whose wife Patti gave birth to the couple's first child two weeks ago. "It's pretty hard to have a baby and just get him out of your mind."

"It's not getting easier," added Connors, who won here previously in 1974, 1976 and 1978. "The depth in men's tennis is incredible. And this is one of the bigger tournaments. It draws an outstanding international field and it takes great tennis to win."

**TO PLAY IN STOWE**

Connors said he would play one more tournament, in Stowe, Vt., before the U.S. Open, Aug. 27-Sept. 9.

Lloyd also mentioned the stronger competition.

"I can't just show up and claim victory," she said. "I have to work for it, and it isn't getting easier."

Lloyd had not played here since 1975 because of World Team Tennis commitments.

John McEnroe teamed with Gene Mayer to capture the men's doubles 6-4, 7-6 over Jan Kodes and Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia. Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith captured the women's doubles title 6-1, 6-0 over Penny Johnson and Paula Smith.

**Clay court championships**

**Connors, Evert triumph**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd have matured from their days as teen-age tennis stars, but they proved

they're still masters on clay surfaces by capturing singles championships in the \$275,000 United States Open clay court tournament.

Connors, the No. 1 seed, captured his fourth clay court title Sunday, defeating Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

On Saturday, Lloyd overcame old rival Evonne Coolagong 6-4, 6-3 for her fifth clay court championship.

**Americas team set after World Cup trials**

By TERRY SCOTT

QUEBEC (CP) — Silvio Leonard of Cuba did it almost effortlessly, but for Toronto's Angela Taylor it was the culmination of a year's hard work.

Both athletes had a lot to show for their efforts during the weekend, however, as they emerged the only triple selections to the Americas team that will compete in the World Cup of Athletics at Montreal on Aug. 24-26.

Both Leonard and Taylor were chosen at the 100- and 200-metre distances and for the 4x100-metre relays.

The World Cup will feature the top track and field athletes from three countries — the United States, East Germany and the Soviet Union — and five continental teams — the Americas, Europe, Africa, Asia and Oceania, with all events being finals.

The Americas used the two-day trials at Laval University to help in the process of selecting its Cup representatives. Leonard and Taylor headed a list dominated by 18 Canadian and 15 Cuban selections.

Jamaica, led by 400-metre man Colin Bradford, earned eight berths, while Brazil added five, including triple jump star Joao de Oliveira.

**JUMPS TO RECORD**

But the weekend belonged to Taylor, Leonard and Canadian high jumper Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., who earned a spot on the team with a Commonwealth record-shattering jump of 1.94 metres, third-best in the world this year.

While Brill made it look easy, Taylor took her two events after much toil and sweat.

"I worked hard all year for this," Taylor said. "I was out on the track practically every day preparing for it. No one can argue with my selection to the team, because that's the second time I've beaten Silvia Chavas."

Taylor, who plans to take a year off from school to train for the 1980 Olympic Games, had also defeated Chavas at the Pan-American Games, winning a bronze medal.

In duplicating the exploit in the 100 metres Saturday, Taylor broke a Canadian record set by Patty Loverock, being clocked at 11.20 seconds to eclipse Loverock's mark of 11.34.

Although Leonard had appeared to have stiff competition from Hasely Crawford of Trinidad-Tobago and Gay Abraham of Panama in the 100 metres, he left them finishing fourth and sixth respectively.

On Sunday, Leonard burst from the start line and was never headed in covering 200 metres in 20.54 seconds.

"I felt confident about winning," the lanky 24-year-old said. "But right now I'm looking more toward the World Student Games in September than to the World Cup. I hope to be able to set a world record in Mexico because of the higher altitude."

He said he also is looking forward to meeting European competition, citing Polish star Marian Woronin, who specializes in the 100 metres. Woronin is to run for Europe at Montreal.

The 18 spots filled by Canadians on the Americas roster went beyond even the most optimistic predictions.



**MAJOR LEAGUES: EXPOS, PIRATES RAINED OUT**

NEW YORK (CP) — Montreal Expos, battling to regain the East Division lead in baseball's National League, fell victim to the

ground to front-running Pittsburgh, which had its game with Philadelphia Phillies postponed by rain. The Pirates still enjoy a 1 1/2-

game margin over the Expos, with Chicago Cubs four back.

The rained out doubleheader was rescheduled as part of two-night doubleheaders Wednesday, Sept. 19, and Thursday, Sept. 20.

After Valentine's second homer, the Expos loaded the bases on consecutive singles by Larry Parrish, Chris Speier and Schatzeder, who was trying a sacrifice bunt.

**Rams down Pats in preseason action**

Pat Haden's 18-yard touchdown pass to Rod Phillips in the first period and Vince Ferragamo's 16-yard scoring strike to Preston Dennard in the third led Los Angeles Rams to a 13-3 National Football League exhibition victory Sunday over New England Patriots.

In another afternoon exhibition, New York Jets beat Houston Oilers 26-14, while Seattle Seahawks downed Dallas Cowboys 27-17 in a night contest.

On Saturday, Chicago Bears beat New Orleans Saints 13-6, San Diego Chargers silenced Minnesota Vikings 19-0, Oakland

Raiders routed San Francisco Giants 41-10, Detroit Lions trounced Buffalo Bills 34-13, Pittsburgh Steelers edged New York Giants 10-3, Miami Dolphins defeated Tampa Bay Buccaneers 13-7, Cleveland Browns beat Baltimore Colts 24-3, Cincinnati Bengals turned back Green Bay Packers 20-5 and Denver Broncos downed Washington Redskins 13-6.

The Los Angeles defence limited the Patriots to a 31-yard field goal by David Posey in the second quarter. The Rams' other points came when Elvis Peacock blocked a punt out of New England's end zone in the second period. The loss

ended New England's eight-game winning streak in preseason play.

In Houston, Kevin Bell ran 21 yards for a TD after rookie Donald Dykes blocked a punt. Scott Dierking bulled three yards for a score and Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 19, 33, 38 and 52 yards for the Jets. The Oilers scored their points in the first half on Earl Campbell's bursts of one and nine yards.

**Seahawks 27 Cowboys 17**

Sherman Smith sprinted 41 and 19 yards for touchdowns in the opening half and cornerback Kerry Justin raced 56 yards to score with an intercepted pass in the second half to lead Seattle

past Dallas.

**Bears 13 Saints 6**

Chicago coach Neil Armstrong changed his mind and put star running back Walter Payton back into the lineup in the third period — and last year's National Conference rushing champ broke loose on one play for 49 of his 80 yards in the game.

**Chargers 19 Vikings 0**

Dan Fouts and James Harris passed for touchdowns on plays covering 34 and 35 yards as the Chargers shut out Minnesota. The Vikings, without Fran Tarkenton, continued to sputter along. They've scored only nine points in two exhibitions.

Joel Youngblood had his 15th home run of the year for the Mets with no one aboard in the second inning.

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STELLARTON, N.S. (CP) — Clarence Campbell, former president of the National Hockey league, says those who think Canada must adopt a European style of hockey in order to regain lost prestige are wrong.

"It won't sell tickets in the Soviet Union," Campbell said while attending a Gathering of the Clan Campbell here. "What's the use of talking about selling tickets in America?"

**No surprises at Bellevue tennis**

SHERBROOKE (MG) — Josee Bernard and Gregoire Dodier gained highest honors at the open tennis tournament which wound up at Mount Bellevue yesterday.

"There were people from Granby, Montreal and Plessisville who paid the three-dollar fee, but it was a regional tournament," said tourney president Paul Boily.

In Class B women, Josee Bernard defeated Renee Rodrigue 6-2, 6-2. In Class A Denise Henry beat Sylvia Mastroguiseppe, Magog, 6-2, 6-0.

In the men's department, Eugene LaPierre downed Gaston Beaumier 4-6, 6-3 and 7-6 in Class A.

In Class B, the favorite, Gregoire Dodier, beat Jean-Claude Demers 6-2, 6-3.

In was a nice tournament and the organizers were pleased with the outcomes, in spite of the small crowd and the chilly temperatures.

**Twins win synchro swimming medals**

KLOTEN, Switzerland (CP) — Penny and Vicky Vilagos, 16-year-old twins from Montreal, won their second medals Sunday in an 11-country international synchronized swimming competition.

Penny placed second to Linda Shelly, 22, of the United States in the solo event with 184.850 points. Shelly won the event with 187.717 points, while Vicky was third with 183.967.

**U.S. crews take Henley regatta**

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — American-based crews edged their Canadian counterparts Sunday, winning 14 of 25 finals events during the last day of the 97th Royal Canadian Henley regatta.

New York Athletic Club led the way with four victories while Detroit Boat Club posted two wins. Single victories came from Providence, R.I., Ecorse, Mich., Philadelphia's Malta and Undine Boat Clubs, Boston's Eastern Development Camp, Buffalo West Side, and Syracuse, N.Y., Chargers.

Hamilton Leander and St. Catharines Rowing Clubs led the Canadians with three victories apiece while Toronto Hanlan picked up two wins and Brockville, Kingston and Ridley Boat Club of St. Catharines each earned one win. Neither the visiting Australians or Mexicans came up with a win.

Despite winning just three races during the final program, St. Catharines won the aggregate points championship for the 19th consecutive year, on the strength of its other finishes in the finals.

Crews and scullers from St. Catharines amassed 337 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Hamilton Leander with 176. Victoria City had 170, Western Rowing Club of London, Ont., had 142 and Hanlan had 129 points.

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NOTICE is hereby given that JEAN LOUIS DESAULNIERS made a bankruptcy on the 3rd day of August 1979, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on the 22nd day of August 1979, at 10:15 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Office of the Official Receiver, at 25, Wellington St. North, Suite 510, in the City of Sherbrooke, in the Province of Quebec. Dated at Sherbrooke, this 6th day of August 1979.

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Mr. Gordon MacIntosh has returned to the Glen, following a two-weeks' vacation in Calgary and other points of interest in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitehead accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Bromo to Cape Breton Island.

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Dr. Sue Kelly of Scarborough, Ont., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen in the Glen. Mrs. Jorgensen accompanied Sue to Montreal for a few days.

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**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Back off tactfully if you are confronted today by one who has more authority or is in a stronger position in any of your dealings. You could lose.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)** Face yourself where your work is concerned or you could get very careless and jeopardize any chance of realizing what you had hoped to accomplish.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)** Don't involve yourself today with anyone who doesn't deal openly and frankly. Such persons could drag you into an ill-fated situation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Demands made upon you today could be rather severe or even dictatorial. Don't let them throw you off balance. Keep a cool head.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You won't pay as much attention to details today as you should. You could wind up with a big problem on your hands. Think out everything you do.

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THIS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Magog, that the municipal council of this municipality has, at its regular meeting of May 7, 1979, passed by-law No. 722 decreeing a loan of \$300,000.00 for paving works in various sectors of the City.

Those interested may examine the said by-law at the office of the City Clerk and the said by-law becomes effective on the day of publication of the present notice.

This by-law received the approvals required by the law as follows:

1. By the department of Municipal Affairs dated June 20, 1979.

2. By the Quebec Municipal Commission, by an order dated June 20, 1979.

Given at Magog, this 7th day of August 1979.

Jean-Paul Lange, c.m.o. City Clerk

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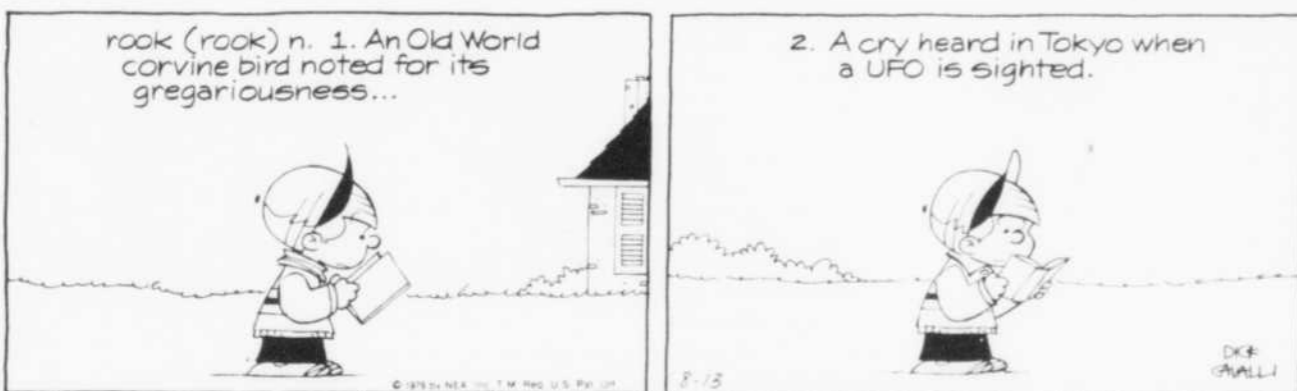
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# WI meeting

GRANBY HILL — The regular monthly meeting of the GHWI was held on Aug. 1st at the lovely home of Mrs. Earl McCutcheon with nine members, one guest and a child present.

In the absence of Mrs. D.S. Neil, the vice-president, Mrs. Norman Coupland conducted the meeting and opened with the Creed. The motto was: World affairs are our affairs with the roll call being: Every serious problem is global, affecting all nations. Name one. The Boat People was the serious problem on most everyone's mind.

The secretary, Mrs. Sanborn, read the minutes of the June meeting, as there was no meeting held in July and Mrs. McCutcheon read the treasurer's report.

The annual W.I. picnic, for members, families and friends, was held at Fairmount Park on July 7 with 57 enjoying the outing with lots of food, swimming, scavenger hunt, guessing contest, several kinds of racing and many just chit-chatting.

Bills for \$6.24 were accepted and paid.

Correspondence included a thank you letter from Camp Garagona for a donation received, a newsletter from Douglas Hospital and the report of the annual convention.

Convenors reports - Agriculture - an increase in price of some milk products.

Citizenship - The convenor and family had visited the Bombardier Museum at Valcourt and also Asbestos, where there is the largest open pit mine in Canada.

The Education convenor

read an article about the immigrant labour quota being cut and that some fruit growers were quite concerned about reaping their harvest.

It was mentioned that Park Yamaska, not far from the McCutcheons, would be opened on Aug. 10, also that there is a Canada Parks project on Lake Boivin, which is a bird sanctuary.

Home Economics - To remove paint from clothing, use equal parts of ammonia and turpentine.

Health and Welfare - money savers - put mothballs in a tool box to prevent rust; old nylons and pantyhose make good stuffings for cushions and as long as the outer covering is washable, the whole cushion may be easily washed and dried; to save energy, fit the elements.

Mrs. Albert Coupland read the write-up which she had done on Mrs. Blanche Coupland as a Pioneer Woman from our Branch, which had been taken to the Macdonald Annual Convention.

Most of the members had attended the County W.I. picnic held at Mrs. Herbert Irwin's at Fisher's Point, when Bingo and a social chat was enjoyed at their beautiful cottage and surroundings.

Mrs. Shanks entertained by asking each person to make up as many words from "Citizenship" (3 letter words and more) as possible in a given time. Mrs. Reg. Robinson, Mrs. G. Neil and Mrs. J. Cornish were the winners.

The hostess then served a

delicious salad lunch. The September meeting will be held at Mrs. J. Cornish's - Roll Call: "A piece of advice my mother gave me".

# Crossword

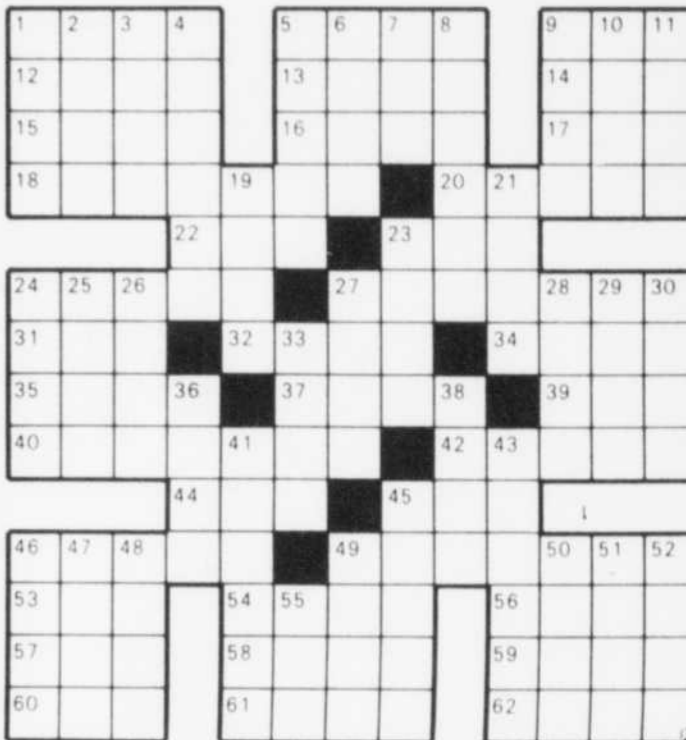
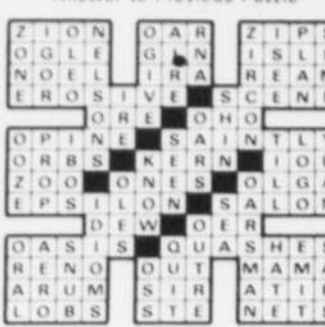
## ACROSS

- 1 Kind of grain
- 5 Swearword
- 9 Query
- 12 Concert instrument
- 13 First word of Caesar's boast
- 14 Hotel
- 15 Ardor
- 16 Branches of learning
- 17 Street (Fr.)
- 18 Old
- 20 Military operation
- 22 On same side
- 23 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 24 Fastenings
- 27 Break ranks
- 31 Bird
- 32 Island of saints
- 34 Vermin
- 35 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
- 37 This (Sp.)
- 39 Gullet
- 40 Resilient
- 42 Thesis
- 44 Aviridupois weight

## DOWN

- 1 Slime
- 2 Biblical brother
- 3 Garden amphibian
- 4 Pick out
- 5 Oblongs
- 6 Eagle's nest
- 7 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 8 Fizzing sounds
- 9 River in Yorkshire
- 10 Compact
- 11 Part of the leg
- 19 Go up
- 21 Defense missile
- 23 Am-not (sl.)
- 24 Glacial ridge
- 25 Non-existent
- 26 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 27 Platter
- 28 Sights
- 29 College athletic group
- 30 Covered with moisture
- 33 Harness attachment

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



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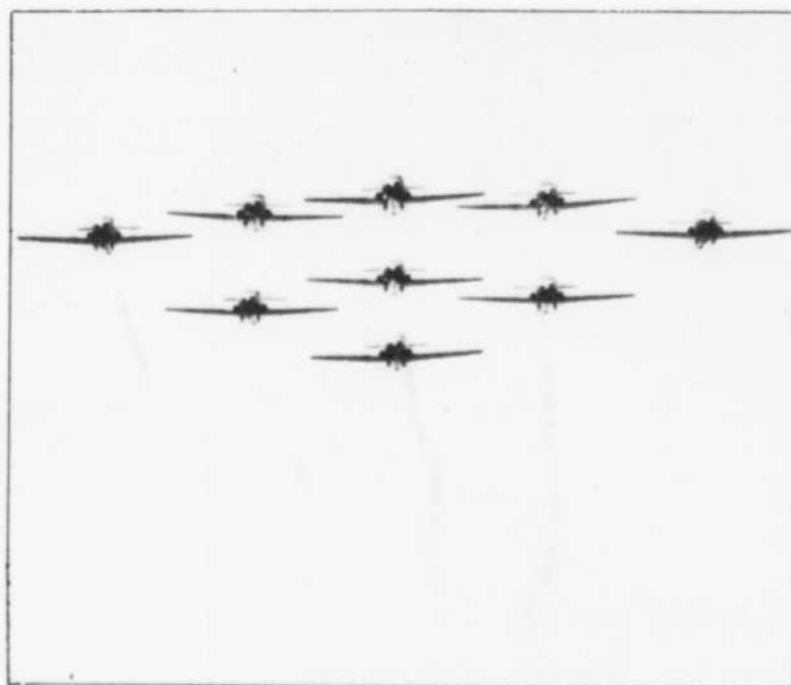


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6:22 Sunday morning: The 14 starters haven't begun to spread out

Photos - James Duff

# 10 hours, 44 minutes later...

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Newport to Magog. Well over 30,000 people crammed Magog's waterfront from the river to the beach to roar their delight as Plit churned into view minutes after 5 p.m. yesterday, escorted by a RCMP police boat through hundreds of water craft ranging from Windsurfers to motor yachts.

Provincial police estimated at least 20,000 more people were prevented from getting to the finish line by monumental traffic snarls, with spectators walking up to three miles to the waterfront. Organizers said public response was beyond their wildest dreams, and throughout the day, they were asking the crowd to donate change to help defray the \$50,000 cost of staging the three-day party which led up to yesterday's swim.

First Canadian and the second woman to fulfill her nine-hour contract was Loreen Passfield, who finished tenth overall. Pulled from the water

15 minutes after her nine hours were up, she later said she had no regrets not finishing the full length of the course.

Passfield, at 21 the world's fastest female marathon swimmer for two years running, said sore shoulders prompted her to take it easy, since either Wednesday or Thursday she will attempt a solo record crossing of Lake Ontario.

A smaller but just as enthusiastic crowd of about 1,000 lined Newport's Town Wharf at dawn yesterday to send the swimmers off, and officials were generally happy about the weather.

Penny Lee Dean, first woman to finish, said after the race there was a slight chop at first, but once into the Canadian part of the lake, the swimmers found the conditions near ideal for a fast pace.

While Magog organizers of the International Swim were enthralled by the turnout at the two days of sailing, swimming, water skiing and other

aquatic sports, their counterparts from the U.S. were somewhat disappointed by the relatively low turnout in Newport.

"How many people stayed in Newport last night?" asked co-organizer Jim Cavanagh. "Part of the problem is Vermonters are naturally conservative, but we've got to get on this thing now for next year."

One proposal which would boost Newport's involvement in the event is shifting the direction of the race on alternate years, running the event from Magog to Newport next summer. It is still being discussed.

"We don't have any hockey teams or arenas in Newport," said Cavanagh, originally a Megantic native. "We have the lake. These guys are professionals and we've got to convince people of that."

The 15-year-old WPMF has said next year's Swim could be held the weekend of July 21, since that date has been vacated following the demise of the La Tuque Marathon Swim.



Winner Claudi Plit meets his fans



Plit gives his wife Maria a wet kiss



Sultan Kigab strikes finish-line pose

# Conner's record finally falls

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women's record, since no woman had ever swum the length of Memphremagog until this weekend.

Down on the starting dock trying to keep his feet dry is the only man ever to have swum Lake Memphremagog, Magog's Billy Conner. Now 43, a pathology assistant in Moncton and married with all three children avid swimmers, Conner has that same look in his eyes as the swimmers getting set to break his record that has stood since July, 1956.

Conner is still in good shape, but he's no longer the scrappy Canadian Navy sailor who was perhaps best known around Magog for his fists. The 1956 swim took 18½ hours and he still remembers trying to climb out of the water at the Magog beach.

"I put my two hands down on the bottom and there it was. I never felt anything quite as good. But when I tried to stand up, my legs still thought they were swimming."

He says he did it to prove he was more than a brawling punk, and it ended up giving him a sense of personal worth. For Magog, it wasn't just a question of worth. They mobbed him, carrying him through the streets on their shoulders and giving him everything from jewelry to vacation for two.

Conner's wasn't the first attempt, nor was his the last before this year's first annual professional onslaught. About 20 people have tried it before this weekend, and some have come mighty close.

Perhaps the closest — and certainly the most disappointing — were the two tries of Lorenzo Lamontagne.

Lamontagne, is 48. They were scrapping buddies together back



LORENZO LAMONTAGNE: Tried in '55

then, and there isn't much to differentiate them physically even now. But Lamontagne, who now makes his home part-time in northern Canada and the rest in Rock Forest, was at the finish line yesterday and he couldn't stop the tide of emotions which swept over him as he watched the crowd build and build until it seemed to stretch from horizon to horizon.

"It wasn't like this... no people... no money... did we even do it for the same reasons?"

Lamontagne never made it. The first time, he was pulled out of the water off the set of islands known as the Three Sisters and taken by boat to the Hermitage Club, where Margaret

Conner, Billy's mother, handed him a brandy.

The second time, Lamontagne came even closer, getting within a quarter mile of the Magog beach before having to give up. He'd spent 21½ hours in the water at that point from Saturday noon until Sunday morning, and he had a charley horse in his shoulder that all but paralyzed him for the last 10 miles. The four boats with him decided he should come out then and there, and that was all there was to Lorenzo Lamontagne's brave tries.

There was some consolation. Sherbrooke Mayor Armand Nadeau gave him \$100 and others in the community recognized the feat one way or another, but after Conner's successful try the next year, their friendship died. They saw one another for the first time in 22 years yesterday.

But even if he didn't make it, Lamontagne was rooting for the swimmers, and he took at least one competitor aside before the race to suggest that he stay to the right hand side of Lord's Island.

"On the right hand side, the water is 68 to 72 degrees steady, while on the other side, it's hot and cold all the time. I told him to stay on this side and he'd save energy," the veteran swimmer said.

Margaret Conner remembers those days back in the fifties with not a little dismay. There were others who had tried to conquer the lake back then, men like Normand Bombardier, and she would like to forget how the swimmers accused one another of cheating.

She, too, finds it hard to conceive of the degree of professionalism in yesterday's massed onslaught on Memphremagog.

"Oh, but we all loved the lake," she said.

"Sure, it's a nice lake," said Loreen Passfield. "It's really clean compared to some places I've swum. But I don't swim because I like the lake. I do it because I like to swim."

# Last-minute flurry breaks ho-hum swimming

EDMONTON (CP) — It happened on the last day of the 1979 Canadian national swimming championships, when Dan Thompson of Toronto twice broke his own Canadian and Commonwealth record in men's 100-metre butterfly.

Until his sensational

swims Sunday, officials, coaches and swimmers were struggling for explanations why the excitement and glory of record-setting were almost absent from the four-day championships.

There had been few surprises in the 34 events with a

total of 380 of Canada's best swimmers competing. Most pre-competition favorites coasted to victory, falling short of their personal bests.



# Can halt baldness Finnish scientists say

LONDON — Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many cases.

The scientists, who are putting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who applied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased within four weeks.

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