

## Becoming cloudy

Skies will cloud over slowly as the day progresses with a possibility of showers in the afternoon and evening. The forecast for Friday is overcast skies and rain. The high today and tomorrow will be near 23. The

low tonight will be between 8 and 10. Winds will be at 15 to 25 kms per hour from the west and at 10 to 20 kms per hour from variable directions on Friday.

## Inside Perez blows it



### Piggery

The Piggery Theatre's new offering, *The Belle of Amherst*, is a feast for the eyes that only serves to whet the audience's appetite for more. Nelly Young has a review on Page 3.

### Scenario

Although the scenario isn't likely, says Merritt Clifton, it still gives cause for concern: suppose spent nuclear fuel rods containing plutonium had been aboard one of the trucks involved in the recent West Bromo collision and derailment? The blasts that could then have resulted would have devastated Sutton, Knowlton and Cowansville. Page 4.



SHOE  
"Senator, a solar energy lobby group is here to see you!"

With two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Philadelphia Philly Bake McBride hit a grounder to Expo first baseman Tony Perez who made an error on the play allowing Larry Bowa to come home with the winning run. The NHL clubs will meet via telephone conference call today to select 126 junior and college players and for the first time since 1964 Montreal has no first round selection. The Toronto Argonauts moved into a tie for first place with the Alouettes by beating the Ti-cats 25-0 in a game marked by six Argo interceptions and two fumble recoveries, one for a touchdown. Page 14.

### Fair

A fresh coat of paint and clouds of dust from the brooms tell us that the Cookshire Fair is just around the corner. Claudia Bowers reports on what's in store for patrons this year on Page 3.

### Evolution

Dr. J. Bryan Bird, a professor of Geomorphology at McGill, recently spoke to a meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society about the evolution of the Stanstead County landscape. This is the 50th anniversary of the Society's founding and President M.W. MacDonald spoke about the year's activities before an extensive tea was served. Page 6.

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The trouble with tax shelters is that they take so darned much money to construct.

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## It's official: Burns resigns

QUEBEC (CP) — Robert Burns, self-styled "professional trouble-maker", resigned his seat in Quebec's national assembly Wednesday and gave up his post as minister of electoral and parliamentary reform.

Burns, 43 next month, told reporters that since a heart attack in May, 1978,

he found himself unable to work the long hours his job required.

"I can live a normal life, but not a politician's life," he said. The urbane former labor lawyer said he has no new job lined up.

An avowed socialist, Burns has had several scraps with Premier Rene

Levesque in the last nine years.

Last May, in leaking news of his resignation, Burns said he believed the government would lose its referendum on sovereignty-association if it were held then, as well as the next provincial general election.

In an attempt to dispel suggestions he was leaving because of disagreements with Levesque or other ministers, Burns thanked his cabinet colleagues profusely Wednesday, praised the premier and reaffirmed his commitment to Quebec independence.

The resignation opens Burns's working-class, east-end Montreal riding of Maisonneuve for a byelection. He held the seat since 1970.

WON EASILY IN 1976

In November, 1976, Burns won Maisonneuve with 9,534 votes more than his closest opponent, Liberal Gilles Houles.

Byelections are already planned in Prevost, north of Montreal, and Beauce-Sud, southeast of Quebec City. Levesque is expected to announce a September date for the byelections and to indicate this week if Maisonneuve voters will go to the polls at the same time.

Burns, a francophone despite his Irish roots, is married and the father of

See BURNS, Page 2



ROBERT BURNS

...no new job

## Ryan's criticism 'step backwards'

QUEBEC (CP) — Liberal Leader Claude Ryan's opposition to provincial control over resources is scandalous, Quebec's natural resources minister said in a statement Wednesday.

"This outrageous proposal by Claude Ryan indicates his true colors as a centralizer who wants, at all costs, to increase control of Quebec by Canada's English-speaking majority," said Yves Berube.

"It is also a step backwards from the position taken by all the premiers of the other provinces," the minister said, noting that Saskatchewan Premier Al-

lan Blakeney recently fought and won an election on the issue of resource control.

Berube's reaction was sparked by a statement Ryan made Sunday during a political rally in St. Georges-de-Beauce, about 100 kilometres south of Quebec City.

"It is unthinkable that natural resources (should) belong to one province," Ryan said. "And that goes for Alberta too."

The Quebec minister defended the stance taken by oil-rich Alberta, which is banking money made from oil.



Photo - Nelson Wyatt

## OFF TO THE QUEBEC GAMES...

Seventeen local youths left Sherbrooke yesterday for Beauceville for their first match against Baie Comeau in the Quebec Games. The youngsters, aged about 12 years old, will also take on Laval and Quebec City in lacrosse.

The fun won't stop with the Quebec Games, though, as the young sports heroes will also be going on to Peterborough to compete in the Canada Games later on this summer.

## Education guarantee demanded

MONTREAL (CP) — Last week a couple bought a house in the mainly English-speaking suburb of Beauceville for \$87,500 on one unusual condition — that the sale would be null if their children were not admitted to English school.

It's an unusual condition, but real estate insiders say some buyers have insisted on it since the Charter of the French Language became Quebec law in 1977.

"Some nervous buyers are very concerned about their kids being admitted to English school and want it in writing in the contract," said Rod Quesnel, past president of the Montreal Real Estate Board and manager of Montreal Trust.

Most families moving to Quebec qualify for an exemption which permits their children to attend English school if they stay here for less than three years.

Quesnel said the sale condition is

See EDUCATION, Page 2

## Legislation in works?

# Oil tax speculation 'premature'

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn has refused to confirm or deny published reports that the Progressive Conservative government is considering a new excise tax on all oil products sold in Canada starting next year.

The spokesman said Wednesday no such proposal has been put before

the cabinet and that any comment at this time would be premature.

The spokesman said energy planners are still drafting proposals aimed at making Canada self-sufficient in energy by 1990. The new energy policy is to be presented to a meeting of Prime Minister Joe Clark's 12-member inner cabinet in Jasper, Alta., later this month.

"I'm not in a position to comment at this time," the spokesman said, adding that Hnatyshyn had termed the report speculative.

The published reports said revenue from such an excise tax would be channelled to a special fund. It would be used to soften the impact of higher domestic oil prices on specific sectors of the economy, especially the poor and

Canadians on fixed incomes.

STIMULATE INVESTMENT

The fund also would be used to stimulate investment in new energy projects and thereby reduce dependence on imported oil, the reports said.

The federal government already has an excise tax of seven cents a gallon in place on gasoline.

## AIB's LAST WORD: BATTLE INFLATION

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-inflation board, in its death-bed statement Wednesday, urged Canada to continue the battle against inflation.

"Canada is experiencing the longest and most severe period of inflation in our history," the board said in its final report.

"But the board is confident that Canadians can reduce inflation and its impact on our lives if we are prepared at all levels of the economy to put our

long-term interests first."

The board administered the program of wage and price controls imposed by the former Liberal government in October, 1975. As the program tapered off, the board was criticized by independent economic observers for effectively controlling wages but failing to curb price increases.

Disbanding of the program started in 1978, but the board has only now finished its work.

In October, 1975, the inflation rate was 10.6 per cent. In June this year, the cost of living was 8.9 per cent higher than it was in June, 1978.

The board had some parting words of advice for the new Progressive Conservative government, which recently scrapped the National Commission on Inflation. The inflation commission had investigatory powers into wage and price increases, but no authority to order rollbacks.

## Refugees arrive

MONTREAL (CP) — The first 198 Vietnamese refugees to come to Eastern Canada under the federal government's new quota system arrived Wednesday at Mirabel airport.

Sporting government-sponsored T-shirts and slacks, some smiled and waved as they stepped off the ramp of a Canadian Forces Boeing 707 with most of their belongings stuffed in plastic bags. A few clung to treasured electric rice cookers and portable radios.

But most of the refugees, ranging from two months to 72 years of age, seemed strained and confused after their 22-hour flight from Hong Kong.

One small child wandered off the plane ramp alone, his eyes wide and bewildered, but was quickly hurried to a waiting bus by an RCMP officer.

The 42 families had been staying in refugee camps in Hong Kong since their escape on tiny boats from their native Vietnam.

At Mirabel, they had to shoulder their way through a crowd of reporters before boarding five chartered buses, which took them to the Longue Pointe armed forces base in east-end Montreal.

By 9 p.m. local time, the number of See CHINA, Page 2

## Poverty-stricken Chinese demonstrate in Peking

PEKING (AP) — Hundreds of tattered, unemployed Chinese staged a sit-in Wednesday on the crimson and gold doorstep of the Chinese government.

Their grievances varied but most came to ask for jobs, housing and food.

About 400 protesters arrived in the morning at Chungnanhai, part of the imperial Forbidden City where the government sits, the Communist party central committee lives and party

Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-

feng) resides.

They would stay, several vowed, until someone listened to their complaints and did something. Most grievances stemmed from the Cultural Revolution and "Gang of Four" years, they said.

The Gang of Four — the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other radicals — have been discredited and reported imprisoned.

That era was when the demonstrators lost their jobs and loved ones and when

they suffered persecution and imprisonment, they said. Now the times are changed but still they are out of work.

"SERVE THE PEOPLE"

No violence was reported at the gate. There was no official comment and protesters said they had not been permitted to see any Communist party or government officials.

By 9 p.m. local time, the number of



Photo - Claudia Bowers

Cecile Messier: "Farmers seem more inclined to believe what I say."

## Female agronomist: First for Townships

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Sherbrooke Region agricultural producers have made a startling discovery, especially those farmers who are enrolled in the Quebec Crop Insurance Program. The surprise is a petite, blonde lady who has the honor of being the Townships' first lady agronomist.

Cecile Messier, a December graduate of Macdonald College in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, has been at the Sherbrooke Crop Insurance Board office since the middle of May this year. Her duties have included selling crop insurance throughout Region 05 and, more recently, being a part of the team that is charged with taking samples on the 587 farms in the region.

Mrs. Messier is a native of Bedford and, although French is her mother tongue, she is fluently bilingual, learning English while taking her courses at Macdonald.

"Horticulture is my first love," she explained, "but all the courses in horticulture and silviculture seemed to lead to agronomy, so here I am, a professional agronomist."

Mrs. Messier, who was married in June, looks forward to eventually owning her own farm where her bent for horticulture could be cultivated. Asked whether being a woman had any effect in her work with the producers of the area, Mrs. Messier said she believed the farmers were more inclined to listen in some cases.

"I relate well with the wives also," she added. "Having an interest in horticulture stimulates conversations that run from house plants to the home garden and preserving and freezing vegetables."

At any rate, the Sherbrooke Crop Insurance office on King St. is a happy place these days. Having a lady agronomist in their midst gives the office a certain prestige no other one can boast of.

# Legionnaire disease source unknown

TORONTO (CP) — Air conditioners have been ruled out for the time being as the source of an outbreak of legionnaire's disease, a public health official said Wednesday.

Dr. Marguerite Archibald, medical officer of health for

the Metropolitan Toronto city of North York, where the outbreak is located, said in a statement her department is reviewing hundreds of pieces of information from interviews with patients and their employers and hospital records.

A spokesman in her department said later in an interview that air conditioners have been ruled out at this time because preliminary investigation indicates the two confirmed and eight suspected cases in Toronto hospitals don't

appear to have been in the same building.

A third case of the disease was confirmed Wednesday in a 23-year-old man who checked himself out of hospital last week. He was being treated as an outpatient and now is in good

condition.

Symptoms of the disease are similar to pneumonia — shortness of breath, high fever, headaches, chills, vomiting, diarrhea, lung congestion and lung pain.

Legionnaire's disease, caused by a rod-shaped

bacterium, was the name given to a mysterious flu-like illness that killed 29 persons who attended a 1976 American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Dr. Santu Toma, chief bacteriologist for the Ontario health ministry, said the lower-than-expected incidence of confirmed legionnaire's disease in Toronto this summer is directly because of improved maintenance of air conditioners.

Toma said that a layer of wet slime can build up in either the water tanks or evaporating tanks — providing conditions where the bacteria can grow.

## Obituary

**MRS. LESLIE F. BENNETT**  
of Verdun

The many relatives and friends of Hazel Martha Bishop, wife of the late Leslie F. Bennett, were saddened to learn of her death on July 11, 1979 at the River Front Park Rest Home, Verdun, Que.

Mrs. Bennett was born in Bishopton, Que., March 27, 1896, the daughter of the late Newell M. Bishop and his wife, Julia A. Hall Her childhood was spent in Bishopton and she later attended Cookshire Academy and went on to McGill University.

On December 29, 1920, she was married to Leslie F. Bennett and most of their lives were spent in Verdun, with many summers enjoyed at Mirror Lake, Bishopton, Que. Three children were born to this union — Isabel (Mrs. Donald S. Martin), Pointe Claire, Que., Marion of Verdun, Que., and the late Douglas who was tragically killed at the age of 21 years. Mr. Bennett predeceased her on April 27, 1963.

Mrs. Bennett was a very active worker in her church and was always kind and thoughtful to those around her. A cousin, Gwen Gilbert McFadden, lived with the family throughout her school life, and down through the years the Bennett household was a "home away from home" to many people.

When Mrs. Bennett was no longer able to look after her home, she moved to a nursing residence, where she received excellent care as long as she lived.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her two daughters, a son-in-law, two granddaughters, Mrs. Judi Buckingham, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Janis Wade and her husband, Brian, of Mississauga, Ont., a great-grandson, Gregory Buckingham, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sidney N. Bishop, of Bishopton, several nieces and nephews, many cousins and friends. She was predeceased by her only brother, Sidney N. Bishop, in 1958, and by her half-sister, Lillie Bishop Harrison, in 1960.

The funeral service was held at Wilson's Funeral Chapel, Verdun, on July 13, thence to her ancestral home in Bishopton where her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sidney N. Bishop, presently lives. Prayers were held on Saturday, July 14, with Mrs. Vera Simons conducting the service.

Mrs. Bennett was laid to rest in the family plot in Lakeside Cemetery.

The bearers were all close relatives — Robert Bennett, Walter Bennett, Stuart Main, Stephen Rowland, Norman Bishop, and Donald Nicholls.

The many friends who called, the beautiful floral arrangements, messages of sympathy, and numerous donations to various charities in her behalf, bore silent tribute to the respect in which she was held.

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## Card of Thanks

DAVIDSON — We would like to express our sincere thanks to all who helped to make our 25th wedding anniversary party such a happy event. A special thanks to our family and friends who prepared the lunch, also for all the gifts, cards and money. It was an evening we will never forget.  
ALLAN & MABEL

MCKAY — We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who was so thoughtful of us at the time of the death of our dear husband and father. Thanks to all those who visited the funeral home, sent donations of money, cards, food, phone calls, to Rev. Warren for his words of comfort, the organist, to the bearers, funeral directors and Mrs. A. J. Ross and Mrs. Robert Carr for serving the lunch after the service. A thank you to Nancy and Trevor Wilson for their kindness. A special thanks to the I.C.U. and the doctors and staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thank you one and all.  
THE MCKAY FAMILY

POVEY — If Mrs. R. Reed hadn't taken me to Dr. C. Lowry when I had pneumonia, I wouldn't be so well today. The doctor examined me and suggested I go to hospital for surgery. So July 22, entered the Sherbrooke Hospital for a week and am very thankful to these doctors including Dr. Dougan, for their excellent work, also to Dr. Marosi for a painful heel. Thanks to all the nurses and assistants on 3rd floor, to every person that visited me, sent beautiful cards, gave useful gifts of the best including some flowers from the H. Turners, R. Reeds, J. Tartes, F. Paiges, F. Walkers, G. Grant, Bel. W.I., M. R. Lodge No. 28, Princess Lodge No. 4, Auxiliary No. 318, F. Vaudry, and for the delicious fruit, candies and books. You name it, I received everything, home cooking and visits from H. Neeleys and W. Raymonds, also phone calls. While I was gone Miss Frances Rice took care of my plants and Mrs. E. Nobes, my vegetable garden as Mrs. R. Reed transported me everywhere. Mrs. R. Reed also gave me extra groceries. Back in June I moved from 2 Academy St., Apt. 6 (after over sixteen years). Am so thankful to all these hard workers, Mrs. R. Reed, Miss F. Richards, Mrs. G. Taylor and Mrs. R. Winslow for helping to move many things and to get settled in Mrs. F. Loach's building. Have a few shirts and my own entrance, much quieter, more reasonable and couldn't ask for nicer, generous neighbours. Some time ago Mr. & Mrs. H. Roberts opened their lovely home for a delightful birthday party, including the prettiest and best cake made by the hostess, Mrs. G. Taylor and Mrs. R. Reed helped to organize the very large event with the assistance of every person present. I also received many handsome pieces to my set of Bone China which was originally started by Harold and Millie. I am so thankful to everyone and appreciate all your kindnesses, gifts and good wishes. Thinking of those dandy blueberries I can't pick till next year, will do my best then for you wonderful friends. God bless you all!  
MICK POVEY  
16 Downs St., Apt. 4, Lennoxville, Que.

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## Environment standards toughen

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government will make environmental protection standards for industry tougher and force provincial compliance with them, if necessary, in a joint

bid with the United States to reduce acid rain. Environment Minister John Fraser said Wednesday.

He said after a meeting with Cecil Andrus, the U.S. interior secretary, the two

countries agree acid rain is an international problem which needs a co-operative solution. But Canada is doing less than the United States now to curb emissions of airborne sulphur and

nitrogen oxides that are the primary cause.

"We Canadians do not come down here with clean hands," Fraser said. "We're producing a good part of the

problem."

Acid rain occurs when sulphur and nitrogen oxides react with water vapor in the atmosphere, creating a mild form of sulphuric acid that eventually falls as rain.

their pilgrimages from far away provinces.

Those who were interviewed said they were not organized. Reporters were not permitted to speak with them on the premises or to take pictures.

## CHINA

Continued from Page 1

protesters had dwindled to about 150, who sat quietly, talking, smoking and fanning themselves in the heat. Thousands of curious bicyclists and other passers-by converged on the scene but were kept moving and at a

distance by a handful of soldiers.

The protesters were a shabby, tired and soiled lot, the pockets of discontent in what is billed as new socialist China. They have become the street people of Peking, itinerant protesters who made

usually stipulated by families with teenagers who'd prefer that they not switch the language of their education in mid-stream.

"It really is not too common," he said, adding that none of the handful of such sales handled by Montreal Trust has fallen through.

Jack Douglas, a spokesman for the real estate board, said he had never seen a language-of-education clause written in a contract to purchase. Sales contingent on obtaining a mortgage or sale of another property are more frequent.

## BURNS QUILTS

Continued from Page 1

in the independence plebiscite expected next spring, for which he drafted the rules. That would depend on his work load, he said.

During his term as minister Burns won a reputation as a master of strategy in the national assembly.

Besides the referendum law, he also produced legislation on political party financing, something even political opponents admit helped cleanse the province's pork-barrel image.

Before joining the PQ, Burns was a member of the minuscule Quebec Socialist Party.

Continued from Page 1

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## EDUCATION

Continued from Page 1

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## MONSARRAT DEAD AT 69

LONDON (CP) — Nicholas Monsarrat, author of *The Cruel Sea* and a score of other books about sailors and the sea, died of cancer Wednesday in a London hospital. He was 69.

Monsarrat, who lived on the Maltese island of Gozo the last 11 years, entered hospital 10 days ago. He had also lived in Ottawa and Brockville, Ont., for 13 years.

The *Cruel Sea*, the story of a Royal Navy corvette in the Atlantic during the Second World War, established him as a major novelist in 1951.

Monsarrat was born in Liverpool in 1910. He graduated from Cambridge University in 1932.

He joined the British navy during the Second World War and served aboard a corvette in the Atlantic, but gave up that career in 1946 for the diplomatic service.

Eleven of his novels had been published by then but as he told an interviewer, "none of them made more than 400 pounds. But I still wanted to have one more try."

## news briefs

### Pope moved by invitation

QUEBEC (CP) — Pope John Paul II has told two Quebec journalists that he would like to visit Canada and was moved by an invitation to do so in a petition signed by 25,000 people.

Speaking to the journalists in the Vatican Wednesday, the Pope said he does not have enough time to come to Canada at present. After a forthcoming trip to the United States, he said, he must return to Rome quickly.

Le Journal de Quebec recently asked its readers to sign a petition asking the Pope to visit the sanctuary at Ste. Anne de Beaupre after his visit to the U.S. this fall. The petition, with the 25,000 names, was sent to him in the

### Quebec policemen receive medals

MONTREAL (CP) — Seven Quebec police officers are to receive gold medals from the Canadian Bankers' Association for their efforts to stop bank robberies, the Association said Wednesday.

The officers are all from Quebec because that's where most bank robberies occur, said association spokesman Irving Whynt.

For the first half of 1979, Quebec accounted for 443, or 78.4 per cent, of the 565 bank holdups in Canada. Ontario was next with 51 robberies.

But the average haul is much lower here than in other provinces because minimum cash allowances for tellers are more strictly enforced, said Mike Ballard, director of security for the association.

In the first half of this year, bank holdups netted \$2.6 million or a national average of \$4,601. In Quebec, the

### Sun Life advertises in Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — A year after its highly publicized head office move to Toronto from Montreal, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada is spending \$250,000 to tell francophone Quebecers it is here to stay.

The message, "Nous sommes la pour la vie et nous vous l'assurons." (We are here for life and we assure it), is conveyed through radio, newspaper and billboard advertising.

Industry observers believe the company lost a substantial part of its Quebec life insurance business after the head office move, but the firm says it has been recovering lost ground.

Meanwhile, Celanese Canada Inc. announced Wednesday it is moving top management of its chemicals division to Toronto, cutting by 26 its Montreal headoffice staff of 265. The company said more than 70 per cent of its Canadian chemical sales are in Ontario.

### C.D. Howe: seek new markets

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada should go after developing countries for export markets rather than rely on slow-growth traditional trading partners, says a study released today by the C.D. Howe Research Institute.

Written by economist Wendy Dobson, who works for the Montreal-based institute, the study shows that in 1977 only nine per cent of Canada's exports went to developing countries.

The United States sold 37 per cent of its exports to such countries that year, while Japan sold 41 per cent.

Ms. Dobson says in her study Canada should interest itself in the middle-income developing countries.

### Cardinal Leger comes home

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, 75, returned home for good, Wednesday after 12 years working with handicapped children in West Africa.

"I have finished my work in Africa," Leger told journalists shortly after his arrival at Mirabel International Airport. "I am a man in retirement."

Looking tired, hobbling visibly, his eyes bloodshot after a flight from Rome where he stopped on his way from the Cameroon capital of Yaounde, he said he was ill during his last six months in Africa and decided to pack his bags and return to Canada.

"The mission is not easy, and it doesn't need a man who is dragging his feet," said the former Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal and brother of former governor-general Jules Leger.

He said he is leaving his work in Cameroon in good conscience, content in the knowledge the people of that country are pleased with the mission he established just outside Yaounde which cared for lepers and later for all handicapped children.

"What I desire is to respond to the appeals of God. That has been my philosophy for a

### Man admits to 28 murders

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph Fischer, who told police he killed at least 20 persons during a 13-month murder spree across the U.S., now says he has more killings to report.

"There are other murders I haven't told the police about," he told Poughkeepsie Journal reporters Wednesday.

He told of killing a woman in Seattle, a man in Bend, Ore., and six people in Oklahoma, where he earlier said he had killed two persons.

### PEI doctors opt out of program

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — About 30 per cent of the province's doctors are opting out of the medical care insurance program because of a government crackdown on extra billing, a doctor charged Wednesday.

Dr. Lemuel Prowse, chairman of the Prince Edward Island Hospital Services Commission, said he has received written notice from 39 P.E.I. doctors saying they intend to opt out of the program.

There are about 120 doctors practising in P.E.I.

### Prisoner found dead

MONTREAL (CP) — A prisoner at the federal maximum-security Archambault Institute in nearby St. Anne des Plaines has been found dead in a corridor outside his cell, police said Wednesday. Twenty-six-year-old Michel Jutras, serving time for robbery with violence and other crimes, was due for parole in October, 1980. His body was found Tuesday.

### Liberals seek alternative

OTTAWA (CP) — A committee of Liberal MPs plans to work throughout the summer seeking an alternative policy to the Progressive Conservatives' vote-winning promise to introduce tax breaks for homeowners.

Lloyd Axworthy, co-chairman of the committee and MP for Winnipeg-Fort Garry, told reporters Wednesday his colleagues want to formulate a plan that would benefit renters and homeowners of all income brackets.

### Average wage increases up

OTTAWA (CP) — Contract settlements in the second quarter of this year produced average annual increases of 8.1 per cent in compound terms, the federal labor department said Wednesday.

The average increase in base rates rose by one per cent from 7.1 per cent in the first three months of this year.

Of 184 major contracts signed in that period, 48 included cost-of-living adjustment clauses.

### McDonnell Douglas blamed

CHICAGO (CP) — Aircraft builder McDonnell Douglas Corp. never explicitly disapproved of a shortcut maintenance procedure blamed for the crash of an American Airlines DC-10, an airline engineer told a National Transportation Safety Board inquiry Wednesday.

The DC-10 crashed, killing 273 people, when an engine tore loose from the jumbo jet as it took off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport for Los Angeles last May 25.

### Halifax firemen vote to strike

HALIFAX (CP) — Negotiations aimed at averting a strike by 271 city firemen broke off shortly after midnight with no apparent progress made.

Greg Smith, president of Local 268, International Association of Fire Fighters, gave no indication as to when talks would resume.

On Wednesday, the firemen voted overwhelmingly in favor of strike action to back their demand. They will be in a legal position to strike next Tuesday.

### Spaniards suspect arson

MADRID (Reuter) — "Who is burning us?" a Madrid newspaper asked Wednesday.

The same question was on the lips of government officials investigating a forest fire Tuesday which killed 21 vacationers on the northeastern Costa Brava.

Spanish authorities are convinced the fire, near the popular resort of Lloret de Mar, was started intentionally.

### Iraq strengthens rule

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein strengthened his authoritarian rule today following the mass execution of high-ranking government and party officials.

The official Iraq News Agency said 21 persons died by firing squad Wednesday for plotting against the Baathist party regime which Hussein inherited from President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr three weeks ago.



Photo — Claudia Rowers

## Salesmen on strike

Two striking car salesmen stand outside De Luxe Automobile Ltee. in Sherbrooke after management refused to sign a contract on which initial agreement had been reached after

a conciliator was called in. The eight minor clauses of the contract to which management disagreed have been accepted in other similar local agreements.

## the townships in focus

# Arson murder suspect held for hearing Aug. 14

SHERBROOKE (CB) — Patrick Baron, a 28-year-old Sherbrooke waiter was charged yesterday with second-degree murder in the deaths of Lucia Guerette and Celine Gervais, who died in a 1977 fire on Frontenac St. in Sherbrooke.

Baron, who appeared before Judge Laurent Dube yesterday saw his preliminary hearing set for August 14, and will remain in custody until that time.

The accused has already been incriminated in an investigation into the nature of the fire, conducted by Cyrille Delage, Fire Commissioner.

According to Crown prosecutor, Conrad Chapdelaine, other accusations may be made against Baron in connection with fires which occurred at

1124 Elgin St., on January 27, and another at 1676 Ledoux St. on April 11.

Baron recounted that he was walking by the Frontenac address and decided to enter the building. He told of picking up several circulars in the hallway, lighting them with his cigarette lighter, and then he lay down in the street about 1,000 feet from the building concerned.

Baron claimed that he only knew later about the two victims when a report was aired over radio.

"I reacted badly. My world turned upside down and I couldn't work."

Baron finally ended up visiting a psychologist after spending many sleepless nights.

Apparently the psychologist felt Baron could never pay his fees and sent

the accused to the CHU. Once there he ended up in the Psychiatry Department.

Baron remarked he did not notice if the Frontenac building was inhabited when he set the fire. He added that he had not set any fires since his last sentence at the Pinel Institute in 1974. Baron admitted setting fires in Montreal and Sherbrooke previous to 1974 for which he served two years less one day.

The accused added he had decided to confess as he was aware he needed psychiatric help.

Two other fires in Sherbrooke were claimed by Baron as his doing, one on Elgin, the other at his own home when the accused claimed he had become extremely annoyed with his girl friend,

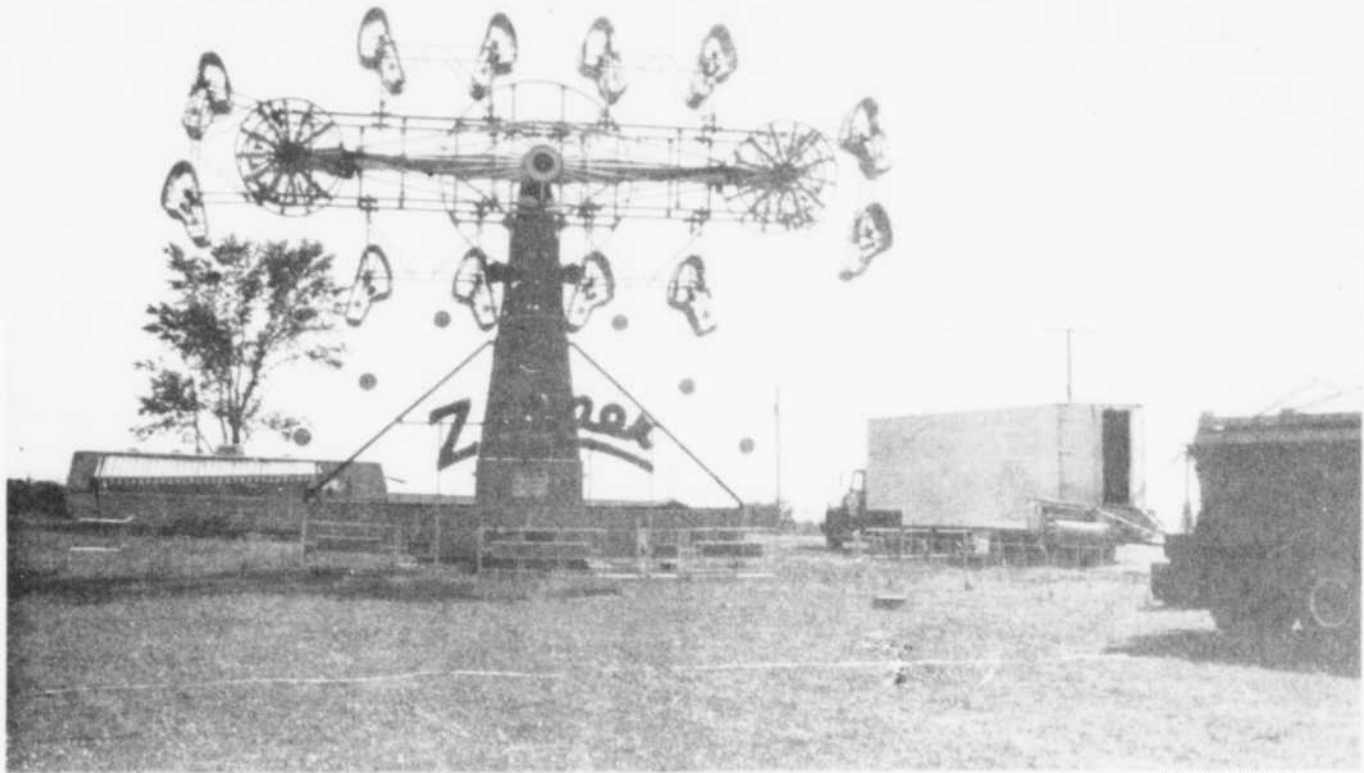
Rita Guay. When questioned why he (the accused) was so angry, Baron answered, "I was mad at Rita... she was supposed to pick me up for supper and she never showed up."

After setting the fire, Baron spent the evening at a local tavern.

Damages resulting from this fire alone amounted to \$16,347.

Another fire January 11, 1978 at his

1274 Dufferin St. apartment was in the accused's words, "nothing but a lot of smoke in a mattress. I was smoking in bed and besides I was very drunk at the time."



The Cookshire fairgrounds are deserted, but ready for a weekend of fun.

Photo: Claudia Bowers

## Centenarian plus

# Cookshire Fair set to go

By CLAUDIA BOWERS  
COOKSHIRE — The buildings sport a new coat of whitewash and the grounds are freshly trimmed. Brooms are raising clouds of dust in the main buildings and fresh straw awaits the arrival of this region's most highly-thought-of members of local farmers stables. Fair season is upon us in the immediate area and Cookshire Fair will start the ball rolling Friday.

According to Fair Secretary Jean Evans, entries in the cattle sections

have already surpassed last year's, and they have even added two classes in the beef breeds section, Simmental and Charolais.

Gates open at noon Friday with special events scheduled for the kids. A pet show, frog jumping sponsored by the W.I. contest, and a pony-pulling competition in the evening are some of the happenings slated for opening day. On the same day, Holstein judging will take place, a change from former years when this breed was judged

with the others on Saturday. Calf Club events also take place Friday so one is well advised to get an early start in order to be at the fairgrounds for noon.

Other entertainment over the weekend will include organ music provided by Margo Ashby Studio during the three days of the Fair, Horse Pulling both Saturday and Sunday evening, a light horse show open to all on Sunday and a local group of Folk singers and dancers on Friday night at 7 p.m. Midway fun is supplied by

Marcel Carnaval, and rides will be operating starting at noon Friday. Admission to the grounds is \$2.00 per adult and 50 cents for children 10 to 16. Children under 10 years will be admitted free.

The atmosphere of a country fair hasn't changed much down through the years, and is the perfect place to renew old acquaintances and visit with seldom seen friends. So remember, Holstein breeders, be ready for judging on Friday and don't forget your frogs, kiddies.

## Sweetsburg Ward

(JM) — Thomas Brian Walker, of Vancouver, and James Cook, of St. Lambert, renounced their rights to preliminary hearings on charges of breaking and entering the Knowlton Pub and theft of approximately \$500 in cash on May 12, and were cited to the next term of the assizes by virtue of article 476 of the criminal code.

Walker then waived his right to a preliminary

hearing on a charge of breaking and entering the Bethel Pentecostal Church with intent to commit a crime in South Bolton on May 13, and was cited to jury trial by virtue of article 476 of the criminal code.

The crown said it had no proof to offer on a similar charge levied against Cook and it was dismissed by Judge Bernard Legare.

Judge Legare reviewed a

report prepared by the Sweetsburg prison physician and ordered Ghislain Gauthier, of Granby, remanded for a 60-day psychiatric examination. He is to appear for arraignment on a charge of attempted armed robbery in Granby court on Sept. 24.

Crown attorney Claude Noisieux said he had no proof to offer in the case of Roch Paradis, of Notre Dame de Stanbridge, who was charged with breaking and

entering, and Judge Legare dismissed the case.

Francine Rose Piette, Yves Mondou, Louise Lacasse, Daniel Guertin, Lucie Galipeau, and Denis Goulet, all pleaded guilty, in absentia, to having been found-ins in the Auvergne Restaurant, Cowansville, following closing hours on April 7. They were each fined the minimum \$100 and costs, in default 90 days, and delays of 30 days were accorded in each case.

## Royal Trust denies King's Hall sale

By NELSON WYATT

COMPTON — Royal Trust has denied published reports that have appeared in the local French language press that King's Hall has been sold to Japanese interests.

Royal Trust agent Judy Budning told The Record that while negotiations have been going on for the past six months and Royal Trust representatives are currently in Japan, no firm commitments have been finalized.

King's Hall, a former exclusive girls' school, went on the block in early May with a reported asking price of at least one million dollars. Located on the edge of town, King's Hall comprises five buildings and 135 acres of land. This includes facilities for 225 students, a heated indoor pool, a gym, tennis courts, a fully equipped language lab, modern kitchen and a 105-year-old tradition. A 14-person staff now operates and maintains the complex, which has been used as a residence for the past five years by Champlain Regional College.

## Cowansville escapee sought

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Clement Lebel, 42, of Montreal fled the medium security penitentiary here yesterday afternoon. Lebel, who was serving 19 years, five months and five days on charges of armed robbery, breaking and entering, and having evaded legal custody, was working with a group outside the perimeter fence when he made his escape between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Penitentiary officials declined all comment on the event. Quebec Police report the fugitive is five foot, seven inches, weighs 135 lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes. Police speculated an accomplice may have been waiting for him with a get-away car.

"What a stupid thing to do, letting a guy with a record like that work outside the perimeter fence," a veteran QPF officer commented. Lebel would have been eligible for parole in 1986.

## City health dept. holds exhibit

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The Department of Public Health of the City of Sherbrooke will hold an exposition on the Park Plateau between August 13 and 19 to inform citizens about the services the department offers. There will be an opportunity for citizens to register complaints about anything they feel violates public health standards in the city. Weather permitting, films will be shown each evening describing what to do in case of poisoning, infection caused by insects and pollution hazards. The exposition will be located in front of the Palais des Sports and will be open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

## Ateliers work to be displayed

SHERBROOKE (FJM) — The directors of the Ateliers d'Animation Culturelle in Sherbrooke will host an annual exposition of work completed during the summer from August 13-17. Over 2,000 artworks will be on display. Animated films will be shown and performances of dance and marionettes will take place. All the work is by summer students between the ages of 5 and 18. Last year, over 1,500 people visited the exposition, many of them registering their criticism in a volume which will be on display again this year. The reception was, in general, highly favourable.

The exposition will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during its duration. The Atelier is located at 215 Kitchener in Sherbrooke.

## Arthur et ses Oeuvres moves

SHERBROOKE (MM) — Arthur et ses Oeuvres, the second-hand operation on the site of the former Salvation Army headquarters on Wellington Street, has moved to new quarters at 279 Aberdeen, near Alexander. Arthur Laforest, proprietor of the campaign-funded organization, says recent legal hassles haven't done a thing to the business, where fire victims, low-income families and others in financial difficulty can find serviceable appliances, clothing and household items.

## Piggery's final opening

# Belle needs fine tuning

By NELLY YOUNG

NORTH HATLEY — The opening of The Belle of Amherst at the Piggery last night was an elaborate dress rehearsal that whet one's appetite for the polished performance. A one-woman show written by William Luce, it deals with the extraordinary, yet remarkably simple life of Emily Dickinson, one of America's finest poets. But her character has not yet fully emerged in Sharon Corder's portrayal.

From the outset, Sharon Corder is working with a number of disadvantages. Young and pretty, she is playing the role of a "plain", 53-year-old recluse. Aside from wearing her hair pulled back in a severe, matronly fashion, nothing in her physical appearance prepares us for the revelation of her age in the first few lines. We have to strain our imagination to keep the middle-aged Emily Dickinson in mind as the youthful Ms. Corder moves with stately grace about the stage. She comes most alive, not surprisingly, when Emily reminisces about her more playful, younger days as "the belle of Amherst."

This was the first time Ms. Corder has played Emily to an audience. Director Charles Murdoch strictly forbade rehearsal spectators. Nervous tension had her tripping over many a line and this was sometimes disconcerting, especially in the case of poems quoted. On the other hand, the fact that she responded to the warmth of the audience with moments of genuine sparkle suggests that her characterization will develop in leaps and bounds. For example, near the beginning, Emily mimics some town gossip chattering about her eccentricities, but Ms. Corder is too constrained to cackle appropriately for the laugh. A little later, however, feeding off the audience response, she does a splendid deadpan imitation of Reverend Leland admonishing parishioners in a monotone, unemotional voice to "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord... and come before his presence with singing."

Emily Dickinson was a romantic strapped into the high-collared and lace-boot puritanism of 19th century New England. Thus a tension existed between her Western Mass. Ethics, the result of her rigid upbringing ("Father was — oh so proper. Very demanding. Inflexible.") and her inspired romanticism ("So We must keep apart... You there — I here — With just the Door ajar that Oceans are — and Prayer — And that Pale Sustenance — Despair"). But Sharon Corder's characterization fails to bring the romantic aspects into relief. Instead, we get a dispassionate, ghostly Emily examining her life from a distance. Emily should be very much alive on stage, the animation coming from her undeniable eccentricities, her queerness, her other-worldliness, juxtaposed to her domestic "normalcy" and rationality.

Charles Murdoch has never directed a one-woman show before and The Belle of Amherst puts him to the test. In blocking, Murdoch is in total control. He has Ms. Corder using every inch of the attractive set. Her actions never smack of affection. Where he may fall short is in his psycho-theatrical guidance of Ms. Corder, helping her to plumb Emily's depths.

Unquestionably, the role of Emily Dickinson is complex and demanding. Julie Harris, who created the role on Broadway, was intimately involved in the play's writing. In fact, her long-time affinity for the poet's work



The Belle of Amherst's Sharon Corder was playing it cold turkey.

and vision inspired the playwright. And whichever actress takes on the challenge of this role must find the Harris Dickinson within and go beyond it to leave her own mark.

Sharon Corder has not, as yet, completely found herself in the part. Indeed, it would be surprising if she had, with only two weeks of rehearsals behind her. I've little doubt she will improve with succeeding performances (and even more so with age).

In merry old England, the Globe Theatre had a cozy relationship with pawn-brokers whose clientele included upper class spendthrifts and gamblers, thereby providing Shakespeare with easy access to fabulous costumes for his actors. The Piggery, thanks to its association with some top-notch antique dealers, can besiege its modest stage with authentic furnishings that are just right for the period and class. Geoffrey Dinwiddie puts these antiques on a pedestal, creating with economy and grandeur, a parlor surrounded by thick walls, a garden and trees. The impressionistic use of canvas hangings out to convey clusters of trees is an imaginative coup. Steven Boldovitch's lighting complements the subdued greens, blues and pinks that represent, perhaps, the cool and ecstatic sides of Emily's nature.

As for the play itself, it represents another ambitious project of Murdoch's. He deserves praise for his choice of plays this season. The Belle of Amherst is an excellent theatrical work that educates its audience as it entertains. We are exposed (almost painlessly, I might add) to the creative work of a great poet within a biographical framework that helps us to understand her raison d'être. There are moments of great lyricism and beauty where Emily's poetry lives. That it comes alive, is a credit to the Piggery production.

## One dead, eight hurt in crash

By NELSON WYATT

LENOXVILLE — One person was killed and eight others were injured when two cars collided head-on, on route 108 in front of Alexander Galt Regional High School yesterday.

Mrs. Emma Benoit, 64, of Eastman, was killed in the accident, which also resulted in minor injuries to her daughters Joy, 19, and Johanne Brock, 30. Mrs. Benoit's grandchildren, who were riding with her in the late model Chevrolet, also suffered minor injuries in the mishap, and they are Brenda, 10, Brian, six, Barbi, eight, and Becky, six months old.

The driver of the other car, Evelyn Fourmer, 45, of Sherbrooke, was treated for shock. Quebec Police Force spokesmen told The Record that though the cause of the accident has not yet been determined, they speculated that one of the cars might have crossed over the line in the road.

## Cookshire Fair schedule change

COOKSHIRE (FJM) — Organizers of the Cookshire Fair announced yesterday that the time for the judging of animals has been changed from the originally scheduled date of Saturday, August 11 at 9:30 a.m., to Friday, August 10, at 1:30 p.m.

The Piggery Theatre North Hatley, Que. presents *The Belle of Amherst* by William Luce. A magnificent new play. See Read, N.Y. Daily News till Aug. 25 only. Tues. to Fri. 8:30 Sat. 6:00 & 9:30 (819) 842-2191. Country supper served prior to each show. Reservations needed. Sponsored by La Cafe du Moulin (The Coffee Mill) Restaurant, North Hatley.

Cinemas CARREFOUR DE LESTRIE 14 YEARS. Boulevard Portland SHERBROOKE Tel 565 0366. ALIEN. In space no one can hear you scream. ALIEN. TOM SKERRITT, SCOURNEY WEAVER, VERONICA CARTWRIGHT, HARRY DEAN STANTON, JOHN HURT, IAN HOLM, YAPHET KOTTO. Cinema 3 Starts tomorrow.

FESTIVAL LENNOXVILLE'S "MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES". MON. 13 AUGUST — LUNDI 13 AOÛT. MERIAN C. COOPER'S KING KONG. FAY BRAY, BRUCE CABOT. PRESENTED IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT OF BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY'S CENTENNIAL THEATRE. ADULTS \$2.50 — UNDER 12 \$1.50.

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## COMMENTARY

BY MERRITT CLIFTON

# Plutonium-blast scenario gives cause for concern

The scenario isn't likely, say nuclear industry spokesmen. But it haunts some just the same: suppose spent nuclear fuel rods containing plutonium had been aboard one of the trucks involved in the recent West Bromo collision and derailment. Suppose a random spark had reached one of the ruptured tank-cars of liquid propane and/or ethyl hexanol. The initial chemical explosion could have leveled West Bromo itself, as was instantly recognized by safety officials, who evacuated everyone within a two-mile radius. Given enough plutonium and sufficient heat, a secondary nuclear blast could have devastated Sutton, Knowlton, and Cowansville.

"A used fuel bundle contains 98.6 per cent uranium-238, 2 per cent uranium-235, 4 per cent plutonium-239, and 8 per cent other isotopes," according to Atomic Energy Control Board public information chief Hugh Spence. Only the plutonium is immediately explosive. A fuel bundle weighing one ton would contain plutonium in explosive

quantity, though almost certainly not concentrated into a 'critical mass.' While large amounts of plutonium must be shipped to fuel projected 'breeder reactors,' Spence states that at present, "There are no truck or trainloads of this substance being transported anywhere in Canada. Indeed, the amount of free or pure plutonium in this country amounts to less than fifty pounds, and is all held under secure and safeguarded conditions at Chalk River."

Because most spent nuclear fuel is stored in water-filled pools at the reactor sites themselves, "There are only about half a dozen shipments of spent fuel made each year," says Spence. "These involve only a few bundles at a time, in special shipping containers, and are normally made by truck."

Claims Nuclear Power Quick Reference II, published by the General Electric Nuclear Energy Group, "Typically, shipping casks for spent fuel assemblies consist of a one-inch-

thick steel inner vessel, surrounded by either eight inches of lead or four inches of depleted uranium. This is in turn surrounded by a one-and-one-half-inch-thick outer vessel. Cooling and energy absorbing fins are welded to the outer steel cylinder to remove residual heat from the spent fuel, and the ends of the cask have massive structures to protect the contents and enclosure." Such casks have survived truck-train collisions in U.S. government tests, and are at least supposed to be able to withstand temperatures of up to 802 degrees centigrade for up to 30 minutes. Nonetheless, plutonium has been lost from U.S. shipments. Leaking plutonium has been blamed for the death of at least one stevedore, who found some stored in an unmarked box on a New Jersey loading platform, 300 miles from where it was supposed to be.

Three forms of nuclear fuel are commonly shipped in Canada. The first is freshly mined uranium concentrate, known as 'yellowcake.' For CANDU reactors, the yellowcake is refined and

converted into uranium fuel, and Canada accordingly owns no enrichment plants, but uranium hexafluoride, or UF-6, is also produced here for export and enrichment elsewhere. Some UF-6 was formerly shipped from Ontario and Saskatchewan to Combustion Engineering-Superheater Limited, in Sherbrooke for conversion into fuel rods. However, the Sherbrooke plant was decommissioned during August and September, 1978. It was replaced by a newer, bigger plant in Moncton, New Brunswick, with a 200-ton-per-year capacity. UF-6 still travels through the Townships to Moncton via the Autoroute.

UF-6 travels only as far as the Port of Montreal, where part of Pier 73 has been set aside for in-transit storage of nuclear fuel cylinders.

The 1977-1978 Atomic Energy Control Board annual report claims that in an estimated 200,000 shipments of nuclear substances within Canada, "there were only two incidents where the consequences could have been serious.

Both of these involved UF-6 shipments by flatbed trailers during poor winter highway conditions. In both cases the cylinders containing the UF-6 remained intact, even when thrown from the trailers... Another 24 incidents were investigated and were all minor, in no case was any person exposed to radiation in violation of AECB regulations." At least 120,000 of the shipments, however, involved not nuclear fuels, but rather cobalt-60, technetium-99, and iridium-192 for use by hospital and industrial radiographers. These radioisotopes are seldom concentrated in significant amounts, though overexposure to cobalt-60 in particular can be lethal.

At present, no one agency claims jurisdiction over all nuclear fuel shipments. The Canadian Transport Commission regulates shipments by rail, the Air and Marine Administrations of Transport Canada regulate air and water shipments except where regulated by the National Harbours Board and the St. Lawrence

Seaway Authority, and the Post Office regulates shipments by mail. The Atomic Energy Control Board itself regulates highway shipments, one reason, perhaps, why most are made by highway.

"Notwithstanding this dispersion of jurisdiction," the 1977-1978 annual report continues, "the requirements of all the agencies, except for the Post Office, are essentially the same. This is due to their being derived from a common source, the model regulations published by the International Atomic Energy Agency of which Canada is a member."

Reportedly, "The Post Office is now seriously considering relaxing their ban on shipments of radioactive materials through the mails provided that the amount be limited, that the mailer is authorized by the Atomic Energy Control Board to use the mails, and that the Board approves the package design." A year later, however, no such relaxation has been announced.

## Is this justice?

It's always a fine thing to read about the vigilance of the Quebec Police Force moral-squad and their unceasing war against demon drugs, but we couldn't help wondering about what befell the German shepherd found guarding the secret stash of high-grade Columbian weed in the back of a Vermont pickup truck.

Shouldn't the dog have been arrested as well? He was, after all, standing guard on the dope and was therefore an accomplice in the alleged crime. If he isn't an accessory to the dirty deed, he was part of the equipment used in its commission and therefore should be confiscated as was the truck and a car.

Or perhaps he was just sitting on the dope in hopes the price would go up. Surely in the interests of justice, the dog should be behind bars as well.

JAMES DUFF

## Justice, yes

In handing Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel two-year sentences for their roles in the October, 1970 kidnap of British Trade Commissioner James Cross, Sessions Court Chief Justice Yves Mayrand showed Quebec and Canada how justice is relative to the society it serves.

Granted, the two years less a day the Cossette-Trudels will be spending in prison isn't a long time, but it will be hard time, considering this couple has been lionized by their friends and former FLQ circles and since returning from eight years' exile, has enjoyed a measure of freedom with their children, shared by few others convicted of major crimes. They've already begun readjusting to social conditions in 1979 Quebec, and these two years will be a critical interruption.

It's funny that editorialists in Quebec, both French and English, see Justice Mayrand's sentence in a generally positive light, while the anonymous scribes for dailies elsewhere in Canada find the penalties unbelievably light. This, as the judge wrote, is the difference between punishment and revenge.

JAMES DUFF

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# South American fascists, ex-Nazis in unholy alliance?

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Are the horrors of Nazi Germany being relived in South America through an unholy alliance between right-wing totalitarian regimes and war criminals from Adolf Hitler's Third Reich? A top-secret Senate report raises this disquieting possibility.

Over the years, we have reported eyewitness accounts of the unspeakable methods of torture used by the military dictators of Latin America against political opponents and their suspected allies. Women are raped repeatedly while their husbands are forced to watch; babies are tortured in front of their parents. Uncooperative suspects are asphyxiated in piles of excrement, or roasted to death over barbecue pits.

Apparently, it is no coincidence that some of these dictatorships are havens for Nazi war criminals who managed to escape the collapse of Hitler's Germany in 1945. Competent sources have told our associate Dale Van Atta that Nazi refugees have offered their inhuman expertise to the secret police of their adopted countries and may even be directing some of the Hitler-style torture and extermination of political dissidents.

And it may be no coincidence that five of the countries named in the torture charges — Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina — are also members of an international assassination consortium known

as "Operation Condor." As we reported earlier, Condor's "Phase Three" section first identifies common enemies in foreign countries (including the United States) then tracks them down and finally eliminates them. The dynamite execution of Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier in Washington three years ago was listed by the FBI as a possible Condor operation.

DINA, the infamous secret police of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, was responsible for the Letelier murder, according to the confessed hit man. And a top-secret Senate report raises the possibility that DINA, carrying on under a new name after Pinochet "reformed" it, is perpetrating SS-type brutalities at a Nazi enclave called "The Colony" at Parral, Linares Province, Chile.

"An informed source indicated that DINA has maintained a detention center inside The Colony, and there are allegations that torture has taken place there," the secret report states. "Allegations also have been made that German personnel, who are described as ex-Gestapo and ex-SS officers, have given instruction in torture techniques and have actually taken part in the application of these techniques."

The Colony, a commune officially named "La Dignidad" ("Noble Bearing"), was established on a 3,000-acre tract by refugee German Luftwaffe officers at the end of World War II. CIA sources have identified the leader as Franz Pfeiffer Richter,

referred to as "The Commander." He runs The Colony in military fashion; the men wear uniforms and maintain close ties with Chilean military officials, particularly with Chilean Air Force officers.

"The Colony maintains complete autonomy over its territory," the report states. "Investigations into its activities have always come to an abrupt halt."

The Colony's main source of livelihood for its 250 men, women and children is a large dairy farm. But it has "modern, sophisticated, German-made communications equipment which allows it to maintain contact with other pro-Nazi elements throughout South America and Europe," the report notes, adding: "The Colony has received large amounts of money over the years, probably from German Nazis."

And DINA, the Chilean military's tinhorn Gestapo, used The Colony's international contacts to further its murderous dirty work in foreign countries, the report concludes. Adolf Hitler's "1,000-Year Reich" may not have perished in the rubble of Berlin after all.

**Paraquat Flap:** The Great Paraquat Flap may turn out to have been a tempest in a teapot.

For three years, marijuana smokers have been huffing and puffing over the U.S.-supported spraying of the herbicide paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields. Pro-

pot lobbyists have charged that the State Department endangered the health of millions of marijuana users who have inhaled the weed-killer's residue in the hallucinogenic smoke of their favorite weed.

But the results of scientific tests by the respected Mount Sinai School of Medicine show that, even at incredibly high levels of ingestion, "there is no difference in (the) effects of ... paraquat and marijuana alone."

While warning that marijuana smoke is toxic, the researchers found that "the residual paraquat coming over as smoke does not increase this effect..."

Mount Sinai's report to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, made available to House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., says that "the tentative conclusion is that paraquat at 1,000 and 5,000 parts per million does not increase the toxicity of marijuana smoke."

To reach a paraquat level of only 500 parts per million, a marijuana user would have to smoke more than 100 "joints" per day, congressional researchers calculated.

Even at an almost impossible level of 10,000 parts per million, paraquat may cause increased white-cell accumulation, "but this is no greater than with tobacco cigarette smoke exposure," the report states.

Though the researchers' conclusions are only tentative, millions of pot smokers can now breathe easier.



## Letters

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau concerning Ontario's proposed succession duties and gift tax repeals:

Dear Mr. Parizeau:

Attached please find a photostat of an information bulletin from the Succession Duty Branch, Minister of Revenue - Province of Ontario.

You will note that legislation is before the present Parliament in Ontario for the abolition of succession duties and gift tax.

It is also worth noting that succession duties and gift tax have been abandoned by the four western provinces and by the federal government.

It has been noted in the press that wage earners in Quebec are at a considerable disadvantage compared to some other provinces, so far as taxation goes. However, there are a number of people who will accept this higher taxation because they prefer to live here rather than in one of the other provinces.

## Repeal unfair taxes

However, when the majority of the provinces are abandoning succession duties and gift tax it becomes very discriminatory both to the older generations, who have accumulated anything to leave, also to the younger generation, who may inherit, when the province steps in and takes such a large proportion. This encourages people to leave Quebec regardless of their ethnic background.

It may be necessary for Quebec to maintain a higher rate of current taxation

on its citizens in order to provide the present services. However, I believe that it would encourage many people to stay in Quebec, if your succession duties and gift tax were abandoned, as they have been in the five provinces to the west.

J.B. BOWMAN, Lennoxville

## Bottoms up!

where to have the nerve to claim "good government." One needs heavy shots of the strongest brew to swallow the absurd ramifications of Bill 101!

With all these eloquent perforations in the requisite

propaganda, one can but wonder when will the next negative machination be visited upon our desiccated heads.

Bottoms (permanently?) up!

CECIL MEADE, Baldwin's Mills

## U.S. recession poses tough choice

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. economy appears headed into a deep and persistent business recession that is going to put both the U.S. and Canadian governments in a tight spot deciding whether to fight inflation or rising unemployment.

With the publication last week of a confidential government report revising the Carter administration's July 12 forecasts of economic performance, the extent of the U.S. economy's weakness is starkly clear.

The Canadian economy, following in lock-step with its giant U.S. partner, is accordingly more vulnerable to a slump.

The U.S. report, prepared by senior government economists, casts aside the earlier scenario of a "moderate" recession for 1979, instead predicting a deeper decline in activity and "an anemic recovery" in 1980.

**MORE JOBLESS**

Another 2.6 million Americans are expected to be jobless next year, joining 5.6 million now out of work. The inflation rate, now racing along at a 13-per-cent annual clip, will slow only to nine per cent instead of eight per cent as originally anticipated.

Worse for the politically-besieged Jimmy Carter, the slow 1980 recovery will come just as the president is fighting for survival in election primaries across the country. It heightens the dilemma Carter already faces about the right policy directions to drum up support for another presidential nomination bid in 1980.

Carter maintained in an interview with the New York Times last week that he will continue focussing on inflation-fighting policies. But that means continuing high interest rates, restrictive credit and a rein on allowable wage increases to restrain the growth in consumer spending.

**TAX CUTS?**

There is more guessing that Carter will decide in favor of a politically appealing cut in personal income taxes in the order of \$20 to \$25 billion. His own forecasters say a cut this size from next Jan. 1 would provide enough stimulus to add an extra one per cent to economic growth in 1980, cut unemployment rates back to about eight per cent and chip half a percentage point from the annual inflation rate by reducing labor costs.

With the U.S. economy stumbling, Canadian policymakers are also in a difficult position preparing a new fall budget. Canada's trade performance is already weakening as exports slump and the country is now experiencing a deficit in merchandise trade with United States.

# Boat people have better chance than loyalists

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The Loyalists, 18th-century political refugees from the United States, found no help when they arrived here 200 years ago to found the city but things will be different for their 20th-century counterparts from Southeast Asia, says the organizer of a group seeking to help boat people.

In the past two weeks, George Churney has mobilized businessmen, lawyers, accountants and more than 200 firemen into a Refugee Aid Association that hopes to provide the

money, the inspiration and the expertise to allow the southern New Brunswick area take many more refugees than would otherwise be possible.

The group will not sponsor Asian families, Churney said in an interview Tuesday, but it will raise money to cover the financial commitment of sponsors, cut the cost to sponsors by soliciting furniture, clothing and housing, and help refugee families become self-sufficient as quickly as possible.

"We want to let sponsoring groups

avoid going over the same ground that others have already covered."

Churney says he is surprised at how easy it was to get the group together. He started making informal contacts July 25 and the first meeting was held July 31 with lawyers, accountants, businessmen and firemen. Three days later they were incorporated.

The firemen start manning phone lines today, seeking money to back sponsors and donations of clothes and household goods that refugee families will need when they arrive.

Churney said some group members are trying to drum up interest among potential sponsors and organize new sponsoring groups while others are developing job and housing banks or arranging for language training or medical care.

Several church groups that had planned to sponsor families have pooled their money with the Refugee Aid Association.

Sponsors, aided by the job bank and free goods and services that can be found, would likely spend far less than the \$1,200 per refugee which the government says a sponsoring group

must have, said Churney.

Volunteers do all the work, including professional services, and the volunteers or their firms cover incidental costs such as office supplies.

"The first people we went after were lawyers and accountants."

"But we have lots of others — for instance almost the whole of the public relations department of New Brunswick Telephone is working full-time on this."

Churney said the refugee work has cut seriously into the time he devotes to his own job as an insurance agent, but he has the retroactive blessing of his

employer.

"I just started doing it and then told them about it. They said great."

"Our credit union motto is people helping people so they could hardly say no."

He said he did not know how many refugees might be brought to this area which has a population of about 125,000.

New Brunswick has traditionally accepted about one per cent of the immigrants to Canada, he said, "and I suspect our total might be modest compared with some larger centres."

"We haven't set any targets, we'll just help as many as we can."

## News Briefs

### Grandmother enlists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bea Alford, a 76-year-old grandmother, is giving up her mobile home and Cadillac to enlist in the U.S. Peace Corps — again.

She quit her \$13,500-a-year job as a Peace Corps recruiter and will leave Friday for Jamaica to work with rural women, teaching them such things as hygiene, gardening and how to preserve food.

"My son can't understand why I would give up a salary to do volunteer work," said Mrs. Alford, a Santa Monica, Calif., resident with four children and 11 grandchildren.

"But I didn't like collecting material things and having to pay rent and stand in gas lines. Money was becoming important to me, and I didn't like that. I wanted to get away from money."

As a volunteer, she will receive a living allowance of about \$100 a month. At the end of her tour, she will also get a readjustment allowance of \$125 for each month she served.

### Perry feels great

CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Perry couldn't look to the future — he thought he didn't have one.

Now, after believing for almost five years that he was dying of leukemia, the 53-year-old has learned he never had the disease at all.

Perry says he should never have paid thousands of dollars for chemotherapy treatments, refused to remarry, quit a job and generally spent almost five years depressed, lonely and waiting to die.

He has filed a \$200,000 suit against the doctor and the hospital who he says told him he had leukemia in 1974.

"I definitely would have lived my life differently," Perry said Tuesday. "I've lost five years of my life. I was told I had a terminal disease. He (the doctor) said, 'Live a normal life.' But you don't live a normal life."

Perry filed the suit against Dr. Arthur Dupee, a blood specialist, and the Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Efforts to reach Dupee and the hospital's administrator were unsuccessful.

Perry said he entered a naval hospital last October, partly because the chemotherapy left him feeling sick and partly because of an ear infection.

That's when the hospital determined he didn't have the disease.

Since October, Perry has remarried and bought a house. He quit taking treatments for leukemia, and he says he feels great.

### Fighting helps

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army chaplain says "creative fighting" between husbands and wives can strengthen marriages.

Capt. John Bakke propounded his theory on the basis of what he said is 18 years of experience in counselling married couples.

He outlined his ideas in the 3rd Infantry Division's newspaper, Frontline, in West Germany. Army officials were so impressed with the tips that they distributed extracts to other army publications.

The chaplain wrote that friction often develops between a husband and wife as they discover differences in each other and then try "to change and mutually grow from these discoveries."

"This friction and the attempt to grow from it can be called 'creative fighting,'" said Bakke.

"In many successful marriages, I have discovered several principles that I believe every married couple should keep in mind, if their 'fighting' is to be creative and not destructive," Bakke said.

### Reanimation practised

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet authority on reanimation — the science of bringing the dying back to life — says the normal life span of humans should be about 150 years, and medical life-saving techniques are bringing that goal nearer.

Dr. Vladimir Negovsky, who for 40 years has been reversing the process of death, said in an interview that most people die before they should because of human "mechanical breakdowns" that can be repaired.

Death, he says, "is not a moment but a process, a natural process."

He and his staff at the Laboratory of Reanimatology have been pioneers in the search for ways to prolong the period of "clinical death," when a patient whose heart has stopped can be revived. During this period they use such measures as artificial respiration, heart massage, electric shock, drugs and treatment against hypothermia (subnormal body temperature) and hypoxia (oxygen starvation) to reverse the death process.

Negovsky said he has learned to prolong this critical period to 10 or 15 minutes from an average of five or six minutes. He said he expects to lengthen this to two or three hours by lowering body temperatures.

## CAREERS

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## Cancer on the Presidency still lingers

WASHINGTON (AP) — All four of the men agree that their Watergate operation succeeded in at least one sense in removing what Nixon aide John Dean had called a "cancer on the presidency."

"I think it was a success because it proved that our institutions of government do work, and they worked without missing a beat," Rodino said. "And I think this is something that should give us pride."

Sirica, now in semi-retirement as a senior judge, is proud of the performance of the courts.

"I think the general run of the public, the people, millions of people, have more respect, more confidence in the judicial system," Sirica said.

Nixon announced on Aug. 8, 1974, that he would resign the following day. For the anniversary of the first resignation of a U.S. president, four leading figures in the Watergate drama were interviewed: Jaworski, who went to the Supreme Court and pried loose the White House tapes; Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate committee; Representative Peter Rodino (Dem. N.J.), who presided over the House of Representatives judiciary committee that returned articles of impeachment, and John Sirica, the U.S. district judge who refused to let Watergate pass into history as a simple burglary.

**SAYS SCARS LEFT**

All agreed that Watergate proved U.S. institutions could stand a profound shock but that it also left painful scars.

"I think there is yet the aftereffect of Watergate," Rodino said. "There is yet lurking somewhere a question, suspicions, lack of faith, lack of confidence, lack of credibility in governing officials generally."

Ervin, now retired from Congress, said that the Watergate cloud would have dissipated more if then-President Gerald Ford had not pardoned Nixon.

"I think the people felt like that was a very unwise and a premature act," Ervin said, "that he ought to have waited until a grand jury had indicted President Nixon and he had been tried and convicted before he granted a pardon."

## Metric



measure for measure, it's a better way to measure

## CP is one tough pig

MONTREAL (CP) — C.P. is a capable pig. "He can do anything a dog can do," his trainer says. "He obeys orders. He sits. He heels. He'll even eat out of your mouth."

"He's very intelligent, completely housetrained and very well behaved."

What's more, C.P. is a guardpig.

A what?

Well, a watch-pig, then.

M. D. Leblanc, a professional police-dog trainer from British Columbia, bought C.P. two months ago, intending to fatten him up. But then he noticed C.P. was learning tricks faster than the dogs he was training. So now he's showing him around the country, trying to convince people C.P. would be better to have around the home for protection than a dog.

"A pig is meaner and more vicious than a dog," Leblanc says. "They're very nervous, and at the sound of a breaking window they'll charge straight at you making enough noise to wake up the whole neighborhood."

"And, if they get you, watch out. A big pig can gnaw its way through concrete and crush your fingers like matchsticks."

Leblanc says C.P. has already fought a vicious battle with a Doberman and won.

Leblanc showed off C.P. to reporters Tuesday.

"Charge!" he ordered.

C.P. continued nibbling on the grass.

"C.P., come here, come here," he called.

C.P. didn't even look up.

"It must be the wind," Leblanc explained. "It's blowing in the wrong direction."

Suddenly, C.P. looked up, reared back and charged. ... then slowed down again and nibbled on more grass.

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Tell your readers exactly what you're selling right away. Don't bother with fancy features yet. They don't want to know it's "Wilson K28" until after they know it's a set of golf clubs.

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### GET TO THE POINT

Avoid long-winded language when short phrases will do. "Super deluxe, attractive blue and white Atlantic bag" can be shortened to "blue and white Atlantic bag." That way you can convey a lot of information while taking advantage of our low Person-to-Person rates.

### BE HONEST

Don't omit obvious flaws or exaggerate the quality. "Never used" might get lots of calls but "damaged number three iron" may get more offers. Your readers want to buy from someone that they can trust.

A well-written classified ad will sell just about any item or service you're selling. The example above suggests a few ways to make your ad effective. But even the best ad won't do the job unless you put it in the right place. In our Classifieds, your ad will reach your best prospects at the lowest price. It will be read by ready buyers in your area, the ones most likely to come over and complete the sale. So when you're placing an ad for anything, make it count. By writing it the right way and putting it in the right place. In our Classifieds.

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## family &amp; lifestyles

## social notes

## Bedard-Hammond

MANSONVILLE (BN) — The marriage of Kathleen Leona Hammond of Knowlton, Que., and Russell Irwin Bedard, of St. Constant, Que., took place on July 14, 1979 at 2 p.m. in the Anglican Church at Brome, Que. The Rev. George Long of Sutton, Que., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with yellow and white mums and the guest pews were marked with red and white miniature roses and white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, was attractively attired in a floor length gown of white polyester crepe with a floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mary Mason, friend of the bride, as matron of honour, wore a yellow floor length gown and carried a bouquet of white shasta daisies.

The flower girl was Angela Mason, who wore a blue floor length dress and carried a basket of white daisies. Randy Mason was the ring bearer, and dressed in a little blue suit, he carried a white heart-shaped pillow, with long ribbons.

Wayne Bedard, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Brian Mason, friend of the bride, and Howard Bedard, brother of the groom.

Immediately after the wedding a reception was held in the Anglican Church Hall, Mansonville. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake frosted in white with red roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. This was flanked by long tapered candles.

The best man, Wayne Bedard, proposed a toast to the bride. The groom responded in a few well chosen words. The bride thanked the people for coming and for their gifts, and invited them to visit them in their new home at Delson, Que. The bride also thanked the ladies of the Anglican Church Women for serving a delicious dinner.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a honeymoon at Lake St. John and various places in northern Quebec.

Guests attending the wedding were from Ontario, Delson, Candiac, Laval West, Waterloo, Cowansville, Sutton and the surrounding areas.

## Larsson-Coates

A pretty summer wedding took place at the Magog United Church on Saturday, July 14 at two p.m., when Phyllis Darlene, youngest daughter of Hazel Coates and the late Carl Coates was united in marriage to Rolf Tord Larsson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Evald Larsson of Sweden. Reverend Ron Coughlin officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church to the traditional wedding march with her brother, Colan, and was given in marriage by her mother and brother. The church was decorated with baskets of flowers and the pews with white bows.

The bride wore a floor length gown of peau de chamois trimmed with lace and a waist length veil. Her bouquet of red and pink roses with baby's breath was tied with red ribbon.

Her only attendant was her matron of honor, Mrs. Joan Cabanna of Magog, who wore a floor-length gown of yellow polyester jersey. She carried pink carnations and white daisies tied with white ribbon.

The groom was attired in a dark brown tuxedo and accompanied by his brother Ake Skogh of Sweden, who wore a dark blue suit. The ushers, nephews of the bride, were Gary Martin and Brent Coates.

The mother of the bride wore a pale blue two-piece dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom's youngest sister, Mona Kearsless accompanied by her husband, Roland, chose a floor length blue flowered gown and corsage of light pink carnations.

The wedding reception was held in the United Church Hall, the tables of which were decorated with summer flowers. The wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and sister and decorated by Mrs. Lachapelle.

In charge of the guest book was Caroline Coates and Katrini Larsson.

A toast to the bride was made by Reg Coates and responded to by Ake Skogh. The bride and groom thanked



Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Tord Larsson

everyone for their gifts and best wishes before leaving to place her bouquet on her father's grave.

Out of town guests were from Sweden; New York City; Dryden, Woodstock, Brantford, Delhi, Simcoe and Scotland, Ont., Massachusetts; Montreal; Sherbrooke; Lennoxville; Richmond; Windsor; Bolton Centre and South Bolton.

The newlyweds have taken up residence in Massawippi.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was honored by several showers.



Some of the guests in attendance at the summer meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society.

## Historical Society meets

## Scenic roots explored

By IVY HATCH

STANSTEAD — The annual summer meeting of the Stanstead Historical Society was held recently in the Fellowship Hall of Centenary church in Stanstead.

Dr. J. Bryan Bird, Professor of Geomorphology, McGill University, was the guest speaker. Introduced by Alden Hayes of Derby, he recalled that Dr. Bird had been lecturer and director for several years of the McGill Geography program at Stanstead College during the summer months, so to many present it was welcoming a friend.

Dr. Bird's address was titled "Stanstead County: The making of its Scenery." This about detailed the evolution of the landscape, ultimately going back to the beginning of the earth's history and some of the special elements of the Stanstead landscape that are rare and have played an important role in the settlement of the Border region.

The speaker referred to the characteristics of the scenery in the Appalachians. In New England, this type of scenery is widespread flatish upland, above which rises isolated hills and below the narrow steep sided valleys, a virtual model of the land in Stanstead County.

The mountain formation was linked to igneous ac-

tivity, some of it deep within the earth with one of the products being granite, to be exposed a million years later as we see it in the Southern part of the county. Other types of igneous activity occur during mountain formation and produces lines of volcanic islands. Might it not be that the volcanic rocks that today form the west side of Lake Memphremagog are the remnants of a volcanic arc? This igneous activity formed in the distant past the Owl's Head and Orford hills that dominate the county. Others of igneous origin are the twin hills, Barnstone Hill and Barnstone Pinnacle. Being granite in composition, the pinnacle, with its steep face and a lake at the foot, was probably from glaciers in the past million years.

Dr. Bird continued, discussing the ice age and formation of the County; how lakes were formed and spruce woodlands developed; how the hardwood forest was returned and perhaps 7000 to about 4000 years ago when the summers were actually warmer, by several degrees Celsius, and the forest had a higher proportion of hardwood than today. By the time the Amerindians arrived the climate had deteriorated to its present character and the scenery settled so that it would remain practically unchanged to await the

American and European settlers at the end of the 18th century.

The large group attending were fascinated by Dr. Bird's extremely interesting talk to those days in the County millions of years ago. He was thanked by Charles Colby who summed it all up by saying "you have awakened roots in us in our scenery."

President M.W. MacDonald welcomed those in attendance, many coming a considerable distance for this 50th anniversary gathering. Miss Viola Moranville submitted the Secretary's report. Attention was also drawn to the antique kerosene light on the podium, this and the floral arrangements being the work of Douglas Farrow.

Mr. MacDonald announced Dr. and Mrs. William Stockwell are the new custodians of the Lady Banting Room at the Colby-Curtis museum in Beebe. The new life members are Mrs. Elma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, Jay Gerber and his sister, Linda. This brings the total of life members to 99.

Commenting on the anniversary year, Mr. MacDonald spoke of the many activities, of which all were a success. He noted that as this is the Year of the Child, there has been considerable in-

terest in the doll collection room at the Beebe museum and that the Evolution of Butterfields display in the Exhibition Room in Beebe is creating much interest at the Company which will observe its centennial at the Border in 1980. The Art room will be opening this month, with date to be announced. Patrons of the museum have also increased.

The annual pilgrimage is planned for September 22 and tickets are now on sale for \$5.75, and may be obtained from Mrs. Ivy Hatch in Rock Island. Remarks of appreciation were spoken to many who have served on committees to make the year to date a successful one.

Arthur Curtis complimented all branches of the new media for letting people know about the anniversary events and for their coverage of them all.

Everyone motored to the Hackett home on Route 143 after the meeting, where in the early years after a meeting, the people would gather for tea in the nearby Mansur School. Mrs. Mary Christie was in charge of the tea this year, with a long table arranged on the lawn and the ladies of the executive poured. Serving were members of the Three Villages Girl Guides. This was a time for old friends to meet and chat and form new friendships.

## Ann Landers says

## Beware of planned obsolescence

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who split her slacks at a party and blamed it on "sloppy workmanship" points up a common misconception — blaming poorly made products on the workers.

If a garment (or any other manufactured article) is shoddy, it's because the manufacturer planned it that way. They use cheap material and production shortcuts to keep the price down and/or the profits up. Inspectors in all factories follow orders and work within the precise guidelines of their employers.

So please place the blame where it belongs, Ann — on the greedy owners of such firms, be they manufacturers of slacks, shoes, automobiles, ranch houses, monkey wrenches, or what have you. — Mad As Hell

And Not Going To Take It Anymore

Dear Mad: Your point is well taken. "Planned obsolescence" is indeed a fact of life and we've all seen proof of it. But so is shoddy workmanship and goofing off, as well as flagrant disregard for equipment and material. Dedication to the job and pride in doing one's absolute best ain't what it used to be.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in no way trying to sound off about my parents because I know that they love me very much.

I have some good advice for anybody out there who is willing to listen. This is going to sound a little strange, but I am dead serious when I say people over 40 should think twice before they have children.

Every parent knows how difficult generation gaps can be, especially when the kids are in their teen years. So, think how a 14-year-old feels when her 54-year-old parents are TWO generations older.

I don't go around telling people about all the insane rules I have to put up with, but life around here is not easy. And please, Ann, don't tell me my parents grew up in an entirely different world. I know all that. I also realize it's natural for them to expect their kids to see things the way they saw them at the same age. But

the fact remains that my Mom and Dad are as old as some of my friends' grandparents.

This letter probably won't help me any, but it might give some older parents something to think about. — Newport Victim

Dear Victim: Sorry you weren't more specific about your beefs. If you consider your parents old-fashioned because they want to know where their 14-year-old is at all times, who she's running around with, and insist that she be home at a certain time, you get no support from me, Buttercup. If, on the other hand, they won't permit you to have boys over to the house or go to school dances — that's another story.

Dear Ann Landers: You have an only child — a daughter, so I'm sure you will understand. Please tell me if you think it is "sick" for a married woman (age 29) to telephone her mother five or six times a day if she feels like it. My husband says I'm a little nuts but actually he gets mad when he tries to call me from the office and the line is busy. What do you say? — Stockton, Cal.

Dear Stock: It may not be "sick," but it certainly is excessive. Jot down on a piece of paper the things you want to say after the second call and save them for the

## Social and personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Silvester (Gwendolyn Allison) have returned to their home 410 Linwood St., Winnipeg, Man., after visiting their son, Dale in Nova Scotia, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coates in Abbotsford and her sister (Lil) Mickie Povey, at 16 Downs St. Apt. 4, Lennoxville.

The three went out to Bury to visit their aunt, Mrs. E. Burgess who isn't well and the Silvesters had not been there for years. All had a good visit.

So glad they drove a good sized truck with a beautiful and complete Wheller attached. Jim helped Mickie to move her last two loads of furniture and belongings from 2 Academy, Apt. 6.

After living there just over sixteen years, she found an ideal rent with a perfect landlady, and is so happy and thankful to be moved, her phone was disconnected from June 13 until July 29. Have the same numbers still.

next day. Then phone someone else — like maybe your mother-in-law.

Dear Ann Landers: I read somewhere (I think it was Us magazine) a superb article on how to get over a collapsed love affair. Please pass it on.

The basic theory was that most victims fail to overcome their sorrow because they don't suffer enough. These people should have what is called a "Grief Olympics."

It should start immediately after the affair is over. The grieving should last a full 24 hours.

The broken-hearted one should gather all the gifts, letters, pictures and anything connected with the former beloved and put them well out of sight.

Next the sad soul should indulge in an 18-hour agony orgy that will, in the end, set him free. The advice was — cry your eyes out. Don't use the phone. Don't see anyone. The mourning must be done in solitude. Also, it stresses — no fancy food. Just cottage cheese and water. Play sad music and SUFFER. After awhile, exhaustion will set in — then boredom.

When the Grief Olympics have been completed, it is important to make new friends. Do not avoid the old haunts once enjoyed with the former beloved. Go there with a new acquaintance.

It worked for me and I recommend it to others. — Ann G.

Dear G: The piece did indeed appear in Us magazine. It was written by Candi MacConaugh. The "therapy" was designed by Dr. Zev Wanderer, a UCLA lecturer who treated heartbreak cases for 13 years but confessed he never realized how painful rejection by a lover could be until it happened to him.

I would not endorse the Agony Orgy for everyone; however, different strokes for different folks.

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## \$2.60 a month to raise child

LONDON (CP) — A Scottish sheriff's ruling that a young mother should receive only \$2.60 a week as maintenance for her illegitimate child has ignited criticism among members of Parliament, lawyers and women's organizations.

The concern is that the ruling could set a precedent, punishing a mother for being careless about contraception.

It all revolves around a paternity case in Ayr, Scotland, where Sheriff Neil Gow had been asked by Christine Main, 22, to rule that Robert McCurdie, 23, was the father of her baby born in May, 1977.

The sheriff said he had no difficulty in deciding McCurdie was the father but found the question of maintenance more difficult.

The sheriff, who in Scotland is a lower court judge, said it seemed Christine took no contraceptive precautions, although she knew about the pill.

The uproar centred on part of his ruling which states: "In my opinion, in this day and age, when a young girl knows about contraception and has a supply of contraceptive pills available for her own use and regularly embarks on a course of sexual relations with her boyfriend, she must be taken in law to have voluntarily assumed the risk of falling pregnant."

The girl has herself largely to blame "if that unfortunate event occurs subsequently," the sheriff said. She had been "to a large extent responsible through her own carelessness for the misfortune of begetting an illegitimate child."

**SUBMITS NEW DEMAND**  
 Legal experts in England and Scotland say the sheriff seems to be trying to introduce the idea of contributory negligence into claims for maintenance in paternity cases.

This concept is, so far, unknown in Britain. Courts first must decide whether the man brought before the court is the father, then set the amount of child support.

Miss Main, now married to another man, says she intends to appeal the ruling.

Dame Judith Hart, a Labor member of Parliament, says she will complain about the decision to the Lord Advocate of Scotland.

"Such a principle should be a matter for Parliament and not the sheriff," she says.

A spokesman for the National Council for One-Parent Families is more specific:

"This is an appalling and astonishing judgment. There is an infinite number of reasons why this young girl did not

take the pill — but the judge has attributed it entirely to negligence.

"The judge has taken no account whatever of the mother's needs or circumstances. It is dreadful that she should get such a measly award after subjecting herself to the degradation and humiliation of having her personal life aired in court."

The National Abortion Campaign says the judge is assuming contraception is 100-per-cent safe and that the pill suits all women.

The mother said she was taking the pill but stopped because of the fear of side effects.

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# Opposition to agrominium kills farmer's plan

TORONTO (CP) — Bud Crang thinks the only way he can save his family farm from developers is to invite 150 families to share it with him.

But West Gwillimbury Township, north of Toronto, doesn't want 150 families and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture says the plan would ruin the farmland.

And because the Ontario Municipal Board and the provincial cabinet recently sided with the opposition, Crang's plans for Ontario's first agrominium apparently are dead.

"We think it's a sound, sensible approach to preservation of agricultural land," said Crang, whose family has farmed in the Toronto area for years.

The agrominium would also allow city people to enjoy family farm life — without the hassles and expense of running the operation.

But Peter Hannam, federation president, said it is a gimmick to get around agriculture zoning laws. And Don Wood, clerk of West Gwillimbury, said the local council doesn't want the township used as a testing ground for new ideas.

Crang's \$20-million proposal would involve building 150 luxury homes and condominiums on 50 acres of his family's 600-acre farm — using land unsuitable for agriculture for the dwellings. A farm management company hired by the homeowners would work the rest of the land.

Crang and two cousins dreamed up the agrominium concept — to combine agrology and condominiums — in 1973 as a way to keep the family farm intact.

Crang, president of Devon Downs Development Ltd., worked the Bradford-area farm until three years ago. He now lives in a Toronto suburb on income from family investments and the farm is worked by a tenant.

But Crang is 54, his children are not interested in farming and he expects the land will eventually be sold to a developer or urban dweller not interested in agriculture.

"With this plan (the agrominium), 550 acres could carry on with farming," he said.

But Hannam said the concept would bring more urban dwellers into the country to cause trouble for farmers.

## EXPECTS COMPLAINTS

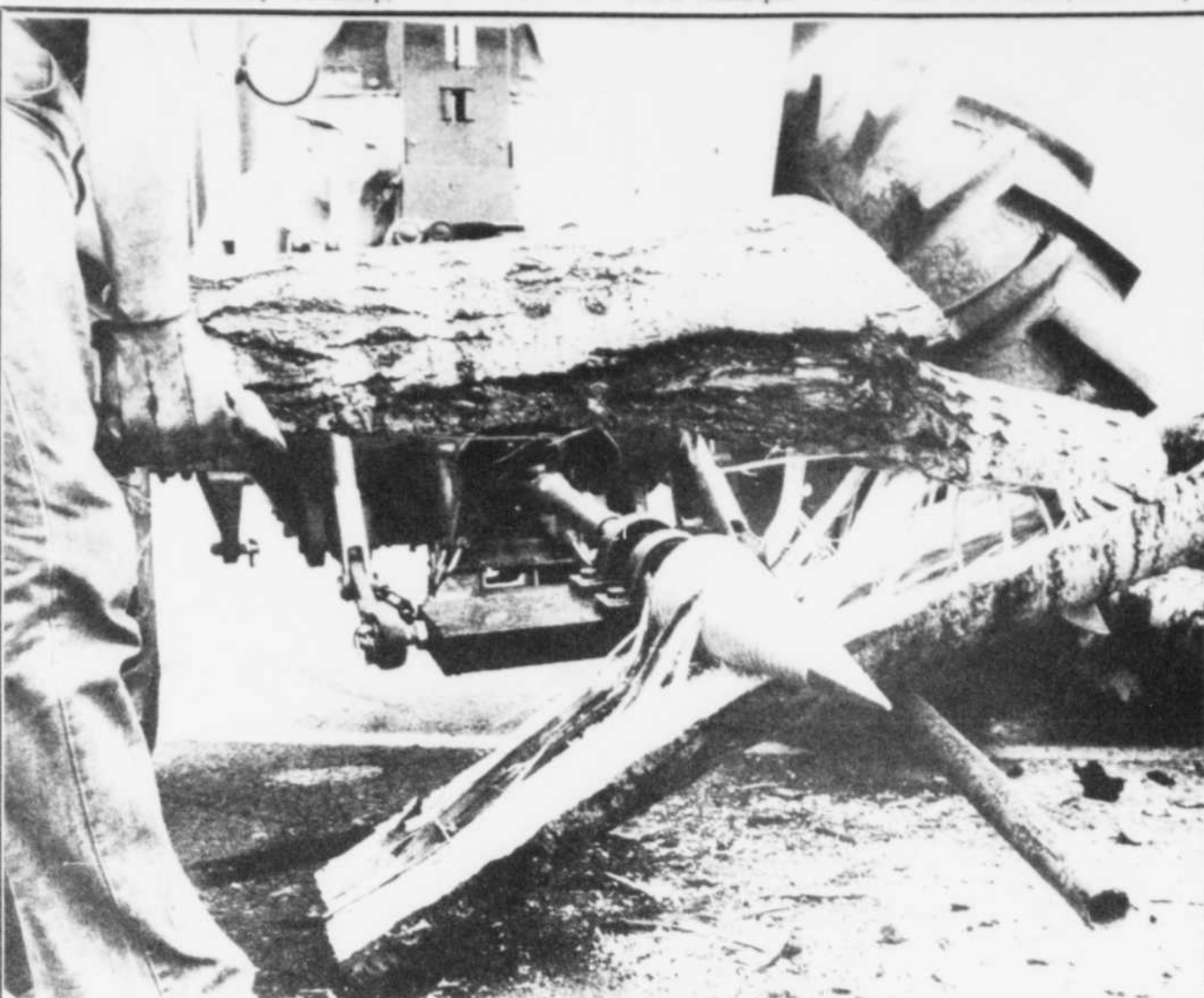
City folk complain about noisy machinery, dust and smells and sometimes drive farmers out, he said.

Crang thinks careful screening would solve this. People buying his \$135,000 to \$140,000 homes would know it's a working farm and would accept it.

A federation staff spokesman said Crang is naive and idealistic. The spokesman said he expected that within a few years the farm would be turned into a horse ranch, conforming to the agricultural zoning but wasting prime farmland.

"If this one went in we'd have them popping up all over Ontario near urban areas," the spokesman said.

Even if the homebuyers knew it was a working farm, they would probably complain eventually, the federation representative said.



A four-foot log as big as a man's waist splits like a straw in the wink of an eye and, judging, by the facial expressions of the spectators, has already gained a strong foothold in the splitter market.

As partner in a moderately successful wholesale hardware firm in St. Jacob's, near Kitchener, Ont., he had watched about 1,000 small dealers disappear in Canada between 1957 and 1963.



A revolutionary wood splitter has hit the market which contends you'll never use an axe again. Easily attached to either the power take-off on a tractor or to the wheel of a car, this new screw splitter will eclipse the existing machines now marketed.

Hachborn came back convinced salvation for the independents lay in the dealer cooperatives flourishing south of the border.

## Can dealer cooperatives save small hardware?

TORONTO (CP) — Like a pilgrim, Walter Hachborn went to the United States in the early 1960s to discover how to save rapidly-disappearing independent hardware stores in Canada.

As partner in a moderately successful wholesale hardware firm in St. Jacob's, near Kitchener, Ont., he had watched about 1,000 small dealers disappear in Canada between 1957 and 1963.

Hachborn came back convinced salvation for the independents lay in the dealer cooperatives flourishing south of the border.

Now he is president of Home Hardware Stores Ltd., a dealer-owned wholesaler with 570 outlets in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

He was the organizer of United Hardware Wholesalers Ltd., a giant wholesaler representing 1,800 independents across Canada with combined sales of \$400 million.

"In the early 1960s you couldn't give a dealership away," he said. "Now we have around 50 people waiting for a dealership to become vacant."

Sixteen years ago, 108 small dealers, many of them friends, agreed to buy out Hachborn's wholesale firm

and turn it into Home Hardware, a wholesale co-op. With Hachborn as manager, it began operations in 1964.

**SOUGHT OTHER CO-OPS**

Still not satisfied, he decided to talk to three other major co-ops in Canada — Link Hardware Co. Ltd. in Edmonton, Merchants Consolidated Ltd. in Winnipeg and Marchand Rona Inc. in Boucherville, Que. In 1965 they agreed to become United Hardware with Hachborn as president.

United is probably the largest seller of hardware in Canada. Its buying power gives the small dealers a chance to compete with the major department store chains and large franchise operations.

Besides acting as buyer for the four participating companies, United co-ordinates promotion, computer design, merchandising, management and warehousing.

Hachborn served 10 years as president of United before stepping down to concentrate on Home Hardware.

He said business is fantastic. The multiplying dealerships have raised combined sales from just over \$4 million in 1964 to \$140

million in 1978. The Home Hardware system has little in common with barrels of nails and the ball of parcel string hanging from the ceiling familiar in the old main street hardware store.

Although the dealer owns the store, experts from St. Jacob's will probably design his store and stock layout. His advertising comes from headquarters and prices are suggested by research.

Every store has electronically-controlled inventories, with weekly shipments reserved through a telephone hook-up with a key punch order unit.

An approved hardware dealer buys \$1,500 in Home Hardware shares when he joins. The shares go back to the company if he retires or withdraws. Since no one can own more than the original shares, seizing control of the company is impossible.

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## Insurance firms to open accident estimate centres

MONTREAL (CP) — Say you have an accident. Your car is a wreck, but not a total wreck. You need a repair estimate. Where do you get one that you and the insurance company can rely on?

Well, the insurance companies themselves — those operating in Quebec — plan to open the first centre for making such estimates by the end of this month.

That will be in Quebec City, with a second following by the beginning of October, a third across the river in Lévis and four more in the Montreal area by the end of the year.

Yves Breton, managing director of the Groupement des Assureurs Automobiles of Quebec, says there will be more such centres to come in Hull, Sherbrooke, Chicoutimi-Jonquiere and Trois-Rivieres — a network of 18 serving most of Quebec by the end of 1980, followed by another group to cover rural areas of the province.

The Groupement des Assureurs, which came into being a year and a half ago under a provincial law governing automobile insurance, is obliged by that law to establish the centres to simplify procedures for determining material damage in car accidents and to produce precise and fair estimates made by specialists.

The purpose: To speed up settlements.

Breton says the role of his group is to act as a controlling body to approve operators of the centres, to see that all centres function on the same basis and to achieve the greatest credibility possible for the insured.

The group, he says, has prepared an operator's guide, based on similar experience in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, which lays out strict rules for employees to follow daily.

Employees may at no time recommend one garage rather than another.

Breton says it's also possible that the group will join with the Insurance Bureau of Canada to increase profitability.

## NOW THAT'S A POWER SOURCE...

By CLAUDIA BOWERS VICTORIAVILLE — In co-operation with a chain of 20 stores specializing in the sale of wood stoves across the province, a small ecological co-operative gave a demonstration of a mechanical wood splitter recently.

This revolutionary machine, utterly simple in design and having only a few steel bearings and replaceable head that might have to be replaced by the operator is a wonder to behold once attached to the power take-off at the rear of a tractor.

Large pieces of pulp wood, some nearly as big as a man's waist, are split lengthwise as quickly and easily as snapping a straw.

Enthusiastic onlookers were even encouraged to try their hand and in no time, a pile of pulp wood, which would have been considered too large, was split into

stove wood size, even some into kindling wood.

The principle of this splitting machine is a six-inch cone which is activated by either a tractor or car motor. The log is held up to the point of this cone, and because of the spiral grooves on this cone, the log is drawn away from the operator and split in the wink of an eye.

Since the energy crisis of 1973, the sale of wood stoves has grown by leaps and bounds, two million being sold last year in the U.S. Many improvements have been built into today's modern woodstove, including hermetically sealed joints, double plating and thermostats.

Because of the increased demand for heating equipment which burns wood, many specialized boutiques have appeared and several new inventions regarding

the cutting and splitting of wood have been introduced.

Wood splitters operated hydraulically have made a big impact on the market. It is estimated that there are as many as 250 manufacturers of wood splitters presently operating in Canada and the U.S., having a total sales volume of more than \$8,000,000 in 1978.

This new improved type of splitter screw has, during the past two years proved more efficient and safe than the hydraulic splitters and it is expected this type of splitter screw will capture more than one quarter of the splitter market this year.

These splitters will be of immeasurable value in hardwood forests, especially in the Bois Franc area where over 60 per cent of the world's maple syrup is produced. It is now possible to split four foot logs of elm,

fruitwood or in some cases twisted rock maple in the wink of an eye, these types of wood always being considered next to impossible to split before the invention of first the hydraulic splitter and now this new type which is twice as fast as the old.

This new type of screw splitter is the brainchild of Denis Boulais of Bedford, a metallurgist become machinist, who co-ordinates about 15 small shops which manufacture his invention.

The splitter is larger and stronger than its antecedents, having a larger base attachment to the tractor, larger cone or screw, and two types of thread on the screw itself, resulting in twice the speed and efficiency of the older models. The bearings are standard industrial type and are easily replaced by the operator himself.

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**Anarchy on the highways**  
**Truckers wreak high-speed havoc**

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When teamster Timothy Andrews drove into a Missouri weigh station a few months ago, to use the lavatory, he was surprised to find the facility closed. Surprised? He was beaucoup enraged, do ya read. And police say he destroyed the \$100,000 building with one pass of his truck.

Happily, Andrews was traced and arrested (he left a telltale mudflap at the scene of the crime), but rather than become a disgrace to his profession, he has become its folk hero. Scores of other truck drivers say destroying a weigh station is a patriotic act, and have raised \$500 for Andrews' defense.

And so it goes with America's contemporary cowboys, its long haul truckers, rolling down the nation's last frontier, its interstate highways. Once storied for their adherence to the rules of the road, many teamsters today have become little more than thugs with deadly, 18-wheel weapons.

State policemen from the evergreens to the Everglades report hair-raising stories regarding the vehicular acrobatics of what appear to be increasing numbers of truckers. And a depressing number of them are not just knocking down weigh stations; they are aiming at other motorists as well.

Recently, a teen-age girl in Florida told authorities of a Mack truck operator who bumped her vehicle three times at 60 mph and made obscene gestures when she stopped. In California, passenger car drivers have complained of being forced off roads by truckers, then verbally harassed or even beaten.

And Frank Nye of Iowa tells a tale of a highway confrontation that is both chilling and common. Nye, a Cedar Rapids newsman, says he angered a trucker on Interstate 80, and as a result: "I was boxed in the inside lane by five trucks, at 70 mph, and I was not allowed to exit for 20 minutes."

Nye says the truck drivers were angry with him because he was driving too slow. Police say this kind of anger probably occurs on every busy road in America every hour of every day. In most cases, truckers quite naturally contain their frustrations; more and more, though, police say they do not.

In Texas, troopers recall a truck driver who got into a hot argument with a motorist by way of Citizens Band radio. When the motorist tried to pass the truck, the teamster abruptly crossed the yellow line, whereupon the driver of the car lost control and was killed in a spectacular overturn.

Not that the Texas incident is necessarily reflective of trucking in general. On the whole, the National Safety Council says truck operators are exceptional



**NOT ALL TRUCKERS** are outlaws wielding 18-wheel weapons. But those who have eroded the good public image of an entire industry. State police lack the manpower to bring the highway thugs to justice. "It's getting to be murder out there," says the 1977 Truck Driver of the Year.

drivers: with 28.5 million trucks in operation, the accident rate is less than six per million miles (the non-truck accident rate is 11.05).

Yet the safety statistics are not totally encouraging, particularly those regarding heavy motor carriers. Federal records suggest there are about one million big trucks today, which is only one percent of all vehicles, but they figure in 4,000 deaths a year, or nine percent of all road fatalities.

What's more, the big truck record is especially grisly when small vehicles are involved. Figures show that when heavy trucks collide with other vehicles, 91 of 100 of the fatalities are in the other vehicles. When trucks hit passenger cars, fully 97 percent of the deaths are in the cars.

This means that big trucks, many weighing as much as 130,000 pounds, are far more menacing than

other vehicles. And so are the big truck drivers. The accident rate among all motorists is growing at about 1.2 percent a year, but the rate among long haul truckers is nearly 14 times as high.

It should be said that most heavy truck operators dispute these figures. They claim the majority of their accidents are beyond their control, hence the accident figures are misleading. Truckers say four-wheel drivers cause most trucking mishaps; also, they insist their job itself is responsible.

Police admit the truckers are right about faulty motorists (studies indicate as many as 14 million Americans drive without valid licenses). And the teamsters may also be right about the killing nature of their work; to some extent commercial trucking and safe trucking are a contradiction of terms.

**A promising development**  
**Computers go to work for the elderly**

A vast amount has been written on the aged in recent years. We seniors are probably the most analyzed sector of the population.

Gerontologists write about us. Geriatricians write about us. So do political pooh-bahs. Scratch a college professor specializing in the aging and he's written an article, book or speech.

It was logical, therefore, to expect that someone somewhere would find a way to put this important information into a computer. There had to be a way to give writers and researchers on aging easy access to the findings and ideas of their colleagues around the nation.

Anna T. Kohler has done just that. A program-management specialist with the Texas Department of Human Resources, she has designed a computer program that promises to be of value to the aged nationally. Working under a grant from Title IV of the Older

Americans Act, Ms. Kohler developed the Aging Research Information System (ARIS).

The ARIS computer assists researchers on aging by providing a printout of relevant information in their particular fields of concern. This is how it operates: The user indicates his or her specific interest areas on a standard ARIS request form. That is done by selecting key words and phrases.

The computer searches a data base of 14,000 writings and research reports for those indexed under the specified words and phrases.

Printouts then provide either a bibliography or a complete abstract of the written material, depending on the user's instructions. The only cost to the user is that of a replacement tape.

ARIS tapes are operated with "Gypsy" software compatible with IBM or Amdahl

computers. Organizations or individuals with access to either may wish to set up their own aging-information systems.

They may obtain "Gypsy" software from the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Or they may consult the General Services Administration catalog, which lists costs for this type of software.

ARIS has demonstrated the need for even more information about the aging. After four years of development, it has become a valuable prototype. It extracts needed data for those who write about or seek to improve the lives of American senior citizens.

ARIS must be considered a first step toward use of

computerized information on the aging. It challenges directors of services for the aging in communities across the nation.

Nearly every heavily populated community uses computers for many diverse purposes. Developing information to help the aged calls for closer contact with and increased experimentation by

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Apprentice mortician  
**She finds fulfillment in funeral home**

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (NEA) - Betsy Sibley is very much alive. She is an attractive, vivacious, happy professional woman.

But she works in a profession dominated by men and sadness.

Mrs. Sibley is a licensed funeral director and embalmer serving her apprenticeship at a local funeral chapel.

Why would a young woman choose such a profession?

As a nursing student, she became interested in grief and dying after being assigned to care for the terminally ill. She also questioned her ability to become a good nurse.

"I got too involved and was afraid to hurt the patients even though it was often necessary," she explains. "I really admire nurses. They work terribly hard and make constant decisions, but I didn't have the confidence that was needed."

Despite discouraging words from her mother and a cousin in the funeral profession, the Kentucky native dropped out of college and enrolled in mortuary school.

"I really went cold turkey," she says. "I had only been to two funerals in my life."

Most of the students had funeral homes in the family or had worked in them. But Mrs. Sibley did have the advantage of her nursing background, which helped her earn high grades.

The only woman in the school, she encountered her share of male jealousy and continually felt put on the spot.

But it wasn't until she graduated that she met real prejudice. She could not find a job. Most of the funeral homes that expressed an interest in her were "looking for cheap labor," she claims.

She worked at three funeral homes for nothing and was finally hired as a maid at a fourth with the agreement that she would be given the next funeral-director opening.

She got her current job from the father of a mortuary-school classmate. He remembered her when he was trying to replace a woman funeral director who had retired from his staff.

Mrs. Sibley says that her sex can actually be an advantage because families occasionally request female funeral directors. Strength is not necessary because two people usually work on an embalming and lifts are of-

ten used.

Her main duties are embalming and helping families with funeral arrangements. Included in the embalming is cosmetology; she explains that cosmetics are used after a person is embalmed to "create a memory picture."

"People can do anything they want in planning a funeral," she stresses. "The director is only there to guide them. We do whatever is needed for them to get through the grieving process."

Mrs. Sibley is a firm believer in open-casket funerals.

"A person has to be able to accept the fact of death," she explains. "The open casket helps make death a reality."

For the same reason, she suggests memorial services for those who are cremated.

"It is a giving sort of job," says Mrs. Sibley. "I like the feeling that I am helping someone get through something that is very difficult."

She insists that she did not choose her profession for the money.

"Everyone thinks that funeral directors make so much money," she says. "That is not necessarily true. We work hard and a lot of hours and you have to be on call 24 hours a day. You have to love it to do it."

To ease both the emotional and financial stress of funerals, Mrs. Sibley is working with a group of funeral directors to create a statewide pre-arrangement program.

Participants in the program would meet with a funeral director to plan their own funeral. They would select their casket, burial plot and funeral service, including minister, location, songs and other important features. Everything would get down in writing.

Clients would pay a deposit, which would collect interest until their death.

"I would like to sit everyone down and tell them to do this," says Mrs. Sibley. "It is very important. If my husband died today, I don't know if I could handle it."

Despite continually dealing with sadness, Mrs. Sibley is quick to smile.

"You have to have a great sense of humor in this business because you are always dealing with sad and upset people," she says. "No one can be sad all the time. When you go home you have to be able to forget it."



FAMILY OPPOSITION and sex discrimination failed to keep Betsy Sibley from becoming a licensed funeral director. "It's a giving sort of job," she explains. "I like the feeling that I am helping someone get through something that is very difficult."

**WI Meeting**

DUNHAM — On August 1st, the Dunham branch of the Women's Institute met for a regular meeting, which was called to order by the President, Mrs. Barbara Harvey, the Mary Stewart Collect and the Salute to the flag being repeated in unison.

Fifteen members answered the roll, which was a flower arrangement, these were later judged by Mrs. Comeau and Mrs. Betty Wilkinson was the lucky winner, all arrangements were lovely and it wasn't an easy task judging. We had one small visitor, Mrs. Alyce Farnam's granddaughter.

The Motto was: Pray for a good harvest, but continue to hoe.

The President welcomed the members and visitor, and also thanked the hostesses, Mrs. W. Doherty, Mrs. Childerhouse and Mrs. Farnam.

The minutes were read and accepted. The financial report shows our branch in a healthy condition because of the various fund raising events and the co-operation and hard work of our members. The recent food sale at the flea market in Sutton added \$29.00 to those funds.

Letters of thanks were received from the student loan of Heroes Elementary School and the Dixville Home for donations made. A letter was also received from CanSave, informing us, that due to inflation, they are unable to furnish the wool for knitting the articles they need, however, the members will continue to knit, but will either furnish the wool or solicit for it.

A motion was made to send a donation to the boat refugees. The special draw

for August was won by Mrs. Pearl Yates.

The convener for Agriculture, Mrs. W. Doherty had a contest of scrambled words pertaining to a farm, which was enjoyed, and the prize went to Judy Montagne for obtaining the most correct answers.

The President, Mrs. Harvey, asked for suggestions to celebrate the Year of the Child, one suggestion being a special

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## A visit with the champ Stalking the elusive meteorite

PORTALES, N.M. (NEA) — In 1968, while searching a field for Indian artifacts, Ivan Wilson came across a large rock that caught his fancy. It "seemed different," he recalls, and indeed it was. When Wilson hauled the boulder home he found he had a 28-pound meteorite, come from millions of miles away.

That find proved to be the first of many for Wilson. In the 10 years since, he has located more than 90 primordial stones, at least 75 of them separate and distinct from one another. So far as anyone can tell, this makes Ivan Wilson the champion meteorite hunter in the history of the world.

Wilson's title is not official. International researchers have recently been finding astonishing numbers of meteorites on the ice at Antarctica. A team led by Professor William Cassidy of the University of Pittsburgh, for example, has found more than 300 stones; Japanese hunters have uncovered nearly 1,000.

But unless one of the researchers issues a challenge, private citizen Wilson is the nonpareil. His nearest known competitor has found less than 20 stones. Wilson's cache, in fact, represents almost three percent of the 3,000 individual meteorites that have been recorded through the ages.

There are of course many more meteorites on earth. Millions more, actually. One guess is that the planet's atmosphere is bombarded by a million meteors an hour



IVAN WILSON uses binoculars and keeps his back to the sun. On good days he has found as many as four meteorites, but he may go weeks with no finds at all. The unofficial champion says he's located over 90 since he started hunting 10 years ago.

a meteor is the luminescent streak made by a meteorite; most burn up, but many others have been landing here, intact, since the beginning of time.

No one is absolutely certain where the rocks come from. Most scientists agree, however, that they are probably the remnants of a planet that once existed between Mars and Jupiter. Observers believe the planet

exploded, for unknown reasons, and left the cosmic debris that is now known as the asteroid belt.

Whatever their origin, though, and their numbers, the meteorites are not easy pickings on earth. Most fall and disappear forever in the 70 percent of the planet that is water. Others are buried in mountains, brushy fields and forests. Wilson says only the trained eye can isolate a meteorite on cluttered ground.

In Wilson's case, his trained eye is assisted by a blessing of nature. Eastern New Mexico, where he hunts, is composed primarily of "caliche," or limestone. Stones and boulders simply do not proliferate in the spare countryside, hence the chance of finding visitors from space is greatly increased.

Then too, Wilson does not waste time hunting in grass or brush. He concentrates on "blowout" regions, where, in the 1930s, winds and droughts combined to create huge environmental scars of barren hardpan. Rocks in the blowouts, whether

meteorites or not, can be spotted with almost casual observation.

Wilson uses binoculars in his searches, and keeps his back to the sun. On good days he has found as many as four meteorites, but he may go weeks with no finds at all. He returns again and again to the same blowouts, he says; the winds are forever howling here, and they uncover new treasures in the process.

Occasionally, the treasures are virtually priceless. Wilson's most notable find is the "Kenna" meteorite, named for a town near the discovery. That stone, the subject of worldwide research, contains diamonds that some authorities believe were formed not by heat and pressure but by the shock of space travel.

Aside from the infrequent gem, however, Wilson's meteorites are treasures only in an aesthetic sense. The majority of them are quite small, weighing only a few grams; some are the size of aspirin pills. Also, most of his meteorites are of a stoney material that holds little fascination for researchers.

So it is that Wilson has become neither rich nor famous for his extraordinary skills. He says he received a "substantial sum" for the Kenna stone, "but most of the meteorites aren't worth very much." Normally, researchers today are paying \$10 a pound for meteorites, less than for some meats in the market.

As for fame, Wilson is unknown outside the tiny circle of students and curators familiar with the phenomenon. He says he has considered writing to the editors of the "Guinness Book of World Records," for inclusion in its long list of superlatives, but he doesn't know if it's worth the time and effort involved.

And yet there is one satisfaction for the champion. Except for some academics and museum professionals, Ivan Wilson, a small-town water works employee, has probably handled a greater variety of extraterrestrial material than anyone on earth. And science is the wider and more experienced for it.

## W.I. Garden Party a great success

AUSTIN — Friday dawned clear and hot after the terrific storm the evening before. This was a good omen for the Austin W.I.'s annual Garden Party, held in the Austin Town Hall Fri. Aug 3rd, from which was realized the sum of \$1,516.29.

All members were busy. Outside, Mrs. D. Mitson and Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Taylor soon cleared the tables of vegetables and plants, etc.

Mrs. E. Bryant, Mrs. Lois Bryant and the "Hardy Girls" served ice cream, soft drinks, etc., to all who wished.

In the newly decorated basement, Mrs. Lou Bryant, Mrs. Hazel Coates, Stephenie Bryant, Karen and Kathy Peters soon cleared their tables of "Home-Baked Goodies".

The Nearly New etc. with Mrs. P. Donnan Carolyn and Paula, Mrs. J. Lee and Kim, Mrs. C. Gillick, Mrs. M. Douglas and Mrs. D. Smith with Mrs. I. McKelvey in the "Kiddie Korner" waited on customers.

The Rummage Room with Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. K. Lowde, Mrs. J. Hopps and

Troy with Mrs. G. Catchpugh as cashier were busy. Tickets on the prizes were sold by Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. F. Gonin and Miss L. Pike.

The "Sweet Tooth" customers were supplied by Mrs. D. Scallon and Mrs. L. Channell. The sewing and miscellaneous tables were looked after by Miss L. Stark, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. A. Patterson.

The tea tables looked very attractive with gold cloths and vases of blue flowers - our W.I. colors, the waitresses, B. Coates, C. Coates, L. Phillippe, L. Curtis, D. Hopps, saw that customers had plenty of delicious sandwiches, squares and hot tea. The kitchen was supervised by Mrs. P. Coates and Mrs. L. Buzzell.

Mrs. Sylvia Hopps, Austin W.I. president, drew the tickets for the prizes, resulting as follows: Hand-made quilt: Paul Lee, Orford Lake; Hooked rug: Alton Lee, Orford Lake. Aaran knit sweater: Miss Lillian Pike, Magog; Wall hanging: Miss Therese Robi-

taille, Austin. The Austin W.I. wishes to thank all who assisted in any way to make this annual event a success.

What do you do with your money? This is often asked: The Memphremagog Library is supported generously, two bursaries are given each year to deserving students, sick and shut-ins are remembered and various other projects, as the need arises. Also assist at various County and Provincial W.I. projects.

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### Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE (OJ) — Thirty one Golden Agers attended their July 31st meeting at the town hall. The door prize, a basket of apples, donated by Lena Tomuschat, was won by Irene Carrier.

Card prize winners at this meeting were Willie Allen and Myrtle Bullock and consolation prizes went to Leonard Lessard and Maude Mossa.

Game winners were: Lena Tomuschat, Ken Lamorey, Jos Charrette, Lawrence Smith, Anna Padinki,

Winston White, Pearl Greenham, Irene Carrier and Theresa Lloyd.

Among those celebrating July birthdays were Raymond Bedard, Anna Padinki and Harold Aiken. The birthday cake was made by Verlie Aiken. Cold drinks and cookies were also served.

Thanks are extended to all who worked, baked or donated in any way to the Golden Agers table at the recent Anglican Flea Market.

## A giving hand to help a child, May stop the hand that strikes when riled

# We need \$250,000 for children like Louise. And we need it now!



Yesterday, Louise was badly beaten by her mother. Today she was doing the same thing to her doll. Tomorrow, if she isn't helped, she'll be beating her own children.

The battered child is a worldwide problem that exists in every level of society. If we're going to try to protect and help these children in Quebec we must take action NOW!

It's not so much a case of finding someone to blame as trying to understand. And this means not only looking after the injured children themselves, but also helping their parents and trying to find solutions to the problem through research.

The battered child. The Research Foundation for the Protection of Children in Quebec urgently needs your help in raising \$250,000 to help them. Please be generous, because a giving hand to help a child may stop the hand that strikes when riled.



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## ROUGHING IT EASY

By Dian Thomas

### Why buy costly barbecue?

By Dian Thomas

Tantalizing smells waft into your backyard as your neighbors barbecue a meal on their expensive outdoor grill. You can cook the same delicious meal in your yard without expensive equipment.

With a little ingenuity and some inexpensive make-it-yourself tools, you'll be on your way to becoming an outdoor chef.

A newspaper stove is fast and easy to use. All you need is an empty 5-gallon can, tinsnips, a wire cookie-cooling rack sized to fit over the top of the can, newspapers and a spray bottle filled with water.

Cut the top from the can. Then cut a 1½-by-2½-inch vent on one side of the can 1½ to 2 inches up from the bottom.

Make newspaper "logs" by loosely twisting and crushing six or seven newspapers. Place them in the bottom of the can.

Be sure not to use the colored ads or comic sections. They contain inks that can give off poisonous fumes as they burn.

Wad up a single sheet of newspaper, set it on top of the "logs" and light. Place the cookie cooling rack over the top of the can to make a grill. Now you're ready to cook.

You can cook any meat not more than 1 inch thick on your newspaper stove. But your meat must contain at least a little fat. The fat drips from the meat as it cooks to keep the fire burning.

Very greasy meat may cause flames to burn too high, charring — but not cooking — your meat. Use the bottle to spray the flames lightly with water to keep them under control.

For a fun-filled family pic-

nic, grill hamburgers on your newspaper stove to serve with potato chips, a relish tray and fruit punch. Then top off your meal with banana boats.

To make a banana boat, cut a long diamond-shaped wedge from an unpeeled banana, taking care not to cut all the way through the fruit.

Remove the wedge. Save the peel. While you're eating the banana part of the wedge, mix up a taste-tempting filling.

Milk-chocolate chips mixed with miniature marshmallows and nuts or a combination of drained crushed pineapple, brown sugar and coconut make good fillings. Use your imagination to come up with your own combinations of melt-able sweets.

Pack the filling into the wedge in the banana. Then replace the wedge-shaped peeling. Wrap and seal the banana in foil.

When the "logs" from cooking your hamburgers have burned down, place the foil-wrapped banana boats in the can and cover with five to six pieces of loosely wadded newspaper.

Light the papers and replace the cooking rack, greasy from the hamburgers, over the can. Flames from the newspapers will burn the grease from the rack and heat your dessert at the same time.

When the newspapers stop burning, your banana boats should be ready to eat. After the rack cools, it will wipe clean with a paper towel.

For cooking on a smaller scale, try a flowerpot barbecue, which is ideal for apartment deck and balcony use. To construct your miniature grill, you need a flowerpot at least 13 inches high and 13 inches in diameter. Fill the pot with gravel, sand or dirt to within 4 inches of the top.

For cooking fuel, use charcoal briquettes.

DIAN THOMAS is an outdoor specialist and author of "Roughing It Easy" and "Roughing It Easy 2."

# around the eastern townships

## KNOWLTON Kay Taylor 243-6177

On a recent visit from Vero Beach, Florida, Jeffie and Shirley Dorsey and the latter's son James Durrell, after a visit in Montreal, spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frizzle. During the same period, Arthur and Queenie Foster and two children, Pamela and Nathan of Vero Beach were guests of Keith and Clarice Rodd while David and Peggy Durrell and three children, Corby, Landy and Adam, also of the same place, visited Lionel and Rose Foster and their family. Cammy and Pat Durrell and two children, Chad and Denise, also of Vero Beach were visitors at

the home of Thomas (Buster) and Dorothy Foster West Bolton for the three weeks here. Much visiting friends and relatives was enjoyed during that time. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foster entertained at dinner for the Dorseys and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frizzle who were accompanied by Mrs. Flossie Fuller and Mrs. Flossie McLennan. They also were dinner guests of Herbert and Isobel Foster at Brome and Glen and Francis and their two guests spent an evening with their daughter Sheila and her husband Charles Derby at Sutton Junction. During this holiday, the entire family of the late Elton and Haidi Foster, an uncle and two aunts, Glen and Frances Frizzle and

Flossie Fuller, numbering 110 in all, enjoyed a family picnic at Buster's brook on Saturday, July 21, and the following day, July 22, another big family picnic took place at the home of Dorothy Harding with various members of the family attending, including Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Foster and Steve and Bure Foster, all of Smiths Falls who were here for several days to attend both gatherings. Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frizzle during the time of the visit of Vero Beach guests included Stewart Alex and Doris Camber, Magog, Frank Harding, Montreal, their son Ronald Frizzle, Sutton Junction, Garth and Eileen Eldridge, Mansonville.

Recent winners of the free groceries draw held each Saturday at Beaudry's Market (I.G.A.) have been: July 21, Mrs. Bemrose of West Bolton, \$31.82; July 28, Dorothy McKellar of Moffatt Road for \$64.60; August 4, Irwin Heckley of South Bolton for \$31.97.

Mrs. Rita Bowbrick, her sisters Mrs. Laurette Purchase and Mrs. Jean Duranleau, Waterloo, and her daughter, Mrs. Paulette Burnham and daughter Lisa with friend Miss St. Jean, Miss Johanne Marcoux, Mansonville, Miss Lauri Trussler, Cowansville, Mrs. Stella Kopicar, Montreal, Mrs. Pauline Morin, Brome, and daughter Mrs. Francine Demers, Farnham, all spent a most enjoyable holiday together at Hampton Beach, N.H.

Mrs. Rita Bowbrick, Mrs. Laurette Purchase and Mrs. Jean Duranleau attended a birthday party in Montreal for their cousin Mrs. Lionel (Jackie) Gariepy, which was held at the home of her sister Stella (Mrs. Kopicar). Two other sisters also attended, Mrs. Pauline Morin of Brome and Mrs. Regina Daigneault of Sutton. A bountiful dinner was served with a special birthday cake and a combined gift from those attending was presented with many good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cushman have returned from a ten-day holiday at Newport, Gaspe County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley, Kevin and Kathie were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denham at Shediac, N.B., and enjoyed a couple of days at P.E.I. while there. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Battley's cousin Linda (Denham) and daughter Samantha, who are spending two weeks in Knowlton at the Battley home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis were here from Sherbrooke to see the latter's niece Linda Denham and were guests at the Dennis Taylor home Sunday to the following Thursday. During that time they were dinner guests at night of Mr. and Mrs. Battley on several occasions and were joined by Mrs. Taylor for a delightful birthday party in honour of Samatha's second birthday on Tuesday, July 21, at the Battley home.

Kenneth Battley returned to James Bay on August 1 after spending four days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Battley and the family.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Sarah Miller at this time of bereavement and to the family of the late James Davis. Also to the family of Clayton Whitehead formerly from this area, who passed away at Chilliwack, B.C.

News has been received here that Mrs. Norma Barclay of Montreal has taken up residence at Victoria, B.C.

Mr. George Marshall of Warden, was a dinner guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. May Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moseley. Thought: He only lives who living, enjoys life' - Menander.

## HUNTINGVILLE Marian Dewing

On July 20, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing and son Gregory arrived at their parents' home here, around noon, after being on a three weeks trip with their van and camping in many places.

They left June 29, stopping in Sudbury, Kenora and stayed one night (July 1st) with their son James in Edmonton. On July 4, it froze hard in Athabasca - spent two days in Calgary, and attended the Calgary Stampede. Included with the Stampede, was a thunderstorm, also a hail storm with really large hail stones. They called on Susan Winget, stayed two nights with Mr. and Mrs. R. Farron in Clearbrook, B.C., also went to Victoria, B.C., then on to Lacenter, Washington. Spent a day and night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunting, left for Bakersfield, Calif., where they spent four or five days with another cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson (nee Betty Ruth Hunting) and family. Left Bakersfield on July 16 at 7:45 a.m.

En route home, they stopped in Las Vegas, (but none the richer) - travelled over 8,500 miles, found it very hot, but had no trouble getting gas, except for the price. Enjoyed the trip but glad to get back to their home on Compton Road.

## BIRCHTON

While visiting for a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. W.O. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, of Toronto, enjoyed one of the plays at Lennoxville Festival and at The Piggery in North Hatley.

After being a guest of Mrs. Elva Glen in Eaton Corner, and of Mrs. Marie Nutbrown here, Mrs. Audrey Waterman left Thursday for a return trip to her work at Brampton, Ont.

Pastor and Mrs. Lewis of Oakville, Ont., were recent guests of Leslie and Margaret Picard.

Mrs. R. Sparkes and Trudi spent a short time in the Montreal area with the Grakists, when they visited scenes of Marian's school days in Rosemere. Some places were much the same, some much changed, and some just not there any more.

Callers at the Sparkes included Bob's brother, Delbert, and Lois, from the Maritimes.

Guests at the Halsall home during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Spring, of Downsview, Ont., and Robert Halsall of Lennoxville.

Callers at the Murray home were Mr. and Mrs. M. Murdo of Sherbrooke area with their house guests, her cousin, Doris MacLeod Holmes and Mr. Holmes, soon-to-be of Langley, B.C., and friend of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Clement of Sherbrooke, with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rye, Charles and Karen of Greenfield Park.

Friends were pleased to greet a Birchtonian, Robert Latewood, with his wife Margaret Lindsay Latewood, with their two daughters, Lorena Audrey and Lori Anne, from Port Credit, Ont., at the morning service in the Birchton United Church, July 5.

After being supper guests of the Prescotts on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Patton and hosts enjoyed a scenic drive among the surrounding hills and dales.

On Saturday, July 21, Arthur and Hazel Rogers, with Marie Nutbrown and Pat MacKinnon patronized the Lawn Sale at the R. Sparkes home.

The same day, with Mrs. George Judge replacing Pat, they attended the Ice Cream Social on the Hatley Common lawn, then on to the Stoddard Home to see Mrs. John Bain Marie spent the evening at the Rogers home, after a full day.

## WEST BROME Doris Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tottenham of Dubai, Arabia, were in town calling on their friends on July 21. They were former residents of West Brome.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doe of Granby and Mrs. Doe's sister of Franklin, Mass., called on their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Derby and family on Saturday afternoon, July 28.

Mrs. Annie Safford called on her aunt, and friend, Mrs. Helen Pettes, both of Cowansville, called at the same home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bryan Whelan and two sons Bryan and Daren of Providence, R.I. spent a few days guests of their mother, grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

Mr. W. Sparling and daughters, Mrs. R. Whitney of Granby and Mrs. June Sparling of Montreal called on Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry on Wed. afternoon, Aug. 1st.

Miss Mary Ellen Hoysted of Ottawa and niece, Mrs. Alex Coghill of Granby were supper guests of Mrs. Minnie Derby and family on Thursday Aug. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Davis were in Montreal on Thursday.

## GUILD MEETS

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Ascension, met at the home of the President, Mrs. Doris Clarkson on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 2nd, with twelve members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Corta Jolley, Vice-president, conducted the meeting, owing to the absence of the secretary Mrs. M. Stuart, Mrs. Robert Edwards acted as secretary.

Two lovely articles were donated to the Guild, a ceramic lighted Christmas Tree from Mrs. Lionel Davis, and a blanket from the Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry. It was decided to sell tickets on these and hold a drawing at a card party in the late fall.

The Summer Bazaar held on July 28 was very successful, all tables were well patronized. The Guild wishes to thank all those who donated, worked, and to those who came to help make it a huge success.

++  
Mrs. Annie Bresee of

Montreal and Mrs. Mary Jones of North Sutton spent several days as guests of Mrs. Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. Sarah Rundle.

Master Steven Clarkson spent Thursday with his grandmother Mrs. C. Page in Cowansville.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary McCutcheon were Mr. George McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines of Lachine, Mrs. Anne Bresee, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Granby, Mrs. Margaret McCutcheon, Montreal, Mrs. Bryan Whelan and sons, Bryan, Scott and Daren, Hope Valley, R.I., Pollie Jones, North Sutton, Mrs. Thelma Loney and Mrs. Andy Bertrum of Roxboro.

## LIBBYTOWN

David Stoddard of Waterloo spent a week's vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dunn entertained the Buckland family in honour of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland, Peter and Laurie of Edmonton, on Thursday last. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Buckland and Jim Buckland, Lake Lyster, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buckland and son Brent, Pointe Claire and Mr. and Mrs. John Buckland and family, Edmonton, Alta.

Miss Geneva Leavitt and friend of Framingham, Mass., were recent callers of Mrs. Stuart Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rawlings and family of Brossard were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Cass and family and also on Mrs. Stuart Cass. Callers at the same home included Mr. and Mrs. S. Anthony Smith and three sons of St. Bruno, Que.

Misses Sharon and Cathy Rhodes, Newport, Vt., have been spending a holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dunn, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Rhodes are holidaying in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Dobbs, Mesa, Ariz., were in the neighbourhood recently, calling on Mrs. Muriel Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Weyland Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lagueux.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Pedersen attended the Stanstead County Historical Society 50th Anniversary meeting and tea in Stanstead on Aug. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Max Pelley also attended the same function.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Plouffe, Montreal, are spending a three week vacation at Carlee Farm.

Dr. Wm. Close was a recent caller on Mrs. Muriel Cass, prior to his and his family returning to Edmonton, Alta. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Beebe, was also a recent caller of Mrs. Cass.

Mrs. Patricia Coburn and two children, Alison and Danny, of Montpelier, Vt., were recent callers of Mrs. Muriel Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dunn and Mrs. Isabel Sweeney, Newport, Vt., spent a day in Richmond and Melbourne recently, and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Philip Reed

and family. Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Martin, St. Lambert, are spending a three week vacation in Mrs. Stuart Cass' cottage.

## WATERLOO Alice Ashton

Guests during a recent week of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McKergow, while here to attend the committal service for the late Kenneth McKergow, were Mr. and Mrs. Leon McKergow, Bonnie and David, Caledon East, Ont., Robert McKergow, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. John Amyot and Alfred McKergow, St. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McKergow, Scarborough, Ont. Other out of town guests attending the service were Mrs. Malcolm McKenny, Montreal, Mrs. Marion Blunt, Granby, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne, Ville La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall, Dorval, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hatfield, Lennoxville, Mrs. Claudia

Rodgers and Mrs. Catherine Lano, Montreal, Mrs. Myrtle Hilliker, South Stukely, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. Helen McLean and Mrs. Gertrude Allen, Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Talbot, Warden and Mrs. Hazel Whiteway, Granby.

Mrs. Clara Boyd and Mrs. Roma Boyd visited relatives in New Hampshire on the week end of Aug. 4.

After being residents of Granby for a good number of years, friends here welcome Archdeacon and Mrs. Lidstone who have taken up residence at Villa Joie Apts.

Friends regret to hear, that at time of writing, Mr. Ron Tryhorn, Sr., is a patient in C.H.U. Sherbrooke, owing to a heart attack.

Mrs. Helen Madison spent a few days in Aurora, Ont., where she attended the wedding of a relative on Aug. 4.

Mrs. Dorothy Copping has been spending a couple of weeks in Montreal with her aunt, Mrs. F. Snodgrass.

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## COOKSHIRE FAIR B.F. GOODRICH CANADA LIMITED

Manufacturers of

\*FOAMED LATEX

Texfoam Cushioning for Furniture, Bedding, Transportation Purposes, Etc. Foam Latex Backing for Fabrics.

## Waterville Cellular Products Ltd.

Factory Outlet opening August 1

Success and Best Wishes from...

## W.H. ADAM Ltd.

Representative  
AURELE GRONDIN

General Manager  
JACQUES GIRARD

OUR BEST WISHES TO THE DIRECTORS

## COOKSHIRE WOOLLEN MILLS LTD.



SPECIALTIES: Woollens, blankets, auto rugs, materials of all kinds.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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 Angles • Beams • Channels  
 Plates • Sheets • Pipes • Re-Bar, etc.  
**SHAPE CUTTING AVAILABLE**  
**Simmonds Steel Warehouse**  
 1931 Galt East, Sherbrooke, Tel: (819) 563-4155

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# Classified

Tel. (819) 569-9525

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**DEADLINE 10 a.m.** working day previous to publication.  
 Use of "RECORD" Box for mailing replies.  
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**7. For rent**

6 ROOM APARTMENT, with porch, in Lennoxville. Heated, hot water, taxes paid, carpet with plush in, janitor service. Mature couple only. Call Peter, 569 2952

FOSTER - 4 1/2 room lower flat, full bath, wall to wall carpeting, heated, glassed in gallery, partially furnished, available September 1st. Phone 539 1817 or 539 1618

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

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

MODERN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, separate entrance, residential area. 66 Speld St., Lennoxville.

**7. For rent**

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment, duplex in North Hatley, heated, near lake, garage, ready Aug. 1. \$260 per month. Call 842 2172

LENNOXVILLE - 6 rooms, unheated, hot water included \$155. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 565 0239

LENNOXVILLE - 5 room apartment. Tel. 837 2637

5 ROOMS, central, available Sept 1. Reasonable. Tel. 565 8997, 8:00 a.m. 12:00 noon or 5:00 6:30 p.m.

**8. Wanted to rent**

3 BEDROOM HOUSE near Lennoxville or Sherbrooke. Tel. 837 2370

**9. Room & board**

I WOULD LIKE TO CARE for elderly people in my home. Phone 819 876 2513

**60. Articles for sale**

KELVINATOR DRYER, needs repair. \$2.00. Tel. 565 1277

LITTLE BOX STOVE, ideal for cellar. \$40. Tel. 864 4418 after 6:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - August 10, children's items, sewing machine, at 124 Bryant St., Sherbrooke, Que., beginning 9:00 a.m. Friday, through Sunday

GARAGE SALE - 307 High St., Sherbrooke, Friday, Aug. 10, starts 9:30 a.m. Down hill ski boots, dishes, furniture, etc.

1 PONY English show cart, 1 pony 4 wheel rubber tire buggy. Tel. 567 7715

STRAW FOR SALE - Buy direct from the field. Tel. 1 819 843 5370

PORTABLE ZENITH 19" black and white T.V., dryer in good condition, \$40 each. Tel. 569 6978 after 5:00 p.m.

ATTIC SALE - August 11 and 12, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 1 mile from Stanstead on Sidney (Tim) Dewey farm, Dewey Rd. Antiques, small farm tools, milk cans, odds and ends, etc.

RECIPES FROM MY FATHER'S MILL - Reproduction of the original Hunting's Flour Mill Cook Book. Bake everything with whole grain products only - over 60 recipes. Send \$2.00 to Kermecan, Box 327, St. Albert, Alberta T8N 1N1

MAPLE TABLE, antique style, 6 ft., fold down approximately 4 ft. 6 in., 4 matching chairs, \$250, or best offer. 514 243 5760

LLOYDS 8 track stereo, very good condition \$155. Tel. 562 5963

**60. Articles for sale**

DON'T MISS the late summer specials at The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville. Que. Discounts of 10% to 50% on quality merchandise, August 1 to August 11.

ELECTRONICS COMPANY - instruments for hobbyists and industrial use. Stop in and see us. Brunelle Instruments, 651 St. Paul, Sherbrooke, J1H 2B6. Tel. 569 1408

STUDENTS AT HOME - Metal base for design table \$45; students' desks, 1st 5th grade \$3.50, 8th to 11th grade \$5.00; wood chairs \$4.50 & \$10.00; tablet arm chair \$9.50; tables with 1 drawer, 48" x 30" \$40 & \$50; tables, 18" x 24" \$7.50; typewriter desks, one section of drawers, 54" x 30" \$75; blackboard, 96" x 48" \$40. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 569 9286

SECOND HAND OFFICE for sale - Straight wood chairs without arms \$10; with arms \$20; swivel and tilter \$25 & \$35; upholstered chair without arms \$25; with arms \$25 & \$40; swivel and tilter \$20 to \$35; typewriter chairs \$20 to \$35; teak office desks, 60" x 30" \$125; wall separator, 56" x 48" \$150. Call between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m., 569 9286

YARD SALE - Saturday, Aug. 11, 10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. at 100 Compton St., West, Waterville. Furniture, dehumidifier, tent, swimming pool, bicycle, toys, etc.

MAPLE FIREWOOD, black wood or bobbin wood for sale. Tel. 514 292 3700

**89. Personal**

NEW DIMENSIONS - Would you like an honest, unbiased opinion of how you look to others? Do you look good? Bad? Or indifferent? Let a mixed panel of five unprejudiced people tell you in strictest confidence, their separate opinion of how you really do look! and if you really want to know, send a recent full-faced head and shoulder only photo of yourself along with a cheque or M.O. for \$5.00 for a completely honest assessment of how you look today! New Dimensions, P.O. Box 214, Streetsville, Mississauga, Ont. L5M 2B8

**AUCTION SALE**

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION at Danforth's Auction House 140 Highland St., Waterville, Que. Friday, August 10, 1979 at 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electric stove, like new and others; 5 piece bedroom set; roll away bed; set of kitchen chairs and others; chesterfield set; antique rocking chair and others; bureaus; tables; book shelves; aluminum windows; 200 gal oil tank; combination jet snowblower and roto-tiller; building jacks; new shoes for all the family; many other articles too numerous to mention.

MAURICE DANFORTH Bilingual Auctioneer Waterville, Que. 837 2317

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Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

**MAURICE DANFORTH**

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140 Highland St. Waterville 837-2317

Farm equipment, animals and Household furnishings

**SHERBROOKE TRUST**

DO YOU HAVE Property to list or sell?

CONTACT **EARL W. DAVIS** SHERBROOKE TRUST Co. 842-2745 - 563-4011

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** By-law No. 2598

That on November 27, 1978, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2598 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, concerning the Urban Renewal Program for the sector of the City known as "Centre-sud, Phase II"; that the original of said by-law No. 2598 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law No. 2598 takes effect immediately. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 3rd day of August 1979. Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** By-law No. 2596

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on November 27, 1978, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2596 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, concerning the Urban Renewal Program for the sector of the Ville de Sherbrooke known as "Centre-Sud, Phase II"; that by-law No. 2596 was confirmed by the Lieutenant-governor in Council by the decree No. 1623-79, on June 16, 1979; that the original of said by-law No. 2596 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law No. 2596 takes effect immediately. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 3rd day of August, 1979. Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** By-law No. 2658

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on July 9, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2658 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071, so as to authorize a service station on the location indicated on the by-law in zone K-13; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on August 1st and 2nd, 1979; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law No. 2658 takes effect immediately. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 3rd day of August 1979. Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk.

PROVINCE DE QUEBEC VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** By-law No. 2659

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on July 9, 1979, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2659 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law No. 1071 so as to permit in all residential zones, the location of an accessory building in the lateral yard provided that the minimum free space between such a building and the lateral line be that stipulated in part XII of the zoning by-law; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on August 1st and 2nd, 1979; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law No. 2659 takes effect immediately. GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 3rd day of August 1979. Robert L. Belisle, City Clerk.

**1. Property for sale**

COUNTRY PROPERTIES, Immeubles Marcoux realtor, specializes in the sales and purchases of country homes, cottages, farms and wood lots. Call our Ayer's Cliff Regional Office 838 4282

DIRECT FROM OWNER - North Hatley on Katevale Rd., beautiful 35 acres, mostly wooded, mature trees, sugar bush. Magnificent mountain and water views, springs and mountain brooks on property. 15 minutes from downtown Sherbrooke, 5 min. to Route 55. Tel. 842 2219

**20. Job Opportunities**

FAIRMONT GRANITE LTD. of Beebe, Que., has immediate openings for hand polishers, machine polishers, cutters and sawyers. Good wages and benefits are available. Applicants should apply at the office. For information call 819 876 2763

HOUSE CLEANING LADY wanted for day or half day per week. Tel. 843 4908

**20. Job Opportunities**

NEED HELPER for odd jobs and painting, approximately 2 weeks work. Tel. 562 9046

WANTED - Female companion for middleaged woman, someone to go for walks, shopping, etc. Tel. 569 7556, between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. or 4:30 6:30 p.m.

**61. Articles wanted**

CAMPER for pick-up truck, fully equipped. Call 819 872 3330

WANTED - VW Beetle or van engine between years '67 and '71, in good running condition. Please phone Brian at 819 843 2435

MOBILE HOME to be moved. Will pay cash. Tel. 819 876 2806

**61. Articles wanted**

WE BUY OLD GOLD, gold coins, gold jewellery and diamonds. Skinner & Nadeau Inc., 82 Wellington St., N., Sherbrooke

**62. Machinery**

INTERNATIONAL SIDE DELIVERY rake, works perfectly. Asking \$350. Tel. 514 295 2225

3 BEDROOM OLDER style family home, pleasant, quiet, convenient to stores, school, price negotiable. 13 Academy, Lennoxville. Tel. 562 8507

COTTAGE TYPE HOME, 2 bedrooms, residential area, quiet, convenient to stores, churches, buses, schools and park. Price \$4,000. 269 Maple St., East Angus. Tel. 832 2669 or 832 2065

HOUSE FOR SALE - Corner lot, small bungalow, finished basement with den, south east Sherbrooke, ideal for newly wed or retired couple. \$25,000. Tel. 565 8153

**CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE LENNOXVILLE CAMPUS**

is seeking the services of a FULL TIME INSTRUCTOR in PHYSICAL EDUCATION for the academic year 1979-80.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum M.A. or equivalent in the discipline to be taught. Abilities to teach Aquatics, Jazz and Modern Dance and to coach at the collegial level will be assets.

STARTING DATE: 1 September, 1979

SALARY: Commensurate with scholarship and experience and based on norms provided by the Quebec Ministry of Education.

Please submit curriculum vitae by August 17, 1979 to:

W.L. Matson  
 Campus Director  
 CHAMPLAIN REGIONAL COLLEGE  
 Lennoxville, Quebec.  
 J1M 2A1

**Champlain Regional College**  
 OF GENERAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

**64. Handicrafts**

Hobbies -

**64. Handicrafts**

Hobbies -

**Royal Trust**

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE \$32,000.00

Perfect home for a young family. Offering a corner lot and quiet neighborhood. This 3 bedroom bungalow is electrically heated, has a split level entrance, large kitchen, 12 by 22 ft., family room with fire place.

CASH REQUIRED: \$3200.00  
 For Visit Please Call: **JOAN HOSKING** RES. 566-1922 Office 563-9834

**23. Farm help Wanted**

EXPERIENCED MAN for farm work, must know cattle and machinery. Could be married or single. References required. Year round job. Reply to Record Box 745, c/o Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, J1H 5L6

FARM MANAGER for poultry farm in southern Ontario. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Mature family person with farm background preferred. Steady employment, house and good salary. Reply to Record Box 742, c/o Sherbrooke Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6

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**5. Mobile homes**

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 68 x 14, M.M.B. model, 1977. Call 514 297 2344 between 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. After 6:00, 514 539 0321.

MANSONVILLE 1977 mobile home for sale, 14' x 68', completely furnished with or without land. Lot 150 x 100, storage shed, good price for quick sale. Tel. 514 292 5764 after 5:00 p.m.

**40. Cars for sale**

1977 RENAULT 5 GTL, very good condition, 44,000 miles \$2,500. Tel. 843 7012

1974 CRICKET, automatic, 4 door, good condition \$1200. Tel. 819 876 2546

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, blue, 1975, private sale \$2,000. Call 819 835 5351

MAZDA RX 3 for parts - '73 motor (25,000 mi.), alternator, heater, carburetor, drive train, all perfect condition. Many other parts. Call Matt at 569 6345, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week days.

1967 JEEP CJ 5, 4 wheel drive, good condition, needs new canvas top. Also 1968 Chev pick-up in good condition. Tel. 838 5917

**65. Horses**

ENJOY A HORSE from September to June at no cost to you except its keep: well schooled pleasure horses available with English tack. Can deliver. After 6:00 p.m., 1-514-243-6102

PUREBRED MORGAN HORSES for sale. Call 562 2522

FOR SALE - Horse, quarter Arabian, 6 years old, good tempered. Tel. 875 3455

FOR SALE - 2 Belgians, well trained, blonde with white manes. Call after 5:00 p.m., 879 7572

**68. Pets**

DOUBLE PAWED CAT and kitten to give away. Call after 6:00 p.m., 562 5922

PERSIAN CAT, registered with papers. Tel. 837 2890

KITTEN TO GIVE AWAY - 2 months old, angora, well trained, good natured. Call 569 1924

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 1 year old for sale. Tel. 532 4628

**81. Garden center**

CEDAR TREES for sale or planted for hedges. Also hedges trimmed, sodding and gardening done. Tel. 567 2572 or 567 9071

**7. For rent**

LENNOXVILLE - 2 motel units at very reasonable monthly rates, colour T.V., weekly maid service. Quiet people only, please. Phone 563 7526

2,400 SQ. FT. of space, heated, in Knowlton, ideal for storage or small shop, etc. For information call 514 243 5888

VERY NEW, office space on Main Street, Lennoxville for those who would like to open their own business or private office. Also new apartment, 3 1/2 rooms, electric heating and 1 1/2 room furnished apartment. Tel. 567 4177

NEW 8 ROOM HOUSE for rent, Sept. 1, for the price of a 4 room apartment. Close to schools, colleges, and university. Call 569 7308

**28. Professional Services**

MONTY, COULOMBE, PEPIN, FÉTEAU & ASSOCIATES, 234 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 566 4466

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, & Wellington South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 569 9859

WILLIAM I. HOME, NOTARY, 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567 2169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1, Georgeville 843 8921, or by appointment

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOU, ARD & ALLAIRE, 80 Pée St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565 7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876 7295, 314 Main St., Cowansville, Tel. 514 263 4077

**41. Trucks for sale**

1977 DODGE WARLOCK - pick up half ton, very nice condition. Tel. 838 4725. Also roll over bar for inside box of pick up, sold separately.

**43. Campers-Trailers**

BELLEVUE SOFT TOP tent trailer with add on kitchen. Tel. 514 292 3295

MOTOR HOME, 20 ft., 1971, 6 persons, all equipped. Please call after 6:00 p.m., 567 1637

**66. Livestock**

WANTED - Approx 3 month female goat. Also baby cheese. Tel. 819 843 0104

4 PUREBRED Hereford bulls, 16 months old, sired by Justamere Guy Sterling. Apply to Mrs. V. Lowell, North Hatley. Tel. 842 2205

**67. Poultry**

90 HEAVY LAYERS, guaranteed laying \$2.75 each or \$2.50 for the lot. Call before 10:00 a.m., 514 292 5532

**83. Lost**

GOLD BRACELET, Thursday evening at Carrefour de l'Estrie Reward, Tel. 819 838 5096 or 514 695 6589 collect

LOST - OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog, 5 months old, 1 brown eye, 1 blue eye, in North Hatley. Contact 842 4208

**ANTIQUITES DUNHAM**

We buy and sell.  
 Dymond Rd.  
 (R.R. 1, Dunham)  
 (514) 295-2225



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



# Jacoby's bridge

## From the pens of E.T. writers

### Cancer campaign in progress

**EAST ANGUS** — Once more the Canadian Cancer Society is calling upon your help. This year, the Subscription campaign is held between August 1st and September 25. The organizers rely on your great generosity to fill their needs. Remember **Cancer Can Be Cured**, but only with the help of each one of us. Our solicitors are devoting their time to visit you. Welcome them graciously and think of the good things your donation will accomplish. The East Angus section comprises also the following surrounding municipalities: Bishopton, St. Adolphe de Dudswell, and Weedon. If you have not been contacted, kindly send your donation by mail to: Canadian Cancer Society, c/o Mr. Luc E. Gosselin, president, Box 909, East Angus, Que. Receipts will be given personally or mailed to you.

### Clubs meet

**DERBYLINE, Vt. (DB)** — The afternoon of August 1st, twelve ladies of the Friendly Christmas Club met at the home of Mrs. Fayne Hovey in Derby Line, Vt. The ladies arrived to enjoy strawberry shortcake for dessert and the remainder of the afternoon was spent playing the usual games of 500. Mrs. Geneva Lyons winning the high score and also the door prize. The second high score went to Mrs. Elsie Young. The September gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Elsie Young in Rock Island. **Friendly Bingo Club STANSTEAD (DB)** — Mrs. Donald Dewey entertained, at her home in Tomfobia, eight ladies of the Friendly Bingo Club and two guests, Miss Joanne Ritcher and Miss Anne Belanger. Several games of Bingo were played during the evening with everyone winning prizes. The marathon prizes were won by Mrs. Vernice Middleton and Miss Anne Belanger. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to end a very pleasant evening. Mrs. Eunice Greenleaf will be hostess for the September gathering at her home in Stanstead.

<b>NORTH</b> 8-9			
♦ A 7 6 2	♦ K 10 9 8 3		
♥ J 10 5 3	♦ A K Q 7 2		
♦ J 9 7	♦ Q		
♦ 7 4	♦ Q 10		
<b>WEST</b>			
♦ Q J 5	♦ K 10 9 8 3		
♥ 9 8 4	♦ A K Q 7 2		
♦ K 6 3	♦ Q		
♦ J 9 6 5	♦ Q 10		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♦ 4	♦ 6		
♦ A 10 5 4 2	♦ A K 8 3 2		
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
2♦	3♦	1♥	2♦
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦Q			

South justified his bid by brilliant play in his doubled contract. The opening lead was won with dummy's ace. East's bidding indicated a strong 5-5 in the majors, and if East had exactly one diamond honor and two clubs the contract could be made. Declarer played a diamond to his ace, cashed the ace-king of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He ruffed a spade in his hand and another club in dummy. At this point declarer worked out the careful play that gave him his contract. He led a heart. This severed the communication between East and West and allowed South to ruff any return with a low diamond (West still had one spade left). It then became a simple matter to drive out West's king of diamonds and eventually draw the six of trumps with the eight.

**"IS THAT YOU MY LORD?"**  
When I am tempted of sin  
And I hear a voice within  
Is that You, is that You my Lord?  
When I hear a small voice say  
Turn away, turn away  
Is that You, is that You my Lord?  
When in anger I would speak  
Someone tells me to be meek  
Is that You, is that You my Lord?  
And those words that I would say  
Someone seems to take away  
Is that You, is that You my Lord?  
When I lend a helping hand  
To lift a fallen man  
Is that You, is that You my Lord?  
Do You do a work through me  
Is it with Your eyes I see  
Is that You, is that You my Lord?  
**Chorus**  
Is that You my Lord  
Is that You still small voice?  
Is that You my Lord  
That really made the choice?  
Is that You my Lord  
That speaks to me  
Is that You, is that You my Lord?

**DOGGEREL**  
We are told to give thanks for whatever we eat  
Or because we have hands as well as two feet  
Or because we are living when others are dead  
Or that car is black but my car is red.

We must cry to a Deity that I know doesn't hear  
It doesn't drink whisky it doesn't drink beer  
I'm sure when I'm dead there is no more time  
There is no more reason to build up a rhyme

There is no tomorrow there is no today  
Trillions of years is the same as a day  
Life is a nothing it just doesn't count  
When we come in or when we go out

We are less than a second between endless time  
Why worry in case we're committing a crime  
This earth we inhabit will come to an end  
There'll be no more country we have to defend

How old is this God to whom I must whine  
Is something I asked when younger than nine  
If it's a he then it must have a she  
Whatever made them is quite powerful you see  
Then who made their maker is a game we can play

But I would rather not bother to figure this out  
That's why I'm one of the complete undevout.

**TED WRIGHT**  
Dunham, Que.

**R. H. COATES**  
Songs of Praise,  
P.O. Box 44, South Bolton, Que.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

South had good defense against four spades, but felt that he also would have a good play for five diamonds. Furthermore, East-West might persevere to five spades. Four spades would have been down one, but

### ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

August 10, 1979  
Your popularity is now ascending and you'll have the opportunity to form several new associations this coming year. These friendships should withstand the test of time and prove extremely beneficial. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The popularity that is given to you today places you in the responsible position of taking extra care of what you say to others.

Thoughtless remarks could wound deeply. Discover with whom you best get long romantically by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You won't take kindly to anyone trying to outshine all others in creative thinking today. Share your time only with those closest to your heart. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's true that you outshine all others in creative thinking today. However, no one will believe it if you employ autocratic tactics. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your heart and soul may be willing to tackle most any job today, but your mind may not cooperate. Take care when using potentially dangerous tools. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** All in all, this should be a pleasant day. The one weak spot that could cause trouble is your tendency to expect more from others than you should. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Family temperaments may be a little on the hot side today. Keep their best interests at heart and you won't be the one who causes a flare-up. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You enjoy being with the gang today, but I'm afraid when it

comes to doing your part to make the get-together a success, you'll disappear fast. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Getting your own way and satisfying your desires and whims will come easy to you today. However, it would be wise to take a second look at the expense. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Extend compassion you feel for outsiders today to members of your own family. Tolerance and patience are a must if you hope to keep peace at home. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** One you go out of your way to help today may not show any appreciation. Rather than being angry, chalk it up to experience. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're a very giving person today, so long as it doesn't involve surrendering any of your material possessions. Make certain this stems from practicality, not from selfishness. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You won't go wrong today if you keep in mind at all times the high standards you advocate. The moment you stoop to anything less, problems will ensue.

# Crossword

ACROSS

- Large tooth
- Football league (abbr.)
- Trials
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- Debtor's note
- Repeat
- Method
- Baseballer
- Seaver
- Actor Ladd
- Spike
- Moving
- Measure of land (metric)
- Draws up
- Foes
- Article
- Dope
- Indefinite in order
- Big coffee pot
- By birth
- Scion
- Capital of Austria
- Domestic animal

DOWN

- People of County Cork
- Under the weather
- Back of neck (pl.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Pope
- Disencumber
- Flout
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Three (prefix)
- To the sheltered side
- Hold an opinion
- In addition
- Athletic buildings
- Kind of rocket
- Dog house
- Way of behaving
- Pronunciation mark
- Char
- Actress
- Medford
- Louse eggs
- Supported
- Lambent
- Dozing
- Dessert pastry
- Colors
- White
- Kind of rocket
- Dog house
- Way of behaving
- Cut for insertion in mortise
- Klatch (2 wds.)
- Ragged edge
- Suitcase
- Mistreat
- Desire
- Intelligently
- Estimation
- Swabbed
- Auxiliary verb
- Here exists (contr.)
- Do newspaper work
- America's uncle
- Ragged edge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39  
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
51 52 53 54 55 56

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**BOLTON CENTRE**  
The St. Patrick's Ladies' Guild will hold their Annual Bazaar and Tea on Aug. 11 at the Town Hall. Sale consists of home baking, handwork, white elephant table, etc. Sale starts 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome.

**GEORGEVILLE**  
St. George's A.C.W. are holding their annual Summer Bazaar on Wed., Aug. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Murray Memorial Hall. Tea tables, food, woolsens, sewing, handicrafts, white elephant, fresh fruit and vegetable tables and fish pond.

**EATON CORNER**  
Only five weeks left for you, your family and your friends to see all the interesting things at the museum at Eaton Corner, especially the International Year of the Child display.

**HATLEY**  
Flea Market and Craft Sale in Hatley on Aug. 11, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Hatley Association.

**KNOWLTON**  
Rummage Sale, St. Paul's Church, Knowlton, Aug. 11, 10:00 a.m.

**BROOKBURY**  
A service of worship will be held in Grace United Church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 12th, conducted by the Reverend Linton Westman.

**DANVILLE**  
An English Mass will be held in the Carmelite Chapel, Danville, on Sunday, August 12th, at 10:15 a.m. Everyone Welcome.

News of church or charity events will be carried as a free service (ONE TIME ONLY) on Tuesday and Thursday each week. Mail information to: "The Crier, c/o Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke."  
All notices must be signed, carry phone number of the sender and received at the Record 2 days previous to publication. No brand or manufacturer names or dances accepted. No admission prices will be printed but "Adm. Charged" may be used.

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sports

# NHL amateur draft: Name, selection schedule are new

MONTREAL (CP) — The latest crop of amateur hockey talent will be ready for harvest today as 21 National Hockey League clubs hook up by telephone conference call for the 1979 entry draft of top junior and college players.

Previously known as the amateur draft, the process has a new name as well as a shorter schedule, since the entry draft will be limited to six rounds and 126 selections, rather than the

marathon sessions of previous years. In addition, for one of the few times in recent draft history, Montreal Canadiens will not arrive at the session with a fistful of first-round draft picks.

Barring a last-minute deal, the Stanley Cup champions will enter the draft without a first-round selection for the first time since 1964, the Canadiens having dealt their pick to Los Angeles Kings along with forward Murray

Wilson. The honor of first pick belongs to Colorado Rockies, and although many hockey observers point to a leaner crop of juniors, even though 19-year-olds are eligible for the first time, there are several players who merit top consideration.

**RAMAGE EYED**  
The Rockies are expected to grab Rob Ramage, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound

defenceman who signed as an underage junior with Birmingham Bulls of the World Hockey Association last season. A strong, steady performer who excels in the corners, Ramage has a major-league shot which could boost the offensively-feeble Rockies.

Team-mate Craig Hartsburg, who also played for the Canadian junior team two seasons ago, is considered an even greater offensive sparkplug and

St. Louis Blues, with second pick in the draft, have eyed him closely. Mike Foligno of Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League and Perry Turnbull of the Western Junior circuit are among the top-ranked forwards available in the draft.

Foligno fired 65 goals and added 85 assists in just 68 games with the Wolves, while Turnbull, a sturdy 200-

pounder, managed 75 goals and 43 assists with Portland Winter Hawks. **SEEK FREEDOM**  
An interesting sidelight to the draft, however, concerns the future of underage juniors such as Ramage, Hartsburg and three other members of the Bulls who figure that they should now be declared free agents with the folding of the WHA and the Birmingham franchise.



LARRY BOWA... scores winning run on error

## PEREZ BOBBLE GIVES PHILLIES CLUTCH WIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies have been waiting all season for their luck to change. They finally got a series of breaks in the ninth inning Wednesday night, posting a 4-3 win over Montreal Expos.

With two out and the bases loaded, pinch hitter Bake McBride hit a grounder to first baseman Tony Perez that bounced away and enabled Larry Bowa to scamper home with the deciding run. Perez was charged with an error on the play.

The win was the second in as many nights for the Phillies over Montreal, who defeated Philadelphia eight consecutive times early in the season. Bowa, struggling with a .246 batting average, ignited the winning rally with excellent base running.

Leaving off the ninth with a drag bunt to Perez, he used a classic slide to avoid the tag. Pinch-hitter Del Unser popped to catcher Gary Carter trying to sacrifice and Bowa just missed being doubled off first.

Bowa then stole second with a twisting head-first slide that left shortstop Chris Speier tagging nothing but air. Pete Rose then followed with a walk off losing pitcher Elias Sosa, 5-7.

**UMP EJECTS WILLIAMS**  
Greg Gross bounced into a force at second and Mike Schmidt was intentionally walked to load the bases. Phillies manager Danny Ozark sent McBride to bat for Mike Anderson and when the first pitch was called a ball, Montreal skipper Dick Williams protested and was ejected by umpire Satoh Davidson.

When play resumed, McBride bounced to Perez, who lost the handle and the Expos lost the chance to keep pace with the first place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ron Reed, who hurled the last three innings, picked up his ninth win against six losses, and served notice that the Phillies feel they are very much in the pennant race.

Bob Boone singled home a first inning run but Montreal went ahead, 2-1, on solo home runs by Perez and Larry Parrish off starter Dick Ruthven in the second.

Manny Trillo hit his second home run in as many nights and his fourth of the year off Montreal starter Steve Rogers put the Phillies ahead 3-2 in the fourth.

Reed took over in the seventh and Montreal tied the score at 3-3 on Ellis Valentine's 17th homer of the season. It was the only hit allowed by Reed.

The rest of the majors were busy last night. In the National League, Houston defeated Los Angeles 4-1, Pittsburgh downed Chicago 5-2, Cincinnati trimmed Atlanta 3-1, St. Louis beat New York 8-4 and San Francisco held off San Diego 10-7.

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE						
East	W	L	Pct.	GBL	East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	74	58	.561	—	Pittsburgh	64	47	.577	—
Boston	58	53	.517	5 1/2	Montreal	51	47	.565	1 1/2
Milwaukee	58	48	.579	9	Chicago	58	50	.537	4 1/2
New York	51	51	.503	13	St. Louis	56	53	.514	7
Detroit	58	54	.518	6	Philadelphia	58	55	.513	7
Cleveland	57	54	.504	17 1/2	New York	46	63	.422	17
Toronto	34	78	.304	40					
West					West				
California	51	50	.505	—	Houston	67	48	.583	—
Minnesota	59	52	.532	4	Cincinnati	63	53	.543	4 1/2
Texas	59	54	.522	1	San Francisco	53	59	.482	11 1/2
Kansas City	56	55	.505	7	San Diego	50	55	.452	17
Chicago	49	62	.441	14	Los Angeles	49	64	.434	17
Seattle	48	67	.417	17	Atlanta	16	69	.300	21
OAKLAND	34	80	.298	30 1/2					

# CFL: Argos move into tie for first

For Ecomet Burley, it was a dream come true. For Hamilton Tiger-Cats, it was the low point of a nightmare. The defensive tackle for Toronto Argonauts pounced on a loose ball in the Hamilton end zone midway through the fourth quarter for a touchdown that capped a 25-0 rout of the Tiger-Cats in a Canadian Football League game Wednesday night.

The win, coupled with Calgary Stampeders' 27-17 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders in an interlocking game, moved Toronto into a tie with Montreal Alouettes for the lead in the Eastern Conference. Toronto and Montreal both have three

wins and two losses. Ottawa is 2-2 and Hamilton is last at 1-4.

Calgary pulled within one point of second-place Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Conference with three wins and a loss. Edmonton has three wins and a tie. British Columbia is first with four wins and a tie.

"It was my first TD in pro ball," Burley said. "Hey, it's exciting. There's nothing like it. That's a defenceman's dream. It's a high point in my career."

**LOWPOINT FOR TICATS**  
If it was a highpoint in Burley's career, the touchdown was certainly a career lowpoint for Hamilton rookie quarterback Ed Smith, who



ECOMET BURLEY... defenceman's dream was sacked in the end zone by Bruce Smith and fumbled the ball.

for the Ticats. Just the day before, Bob Shaw had resigned as general manager after a disagreement with owner Harold Ballard about whether Ticat coach John Payne should be fired.

Ballard said before the game that he didn't believe Shaw's departure would have a deterrent effect on his club.

"We're not that rotten offensively and defensively we're not that bad," said Ballard.

The Toronto defence dominated the game, pulling in 16 interceptions that led to 16 of the Argos' points and forcing two fumbles.

Eric Harris and Rick

Razzano each had two interceptions and Mike Kramer and Billy Hardee one each.

"The defence played great," Toronto coach Forrest Gregg said. "Six interceptions is just fantastic. When your defence is playing like that, it gives you some liberties that you don't ordinarily have."

Such as using rookie backup quarterback Mark Jackson when starting quarterback Tony Adams was forced to leave the game in the third quarter with bruised ribs and a 10-0 lead.

"Jackson did a fine job in there," Gregg said. "That touchdown he scored probably did the trick."

**ADAMS HURT RIBS**  
The Argos' coach said Adams had hurt his ribs during the previous game against Ottawa Rough Riders and took himself out Wednesday after getting hit hard in the third quarter.

Jackson, who scored Toronto's only offensive touchdown, took over after Hardee intercepted a long pass that quarterback Ed Smith tried to get to Brock Aynsley at the Toronto 19.

Ian Sunter kicked two converts, added two singles on missed field goals and also hit field goals of 17, 43 and 18 yards.

"Three minutes of the second quarter is what led to our downfall," said Ottawa coach George Brancato.

Calgary held a slim 6-3 lead going into the second quarter when the Stampeders erupted for three quick touchdowns.

Wide receiver Tom Forzani grabbed an 18-yard pass from quarterback Ken Johnson at 1:31 of the second quarter.

After the ensuing kickoff, defensive tackle Ed McAleney sacked Ottawa quarterback Jimmy Jones on the Ottawa nine-yard line, forcing a fumble that Reggie Lewis picked up and turned into a TD.

**RECOVERS FUMBLE**  
After the next kickoff, Doug Battershill recovered another Ottawa fumble and

Richard Crump took a handoff from Johnson three yards out to give Calgary a 27-3 lead.

Ottawa's Mike Nelms returned a punt 48 yards near the end of the first half to cut the Calgary lead and, following a 57-yard punt return by Nelms, Tony Gabriel caught a seven-yard pass for a touchdown at 14:59 of the third quarter.

Ottawa threatened to score again late in the fourth quarter with a 61-yard drive during which Gabriel caught four passes before Calgary defensive back Al Burleson intercepted a pass from Jones with a receiver wide open in the end zone.

The Stampeders put together 109 yards rushing and 99 passing. Ottawa compiled 243 yards on 177 passing and 66 rushing.

Johnson, who played all but the third quarter, was good on seven of 14 passes, while John Hufnagel connected on two of five. Jones completed 17 of 33 passes and had two interceptions.

Willie Burden rushed for 78 yards on 17 carries for Calgary, while Gabriel had 111 yards on nine catches for Ottawa.

## Sport shorts...

### Baddeck sailors win Snipe event

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Tim Woodford and crew Shawn Dunlop of Baddeck, N.S., captured the Canadian Snipe Sailing Championship Wednesday.

The Woodford boat edged out Ted Hains and Bill Davey of Oakville, Ont., for the championship. Woodford finished with nine penalty points after the seven-race competition, while Hains had a tough time in the last race Wednesday and finished with 11.7.

### Filly sold for \$500,000

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A record was set at the 59th annual Fasig-Tipton Yearling Sale on Wednesday night when a filly by Nijinsky II was sold to Henryk de Kwiatkowski of New York for \$500,000.

That broke the old record for fillies of \$275,000, set jointly last year by a filly by Secretariat and another by Sir Ivor.

### Top players lose in Quebec tennis

MONTREAL (CP) — Toppseeded players continued to fall as play advanced to the quarter-finals Wednesday in the Quebec Open junior tennis championships at the Mount Royal Country Club.

In play for boys 16-years and under, only top seed Rick Bengston of Vancouver, B.C., second seed Bruno Clermont of Laval, Que., and fourth seeded Steve Yuska of Toronto, Ont., managed to remain in the competition.

Dave Cosijn of Calgary, Alta., advanced with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over John Brunner of the United States, while Toronto's Peter Richards defeated Andre Lambert of Laval, Que., 6-1, 6-3 and Jaromir Becka of England triumphed over Toronto's Peter Richards 6-2, 6-1.

### Broncos' Alzado goes home

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos said Wednesday that Lyle Alzado, the team's all-pro defensive end, has left the National Football League club and may retire from professional football to pursue a pro boxing career.

Alzado, who handed in his playbook and left the team's training camp, later said he had not yet made up his mind. But Broncos general manager Fred Gehrke said he had turned down a request by Alzado's agent to renegotiate the player's contract and that Alzado could return to the Broncos only on the team's terms.

### Lopez leads LPGA money

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lopez, having won \$172,700 so far this year, tops the list of top 10 money winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., is second with \$122,258.

### Colisee expansion plan unveiled

QUEBEC (CP) — Mayor Jean Pelletier said Wednesday that expansion of the Colisee will be done in two stages, the first adding 756 seats in time for Quebec Nordiques' first season in the National Hockey League.

The current capacity of the 31-year-old building is 10,040. But \$15 million will be spent to enlarge it to 15,040, the size demanded by the NHL for admission of the Nordiques. The team played seven seasons in the defunct World Hockey Association.

"My confidence is not shaken," Pelletier said of the chances of getting \$5 million for the project from the federal government. He made the comment after a meeting in Ottawa with sport minister Steve Paproski.

### MNA requests tennis intervention

QUEBEC (CP) — Jean-Claude Rivest, a Liberal member of the National Assembly, has requested the personal intervention of federal Sports Minister Steve Paproski in a dispute involving Canadian tennis star Rejean Genois.

In a letter sent to the minister Wednesday, Rivest said a decision by Tennis Canada forcing Genois to play a qualifying round before entering this weekend's Canadian Open tournament in Toronto, was "a profound injustice toward Canada's number one tennis player."

### Ontario tops in Legion track meet

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A powerful 40-man team from Ontario captured first place to win the annual Canadian Legion track and field meet which end here Wednesday.

The meet is held in conjunction with the annual training camp for athletes under 16 years of age.

Alberta and Northwest Territories tied for second while Quebec took third.

They were followed by Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island.

### Ted Turner wins Admiral's sailing

COWES, Isle of Wight (Reuter) — Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner won the Britannia Challenge Cup at the Cowes yachting regatta in perfect sailing weather Wednesday.

Turner guided Tenacious to a victory, on handicap, of five minutes over another American boat, G. S. Countantaro's Boomerang. Roly Tasker of Australia was third on Siska.

Former British prime minister Edward Heath and his yacht Morning Cloud were disqualified for a premature start.

## Standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	T	P
Montreal	3	2	0	74
Toronto	3	2	0	72
Ottawa	2	2	0	94
Hamilton	1	4	0	62

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	T	P
R.C.	4	0	1	119
Edmonton	3	0	1	138
Calgary	3	1	0	90
Sask	0	4	0	58
Winnipeg	0	4	0	45

Wednesday Results	
Toronto	25 Hamilton 0
Calgary	27 Ottawa 17
Tuesday Games	
Edmonton	at Ottawa
Hamilton	at Winnipeg
Wednesday, Aug. 15	
Saskatchewan	at Toronto
R.C.	at Calgary

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