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Mostly cloudy today with possibility of showers. Tuesday will be sunny with cloudy periods. High both days near 25. Low tonight near 10.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1977

15 CENTS

Belfast tense as IRA vows 'jubilee blitz'

BELFAST (AP) — Security chiefs braced today for what Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas have pledged to make a "jubilee blitz to remember" when the Queen visits Northern Ireland on Wednesday for the first time in 11 years.

IRA supporters said about 30 Roman Catholic militants were detained in a weekend sweep by security forces in preparation for the Queen's two-day visit—part of official silver jubilee celebrations.

Police denied that a special roundup is under way but said the number of arrests might be up because of a feud between members of the outlawed IRA's Provisional and Official wings.

IRA extremists initiated their threatened new of

fensive Friday, bombing 19 Belfast businesses. There were no injuries, but authorities estimated damage at more than \$1.7 million.

Government spokesmen said the royal visit would go ahead despite the violence and the threat of more to come. "If we called it off now, it would give the Provisionals a spectacular propaganda victory," one official said.

Security chiefs here have told Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, Roy Mason, they are confident they can handle the situation.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan reinforced British troop strength in Ulster, sending in the army's 500-man Spearhead Battalion of Scots Guards.



BEE'S EYE VIEW — Biologist Brian Olding takes a closeup look at plant life around Bishop's University Saturday as an interested spectator follows suit. A score of visitors turned up for Saturday's slide show and nature walk. Record photo by David Sherman

Controllers strike Air travellers taking the bus

A country-wide walkout early Sunday by 2,200 air traffic controllers in a contract dispute with the federal government stranded thousands of travellers and halted most air traffic into Canadian airports in the second air

disruption in just more than a year. Airports were converted into bus terminals as airlines scrambled to make arrangements for transporting passengers by bus to border cities in the United States for overseas or long-distance flights.

Transport Minister Otto Lang said in a statement Saturday that he will introduce legislation Tuesday which would require the controllers, members of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA), to return to work and accept a contract.

Controllers may lose strike right

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang said Sunday the federal government may consider withdrawing the right to strike from air traffic controllers and workers in other services where a shutdown seriously would damage the country.

Parliament will sit Tuesday to study proposed legislation forcing the controllers to return to work and to accept a contract.

Union president Jim Livingston said in an interview that he will recommend to CATCA members that they return to their jobs if Parliament passes the legislation.

Starting Sunday, military airplanes were scheduled to return MPs and senators to Ottawa from their constituencies.

To pass the legislation in one day, the government will (See AIR TRAFFIC, Pg. 8)

Towns to assemble over airport bill

By JOHN McCAGHEY (Record Reporter)

GRANBY — Mayor Paul O. Trepanier has invited mayors of 18 municipalities, townships, and parishes located within 10 miles of Bromont to a meeting at city hall here tonight in an attempt to present a united front opposing a private bill slated to be tabled in the national assembly Aug. 10.

Part of the bill would have all municipalities within the radius contributing to the upkeep of the Bromont airport on a pro-rata basis, based on municipal evaluation.

The airport was originally built by Cowansville and Bromont, although Cowansville reduced its share of the maintenance costs in the last municipal budget.

Mr. Trepanier cited the case of St. Jean d'Iberville several years ago when the municipal council decided they could no longer afford to operate the airport and the federal government assumed fiscal responsibility.

The private members' bill was placed before the assembly by PQ MNA Gilles Gregoire of Frontenac.

Nuclear protesters release squadron of helium balloons

Thousands of helium-filled balloons wafted across the United States, launched in dozens of weekend protests against nuclear power and meant to symbolize the possible reach of radioactivity.

Demonstrations at nuclear power plants and proposed plant sites were held in at least 17 states to commemorate Saturday's 32nd anniversary of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, Japan.

Fallout from a nuclear accident may travel this far. How far did your balloon travel? read a card attached to a balloon released Saturday from Seabrook Harbor in New Hampshire.

"You are downwind from a nuclear power plant," said another sent from Waterford, Conn. "Just as these balloons have arrived at your doorstep, radioactive particles may have also."

Rival black group blamed for blast

SALISBURY (CP) — Rhodesia's black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa accused a rival group Sunday of being responsible for a bomb blast Saturday in which 11 persons were killed and 76 injured.

The bomb attack was "characteristic of the intimidation and indiscriminate terrorism" of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU) led by Joshua Nkomo, the bishop told a news conference after he held a rally in the southern city of Bulawayo.

Despite co-operation from Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC), police have made no arrests.

The South African newspaper Sunday Express, however, quoted a guerrilla spokesman as saying in Lusaka that the Zimbabwe African National People's Union (ZANU) had planted the 75 pounds of TNT that exploded Saturday at

Woolworth's department store near the black townships of Harare and Highfields.

The bombing which killed eight blacks and three whites was the worst urban terrorist act in the five-year guerrilla struggle through which radical black nationalists are trying to take control of Rhodesia from the white-minority government.

The Virginia Electric Power Co., two of whose plants were weekend protest targets, issued a statement claiming it has saved customers millions of dollars in fuel costs by using nuclear power to generate electricity.

The guerrilla spokesman quoted in The Sunday Express said: "Robert Mugabe, joint leader with Mr. Joshua Nkomo... of the Patriotic Front, announced earlier this year that the war would be taken into the cities."

Guerrillas of Mugabe's ZANU and Nkomo's ZAPU, who together make up the Patriotic Front alliance, have been more active in the countryside than in urban areas through most of the conflict.

Counter-protests were staged in some states by power company workers.

In North Carolina and South Carolina, personnel of the Duke Power Co. launched balloons of their own with the message: "Nukes Make Good Neighbors."

The Virginia Electric Power Co., two of whose plants were weekend protest targets, issued a statement claiming it has saved customers millions of dollars in fuel costs by using nuclear power to generate electricity.

INITIATE OCCUPATION
 The groups which organized the demonstrations pattern themselves on New Hampshire's Clamshell Alliance, which last May initiated a weekend

Capital staying here, Royal Bank chief says

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP) — No significant amounts of capital are being taken out of the province of Quebec, Roland Frazee, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said in an interview Saturday.

Frazee said the removal of cash from banks in Quebec was evident only in the days immediately following the election of the Parti Quebecois last November.

He said the Royal Bank has no plans to move its head office from Montreal but that he does not know how proposed language legislation in Quebec will affect the bank's head office operations.

"Much of the bill is handled by regulations which have not been published so we don't know what effect they will have."

He said 10 per cent of the bank's business is done in Quebec.

"We're an international bank and the international language of business is English."

He said he is optimistic about the likelihood of economic recovery in Canada as the Canadian economy usually follows the United States, where the economy is becoming stronger.

Frazee, a former major in the Carleton and York Regiment, was here for a reunion of the regiment.

Domtar, which has insisted all along that their conditions for keeping the 90-year-old mill operating were final, made minor concessions before Thursday's vote. However a company spokesman said Friday there would be no further negotiations.

"We're surprised that a majority would prefer to not have a job, then have one," said John Gossip, public relations officer for Domtar.

"As a result, we plan to close the mill as of September 30."

The company has insisted that the mill would only operate if it could be financially self-sufficient. Domtar also demanded the right to close the plant with 30 days notice should it begin to lose money.

The CNTU affiliated union released a statement Friday, asking that the company offer some degree of security for the workers should they agree to the rest of Domtar's conditions.

Domtar revote tonight

EAST ANGUS (DS) — Domtar's kraft paper mill could still continue operations past the predicted closure date of September 30, depending on the outcome of another union meeting.

The mill's 470 union members will meet again tonight to reconsider the company's final offer which includes a salary freeze and reductions in staff and benefits.

The workers rejected the same offer Thursday night by a single vote, 161 to 160. More than 150 workers missed Thursday's vote.

Trudeau decision expected on Yukon pipeline fate

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau may announce today the cabinet's decision as to when a northern natural gas pipeline should be built, what route it should follow and what conditions will be sought from the United States.

Government sources said the cabinet was still divided after a special five-hour meeting Saturday and would try to reach a consensus in a meeting starting today at 1 p.m. EDT. Discussions may

continue Tuesday if no decision is reached today.

Four main routes have been proposed to carry natural gas from Prudhoe Bay in northern Alaska to energy-hungry U.S. markets, three of them passing through Canada.

The most probable contender is a proposal by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary and a U.S. partner to build a \$10-billion pipeline through Alaska, the southern Yukon, British Columbia and Alberta to the U.S. border.

This proposal is accepted as feasible by the National Energy Board, by a special environmental panel and by an inquiry headed by Kenneth Lysyk, dean of law at the University of British Columbia.

But the energy board would prefer a modified proposal to lay the pipe along a more northeasterly route deeper inside the Yukon to provide an easier link with a future pipeline from the Mackenzie Delta should

natural gas fields in that area come into commercial production.

SEVERE BLOW
 A proposal by the Arctic Gas consortium to carry Alaskan gas across the northern Yukon and along the Mackenzie Valley through the Northwest Territories was dealt a severe blow by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, who said in a report that it would be environmentally and socially devastating.

Rejection of the Arctic Gas proposal on environmental grounds by the National Energy Board appeared to seal its fate.

The fourth proposal comes from El Paso Co. Ltd. of Houston, which has applied in Washington to build a pipeline south across Alaska to the port of Valdez, where the gas could be converted to liquid and shipped south by tanker.

This proposal would be more expensive than an overland route, but it is being held in reserve by the U.S. in case Canada demands a long delay in construction or poses other conditions unacceptable to U.S. interests.

Lysyk said no work should begin in the Yukon before 1981 to allow time for settlement of native land claims and to give Yukoners a better chance to prepare for the consequences of pipeline construction. Promoters of the Yukon route hoped to have the gas flowing by 1983.

Record Highlights

- PROBLEM SOLVERS — A group of clean-cut representatives from the Institute of Cultural Affairs came to save the Townships this weekend. See page 3.
- JAMES BAY — Construction is in full swing on LG-3, the second of four dams slated for this massive northern Hydro project. See page 2.
- SPORTS — Sher-Mont Little Leaguers are just one win away from the provincial championship. The 1977 Canada Games got underway this weekend. See stories on page 10.
- BIRTHS, DEATHS 8 FAMILY 5
 CLASSIFIED 6 FINANCIAL 2
 COMICS 7 SPORTS 10
 EDITORIAL 4 TV 7
- Philanthropy is a farmer planting watermelons along a highway.



DRAWING: 190 Aug. 5				3rd COMPLETE NUMBER 2 8 2 9 0 3 0 WINS \$50,000				6th COMPLETE NUMBER 2 6 0 7 7 1 0 WINS \$5,000								
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business and finance

More than 100 firms

Hydro signs contracts worth \$31 million

Hydro-Quebec recently signed 114 contracts for the supply of goods and services worth a total of more than \$31 million.

Contracts were awarded for the extension of six substations in various locations throughout Quebec. Four of these went to Arno Electric Ltee for work on Sherbrooke substation (\$188,978), Beauceville substation (\$77,975), Amos substation (\$370,054) and Matane substation (\$563,710). The other contracts went to Les Entreprises Energiques Inc. and Norbec Construction Inc. for, respectively, Duvernay substation in Laval (\$908,850) and Rimouski substation (\$314,260).

A contract worth \$2,414,900 was awarded to Fred Korman Inc. for the construction of a building, the central electrical installation and allied civil engineering work at Brossard substation on Montreal's south shore.

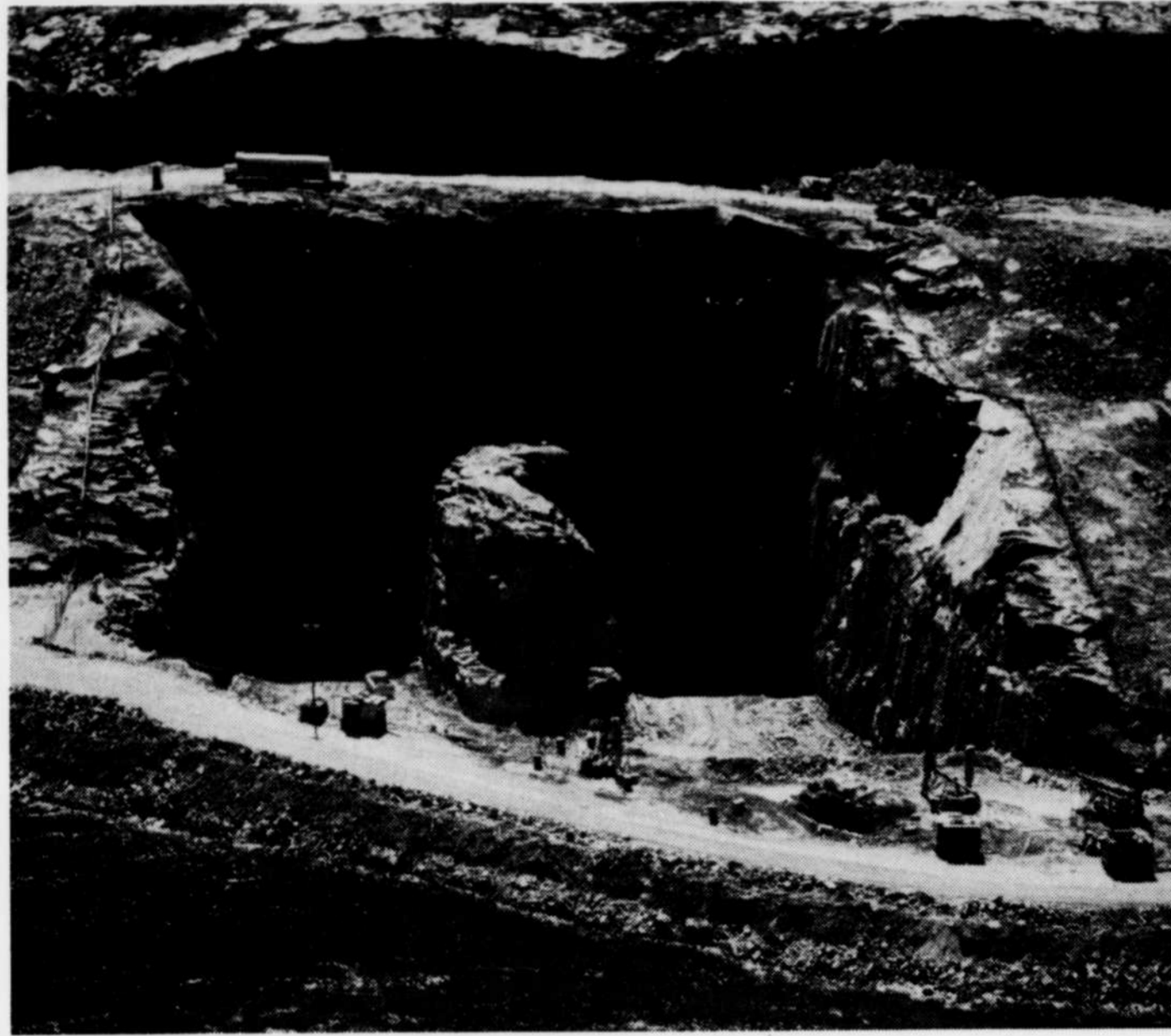
At a cost of \$1,034,465, Canadian General Electric

Company will supply Hydro-Quebec with capacitor banks to supplement the installations at several substations. And, for \$738,585 and \$204,090 respectively, Cegelec Industrie Inc. and Stephens Equipment Ltd. will supply five compressed-air systems for the circuit breakers in major substations, three of which will form part of the James Bay system.

In addition, nearly \$4.6 million has been allocated to contracts for land-clearing in the rights-of-way for transmission and distribution lines. The main contract (\$3,123,315) in this group was concluded with Les Entreprises Blanchet for work along the routes of two 735,000 volt lines in the future James Bay system between Abitibi and Nemiskau substations.

Other major contracts for power-line work include: Joslyn Manufacturing of Canada Ltd. (\$1,722,574) for the purchase of suspension strings to be used on two 735,000 volt lines in the future James Bay transmission system; Payer Electrical Fittings Co. Ltd. (\$676,624 and \$1,194,750) for the supply of spacer-dampers for the first two 735,000 volt lines of the James Bay system, in northern Quebec, in the Abitibi region and in the Laurentians; and Comstock (Quebec) Limited (\$1,108,760) for the construction and conversion of distribution lines in Saguenay county.

For the same period, Hydro-Quebec has allocated more than \$2.4 million to the construction of prefabricated buildings for construction sites. This amount has been divided among the following three firms: Les Industries L'Islet Inc. (\$1,493,449), Treco Inc. (\$869,327) and Maisons Mobilitee BCE Ltee (\$45,416). And, finally, the firm of Helicopters les Ailes du Nord Ltee was awarded a contract worth \$2,024,111 to supply pilots and maintenance for twelve Hydro-Quebec helicopters used in various parts of Quebec.



EXCAVATION WORK on the two temporary diversion tunnels on the island in La Grande Riviere, at the site of LG 3, has been completed. Mechanical equipment will

soon be installed in order to close the tunnels after completion of the dykes and dam.

At James Bay

Work begins on second damsite

JAMES BAY — At LG 3, one of the four main centres in the La Grande Complex, increased construction activity is being accompanied by a fast rise in the number of workers. Even though the construction peak is not expected before 1979-1980 (when the workforce will total 3,500), this summer some 2,700 workers are employed at the site.

To accommodate the in-

creased population, 700 additional beds were provided for in June. More recently, the Bail-Sotrim consortium was awarded the job of installing dormitories to raise the capacity by 1,510 beds.

The present total population of the main camp, the David satellite camp and the family village is 2,300, some 2,000 of whom are workers.

Hydro-Quebec is continuing the job it was given in June 1976 of clearing and excavating the overburden at the site of the south dam and TA-24 dyke.

However, workers employed on drying up Lac Martine recently encountered complications. This lake, in the shape of a basin, is located on the site of the dam and intake. It is perched at an altitude of

about 210 metres on the south bank of the La Grande Riviere, about 45 metres above the river.

The lake bottom contains several layers of sediment of various kinds. The last layer, two or three metres thick, consists of what Oscar Cantin, Hydro-Quebec general superintendent, has described as "slurry". The extraction and transportation of this material was not easy. It was removed with a hydraulic shovel, with a 7.5 cubic metre capacity, which was placed in various locations around the lake. In all, about 150,000 cubic metres of sediments were extracted from this lake, which must be completely cleared before serving as the base for the dam.

While work proceeds for the south dam, Hydro-Quebec has started construction of the north dam and the TA-23 dyke. The axis of the LG 3 dam crosses an island. Work on this dam, which spans both the north and south channels of the La Grande Riviere, has been awarded in two contracts: one for the "north" dam and one for the "south" dam.

The contract for the north dam, awarded recently, is for \$11,275,090, but this amount covers administrative costs only. The total cost of the work on this part of the LG 3 dam will be about \$200 million.

Again because of the configuration of the dam site, temporary diversions of the La Grande Riviere flow must be effected in two phases. The firm of Simard-Beaudry has completed the excavation for two diversion tunnels, which were built across the island.

Mexicans to pipe gas to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A plan to pipe almost \$2 billion worth of Mexican natural gas annually to the United States would benefit both countries, easing U.S. winter energy shortages and helping the Mexican government pay off its \$20.3 billion foreign debt.

An estimated two billion cubic feet a day—about three per cent of the projected U.S. demand—would reach American markets in 1980, when Mexico plans to begin full-scale transmission from a newly-discovered giant gas field through an 821-mile pipeline.

The Mexican state oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, and a consortium of six U.S. interstate pipeline companies announced last week they had signed a "memorandum of intention" outlining the proposed sale.

A full agreement is to be signed within a few months, once the Federal Power Commission and other U.S. regulatory agencies give their approval.

Asked whether any problems were anticipated in winning federal approval, a spokesman for one of the U.S. firms, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., said, "We sure don't. We didn't enter into this thing thinking it wouldn't fly."

Industry sources say the deal is especially timely because it coincides with the release of a Canadian study which recommends delaying by two years or more from 1979 to 1981 construction of a pipeline to carry natural gas to the lower 48 states from Alaska's North Slope.

The Canadian government is expected to announce a decision Monday on whether to open negotiations with Washington about building the proposed \$10-billion pipeline.

Mexico has been hard-pressed to pay off its huge public debt, one-fifth of which is due to foreign banks this year.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The U.S. steel market might be flooded with foreign steel because ore stockpiles will be exhausted if the strike by Mid-western iron ore workers lasts beyond four months, industry analysts say.

"Anybody who's got steel to be delivered in the short run is going to get it and get it on time, but if this thing goes on for awhile, the long-term effect will be devastating," said one analyst in Pittsburgh.

"If our mills are forced to shut down for lack of ore, imports will flood us because the whole world steel industry is flat on its face, and they're just looking of a market."

In the first strike in the U.S. basic steel industry since 1959, about 14,500 members of United Steelworkers locals at 15 mines and ore-processing plants in Minnesota and Upper Michigan went on strike at midnight Sunday night.

Also affected by the strike were warehouses in Carnegie, Pa., and Cleveland; a U.S. Steel cable plant and

two steel plants in Worcester, Mass.; two locals in the Idaho panhandle, and a small steel mill in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mills on the East, West and Gulf of Mexico Coasts are accessible to imported ore, which might ease the effects of a long striken those areas.

But in Minnesota the walk-out had an immediate eco-

nomics impact.

WORKERS LAID OFF
The Duluth Mesabi and Iron Range Railway Co., which transports ore for three major mining companies, laid off 500 rail workers and warned of other layoffs if the strike drags on.

Although the strike shut down production along the vast iron range, which accounts for 62 per cent of

B.C. paper firm orders second log carrier

VANCOUVER — MacMillan Bloedel has ordered the world's second self-propelled log carrier to be built in Victoria by Yarrows Ltd. at a cost of almost \$14 million.

The keel will be laid October 1 in Victoria, British Columbia by Yarrows, a member of the Burrard-Yarrows Group, and the new vessel will begin operating in October, 1978.

The contract will create employment for 225 men for a year at Yarrows, and an additional 50 jobs in sub-contractor companies. (Many shipyard workers have been laid off in the past six to eight months).

James Lawson, MB's group vice-president, raw materials, said the 398-foot long carrier would have a load capacity of 9,700 short tons. (3,300 units of logs). Powered by twin-diesels, it has been designed to transport logs from company logging operations to Port Alberni mills and to log storage areas on the south mainland coast.

collected on this "odd-ball" type of coverage despite the heavy odds.

COVERAGE VARIES
Dale-Ross has arranged insurance coverage of communications satellite launchings. It also provides aircraft coverage for Air Canada and Quebecair and is a leading marine insurer.

Gilbert said that although a broker arranges for the best coverage for his client, it is not necessarily the least expensive.

Gilbert said the insured parties have occasionally

insurance, he is going to try to increase his coverage the first time he has a claim and that means we have to go back and renegotiate with the insurer with our cap in our hand."

Among the most difficult types of insurance for brokers to arrange is product liability and officers and directors liability coverage, Gilbert said.

For example, United States lawyers can take cases on a contingent basis—they can sue on behalf of a

client for a percentage fee if they win—and this has led to huge liability settlements on product safety, he said.

Canadian lawyers are not allowed to do that and Gilbert said such insurance coverage would be even more difficult to arrange in Canada.

However, he said Dale-Ross is considering expansion into the U.S., partly to look for additional profit but mainly to provide service for its existing clients with U.S. operations.

MEMO

Firms drop pulp prices

TORONTO (CP) — Three Canadian companies have announced they have lowered their pulp prices by between \$20 and \$30 a ton following widespread pulp discounts by Canadian companies in the United States.

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd., Thunder Bay, said it had dropped its price \$30 a ton to \$340, effective Aug. 1.

Domtar Ltd., Montreal, announced a reduction of \$20 a ton to \$352 and Abitibi Paper Co., Toronto, reduced its price \$30 a ton to \$340.

A Great Lakes spokesman said the price drop should be regarded as an adjustment, not a discount.

GM sets delivery record

OSHAWA, Ont — General Motors dealers in Canada delivered 44,628 passenger cars and trucks in July, an all-time record for the month. R.M. Colcomb, vice-president and general sales manager has announced.

Truck deliveries of 12,722 represented a new all-time high for July, surpassing the former record established a year ago, by 18.5 per cent.

Passenger car deliveries of 31,906 also set a new July record, 10.3 per cent ahead of last July and 2.2 per cent above the previous record which has stood since 1974.

"The record deliveries of both cars and trucks augurs well for the balance of 1977 and for our own forecast that new passenger car sales in 1977 could exceed 1,000,000 units for the first time. The strength of truck sales, as a barometer of overall economic activity, is also encouraging," Mr. Colcomb said.

"We are especially pleased with the continued enthusiastic acceptance by the buying public of General Motors new, trim full-sized cars," Mr. Colcomb concluded.

July Jeep sales up

BRAMPTON, Ont — Jeep vehicle sales for American Motors (Canada) Limited in the month of July were 583 units which is the highest sales for July in the company's history. Sales last year were 485 units.

AMC passenger car sales totalled 1,401 units compared with 2,201 units last year.

Automakers get go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave auto-makers the go ahead last week to begin manufacturing 1978-model cars without fitting them with advanced new pollution-control devices.

The action apparently averted a production-line shutdown threatened by the U.S. auto industry, which claims it is technologically unprepared to meet new pollution standards scheduled to take effect.

Both House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate gave final approval to a compromise bill delaying the tougher auto exhaust standards until 1980-year models. President Carter is expected to sign the bill.

The Senate sent the measure to the president's late last week.

The legislation revises cleanair rules for almost all sources of air pollution, giving cities with dirty air up to 10 more years to meet some standards while offering new protection to areas that already have clean air.

Under existing law, the stiffer auto standards were to take effect on 1978 models, scheduled to begin rolling off assembly lines this month.

It is the fourth delay the auto industry has received from meeting the tighter standards for three auto-exhaust pollutants—hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

FILE NO: 2-B192-4 (A0L)
DOCKET NO: 3578

CANADIAN TRANSPORT COMMISSION BAR HARBOR AIRWAYS, INC., DOING BUSINESS AS BAR HARBOR AIRLINES

APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO OPERATE A COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE UNDER LICENCE NO. ATC 936 BAR HARBOR AIRWAYS INC., DOING BUSINESS AS BAR HARBOR AIRLINES, IS AUTHORIZED TO OPERATE A CLASS 9.3 INTERNATIONAL SPECIFIC POINT COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE TO TRANSPORT PASSENGERS AND BAGGAGE SERVING THE POINTS QUEBEC CITY, QUEBEC, CANADA, AND BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, U.S.A., USING AIRCRAFT IN GROUPS B AND C RESTRICTED TO CESSNA 402 AND BEECHCRAFT 99 AIRCRAFT.

The above licence was issued in November for a two-year experimental period, the licensee to apply for authority to operate a Class 9.2 International Regular Specific Point Commercial Air Service should it wish to do so at the end of the two-year period.

The licensee has now applied for authority to operate a Class 9.2 International Regular Specific Point Commercial Air Service to transport persons and baggage serving Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., and Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, via the intermediate point Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, without domestic traffic rights between Sherbrooke and Quebec City, using Cessna 402 and Beech 99 aircraft.

Upon request to the Commission, further particulars of the application will be provided.

Any person interested in intervening to support, oppose, or modify the application in accordance with the Canadian Transport Commission General Rules: an intervention, if made, shall be endorsed with the name and address of the intervener of his solicitor and two (2) copies shall be mailed or delivered together with any supporting documents to the Secretary Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0N9 with copy of the intervention and documents served upon the applicant or its solicitor not later than August 23rd, 1977.

The name and address for service of interventions is Bar Harbor Airlines, Bar Harbor Airport, RFD #1, Ellsworth Maine 04605, At: Thomas J. Caruso, President. The applicant or its solicitor may, by a reply, object to an intervention or may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in the intervention. A reply, if made, shall be signed by the applicant or its solicitor and two (2) copies shall be mailed or delivered to the Secretary, Air Transport Committee, 275 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A 0N9 with a copy of the reply served on the intervener or his solicitor within ten (10) days after receipt of an intervention.

Proof of service shall be made by declaration under oath and filed with the secretary. The committee will not receive any intervention or reply filed out of time unless the partly making same, satisfies the committee that he could not have done the same within the time specified for reasons beyond his control.

F. S. Steele
for W.V. Taillon, Secretary

Toronto firm insures 'just about everything'

TORONTO (CP) — Want to be insured against having twins? Or how about insurance against rain at a rock concert?

Kenneth Gilbert can arrange either, although he emphasizes this is not a big part of his insurance business.

As president and chief executive officer of Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., Gilbert said he has arranged all kinds of coverage, "from the ridiculous to the sublime."

His company has just completed its first \$1-million profit year.

Gilbert is an insurance broker, not an agent. A broker acts for a client by shopping for the best coverage deal available while an agent acts for only one or a few companies and sells what they have to offer.

Dale-Ross arranges coverage for auto, casualty, life and group insurance, pension and welfare programs, property and a host of others. It also main-

tains a large engineering staff and chemical and petroleum coverage is a strong part of its operations.

It has written insurance against multiple births, with the rate depending on family history; performance insurance, such as against adverse weather or the non-appearance of a star at a rock concert; and insurance against someone shooting a hole-in-one at a golf tournament.

Gilbert said the insured parties have occasionally

collected on this "odd-ball" type of coverage despite the heavy odds.

COVERAGE VARIES
Dale-Ross has arranged insurance coverage of communications satellite launchings. It also provides aircraft coverage for Air Canada and Quebecair and is a leading marine insurer.

Gilbert said that although a broker arranges for the best coverage for his client, it is not necessarily the least expensive.

"If he buys the cheapest

the townships in focus

Township talk...

Brome

Tour follows Loyalist trail

The homes of former Quebec premier, Adélard Godbout, and Montreal mayor Camilien Houde were among the sites visited by members of the Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists on a July 31 tour of the historic byways linking the counties of Brome and Missisquoi.

The 40-mile route began at the Missisquoi Museum and led through Frelighsburg, Abbott's Corner, North Pinnacle, past the abandoned settlement of Cooksville, West Sutton, Farnam's Corner, Dunboro and Cowansville. It included tours of old churches, schoolhouses and cemeteries.

East Angus

Works project sought

Councillors have passed a resolution asking for a Canada Works project for 1977-78.

The resolution, passed at the regular council meeting last week, authorized secretary-treasurer Michel Roy and recreation coordinator Daniel Bernier to sign documents for the project, expected for this winter.

In its resolution, council noted the scheduled closing of the Domtar kraft paper plant — the town's principal industry — on Sept. 30 plus an already high unemployment level in the area as reasons why East Angus should receive the federally-administrated project.

Granby

Boy killed by lightning

ST. ALPHONSE — Fifteen-year-old Daniel Viau was killed when struck by lightning outside his home here Friday afternoon. He is the son of Roger Viau, St. Alphonse, Shefford County. Granby QPF responded to the call.

Megantic

Road work awarded

The contract for repair work on the St. Jean-Vianney road between Lake Megantic and Frontenac has been awarded to Arnold Construction Inc. of Lake Megantic, the Quebec Department of public works has announced.

Sherbrooke

Convention Bureau

The Sherbrooke Convention Bureau has hosted 26 gatherings since April, and has already booked ten for the upcoming year, statistics released by the bureau show.

Upcoming conventions include the Eastern Townships Forestry Association, the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the Canadian Progress Club and the Association of Quebec electricians and mechanics.



Colonel Wells Bishop

Colonel Bishop dies at 82

Colonel Wells Arnold Bishop, D.S.O., E.D., C.D., of Sawyerville, Quebec died peacefully in the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, August 6, 1977.

Col. Bishop served with the 49th Regiment of Edmonton, Alta., in the first World War. He joined as a private and at the end of the war, was a Quarter-Master Sergeant.

After the outbreak of World War II, he was in command of the 7/11th Hussars with Headquarters at Bury, Quebec. He reverted to the rank of major to join the Royal Rifles of Canada from Quebec City and commanded "C" Company of that Battalion, with distinction, in the Battle of Hong Kong. It was in this battle that he won the Distinguished Service Order.

After surviving nearly four years in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps, Col. Bishop returned to Canada and subsequently commanded the 7/11th Hussars (16th Armoured Regiment).

A military funeral will be held at the Sawyerville United Church on Tuesday, August 9th, at 14:00 hrs. All veterans will report at the French Funeral Home at 13:30 hours.

Only a handful from Townships

Clean-cut 'order' ponders our problems

By DAVID SHERMAN
(Record Reporter)

AYER'S CLIFF — They are as smooth-talking and as vague as encyclopedia salesmen. They carry pamphlets filled with promises and projects on how the

"little people" can go about helping themselves — with a little help from the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

The insiders call it the "order". From the outside they are polished, totally altruistic; the harbingers of

a new age in well-styled suits and trim hair-cuts.

They say the institute is made up of totally independent idea people, a worldwide organization offering free services to small communities upset with "the

new trends" of today.

Today's trends, they say, removes the decision-making process from the grass-roots level.

This weekend they came to save the Townships.

At what they call a "mini-forum," 24 people supposedly from the Townships were invited to discuss regional problems and possible solutions.

Institute organizers said the meeting was to be for free, through the generosity of the Ripple Cove Inn. Except of course for the \$2 registration fee and the convenient \$9 supper the Inn offered to end the three hour meeting.

But the majority of the people assembled in the plush conference room were of the "order," driven up from Montreal and conveniently interspersed between the locals to instigate discussion.

In fact there were fewer than a half dozen local people amongst the 24 sitting around the table and most had come out of simple curiosity after the Institute

had canvassed the Townships with personal visits and invitations.

Despite Institute denials that they are associated with any organizations or group a reading of the fine print reveals they are a branch of Ecumenical Institute, a branch of the World Organization of Churches.

Jim Slaughter, chairman of the meeting, told the group we are here for "a little creative thinking." And, says the man who has come to offer the services of his mammoth organization, "we depend on others too much."

"Long ago, when we cleared our own hockey rinks in Canada, the Ohio evangelist said, "it paid off by our fine professional hockey league."

Slaughter, wearing a blue suit and imported shoes who claims to live on \$25 a week says the group has sports directors to manage the arenas.

The group was attempting to describe the importance of self-sufficiency in the pioneering independent days of our country and how that

has all been lost.

"What bothers me," said Brian Olding, a pollution activist who received a visit from Slaughter last week and came to the meeting to satisfy his curiosity. "Is that we don't need a bunch of Americans to come down and tell us how to solve our problems. The Eastern Townships has all sorts of community groups without them."

If Slaughter neglected to tell the people he was from the States, or that most of the people introducing themselves is simply interested Dicks and James from Montreal were part of the "order" his French counterpart, introduced as "un voisin," did not forget to tell the people "we must all think as one mind."

Nor did Slaughter forget to explain that Saturday's session would have time to think through everything as much as people would like to, "so don't worry, just say anything."

One member who said she's not part of the "order" but referred to everyone as we, admitted that two full cars were brought up from Montreal because usually people cannot work in workshops without outside help.

They left a publication open for inspection summarizing a supposedly successful community project in a little town called Vogar in Manitoba.

Called the "Vogar Human Development Project in Vogar, Manitoba, the Dominion of Canada," the publication lists the costs for a four-year multi-faceted program at \$426,000. The 13 projects listed includes a "youth Corps," complete with identifying T-shirts; an identity project, a Community Promotion Agency including a funding system, a Civic Information Network which publishes newspapers, presents selected movies and provided price information for agricultural supplies, an education unit and a public services complex which includes a Security Maintenance Program to provide night patrols and to "cultivate relationships with the RCMP."

The major undertaking, though, seems to be in economic development where the institute helps coordinate new industry, rebuild old ones and provide more jobs.

"We're halfway between communism and capitalism," said one member of the order, "because we operate at the grass-roots level where everyone has a say."



PENSIVE PEDESTRIAN — Maybe he's checking the milkweed crop or watching the ragweed grow, but this fellow doesn't seem to mind Saturday's sporadic showers

as he winds his way along a secondary road near Sherbrooke. At any rate, it beats sitting indoors. (Record photo by David Sherman)

E.T. homes for handicapped shun electric-prod therapy

By DAVID SHERMAN
(Record Reporter)

Spokesman for two centres for the mentally handicapped in the Eastern Townships said Friday they are not using the controversial form of behavior modification involving electric shocks.

Electric-prod therapy, administered by devices similar to cattle prods, shock the handicapped with low-levels of electricity to negatively reinforce undesirable behavior.

The use of prods in two Montreal re-adaptive centres, the Gary Taylor Centre in Beaconsfield and the John Birks Centre in Verdun, was reported earlier this year in a series of articles in the Montreal Star. The articles prompted an investigation by the Department of Social Affairs which subsequently recommended abandoning the procedures.

Ron Creary, director of re-adaptive services at the large Butters Home near Magog, said Friday the home does use behavior modification but stops short of drastic therapy such as electric prods or cold showers.

"We have none of that equipment here," said Mr. Creary. "If someone is that serious, we ship them out of here and bring them back when ready."

Mr. Creary said the problem with shock care is that it is rarely warranted for the type of problems faced at Butters.

"You might get some children that are exhibiting abnormal behavior, such as stealing food. But electric prod therapy is not warranted in that type of situation," said Mr. Creary.

The use of electric shock therapy was defended in Montreal by the chairman of

the ethics committee of the Allan Memorial Institute, Dr. Robert Cleghorn, who said in extreme cases of self-abuse the treatment had shown good results.

Mr. Creary agreed with the Montreal doctor, saying that if a child is going to kill himself, shock therapy is often the only solution.

"We don't believe in that type of intervention except as a last resort. We don't feel

that in 95 per cent of the problems we face that we need that kind of intervention. There's an occasional case of self-abuse where that would be warranted," Mr. Creary said.

The Butters Home, like the Dixville residence, does use behavior modification therapy, or behavior mod, as

(See Electroshock, Page 8.)

Angry citizens demand end of dump burning

By JANET COTTON
(Record Reporter)

WATERVILLE — For four years, Eileen George has been fighting in vain to stop the burning of garbage in Waterville's municipal dump.

She and a small group of residents of a valley colony several miles from the dump have petitioned Waterville council, called individual councillors and tried everything short of water bombers to extinguish the smoldering trash which sends a nauseating pall of smoke into their homes when there's not enough wind to disperse it.

"Last week, they burned the dump for four days," she told The Record Friday. "Today they've begun again. The smell is awful."

According to municipal bylaws, all garbage in the dump must be buried, but Waterville town secretary Frances Leclerc said the town has been granted permission by the Quebec department of municipal affairs to burn the trash for health reasons.

According to Mrs. Leclerc, ministry functionary Bertrand Oumet had told the

municipality to go ahead with the burning of the dump to cut both the smell and the vast increase in the number of rats living in the garbage, even though such a ruling violates clauses of the Municipal Code.

Mrs. Leclerc also said the town has a policy of lending the key to the dump to anyone who has garbage to dispose of, and added that in the past, it is these people who through carelessness or ignorance of the bylaws, are to blame for the fires.

Mrs. George says she's heard the same story for four years.

"Why lend the key out, when the municipality has a regular garbage collection every Friday?"

She says the burning at the dump is not only unhealthy, but creates a needless fire hazard in the softwood area as large chunks of ash and hot cinders are often wafted aloft by the dump fires.

Mrs. George says she and her friends are giving up until they find a way of challenging the municipality in court.

Officials of the Municipal Affairs department were unavailable for comment.

Narrows bridge historical status sought by council

By IVY HATCH
(Record Correspondent)

FITCH BAY — The Stanstead Township Municipal Council will petition the Government of Quebec to have the Narrows bridge at Fitch Bay classed as a historical site and to seek financial aid to have a park in the bridge area following a decision at the August 3rd council meeting.

There was a full council and Mayor Burton Drew conducted the busy session before a large number of interested people.

The first on the agenda was to open tenders for one mile of the so-called Valliere Road "Under Bunker" that was left uncompleted by the government. The tenders ranged from \$1,650 to two at \$10,560. The tender of Leonard Leblanc of Magog was granted for \$1,650.

It was erroneously reported after the special meeting that the tender for a strip of one mile and one tenth was granted to Roland Quirion for Magoons Point. The tender was granted to Mr. Quirion for the Alger's Cove Road.

The council discussed needed improvements to several sections of road in the municipality and it was agreed to have one trip surveyed for a 66 foot wide road and to apply to the Government department for assistance.

A copy of a letter was read by secretary Leopold Poiras concerning the conditions of the public wharfs on Lake Memphremagog to include Georgeville, Bryants, Knowlton and Perkins Landings, written by Lawyer Gordon Kohl to department of marine services Quebec director Gerard Brie.

Complaints were received about a dog within the municipality having bitten a person. The dog inspector had twice visited the owner and warned him to keep his dog under control as a third offence will mean the dog will have to be destroyed. It was noted that only the dog inspector has the right to destroy a dog if the owner does not obey the law.

A copy in written form was read as prepared by a pro-

fessional property evaluator concerning the Camp Arrowhead property that has been proposed as a public park. This could have started an argument but Mayor Drew said this is only an estimation of the market value of the site, land and buildings. The secretary is to contact the appraisers office in Coaticook for a copy for each councillor to study and this will be further discussed at the September meeting.

One property owner said a while back she had offered to the municipality 20 acres of land for free for a park and the offer was refused. She then inquired why the interest in a park now and what this will cost the rate-payers.

The floor was assured that before anything is done all facts and figures will be made public and the people voices will be heard through a referendum.

It was also agreed to have an evaluation of a parcel of land owned by Mrs. Frank Clark, Ridgewood, that has been suggested for a park.

Mr. Forand requested (See NARROWS, Page 8.)

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editorial

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The voice of the Eastern Townships

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Despite Quebec rumor mill

PQ's Robert Burns happy with double workload

QUEBEC (CP) — Three weeks ago there were hints that Robert Burns would resign as government house leader in the Quebec national assembly.

But Burns, who is also minister of electoral and parliamentary reform, now says he is satisfied with both posts.

In a recent interview, Burns spoke of the Parti Quebecois government's first months in power and expressed his happiness with the "positive balance" of the PQ legislative record.

On July 20, Burns told

reporters he was considering resigning as house leader because of the procedural wrangling which followed the tabling of Bill 101, the Charter of the French Language.

Premier Rene Levesque later said Burns was tired because of the pressure and suggested the minister might ease the work load by dropping one of his jobs after the current assembly session adjourns.

The wrangling began when the government tried to withdraw Bill 1, its original language law, in a tactic

intended to cut off committee hearings and end an opposition filibuster without invoking closure.

The move backfired when the opposition blocked the withdrawal motion on technicality. The government went ahead and introduced a revised version of the law under the name Bill 101, but the almost-identical Bill 1 also remains before the assembly.

ACKNOWLEDGED LOAD

Burns acknowledges he has a heavy load on his shoulders, "especially under current circumstances" with

the assembly bogged down in discussion of Bill 101 and Premier Levesque warning the house may sit until Christmas without a recess.

Burns entered Quebec politics in 1970, winning an election in the Montreal working-class riding of Maisonneuve.

A former lawyer and trade unionist, he has always had a reputation both within and outside his party as a man of the left.

"The Parti Quebecois is the only leftist party in Quebec," he said. "But all the same, it is not that far

left."

He takes satisfaction in the government's introduction of legislation to prevent employers hiring outside workers during a strike and to enforce compulsory checkoff of union dues—"two things I asked for when I was in the opposition."

He also said government plans to televise assembly debates might be a reality by autumn. A working group is studying the question.

Among the government's

accomplishments, Burns lists as the most impressive the reorganization of the province's finances, the moves made to eliminate patronage, changes in the system of nominating judges and the government's buy-Quebec purchasing policy.

One of three ministers responsible for drawing up legislation to pave the way for a referendum on Quebec independence, Burns would not specify what strategy the government will take.

Synod task force attacks distribution of Canada's wealth

CALGARY — Poverty in Canada and throughout the world will be eliminated only by a planned reduction of population and an increase in production, says the national task force on the economy of the Anglican Church of Canada.

In a lengthy report to the 28th general synod, meeting in Calgary this month, the committee urges the church to support measures which would bring about in Canada a "drastic change in the composition of output in favor of those goods and services needed by the poor, and a much more nearly equal distribution of income and wealth."

The task force, whose members include three economists, two parish priests, a business man and a housewife, was formed in 1973 with instructions to pay special attention to the part that a guaranteed annual income for all Canadians might play in bringing about a more equitable society in Canada.

More radical measures than a guaranteed annual income are needed to eliminate poverty and social injustice, the report says, but the task force recommended such a program for what it termed "several excellent reasons".

Among its reasons were that a GAI would remove the stigma of "welfare" from its recipients and that it would be an automatic stabilizer of the economy. A decline in national income during a recession would be offset by "the existence of a fairly high floor income for all households in the economy."

Also, the report said, a GAI would replace what it termed the existing haphazard and heterogeneous systems of governmental welfare and social services.

It estimated the cost of a plan that would provide a

family of four \$5,300 a year at about \$1.5 billion which the nation could well afford to bear.

The task force also advocated universal health care, universal sickness and disability insurance and measures to provide better education to the poor.

"The task force is painfully aware that in the actual circumstances of present-day Canada there are very severe limits to the ability of taxation to equalize wealth.

"It is probably that a drastic improvement in Canada's tax laws would occasion a brain-drain and a flight of capital, which could only be stopped by a great enlargement in the power of the state over persons and property.

"The question must therefore arise as to which is the greater good: more equality with less freedom, or less equality with more freedom.

On monopolies, the task force says:

"There is probably not a great deal that can be done to reduce monopoly power in Canada by means of traditional, U.S.-type trust-busting legislation ...

"We advocate rather that Canadian industry be exposed more fully to world competition by the gradual lowering of all import duties ...

"We do not believe that Canada would be reduced to a nation of miners, loggers, fishermen and welfare recipients, as some extreme nationalists fear."

Of marketing boards: "If it is desired for reasons of social justice to improve the relative position of a particular group of producers, this is more efficiently and more equitably achieved by means of simple transfer payments out of general income-tax revenue."

No surprise

Last week's revelations that McGill University was conducting research for the CIA were surprising only for the public reaction accorded them.

A glance at the members of the board of any university would reveal that they are dominated by members of the bigger power structure in any country.

In the never-ending search for money, universities have little choice but to seek industry support. And with industry money behind them, the schools must undertake research that will be of benefit to their benefactors.

Although relatively few projects are as controversial as those financed by the CIA, universities are often at the mercy of industry.

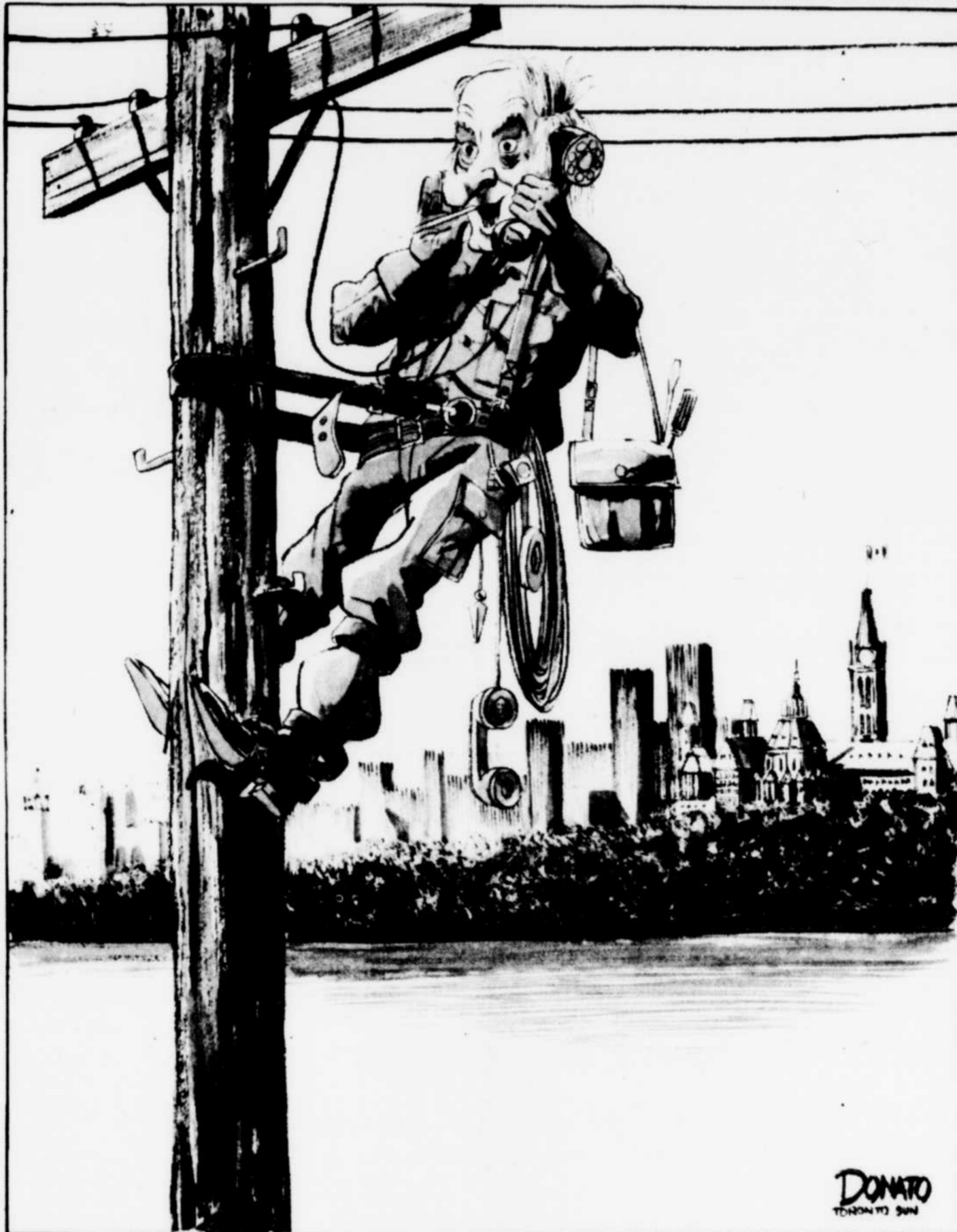
Some studies may be as innocent as finding a cheaper form of detergent that will suds sufficiently to attract the consumer, but other grants are contingent on exploring new and more powerful drugs or weapons or any of a thousand different projects that will benefit only the money source.

This system of private university support has benefited mankind tremendously. Most of the advances in medicine undoubtedly came from money donated from powerful drug companies. But at the same time, one can ask if all the drugs now being freely swallowed are indeed necessary and if new discoveries in health should be dependent on what private enterprise decides is the most profitable.

If the public and the government are not prepared to give more readily to university research programs, then research such as the type carried out by McGill University should not come as a shock.

After all, we cannot expect schools to bite the hand that feeds them, if that's the only hand available.

David Sherman



"HELLO ... NATIONAL UNITY HOTLINE OTTAWA ... MAY I HELP YOU?"

Letters

Dear Sir:

May I have this space in your column, to thank the person; should he or she be reading this, who "stole" a Tonka Mighty Dump Truck, a Tonka Tractor and also a mobile plastic dump truck belonging to my 2½ year-old son. It was taken from his sandbox at the side of our house on the lawn in broad daylight on the afternoon of July 27th between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., while he was having his nap.

It must give a person great pleasure in doing such an act of dishonesty!

I found it difficult to explain to Brian where his toys disappeared to, but that his daddy would buy him more in due time.

I write this with anger, but I do hope the child who was the recipient of these expensive toys is enjoying them as much as my little fellow did.

E.M.L. Fancy, Austin

military history of North America from 1604 to the present. Artifacts relating to the allied and enemy forces from the First and Second World Wars, and from Peace Keeping Assignments are also of interest, as are the common everyday items used by Canadian military personnel in the war zones, in rest areas behind the lines, and at home.

These are for display, future reference and research in the Canadian War Museum in the national capital and other allied Canadian military museums. The Canadian War Museum would be pleased to hear from you if you are able to assist in this request.

L.F. Murray, Chief Curator Canadian War Museum 330 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ont. K1A-0M8

Dear Sir:

I was surprised today on reading your editorial (August 3rd) to find you comparing George Alfano's "Rock Jamboree" to Woodstock. I feel maybe a comparison to the "Festival Pop de Mansean" would be more suitable.

Why bring up Woodstock

and not the Stone's concert at Monterey or Pagliaro's at Jonquiere?

Why not find out if there were any contracts signed, from Pagliaro on down to toilets?

Facts, sir, often make editorials stronger!

John Ballantyne Sutton

Dear Sir:

This is to congratulate the new owners of The Record and to add that I think running any kind of news publication requires a wonderful brain; whereas being a politician is exactly the opposite, the crazier the individuals is, the more chance of success.

I am absolutely convinced that Ottawa and Quebec have mad men in high places. People whose mentality is below par for being free to roam the countryside and the situation is getting worse. People trying to incite civil war cannot be anything less than lunatic mentality and that is the sort of government Ottawa and Quebec have; a large percentage unable to pass a normal IQ test, while being paid wages higher than the owner of a newspaper.

I have a feeling that we are

following in the steps of the once powerful Roman Empire whose collapse came from within and things will have to change drastically to make me change my mind.

My wife is a complete arthritic cripple so I'm tied down. Otherwise it would be "Alberta here I come!"

Edward Ernest Wright Dunham

Dear Sir:

I wonder if someone, anyone, out there in the maddening crowd could answer a question for me? Why are the new 1978 license plates going to have written on them the words, "Je me souviens", trans. "I remember"? What does who remember. At least, "The beautiful province" meant something. This is a beautiful province! But "I remember" - why?

1. I remember my father going to war in W.W.I.

2. I remember my brother-in-law was killed in action in France - defending this country.

3. I remember being the only English employee in an all French firm and seeing my first taste of hatred - they for me!

4. I remember my best friend voting for a Separatist party.

5. And, I remember Mama. But seriously folks - I mean it! What do they remember?

Pauline Andrews Birchton

Dear Sir:

The Parti Quebecois has performed an invaluable service in pointing out that Canada is not the only structure within which the people of Quebec can pursue their destiny. Unfortunately, separatism is myopic in suggesting that by separating from Canada, Quebecers can secede from North America. The fact is that it is the United States, not Canada, which most threatens the continued existence of a French-speaking culture in Quebec. And the United States will not conveniently go away just to suit Rene Levesque.

French is a great and beautiful language, and one of the parents of English. Indeed, Modern English might more properly be called "Anglo-French". Does the father resent the success of the son?

The people of North America speak three great languages. In the United

States, two of these, English and Spanish, have been widely accorded official recognition - without strife - even as English has remained the first language of the land, common tongue to many peoples working toward unity as a single new people. This drive to unity in peace is a quest truly worthy of the human spirit. Is separatism?

Can Canada be made "safe for French"? Is Quebec fighting a good and reasonable fight, or should its energies be turned instead to creating a new and larger human community in North America, a United States of Canada - trilingual but ultimately dedicated to unity instead of division, communication instead of Babel?

The Expansionist Party of the United States is just now forming to promote consideration of such questions, and we invite membership of French Canadians who see North America as their home and their future. Please contact us - preferably in English, since we in New York are at best English-Spanish bilingual - at 446 West 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Sincerely,
L. Craig Schoonmaker
Chairman

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family and lifestyles

Christening

LENOXVILLE — On Sunday, July 10, at Lennoxville United Church, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Darel Crawford of LaSalle, formerly of Lennoxville, was christened by Rev. Douglas Warren, receiving the names Anthony William. The Godparents were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore of Sherbrooke.

After the christening, a luncheon was served by the parents at the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Earlstown. The christening cake, made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Mildred Robertson, was a gumdrop cake trimmed in white and blue with a baby in a cradle, two rattles and

Anthony's name written on the top. Assisting in serving were his aunts, Gail Lloyd, Cathy Moore and Dorothy Marlin.

Among those present were his paternal great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett of Bradford, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford of Lennoxville, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of Waterville. The only other surviving great-grandparent, Mrs. Lily Marlin, was unable to attend due to ill health.

Anthony received many lovely gifts, including money.

Guests were from Thunder Bay, Brighton and Bradford, Ont., Waterville, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.



Ann Landers says Clothespin charade is not normal

Dear Ann Landers: Two months ago I married a very successful and well-respected businessman. He is several years my senior and the first man I have ever been intimate with. He seemed perfectly normal until last night when he slapped me around because I struggled to keep him from pinning clothespins to my breasts and bottom.

Several times he has tried to tie me to the bed and suggested the clothespin routine. I refused on grounds it is not normal. He argued that since I had never been intimate with another man I didn't know what was normal and what was not.

He explained that such love play is called "female bondage" and all the women he had made love to before enjoyed it.

Recently, he ripped my clothes off and started knocking me around. I became frightened, packed my bags and left. A few days later he sued me for divorce. His grounds are that I refused to be a wife to him.

I am afraid of his power and money so I hesitate to tell my side of the story. He might make me out to be a nut and ruin my reputation. Please advise me, Ann.

Seeking Justice

Dear Just: What you describe is not normal love play. It is sadistic, sick and kinky. Don't allow the man's money or prestige to intimidate you. Get a lawyer, tell him the whole story, and throw the book at the dingbat.

Dear Ann Landers: I have two cats. I love them very much. When Panda and Ellie die, I plan to bury them in a pet cemetery. The problem is that when I die I want them reburied next to me in a people cemetery. Can I do this or is there some law against it? — Together In Heaven

Dear Heaven: I checked your letter out with my funeral maven and this is what he said:

"Together In Heaven" is apparently a very sentimental person. The odds are good, however, that it would be a lot easier for her to find a pet cemetery that would allow HER to be buried in it than a cemetery for humans that would agree to let her cats, Panda and Ellie, go along with her to the grave. The reason for this is that the relatives of other deceased people would take a dim view of burying their loved ones next to animals.

"Every cemetery has its own constitution, however, and 'Together' just might find one that would agree to go along with her wishes." — X-SIL

Dear X: Thanks for the counsel. And now, another thought occurs to me. If Ellie and Panda pre-decease "Together" they would have to be embalmed and dug up assuming, "Together" found a cemetery that would take all three. Who would do the embal-

ing?

If "Together" should die first, Ellie and Panda would have to be put to death in order to be buried with their mistress. Would the SPCA allow such a thing? I think not.

I hope "Together" will rethink all aspects of this situation before she starts to call up cemeteries and ask them about their constitution.

Dear Ann: Mrs. USA, who described TV as an addiction, asked for a solution. I found mine.

I, too, was using TV as an escape - from 7:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. It was a semi-snooze - from the time I got home from a very demanding job until I rolled into bed.

One night the TV broke. At first I was furious, but something kept me from repairing it. Soon I found I was reading more and eating less. (No TV snacks when I don't watch TV.) I had a lot more energy and began to focus on solutions to problems that had always seemed too overwhelming to face. TV had provided me with an excuse not to deal with them and I simply ambled along from day to day.

My suggestion to Mrs. USA is this: Throw a rock through the screen or push the damned thing down a flight of stairs. Sure, you'll miss it for a couple of days but it will be the first step toward living in the real world again.

No Name Please (I Have To Live In This Town)

Dear N. Name: If it worked for you, fine, but I am not about to suggest that anyone throw a rock

through his TV screen or push it down the stairs.

Making the set inoperable may have been the answer for you, but removing a few tubes would have worked just as well. Then, when something you really wanted to watch was scheduled, you could put the tubes back in and enjoy yourself. There are some programs worth seeing.

Dear Ann Landers: We were talking at our bridge club the other evening about gifts from our married children. I remarked that the best gift I could possibly receive would be for my son(s) to spend one day a year with me.

I love my daughters-in-law but in the eight to ten years my two sons have never married I have never been alone with either of them for more than a few minutes.

If any of your daughters-in-law in Ann Landers' reading audience are looking for the perfect gift for your husband's mother - be it her birthday, Christmas or Mother's Day - I suggest this one. It would be the most meaningful thing you could give her.

A Widow Who Knows

Dear Mother: I think your suggestion is nifty - and it doesn't cost a dime! Let's hope your letter starts a trend.

+++

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking - its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Kay's Kitchen Korner by Kay Taylor

We all enjoy having "goodies" stored away in the freezer and the reader sending this recipe notes that these freeze well.

FRUIT ROLLS

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.
One-half tin (2/3 cup) sweetened condensed milk
2 cups finely chopped dates
2 1/2 cups coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts (pecan or walnuts)
1/4 cup finely chopped marshmallow cherries

Mix all together well, press in a buttered pan 7x7 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Press on rack to cool for 15 minutes, then cut in squares. Remove from pan and take each small square and form into a ball with hands. Drop each "ball" into a thin chocolate icing, using two forks to roll and cover them. Place on a rack to dry and drip. (Slip wax paper or paper towel to catch any driplets.)

PINEAPPLE-DATE PIE

1-14 oz. can crushed pineapple
2 cups chopped dates
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/2 cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon rum (optional)
3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
6 tablespoons sugar

Drain pineapple, save juice, measure and add water if necessary to make one cup of liquid.

Combine dates, pineapple juice and brown sugar in a saucepan, bring to boil, turn down heat, cook gently, stirring until very thick.



Beat cold water and egg yolks together, then stir into the hot mixture gradually. Bring to the boil, cook until thick (about 5 minutes) stirring constantly. Remove from heat, stir in pineapple (1 cup).

Spoon into cooled baked shell and make meringue.

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy, add sugar gradually, beating continually until stiff. Spread meringue over hot filling, seal to edge of crust. Lightly brown in oven preheated to 400 degrees. Bake in 9-inch pie shell. 450 calories a serving! Delicious! Thank you for a super recipe, Mrs. N.

And here is my favourite summer pie.

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE
2 cups crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Heat the crushed pineapple in a double boiler. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt, add to hot pineapple, cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thick.

Let cook 10 minutes longer to remove any raw starch taste, then stir in beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes longer.

Remove from heat, add lemon juice and let cool before pouring into cold tart shells. Meringue topping may be used or whipped cream with a sprinkling of moist coconut and a small spoonful of crushed pineapple to garnish. I sometimes just make it in a regular pie plate but the tarts are very tempting in the summer weather.

Let me have YOUR favourite recipe to share with the Record readers! My address is Box 833, Knowlton, Que. J0E 1V0 or phone 243-6177.

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O'Brien-Kammerer

SUTTON — On July 30 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emily O'Brien, Oak Street, Sutton, a very pretty, but quiet wedding was solemnized between her youngest son, Carol Mead O'Brien, and Joan Kammerer of Knowlton. The Rev. Robert Labounty of Lyndon Centre, Vt., officiated at the double ring service.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mae Conley of West Burke, Vt. Mr. Stanley O'Brien acted as best man for his brother.

A reception followed the

ceremony, attended by the immediate families. The wedding cake was made and artistically decorated by Mrs. Roland Gibson.

The guests present included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bengston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conley and son Michael of West Burke, Vt. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Labounty of Lyndon Centre, Mr. Donald Kammerer of Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Brien and family of West Sutton.

Drown-Gratton

DERBY LINE — A lovely summer wedding took place at one o'clock, Saturday afternoon, July 9, at St. Edward's Church, Derby Line when Neena Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gratton of Salem, Derby, became the bride of Brent Edwin Drown, son of Mrs. Lucille Drown of Barton, Vt., and the late Grosvenor Drown.

The chancel was decorated with arrangements of yellow eye and brown eye Susan daisies. As the guests gathered in the church Gigi Gobel, Michael Gilbar and Timothy Gratton, brother of the bride accompanied themselves on guitars to sing selections and also to sing during the Mass. After the vows were exchanged Miss Madeleine Roy, cousin of the bride, sang "We've Only Just Begun" and during the Holy Eucharist "Ave Maria". Miss Roy was accompanied by Mrs. Denise Gaudreau at the organ.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her parents, at the chancel steps the kiss of love was exchanged by them and Neena before her father placed her hand in that of the groom at the chancel steps to give her in marriage.

The bride was wearing a gown of white peau de crepe fashioned with a U neckline, the full long sleeves were gathered at the shoulders with a band of wide lace just before gathering into wide cuffs, the lace was featured at the empire waist and horizontal on the skirt front. The lace was emphasized with yellow and green embroidery. Her three quarter length veil edged with narrow lace was held in place by a head piece of pearls and borealis. This being a gift of her Godmother, Mrs. George Simoneau, Jr., who wore it at her marriage.

The bride's jewellery was a cameo of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a rare piece that was designed by an Italian after he had seen the vision. It was crafted in the 1800s and was a gift from the groom to his bride. Her bouquet was a trailing bouquet of red sweetheart roses with white gardenias having ivy entwined against fern.

The maid of honor, Miss

Angela Gratton, sister of the bride, was in nile green, the bridesmaids, Miss Cathy Gallant, cousin of the bride and Miss Ginny Davenport, in daffodil yellow and rose pink, wore gowns styled alike with round necklines and short puffed sleeves with wide rosepoint lace at the empire waists and horizontal on the front of the softly gathered skirts.

Their gowns were complemented with nylon picture hats in lighter shades to match their gowns and featured darker bands and streamers. Each carried a long stem red rose against fern and gypsophila with cluster bows and streamers of satin ribbons to match their gown in color.

Miss Jodi Laroque, niece of the groom and Miss Susan Gladu were the flower girls wearing gowns of lilac floral embossed nylon sheer over orchid and white taffeta. Their picture hats were banded and streamered with orchid ribbon. They carried baskets of daisies.

The gowns of the attendants and Mrs. Gratton were original, made by Mrs. Audrey Bogie of Passumpsic, Vt.

Steve Fairbrother was groomsman and the ushers were James Morin and Mark Rollins. The ring bearers were Ricky Gratton, brother of the bride and Jason Laroque, nephew of the groom to carry the rings on square white satin cushions trimmed with lace and lily of the valley.

The gentlemen of the wedding party had carnation boutonnières tinted in color to match the gowns of the attendants. They wore self-embossed tuxedos trimmed with black with black edging the ruffles on their white shirts. The ring bearers wore black trousers with white jackets, their boutonnières were miniature lilac carnations.

Mrs. Gratton, mother of the bride was in a gown of pale yellow with harmonizing floral design polyester. Her accessories were in white with a corsage of white sweetheart roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Drown was wearing a gown of delphinium blue voile sprinkled with pink roses and trimmed with lace enhanced with a corsage of

pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Kitty Millet, maternal grandmother of the bride was in a three piece polyester knit ensemble in a coral shade while the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Crandall of Montgomery, Vt., was in a frock of red and white polyester. Both were complemented with corsages of white sweetheart roses.

The reception was held at the American Legion Home in Newport where the receiving line was formed and good wishes extended the happy couple. A buffet was served, catered by Mrs. Geneva Brown and her assistants.

The bride's table was decorated with field flowers. Decorations were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray and most effective at the church and reception.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Robert Tilton, aunt of the bride from Alton, N.H. The triple tiers were in white with cascading red roses, the second tier with flowers was enhanced with the bride and groom under a high pillared triple tier that featured a cluster of cascading roses.

Msgr. Dussault spoke the blessing prior to the buffet. The toast to the couple was proposed by the groomsman. Music for dancing was played by the Marcel Guillette orchestra. Prior to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Drown for Newport, Rhode Island, the bride tossed her bouquet which was caught by Miss Carrie Jacobs. The blue garter, tossed by the groom was caught by Frank Hendrick of Port Wentworth, Ga.

The bride travelled in a pant ensemble of burgundy and white, with white accessories and gardenia corsage. They are now residing in Orleans, Vt.

Miss Holly Gallant, cousin of the bride was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Port Wentworth, Ga., points of New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Graniteville, Barre, Derby, Newport, Barton, Orleans, Glover, Passumpsic, Montgomery, Island Pond, St. Johnsbury, West Charleston and the Canadian side of the Border.

Friday evening, prior to the wedding and after the rehearsal, the wedding party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gratton for a social evening. Refreshments were served and the bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants.

A real show business big wig

Dolly knew what she wanted—and got it

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The public seems to be almost as fascinated with Dolly Parton's hair and her figure as they are with her voice. And, even though Dolly is primarily a singer, that's all right with her.

That's because, to Dolly, the idea of being a star — a big and famous and bright and shiny star — is the important thing. And everything else, like her wigs and her bosomy silhouette, helps contribute to that image.

So she goes along with the gags about her hair and her bust and, as a matter of fact, encourages them. They help the publicity and the publicity helps the stardom, so, in her mind, they are good things.

Dolly, probably the top country and western gal singer today, is never seen without a wig of some sort. They run the gamut from plain little things to towering temples of tresses.

"This one I'm wearing today," she says, "is very conservative. This is my Beverly Hills wig. It's only eight inches high."

It appeared to be a cascade of blonde curls, simultaneously climbing toward the heavens and tumbling down the side of her face and around her neck.

"I think wigs are such fun," Dolly said. "I'm like a kid — I like to do things that are fun. But, actually, wigs have a practical value to me."

"I started wearing them because they're so handy. I do my own hair all the same, but it's so easy just to stick a wig on when I want to go out. Then it got to be a publicity gimmick — at least, I'm not going to be overlooked in a crowd. "I'm so short and so large in the bust that the wigs look good — they offset all the other things."

There was a time when she thought she could use a wig to disguise herself. It happened one Christmas season, when she wanted to go out and shop like ordinary folks. So she got a short, dark wig and sallied forth into the world.

"I didn't wear any make-up," she says, "and I had on flat heels and very plain clothes, not like what I usually wear. But I'd no sooner gotten in the door of the store when I heard this woman say, 'Look,



DOLLY PARTON: The voice gave her away.

there's Dolly Parton in a black wig."

She thinks it wasn't the disguise that was penetrated, but her voice. She admits to being a first-rate talker — "I love everybody and always stop and talk" — and believes it was her voice that gave her away.

"My voice is as recognizable as my hair and my gaudy appearance," she says.

She likes to make the wig business into a little private joke. She says that, as a kid, she dreamed of being a big wig in show business — "and I made it."

The strange part about it is that it's true. She did dream of being a star and it was a strange dream for her to have, because at the time, she didn't know what a star was. In fact, she hardly knew what a performer was.

Home, for Dolly, was a tobacco farm in the Smoky Mountains of eastern Tennessee. Lee Parton had a family of 12 children and Dolly was the fourth down from the top.

"Tobacco was our money

crop," she says, "but we also raised beans, tomatoes and corn. We always ate fine, even if in the winter sometimes it was just corn bread and gravy and pinto beans. But we killed about two hogs a year."

"We made all our own soap, ground all our own meal. About all we had to buy was coffee, sugar and flour."

Somewhat, Dolly Parton began singing. Her mother's family was, she says, musically inclined, so that's where it probably began. At five, the little tow-headed girl started singing — and the strange thing was that the songs she sang were songs she made up herself.

"I had a gift of rhyme," she says. "I'd listen to the conversations the grown-ups was having and I'd make up songs about them. I got a guitar when I was six and a half and kept on making up songs. I've about wrote myself to death since then."

At 10, she first sang on the radio and made her first record. At 18, she went off to Nashville to follow her dream. "I think," she says, "that my life has been real strange.

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Audacious actress seeks adventure

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - Fun and adventure. That's what Joanna Cassidy wants out of life, and she's getting it as a movie star.

But she feels there would have been more fun, more adventure, had she come along 20 years earlier.

"I was born at the wrong time," she says. "I want to have fun with life and fun with acting. I want to do the kind of pictures that Carole Lombard did, and they're just not making those pictures today."

Still, she's doing the best she can with the time the calendar is giving her. She's had big, juicy roles in such films as "The Outfit" and "Bank Shot" and "Stay Hungry," and now she's in the soon-to-be-released "Stunts," playing a stunt girl.

That came easily for her. She's always been a physical person and is noted around Santa Monica, where she lives, for her penchant for roller skating wherever she goes.

She decided early in life that she needed adventure. The first shot at it that came her way was marriage.

"I was studying art at Syracuse University," she says, "and I married a young doctor. My fantasy was that that would be an adventure - I saw myself in a Jaguar XKE, driving up to the hospital with the kids in the back seat, waving to my husband after he had just completed some marvelous feat of major surgery."

"It didn't quite work out that way. He was just an intern, so there was no Jaguar, only an old DeSoto. And there wasn't much money, so I worked as a model to help out."

After seven years, and two children, she decided that was



JOANNA CASSIDY: noted for her roller skating.

enough. She and the children drove to Los Angeles. She knew nobody here, but quickly got work as a model. Then she heard about a movie that was starting and called the producer and said, "I hear you're making a movie and I'd like to be in it." And, stunned by her audacity, he hired her.

Although her career is progressing, she feels that Hollywood is "an unfair town."

"I go up for a reading," she says, "and I know I'm good and I'm right for the part, but they decide they have to give it to a bigger name, to somebody like Candice Bergen. It happens all the time."

Charles Champlin, the film critic of the Los Angeles Times, is one of the most respected men in Hollywood. He probably knows as much, or more, about the movies than anybody west of Kankakee.

"Now he's written a book about the movies, and that extensive knowledge comes through. 'The Flicks, or Whatever Happened to Andy Hardy?' has more facts about films packed inside than any three other books.

It is a look at many different aspects of movies and television. The final chapter is devoted to the future. In it, he is both bullish and bearish about Hollywood's coming years, but, in conversation, he admits he's more bearish than bullish.

"The problem for the movies," he says, "is what to show that will get the public to go out to see a film. I think there is still something special about going out to a theater, sharing the common darkness with other people."

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the demolition of the former sewer pumping station, on Hertel Street, located on lots 69-33 and 69-34 of Orford Township. Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for demolition - Hertel Street" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before August 26th, 1977, at 11:00 hours.

Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque, in the amount of \$500.00 made to the order of the City of Sherbrooke in guarantee of a bid bond and of a performance bond.

Documents are available at the Technical Services of the City of Sherbrooke, 1300 Galt Street West, from August 15th, 1977.

The City of Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

Carmen Morrissette, City Clerk ad Interim.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The City of Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the trimming and cutting of trees.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the trimming and cutting of trees" must reach the City Clerk's office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before August 23rd, 1977, at 11:00 hours.

Specifications and other documents are available at the Office of Hydro-Sherbrooke, 1800 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, against a non-reimbursable deposit of \$25.00 for each set of documents.

These documents may be examined at the same place, without charge.

Tender must be accompanied with a certified cheque or a bid bond in the amount of \$2,000.00.

The successful tenderer must also supply with a bond guaranteeing the execution of works in the amount of \$3,000.00 for each proposition and a bond guaranteeing the payment of labour in the amount of \$3,000.00 for each proposition.

The City of Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the lowest nor any of the tenders.

Carmen Morrissette, City Clerk ad Interim.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law No. 667

To the Ratepayers of this municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Magog, that the municipal council of this municipality has, at its regular meeting of February 3, 1977, passed by-law No. 667 decreasing a loan of \$1,179,500.00 for aqueduct and sewer works in various sectors of the City.

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

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

- 1- By the department of Municipal Affairs dated July 13, 1977.
- 2- By the Quebec Municipal Commission, by an order dated July 13, 1977.

Excluding the works mentioned in article 1 of said by-law, file nos. 76-6-12, 76-6-10, 76-6-9, 76-6-11, 76-6-4, 76-7-11, and part of 76-5-22 (for the amount of \$66,000.00).

Given at Magog, this 2nd day of August 1977.

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

1. Property for sale

9 ROOM SOLID BRICK home in East Angus. Large landscaped lot. Evaluation \$28,000. Priced to sell. Tel. 819-838-4257 or 832-3308 after 5:00 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE, Modern 5-room bungalow, electric heating, 8 room tenement, electric heating, good condition. Reason for sale, moving. Apply 569-3917.

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LANGLAIS, MONTY, PEPIN, FOURNIER & LANDRY, 6 Wellington St., South, Sherbrooke, Tel. 562-4735. Also Stanstead, 876-2771.

THOMAS A. LAVIN, lawyer, Lapointe, Rosentstein, White, Knowlton office, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8 p.m. Tel. 243-5247.

61. Articles wanted

COLLECTOR, NOT DEALER will buy antiques - clocks lamps woodwork ice box, etc. Also Overland car parts. Ask for Mr. Terry, 819-889-2592.

ANTIQUES - Clocks, bureaus, ice boxes, glass, crocks with marks of Moses Farrar or E.L. & Soles Farrar. Will pay up to \$200 for these. Best price paid in town. Rod's Antiques, 227 Queen St., Lennoxville.

WOULD BUY old spinning wheels, complete or any parts, etc. Also old rocking chairs. Tel. 562-4120.

USED FURNITURE - Want to buy used furniture in good order, also antique furniture. We pay cash. Raoul Fortier Inc., 1025 Wellington St. S., Sherbrooke, Tel. 567-3581.

ANTIQUES in large or small quantities. Such items as Crocks, tools, wooden wares, jewelry, post cards, clocks and furniture. We welcome calls from anyone wishing to sell complete household. Call, write or visit. Chute's Antiques, R.R. 5, Cookshire, 819-875-3525.

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40. Cars for sale

1970 FORD window van, mechanically perfect, body good, \$1000 or best offer. North Hatley. Tel. 819-842-2727.

'67 SHELBY - GT-350 Fastback, 4 speed, entirely reconditioned, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000. Tel. 567-1896, 562-4507.

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66. Livestock

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS

SUPERIOR COURT (Divorce Division)

SOLANGE THERRIEN, wife separated as to bed and board of Christopher Boland, domiciled and residing at Sherbrooke, district of St. Francis

vs -
CHRISTOPHER BOLAND, domiciled in Santa Cruz, California, one of the United States of America

Respondent

ORDER

The Court orders the respondent to appear within 60 days following the first publication of this order: Sherbrooke Record of Sherbrooke.

Take notice that a copy of the motion for divorce has been filed for you at the office of the Divorce Court for the district of St. Francis.

Take further notice that should you fail to serve or file your appearance or contestation within the prescribed time, the Petitioner may obtain a judgment of divorce against you by default, accompanied by an order granting any other relief which the Petitioner claims from you.

At Sherbrooke this 19th day of July 1977.

MICHEL COUTURE,
Divorce Deputy Registrar

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, 4 tenements, 4 rooms each, electric heating. Tel. 569-3917.

MIRROR LAKE, Pomerleau Beach - 2 small cottages, furnished, large cottage ready Aug. 15. Also 600 ft. water frontage to be sold en bloc. Tel. 819-832-3176, East Angus, Mrs. Ovide Pomerleau.

SAWYERVILLE - 4 room downstairs apartment for rent. Tel. 819-889-2950.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT at 56 Queen St., Lennoxville Available now. Tel. 562-8272.

2 ROOM HEATED and furnished apartment. Tel. 567-4296.

41. Trucks for sale

G.M.C. TRUCK, 1 1/2 tons with dumper, to sell or exchange for G.M.C. or Chevy pick-up. Tel. 569-2929.

68. Pets

AFFECTIONATE, healthy, male Husky puppies. Part German Shepherd. \$40.00 each. Call: 514-292-5574 or 292-5532 mornings only.

FOR SALE - Labrador puppies, 4 weeks old, purebreds. For more information call 567-7240.

92. Legal notices

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS

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Divorce Deputy Registrar

Job 20. Opportunities

LEAD GUITAR PLAYER required for local country and western band. For more information, call 562-6084.

Start your own part or full time MONEY MAKING BUSINESS

No experience required. New sales plan for line of household products. Build repeat profits. Bilingual. Need car. Employ others - male or female. Interview call or write - A.I.L., P.O. Box 10, Knowlton, Que. JOE 1VO Tel. 514-243-5859

60. Articles for sale

NEW FURNITURE BARGAIN PRICES

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

NEW FURNITURE at bargain prices, 3 rooms of furniture for \$450, and other models at \$250 plus we offer "Belanger" stoves and refrigerators at exceptional prices; lay away plan or immediate delivery; easy payment plan at lower interest rates than "Chargex". See or call Marie-Paul Rousseau 562-4244 or 864-4253.

GARDEN TRACTOR, good condition, 8 h.p., Briggs & Stratton motor, electric starter, 26 in. blade, \$400. firm. Tel. 819-842-2171.

WOODS MILK COOLER for sale, 300 gal. Tel. 819-858-2034.

CRAFTS & FLEA MARKET, 648 Wilcox St., 10:00 am - 5:00 p.m. Free admission. Welcome.

HAY FOR THE CUTTING, near North Hatley. For more information telephone 562-9121.

80. Home services

REMBOURRAGE GILLIS UPHOLSTERY - All types of furniture. Free estimates. Large choice of material. Sherbrooke, 562-7777, Asbestos, 879-4322.

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE - Repair washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, etc. Guaranteed work. Le Gagnon Service Enr., Tel. 567-6322.

PERCY'S RUG CLEANING - Rugs cleaned in your home or take out, upholstery dry cleaning, wall washing. Free estimate. P. Lord, Tel. 562-2793.

81. Garden center

CEDAR HEDGES, sodding, yard cleaning, lawns mowed. Tel. 566-6275 or 562-9071.

CEDAR HEDGES planted and trimmed. Trees sodded and cut. Trees cut. All kinds of general work done. Tel. 569-3435.

GLEN SUTTON
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shover attended the wedding of their nephew, Larry Poulin, and Elke Kerkhoff in St. Luke's Anglican Church at Waterloo on Saturday.

Licensed Bilingual Auctioneer

MAURICE DANFORTH

Licensed to sell all vehicles requiring Dept. of Trans. plates

AUCTION HOUSE
140 Highland St.
Waterloo
837-2317 or 565-7891
Farm equipment, animals and household furnishings

DISCOUNTS on classified ads will be given only when ad is paid for in advance. Send your ads and payment to - Sherbrooke Record, Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Quebec. J1H 5L6 or come to the office, 2520 Roy St.

City of MAGOG PUBLIC NOTICE

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law No. 667

To the Ratepayers of this municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to you by the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Magog, that the municipal council of this municipality has, at its regular meeting of February 3, 1977, passed by-law No. 667 decreasing a loan of \$1,179,500.00 for aqueduct and sewer works in various sectors of the City.

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

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

- 1- By the department of Municipal Affairs dated July 13, 1977.
- 2- By the Quebec Municipal Commission, by an order dated July 13, 1977.

Excluding the works mentioned in article 1 of said by-law, file nos. 76-6-12, 76-6-10, 76-6-9, 76-6-11, 76-6-4, 76-7-11, and part of 76-5-22 (for the amount of \$66,000.00).

Given at Magog, this 2nd day of August 1977.

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

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES

Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyerville - Tel. 889-2272

ART BENNETT

JACK & JILL Nursery School

YM-YWCA

ONLY \$30.00 monthly

mornings 9-11:15
afternoons 1-3:15

For Further INFORMATION
Call: 864-6141
562-4141

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

NOBLE, STAFFORD, CILLES

Chartered Accountants
108 Wellington N.
Suite 330
Sherbrooke
Tel. 563-4700

W.D. DUKE & CO.,

Chartered Accountants - Comptables Agréés
314 Main St. - Rue Principale, Cowansville, Que.
Tel: (514) 263-2087

DENNIS GLEZOS

Chartered Accountant
SAWYERVILLE
889-2548



T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

TUESDAY

- 8) Movie - "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story"
- 12) One Day at a Time 9:30 p.m.
- 3) One Day at a Time 10:00 p.m.
- 12) David Steinberg 11:00 p.m.
- 3) Kojak 11:30 p.m.
- 5) Police Story 12) News 12) CTV News 11:20 p.m.
- 3) Kojak 11:30 p.m.
- 3) Movie - "The Wings of Eagles"
- 8) Movie - "Fools' Parade"
- 12) Movie - "Dangerous Moonlight"
- 1:00 a.m.
- 5) Tomorrow 6) CBC News 5:00 a.m.
- 8) PTL Club

MONDAY

- 6:00 a.m. PTL Club
- 12) University of the Air 6:30 a.m.
- 12) Pots and Pans 7:00 a.m.
- 3) CBS News 5) Today 8) Good Morning America 12) Canada A.M. 8:00 a.m.
- 3) Captain Kangaroo 9:00 a.m.
- 3) Dinah! 5) Phil Donahue 8) Good Day! 12) Romper Room 9:30 a.m.
- 12) Karen's Yoga 10:00 a.m.
- 3) Here's Lucy 5) Sanford and Son 6) Friendly Giant 8) Movie - "Sleep, My Love"
- 12) Montreal Summer 10:15 a.m.
- 6) Mon Ami 10:30 a.m.
- 3) Price is Right 5) Hollywood Squares 6) Mr. Dressup 12) Ed Allen Time 11:00 a.m.
- 5) Wheel of Fortune 6) Sesame Street 12) Doctor's Diary 11:30 a.m.
- 3) Love of Life 5) It's Anybody's Guess 8) Family Feud 12) Art of Cooking 11:55 a.m.
- 3) CBS News 12:00 p.m.
- 3) Young and the Restless 6) Summer '77 5) Shoot for the Stars 8) The Better Sex 12) Spider-Man 12:30 p.m.
- 3) Search for Tomorrow 5) Chico and the Man 8) Ryan's Hope 12) Emergency! 12:55 p.m.
- 6) CBC News 1:00 p.m.
- 3) News 5) Gong Show 6) In Touch 8) All My Children 1:10 p.m.
- 3) Across the Fence 1:30 p.m.
- 3) As the World Turns 5) Days of Our Lives 12) First Impressions 2:00 p.m.
- 6) All in the Family 8) \$20,000 Pyramid 12) Alan Hamel 2:30 p.m.
- 3) Guiding Light 5) Doctors 6) Edge of Night 8) One Life to Live 3:00 p.m.
- 3) All in the Family 5) Another World 6) Take 30 3:15 p.m.
- 8) General Hospital 3:30 p.m.
- 3) Match Game 6) Celebrity Cooks 4:00 p.m.
- 3) Tattletales 6) It's Your Choice 5) Brady Bunch 8) Archies 12) Celebrity Revue 4:30 p.m.
- 3) Gunsmoke 6) Pencil Box 5) Partridge Family 8) Gilligan's Island 5:00 p.m.
- 6) New Faces, New Sounds 5) Emergency One! 8) Bewitched 12) Definition 5:30 p.m.
- 3) Liars Club 6) Room 222 8) News 12) Price is Right 6:00 p.m.
- 3) 5) 12) News 6) City at Six 8) ABC News 6:30 p.m.
- 5) NBC News 6) In the Public Eye 8) Hogan's Heroes 7:00 p.m.
- 3) CBS News 5) Adam-12 6) Laverne & Shirley 8) Gunsmoke 12) Bobby Vinton 7:30 p.m.
- 3) Celebrity Sweepstakes 6) Wolfman Jack 5) Candid Camera 12) Bionic Woman 8:00 p.m.
- 3) Jack Benny 5) Baa Baa Black Sheep 6) Canada Summer 8) Happy Days 8:30 p.m.
- 8) Laverne & Shirley 3) Phyllis 12) Julie 9:00 p.m.
- 3) M-A-S-H 5) Police Woman

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the foreign nation with its capital city:

1. Norway
2. Australia
3. Thailand
4. Switzerland
5. Pakistan
- (a) Canberra
- (b) Bern
- (c) Islamabad
- (d) Oslo
- (e) Bangkok

ANSWERS:

(c) 5 (d) 1 (a) 3 (e) 2 (b) 4

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Don't drink, don't smoke, watch your cholesterol, breathe through a mask, don't take saccharine — and you'll die young of anxiety.

People who go to bed with the chickens might find a nice, quiet motel more comfortable.



One good thing about cooking outdoors: It keeps the flies out of the house.

Our secretary is healthy as a horse, although she constantly suffers from bad spells.

Letting the grass grow under your feet tickles.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A fringe of benefits.



How did they manage to get rid of deviled eggs before picnics were invented?

WINTHROP

"IF YOU WERE BORN ON THIS DATE..."



"...ALWAYS WEAR A PARACHUTE AROUND THE HOUSE."

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.



"YOU ARE SUSCEPTIBLE TO DEFENESTRATION."



by Dick Cavalli

8-3

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

8-3

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

8-3

ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

8-3

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

8-3

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

8-3

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

8-1

EXPO — 1977 —

SHERBROOKE

AUG. 12-21

MIDWAY ADVANCE SALE OF TICKETS
Now available at E.T.A.A. Office - 400 Parc St.

ALL ATTRACTIONS FREE WITH GATE ENTRY TICKET
EXCEPT
Midway Attractions

NEW PAUL RIDDELL HELL DRIVERS
SATURDAY-AUG. 13-SUNDAY-AUG. 14-MONDAY-AUG. 15th
2:30 & 8:30
In front of Grandstand

Aerial Acts — Dicky Dean Magician

MONDAY-Aug. 15th - KIDDIES' DAY

INDUSTRIAL-AGRICULTURAL- HORTICULTURAL LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

FULL MIDWAY — HORSE SHOWS & RACING GIANT BINGOS

Air traffic without control

(Continued from pg. 1)

need unanimous consent from MPs. Otherwise, it will take 48 hours at the earliest before the controllers can be forced back to work.

Lang said he will not change the government's last wage offer of eight per cent.

The controllers are seeking a total wage increase of 12.6 per cent, including a 4.6-per-cent increase that about 60 per cent of them would receive under a new classification system.

The government has said the union demands exceed anti-inflation board guides, which generally limit increases to eight per cent.

The union said the additional 4.6-per-cent increase which controllers would receive because of reclassification should be exempt from the board's guidelines since a reclassification is a promotion.

The minister said the government offered to submit the 4.6 per cent to the board for a decision but the union refused.

Under the old contract, which expired Dec. 31, controllers were paid between \$8,200 and \$25,000 a year.

SENDS TELEGRAM

The controllers sent Lang a telegram Sunday saying they were prepared to meet again on an hour's notice. They said they could be back at work within six hours of an agreement being reached and would not wait for ratification.

Lang refused the offer to reopen negotiations and said in an interview that the government might consider withdrawing the right to strike of controllers and other workers in industries where shutdowns severely damage the country.

The association, meanwhile, has agreed to leave controllers on duty at Gander, Nfld., to service flights between the U.S. and Europe. Provisions have also been made at most airports for emergency landings.

Air traffic control has been withdrawn from all airports in Quebec, despite an earlier statement by a senior official of the Quebec controllers' organization, Les Gens de l'Air, that French-speaking controllers would not support the strike.

The Quebec organization has differed with CATCA over the use of French by controllers and had said it felt participation in the strike would be a vote of confidence in CATCA.

PILOTS WALK OUT

On June 26, 1976, pilots at Air Canada and CP Air, members of the Canadian

Thousands mourn Makarios

NICOSIA (CP) — Foreign dignitaries joined thousands of Greek-Cypriots on Sunday filing past the body of President Makarios of Cyprus.

Clark Clifford, special U.S. mediator in the Greek-Turkish dispute over this eastern Mediterranean island republic, paused by the body of the archbishop and called him a great leader.

Clifford was joined in the queue at St. John's Cathedral by Senator Paul Sarbanes (Dem. Md.) and Representative John Brademas (Dem. Ill.)—members of the Greek lobby in U.S. Congress.

The U.S. delegation, headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, also includes President Carter's sister Ruth Stapleton Carter. The foreign dignitaries—including a president, prime ministers and a prince—arrived earlier in the day.

Archbishop Makarios will be buried today in his chosen resting place high in the Trodos Mountains, which provide a panoramic view of the troubled island he had ruled for 17 years.

The main funeral ceremony will take place in a modern Nicosia church, near a smaller church where the archbishop's body has been lying in state since his death last Wednesday from a heart attack at the age of 63.

Airline Pilots Association, walked off the job for nine days, complaining they could not be certain of safety because of a dispute involving bilingualism in air traffic control.

In Quebec City, a control tower supervisor said members of Les Gens de l'Air, who reported for duty Sunday, were not allowed to work.

Members of the Quebec organization at Montreal airports, Dorval and Mirabel, did not show up for work although some did report to work at St. Hubert airport, where they were assigned office jobs for the day.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who travelled aboard a Canadian Armed Forces jet, arrived Sunday on schedule to open the Canada Summer Games in St. John's, Nfld.

A number of the commercial airlines tried to maintain some services.

A spokesman for Nordair said all its domestic flights have been suspended except for a daily flight to the Northwest Territories from Montreal and one flight a day to northern Quebec.

Don Carlisle, a spokesman for Air Canada in Toronto, said the government-owned airline usually operates 500 flights a day but the number has been reduced to 20.

MAINTAIN EIGHT FLIGHTS

The airline is maintaining eight daily domestic connections between Toronto and Vancouver and Montreal and Vancouver, using airports at Burlington, Vt., for Montreal passengers, Niagara Falls, N.Y., for Toronto passengers and Seattle, Wash., for Vancouver passengers.

The flights also include five trans-Atlantic flights to Britain, France and West Germany and eight returning from Europe.

Besides Air Canada, other airlines using the Burlington airport are Delta Airlines, American Airlines, Quebecair, Nordair, Wardair, Eastern Airlines and Allegheny Airlines.

In Halifax, passengers on overseas flights are travelling 450 miles by bus to Bangor, Me., and Canadian National has added extra cars for its two westbound passenger trains.

Eastern Provincial Airways, a major carrier in the Maritimes, has grounded all its flights. About 500 passengers with reserve tickets on the airline's flights have been stranded in Charlottetown.

In Montreal, CN officials said train tickets were completely sold out on most runs Sunday and today.

CP Rail said trains to Vancouver and Saint John, N.B., from Montreal were sold out Sunday and today despite the addition of extra cars.

CANCELS FLIGHTS
CP Air said it has cancelled domestic flights but planned to bus passengers to Niagara Falls and Seattle for its international flights.

Steve Howe, an official of British Airways in Toronto, said passengers from Toronto were being taken to Detroit, a five-hour bus trip.

A spokesman for Northwest Airlines said the company has made arrangements for bus transportation between Winnipeg and Grand Forks, N.D., 150 miles south of Winnipeg.

Greyhound Bus Lines of Canada in Calgary said it was putting all its available buses into service.

Chess winner

KNOWLTON (KT) — Mr. Ronald Smith was a prize-winning contestant in Section "C" at the recent Quebec Open Chess Tournament held at C.G.E.P. Vieux Montreal.

Of the 95 competitors in section "C", Ronald Smith tied with 4 others for 5th place, scoring 5 wins, 2 draws, 1 loss, in the 8-round Swiss style tournament.

The Open Trophy was won by a 17-year old player, Yasser Sierawan, of Seattle, Washington, who tied with three others for first place, Kevin Spraggett, Montreal, Robert Wachtel, Toronto and Elliot Winston of St. Louis, Missouri, in "A" Section.

NORTH HATLEY (IH) — The quarterly meeting of Stansstead County Women's Institute Branches was held at the North Hatley Community Hall on Tuesday afternoon, August 2 with about 50 members of Beebe, Ayer's Cliff, Stansstead North, Hatley and Hatley Center attending, the latter branch being the hostesses.

Mrs. Nelson Pierce, president, presided and the session opened with the

NARROWS BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 3.)

cancellation of the map for his development on Lots 323. It seems that all lake frontage lots to be sold must now meet the 40,000 square-foot Department of the Environment specifications.

The council met along with many interested people at the Hotel Crystal at Lovering Pond on July 30 when this matter was discussed.

The council is now requesting, as advised at the meeting, to invite a representative of Tony LeSauter's environmental office to come to a council meeting as soon as possible, or if not convenient to come to a regular council meeting to state their date and the council will call a special sitting.

When the environmental protection laws were questioned, Inspector Bernard Drew said that the council has been notified these laws drawn up a few years ago are now being enforced for new developments.

He pointed out it would be illegal for him to approve a

building permit and for the council to accept the permit if it didn't fulfill these laws.

However, Mr. Drew was given authority of the Council to seek and have an engineer come to the Municipality to advise upon some emergencies he cannot do without expert advice.

Fraser Adams was spokesman for the planning and development committee to present recommendations for the Narrows bridge on a temporary basis. The piece of road is still owned by the government as it has not as yet been turned over to the municipality so it was agreed that as a government representative will be at the site within a few days no action would be taken until after his visit at which time the council and representatives of the planning committee will meet the official and present to him their recommendations.

The Sept. 7 meeting will be held in Georgeville at the Murray Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Hopes dissolving for Mideast talks

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Hopes for a Middle East peace conference in October—termed "very likely" last month by U.S. President Carter—have all but evaporated, U.S. officials travelling with State Secretary Cyrus Vance say.

These officials say privately that it will take major concessions—principally from Israel—to get a conference started before the end of the year.

Vance was scheduled to continue his six-country peace mission today in talks with Saudi officials in this coastal summer capital. On Tuesday, he is to fly to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli leaders before returning to Egypt and then visiting Jordan and Syria to brief Arab leaders on the

BALLOONS

(Continued from Pg. 1)

occupation of the construction site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, at which 1,414 persons were arrested.

They are called the Catfish Alliance in some southern states, the Palmetto Alliance in South Carolina, the Paddlewheel Alliance in Kentucky, the Sunshine Alliance in Virginia.

Many of the protests were small—20 persons at one Virginia plant; a single man who launched 100 balloons at the Farley plant near Dothan, Ala.; 25 at Marble Hill, Ind., where a \$1.7-billion plant is proposed on the Ohio River.

But 200 residents of western Massachusetts rallied and released balloons in Montague; several hundred demonstrated at the Monroe, Mich., site of a nuclear reactor; and at least 600 gathered at Avila Beach, Calif., to hear music and speeches against nuclear power.

After two days of protests at the Trojan nuclear plant along the Columbia River near Rainier, Ore., about 85 demonstrators stayed there overnight Sunday, vowing to remain until arrested.

At the Avila Beach protest, 48 demonstrators who climbed over barbed wire and three who swam ashore from a boat in San Luis Obispo Bay in an attempt to "occupy" the Diablo Canyon plant were arrested Sunday and booked on trespassing charges.

The arrested were demanding that Diablo Canyon not be granted an operating licence because it is unsafe.

Anti-nuclear protests were also held in Vermont, New Jersey, Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida.

Collect and official welcome by Mrs. R. Vaughan. A moment of silence was observed, with thoughts of Mrs. Grace Conner and others who may have passed away since the annual meeting in May.

It was disappointing to hear from Mrs. John Johnston that the Institute tea room on the Ayer's Cliff Fair grounds had been vandalized and most of the possessions taken away by the

WI meeting

culprits. As the tea room is to be in operation at the fair, for the three days, a motion was made and approved for Mrs. Johnston to purchase what replacements are needed.

Several members also volunteered to donate items, but after the fair, the room will be cleaned out and the items stored in safe places.

The annual programs will soon be in the hands of all members. A note of appreciation to go to Allen Cass, a young and talented artist, who has designed the cover, the Mansur schoolhouse.

Mrs. Erwin Taylor, delegate to the Quebec Provincial Institute convention at Macdonald College this spring, gave a concise report, bringing everyone up to date as to what is taking place.

Mrs. Taylor brought back application forms for each of the five branches who might like to apply for a member to have the Abbie Pritchard stole. She also noted the Provincial Conventions urged prompt reports from County conveners in June, October and March, and the County officers urge the Branch conveners to send in their reports.

The J & P Coats exhibits have been the most in several years at the Convention and, as a result, the prize monies will be increased in 1978. Any pamphlets on crafts may be obtained from J. & P. Coats, of Canada, Ltd., Education Dept., 421 Pie IX Blvd., Montreal, Que., at \$1.25 each. Swedish weaving is one of the new items that

KNOWLTON

Kay Taylor
243-6177

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Robert Kirby, who celebrated her 89th birthday on August 5. She now resides with her daughter Mrs. Stephen Hunt. At present she is enjoying a month's visit with her daughter Mrs. N.H. McCrum in Toronto and also with many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Devlin with their children, Linda, Mark and Ken, of Florence, South Carolina, were visiting relatives in Sarnia, Kingston and Ottawa, before spending a few days here with Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Devlin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bockus have returned from spending three weeks at Barnaket Beach, New Jersey, where they were guests of their son, the Reverend Ian L. Bockus. A particularly happy occasion was the celebration of their 49th wedding anniversary on July 23, when they enjoyed a grand party arranged in their honour.

On August 3, Mr. and Mrs. Bockus expected their daughter Linda with Kelly and Tim from Waterloo, Belgium. Mrs. Aiken and her children will be spending a month here with the family.

Mrs. Harry Krichew, on her arrival from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis at Sherbrooke for a time, before driving with them to Knowlton Thursday of last week to visit her uncle Dennis and Mrs. Taylor. Her son, Mr. Michael Krichew of Montreal and friend, spent Saturday evening with his mother and the Dennis Taylors and on Sunday Mrs. Krichew visited her cousin Mrs. Beverly Battley and family for the day. On Tuesday, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duboyce called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dryden at Bass Lake, Ont., on their way to Highgate, Ont., where they spent the weekend with the Reverend and Mrs. James Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duboyce and Timmy, of Ottawa were there also. Mr. and Mrs. Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Duboyce arrived back in Knowlton on Tuesday, August 2.

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ELECTROSHOCK

(Continued from Page 3.)

it is called by professionals. "We're all products of behavior mod," explained Mr. Creary. "That's what our parents used on us. The process wasn't so structured, but it's prevalent throughout the society."

Mr. Creary says the type of behavior mod most prevalent at Butters is the granting or taking away of special privileges, such as field trips, or television.

He gave the example of one young man who was provided with a reward. Mr. Creary says the T.V. will be removed if the youth exhibits negative behavior.

The Butters Home has 253 persons in residence, 85 per cent of whom are adults. The home serves the mild, moderate, severe and profoundly retarded and operates on a provincial

budget, around \$3 million. George Johnston, director of the Dixville Home, says behavior modification is in evidence every time someone stops at a red light. But, he says, Dixville has absolutely nothing approaching the electric prod therapy.

"I don't feel qualified to use it," said Mr. Johnston. "I'm not sure there's a place for electric prod therapy at all. I'm not convinced."

The Dixville Home, says Mr. Johnston, is just beginning behavior mod therapy and has hired a new director of readaptive services to co-ordinate the program.

There are 112 residents at Dixville, evenly divided between mildly, moderately and severely retarded. There are 80 adults in residence at the Dixville Home.

Mrs. Hatch also read a part of a historic paper about the locality, which was most interesting. However, the writer was unknown, but acclaimed by some attending the meeting to be from the pen of the late Mrs. Claudine Hovey of Libbytown.

Mrs. R. Knight said she has received several applications for the Estella Holmes and the Dr. Brown scholarships, but none for the Maude Kezar Memorial that is given to a youth taking a course in Domestic Science; and the Ayer's Cliff Club Q.F.A. bursary.

Mrs. Knight said she will accept these until mid-August, as the selections are made at Fair time.

Mrs. John Johnston gave each Branch delegate a list for workers and food for the operation of the tea room at the Fair on August 26-27-28.

Stanstead North Branch will entertain the October Quarterly meeting, date to be announced by them.

A sum of \$125.00 was voted to the Macdonald college Building campaign.

The meeting adjourned and Mrs. Pierce introduced Rev. Ron Coughlin of Magog, who, with slides and informative commentary, took the group on his tour of Havana and other points in Cuba, a communist country, with fine buildings built before the revolution and now are museums or have other uses than prior to this date; the dwelling apartment buildings constructed by volunteer labor, and about how all people in Cuba are now given a free education and this means free for even the pencils, books, papers and such are given the students. The slides depicted the beauty of the island, its culture and economics, one of which is tourism.

Miss Moranville, Home Economist, reminded all about the sale table at Ayer's Cliff fair and invited all members to contribute towards this. She further spoke of the beautiful hand crafts on display at the Q.W.I. convention done by women in Kenya, remarking on special items.

Publicity, Ivy Hatch, congratulated the Hatley Center members who entered a Canada Float in the Hatley July 1 parade which placed second. Mrs. R. (Janet) McLellan was the very lovely Queen upon her throne with other members having tea with her. Hatley Center and Ayer's Cliff Branches had visited the Stanstead Historical Society museum in Beebe where Miss Moranville was hostess.

Battley with Keith and Kathy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Taylor when they drove Mrs. Krichew to Selby Lake to remain at the Taylor home until leaving for Shediac, N.B. on Thursday (August 4), to visit her daughter Linda (Denham) and her family for an indefinite time.

On Sunday evening, Mrs. Krichew received word of the arrival of her first grandchild. Congratulations are extended to Bill and Lind. (Krichew) Denham of Shediac, N.B., on the birth of their daughter (7 lb. 10 oz.) on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inglis were overnight guests at the Harold Battley home Thursday of last week.

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Card of Thanks

FARTHING — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for kindness and assistance rendered following the death of my dear wife, Mrs. Jack Farthing of Kamloops, B.C. Thanks also to Rev. Doug Warren who conducted the cremation service at the cemetery and to all those who sent cards and funds to the Cancer Society in her memory.

MR. JACK FARTHING (husband) & CHILDREN
MR. & MRS. ROY MCNAB & FAMILY
MR. & MRS. MALCOM MCNAB & FAMILY
MR. CLAYTON MCNAB

In Memoriam

CHALIFOUX — In loving memory of Gordon Chalifoux who passed away on August 7, 1966. Memories drift to scenes long past. Time rolls on but memories last. Sunshine passes, shadows fall. Love remembrances outlast all. Always remembered by NELLIE CHALIFOUX (his mother) Dunham, Que.

GALES — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Pauline, who passed away August 3, 1976. One year has passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was His will. But in our hearts she liveth still. Sadly missed by MOTHER, EMMA & CEDRIC

MITCHELL — In loving memory of mother, Mrs. George Mitchell, who passed away August 7, 1974. Sadly missed by JOEY & BILL

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Deaths

BISHOP, Colonel Wells A. (D.S.O.) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sat., Aug. 6, 1977, Colonel Wells A. Bishop (D.S.O.) of Sawyerville, Que., in his 82nd year, beloved husband of Hazel Campbell, dear father of Eugene and survived by his grandson Andrew and two sisters, Ada and Elsie. Resting at French's Funeral Home, Sawyerville, where prayers will be held on Tues., Aug. 9 at 1:30 p.m. Funeral service will be in Sawyerville United Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Simons officiating. Interment in Maple Leaf Cemetery, Randboro. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. A Masonic service will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Maple Leaf Cemetery or Sawyerville United Church will be gratefully acknowledged.

HUTCHINGS, Florence — At the Wales Home, Richmond, on Aug. 6, 1977, Florence Jamieson, beloved wife of the late Ernest Hutchings. Resting at the J.H. Fleury Funeral Home Inc. 198 Adam St., Richmond, Funeral service on Tues., Aug. 9, leaving the Funeral Home at 1:15 for United Church in Richmond, for service at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Upper Melbourne. Visitation 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

NICHOLSON, Angus Nichol — At Ste. Anne de Bellevue Veterans Hospital on Aug. 6, 1977, dear father of Lieut. Col. Charles Nicholson of Ottawa and Dr. Richard Nicholson of Baie d'Urfe, dear brother of Isabel, Aelena, Norman, Hector and Catherine. Resting at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Scotstown, where funeral will be held on Tues., Aug. 9, at 2 p.m. Visitation at the Church on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment at Riverview Cemetery, Scotstown.

WEBSTER, Lorne Stuart — Beloved husband of Mary Gregory (Webster), father of Susan Riddell, Victoria Wanklyn, Philip Webster and Lucy Grossman Hensel. Suddenly on Aug. 6, 1977, of a heart attack, in Prouts Neck, Maine. Funeral service will be held at the Massawippi Union Church on Tues., Aug. 9 at 3 p.m. Please omit flowers. Visitation on Monday, Aug. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at his home in Massawippi.

WILSON, Ida Elizabeth — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Sat., Aug. 6, 1977, Miss Ida Elizabeth Wilson, age 94 years, daughter of the late William Wilson and the late Jane Barbara, sister of Henry of Danville, R.R. 1. Resting at Stuart Lockwood Funeral Home Inc. where funeral service will be held on Tues., Aug. 9 at 4 p.m. Rev. Watson Glover officiating. Interment in Trout Brook Cemetery.

Around the Eastern Townships

HUNTINGVILLE

Marian Dewing
Mrs. Aulis of Sawyerville was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Aldrich and Mr. Aldrich last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aldrich left on Monday for a two weeks visit in Welland, Ont., and will be guests of their nephew, Mr. Wayne Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft and daughter Holly of Mississauga, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob St. Laurent and family of Sherbrooke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting on July 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loach of Lennoxville and daughter, Mrs. Jack Sawyer, Tucson, Arizona, also Mr. and Mrs. Bob St. Laurent and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Hunting on July 26.
Mrs. B. Noble of Lennoxville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing on Wednesday. In the afternoon, Mrs. Noble, accompanied by Mrs. Mae Sawyer of Grace Christian Home and Marian Dewing spent the afternoon with their friend, Mrs. Edna Wilson in Waterville.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewing of Compton were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing on July 26. They with their son Gregory, had just returned from a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. Gregory went "deep sea fishing," and was thrilled with his trip, especially as he caught three fish.
I am very sorry that the name of Mrs. Louise Hunt-

ing of Atlanta, Ga., was omitted from the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Hunting. My apologies.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Campbell spent a day at Mount Washington, N.H., and reported it was really cool at the top of the Mountain.
We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson to Huntingville and hope they'll be happy in their new home on Campbell Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett returned on Friday from holidays spent with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Dorval, also with their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schertler of Ottawa.
On July 17, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett attended a birthday party for his sister, Mrs. Hazel McIntyre and this was held at Mrs. McIntyre's daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Ayer's Cliff. Mr. Bennett was very pleased to meet several of his cousins whom he had not seen for years, as some had moved to the States.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Raycraft and daughter Holly of Mississauga, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennett (Mr. Raycraft's sister) from Friday until Monday noon, when they left for home.
While here, they attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary held at the Rifle Club, for Mr. and Mrs. Kinghorn of Waterville and also attended the Cookshire Fair on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett accompanied them to both.
As it was Mr. and Mrs. Raycraft's 24th Wedding Anniversary on July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett took them out to dinner on July 31st.
On Monday, Aug. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Raycraft and girls of Brampton, Ont., who are camping at the "Mystery Spot," visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. Norrey Bonnalie attended Cookshire Fair on Sunday and were also evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett.
Mr. Lionel Pope of Cookshire, was a business caller at Reg. Dewing's on Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Dewing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter in Beebe recently.
Anyone having news for the Record, please call Marian Dewing, 562-9453 - Thanks.

Campbell
Miss K. Draper of Montreal spent a few days at her home here.
Mark Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Shepard spent a month with his aunt, in New Carlisle and also attended a church sponsored camp, while his mother was a patient in hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith spent a holiday in the Maritimes.
Mr. Guy Martindale was in Richmond, Vt., on Saturday, July 29, to attend the marriage of his nephew, Mr. Dale Mercy, to Miss Linda Lavery.
Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and family accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Muncaster of Moe's River, on a motor trip to Nova Scotia.
Mrs. Ruth Griffith has returned home after spending a month in Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., guest of her daughter, Isabel and son Rodney and family.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Horne have returned from Winnipeg, where they were guests of their daughter.
Mrs. Mathews (Ruth Van Horne) of Three Rivers is spending some time at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Horne at Jameson's Point.
Mrs. D. Leney, accompanied by Mrs. F. Martin of Mystic, spent two weeks at the Ocean side.
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Capacity crowd enjoys musical presentation

KNOWLTON (KT) — A group of 43 people of this area enjoyed a performance of "South Pacific" at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier on Friday evening, July 22nd. The trip by chartered bus to Place des Arts was another of a number of the popular Theatre Parties arranged by Mrs. Inge von Glasow which offer a much appreciated opportunity to attend various events in town, free of the responsibility of driving, parking and related cares that often detract from the pleasure of the evening.
Leaving from Sutton at 6:30 p.m., stops were made at Gilman's Corner for passengers from the Knowlton vicinity, then at several points through Cowansville and finally at Farnham, arriving promptly at the theatre for curtain time.
The musical South Pacific is well known as a theatrical production and a movie. Originating from the book "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener which won the Pulitzer Prize in May, 1948, the theatrical rights to the book were bought by Joshua Logan and Leland Hayward, two experienced stagecraftsmen after the former at a party celebrating opening night of "A Streetcar Named Desire" learned of the book from Kenneth McKenna, then story Editor of Metro Goldwyn Mayer. He told Logan it was "great" but that M.G.M. could not be persuaded to buy it for a film, due to a feeling that the public were tired of war stories.
The two (Logan and Hayward) then entered into an agreement to co-produce with Rodgers and Hammerstein a musical play based on the book. The scenery was by Jo Mielzener, the notable designer, a brother of the Kenneth McKenna who really put the whole idea in motion. It took a year to write the show and find the perfect cast. Joshua Logan had been a G.I. and was so active in providing Hammerstein with suggestions that he

gradually slipped into being credited as co-author with him, of the libretto.
South Pacific went into rehearsal in late January, 1949 and had its world premiere in New Haven, Conn. on March 7, before opening in New York at The Majestic Theatre in April, 1949. Its stupendous reception is theatrical history - it brought the great Ezio Pinza from opera to the musical stage for the first time and the return of Mary Martin to an adoring public. Over \$500,000 worth of tickets had been bought before opening night and the event surpassed all expectations, enchanting critics and the public alike. The only problem was the fact that the theatre could barely seat 1600 people with thousands clamouring to see it. Tickets had to be reserved eight months ahead.
With Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, Juanita Hall, Myron McCormick and William Tabbert are to be recalled as being in the original cast.
As a musical, "South Pacific" won the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of the year in Spring of 1950 holding the distinction of being the only time in history that a single work had won this greatest of literary prizes in two categories, the novel having taken the award for fiction two years before.
South Pacific, with 1,925 performances in just under five years, came very close to equalling "Oklahoma's" long-run record for a musical with 2,248, while a road company toured the American continent from April 1950 to March, 1955. It also won acclaim in London, England, where it played two years and was successful in Sweden and in the South Pacific at Melbourne, Australia, with a run also in Madrid, Spain.
In this 1977 presentation in Montreal, Jane Powell and Howard Keel were excellently cast for the roles of Nellie Forbush and Emile de Beque. The story of the romance of a French planter and the American nurse from Arkansas is familiar to

most and in the opening scenes both were instantly established as a perfect choice for the parts they played. Diminutive, sparkling with vivacity, she was strongly reminiscent of Miss Martin in the original production.
Playing against Howard Keel, are amusing impression instantly was communicated to the audience as he towered over her, almost disconcerting the perky little Ensign from U.S.A. Never-to-be-forgotten songs delighted all, "Some Enchanted Evening", "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outta my Hair", "I'm in Love with a Wonderful Guy", "Younger than Springtime", "Dites-moi pourquoi" and other familiar melodies each in turn brought enthusiastic applause.
The humorous antics of the American Seabees, the rollicking fun of "Bloody Mary" as played by Queen Yahna and the poignancy

of Liat, her daughter, played by Joanna Pang, were a delight, as was James Ferrer as Cable, Brandon Maggart as Luther Billis, Igers Gavan as Stewpot, Casey Walter, Kelly McCormick and the delightful 10-year-old Reina-Jo as Ngana and 9-year Jason Fraser as Jerome.
It all added up to an outstanding evening, as the cast took their final curtain calls and thunderous applause "brought down" the house, rising to one's feet it was almost unbelievable that it was already 11:30 p.m. and an evening of magic ended.
Two more cultural events are promised this summer. On August 13, a trip is planned to St. Benoit du Lac for a concert at the Abbey at 4:00 p.m. On Saturday, August 20, a visit to Old Montreal with a guided tour and lunch. For departure time and other information call Mrs. Inge von Glasow - 538-2906. Reservations must be made well ahead, so do not delay.

Home News Grace Christian

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — We welcome a new lady at the Home, Mrs. W. Bean of Lennoxville.
Recent guests of Mrs. Stevenson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutter of Southwick, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and Miss Hazel Gallup.
On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of Lennoxville visited the home and sang several selections, which were enjoyed by many.
Mr. Wallace Billing of Elmira, Ont., visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. Billing on July 29.
Mrs. Hanson was in Coaticook at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johann and enjoyed a picnic.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Lennoxville were visiting Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Savage and her aunt, Mrs. Beattie on July 30.
Mrs. Savage's grandson, Mr. Martin Wells and Miss Penny Wilson, Ottawa, were also visiting her recently.
Mrs. Lindsay Fisk, Owen Sound, was visiting Mr. Ewart Glass.
Mr. and Mrs. John Arandt

and family of Montreal were calling on Mr. J. Mearns.
The Presbyterian visiting team served tea on Wednesday. We are sorry to report Dr. Toth is in hospital so was unable to be with them. Hope your stay in hospital will be short.
Mrs. Mae Sawyer visited Mrs. Edna Wilson in Waterville on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. Noble came and took her over. She reports a very pleasant afternoon. Marian Dewing went also.
Miss Doris Wright has gone to Montreal for a holiday.
Mrs. Buchanan's grandson, Mr. Don Buchanan and friend, Brian Dickson, were visiting Mrs. Buchanan on their way to Malagash Camp, Nova Scotia.
Mrs. Anita Little, Montreal, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Houle.
Several attended the wedding of Jocelyn Kaiser of Sawyerville to William Rivett of Cookshire, this past week.
The Ladies from Lennoxville United Church served tea to the residents on Monday.

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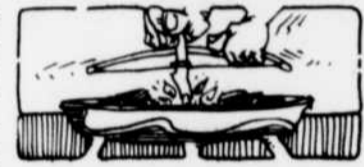
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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
When looking for the "why" of trouble, the boss forgets that bottlenecks are always at the top.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A trend of polltakers.



Pioneering, '77 type: lighting the grill without the aid of charcoal starter.

If you can tell us what a "breakfast nook" is, you have a remarkable memory for a person your age.

The beginning of wisdom comes with the ability to appreciate nonsense.

Tomato juice brunch drink for nonpillers: Bloody Awfuls.

Cheapie-of-the-week: The salesman who takes his dirty laundry with him so he can wash it on the motel expense account.

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Collins too pretty for the pictures

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Joan Collins is one of the most beautiful actresses around. The striking English brunette says, however, that beauty is no longer a great asset in Hollywood.

"Glamor or beauty," she says, "are no longer in demand. I often go to interviews for parts without any make-up, with my hair pulled back, trying to look as unglamorous as possible. And still they say, 'Too pretty, too glamorous.'"

There are some parts, of course, where being attractive is a plus. One such is her recent Universal film, "The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones," in which she plays a highwayman (highwayperson?) named Black Bess. But parts like that are rare.
"Mostly," she says, "the producers seem to think that the only parts a pretty girl can play are actresses, models or call girls. They would never cast me as a housewife or mother — and yet that's exactly what I am in real life."

She says she's fed up with the normal Hollywood way of working, because of her experiences.
"I've decided," she says, "that you have to create your own roles, fight for them. If you don't, you're like a book on the shelf — you never get taken down."

"So I'm becoming a librarian, I'm going to take myself down. I'm going to produce my first film this winter in England. It's 'The Stud,' based on a book written by my sister, Jackie."
Is it a glamorous part, a part for a beautiful woman?
She smiles.
"Yes," it is.

Raymond Massey has completed the first half of his autobiography. Called "When I Was Young," it takes him up to his mid-20s. The second half is two-thirds finished. He says now that he doubts he will ever act again, but he is excited about writing.
"After I finish my autobiography," he says, "I want to write a play. It will be set in an English courtroom, which is a setting for drama I have always found fascinating."



JOAN COLLINS, seen here in her recent release, "The Bawdy Adventures of Tom Jones," says such roles where glamor is a plus are rare today.

Massey has some interesting theories about actors and acting. For one thing, he doesn't believe that it is necessary to study acting.
"I've been misquoted on this before," he says, "but my real feelings are this: academic training cannot possibly hurt a would-be actor, but it probably can't help, either."

He says the only way for someone to become an actor is to act — "preferably in front of a paying audience."
He also has strong opinions about actors who say they submerge their own personalities while doing a role.
"Any actor," Massey says, "who says he tries to submerge his own personality and become the character he's playing should get out of the business."

"An actor must keep his own personality and superimpose the character on top of that. That's why I feel actors like Gary Cooper and John Wayne are excellent. They are always themselves. I tried to do that in my 55 years of acting."
"And those others — who I will not name — who have Oscars on their mantels, but they are not nearly as good as Cooper and Wayne were."

BEDFORD

Guy Martindale
248-7986

Mr. and Mrs. Verraneau of St. Laurent were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Campbell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watson were Mrs. Marilyn Darker and three children, Karen, Kevin and Kimberley of Mountain Home, Arkansas. While here, they also visited relatives and friends in Sawyerville, Island Brook, Greenfield Park, Cowansville, Montreal and Huntingdon.

Miss Robbie Hicks and friend of Montreal were calling on Mrs. Clayton Campbell and Miss Darlene

Ipale is making his presence felt

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood has always looked with exotic favor on actors from overseas. Garbo, Bergman, Boyer, Loren, Aumont, Brazzi — they've all found success here, in part because of being different, slightly mysterious.

There is a new import beginning to make his presence felt, and his background is probably more exotic than most of the others.
His name is Aharon Ipale, and he's a broodingly handsome young man. He's just finished his first movie, which may be called "The Personal Touch" or "Too Hot to Handle" or "Hit Woman" — they haven't made up their minds yet.

And he was in "Raid On Entebbe," the TV movie in which the late Peter Finch played Yitzhak Rabin. On the strength of those two appearances, Ipale has done some other things — a TV film, "Feather and Father," was his latest.

Ipale is a Moroccan, an Israeli, and Englishman —

take your pick. He's lived in all those places, and more. He considers himself an Israeli, but now he's here and perhaps he'll become an American.

He was born Mecness, in Morocco, and his first language was Arabic. He's one of 10 children of a successful butcher. His father had always been an ardent Zionist.

"Each night, at supper," he says, "my father would pray over the wine and say, 'Next year in Jerusalem!'"

When Aharon was 2, the family left for Israel. But it took two years to get there, two years spent mostly in a camp outside Marseilles, France. For Aharon, he found life in Israel was at first more difficult than it had been in Morocco.

"Morocco was one Arab country that did not persecute Jews," he says. "In fact, Morocco protects Jews and, in past history, Morocco tried to get Jews to come there. In a sense, I found more persecution in Israel."

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Sher-Mont faces Rosemount in provincial final

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By STEVE BELL (Sports Editor)
DORVAL — The Sher-Mont All-Stars are now one victory away from the Quebec Major Little League baseball championships and a trip to Vancouver for the Canadian Championship, after handily defeating Dollard des Ormeaux East 4-1, Saturday afternoon.
The Sher-Mont All-Stars team will be going into Tuesday's final against the Rosemount All-Stars with a 6-0 win-loss record and with their best pitcher on the mound.
Rosemount of the other hand, with a 2-1 win-loss record, will have to go with their second pitcher as a result of Sunday's 5-4 win against Dollard des Ormeaux. Rosemount's only defeat in the championship has been by Sher-Mont.
Daniel Beaudoin was the

winning pitcher Saturday for Sher-Mont, giving up only one run and four hits while leaving eight men stranded on base. He struck out 11 and walked two.
Daniel split his excellent performance Saturday between the mound and plate. Not only did he cut down on the fielders work by striking out 11 men during the course of the game, but he also helped his cause with a run in the fifth on a wild pitch by the Dollard's pitcher.
Error played a large part in the scoring as Sher-Mont took advantage of every Dollard mistake. Three of Sher-Mont's four runs were scored on errors.
Sher-Mont got on the scoreboard in the second after an unproductive first inning. Stephane Duplessis scored the first of two runs, on a three base error to the pitcher and Pierre Lacour-

sire scored the second on a sacrifice by Daniel Beaudoin.
In the third, Dollard was able to pick up a single run, Francois Picard scored on a single by Mike Parsons. Sher-Mont's only error of the game, by shortstop Michel Duclos, resulted in Picard making it to first.
Beaudoin settled down and pitched the team out of the inning. He got a little bit of help from his shortstop, Michel Duclos who picked off two overhead catches to end the inning.
A wild pitch in the fifth scored Beaudoin, giving Sher-Mont a 3-1 lead. Second baseman Jeff Brown was thrown out of the game for runners interference in the double play that ended the inning.
Stephane Duplessis, 5 for 5 at the plate in the tournament scored the final run in

the sixth on a single by Richard Blanchette.
The losing pitcher for Dollars was Chris Angers with a record of four runs given up, seven hits, one strike out and one walk.
Beaudoin scared Sher-Mont coach Andy Boisvert
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Sher-Lenn Little League playoffs begin tonight with the first place Senateurs going against the third place Yankees at the Parade Grounds in Sherbrooke. Game time is 6:05 p.m.
Tuesday night the second place White Sox go against the fourth place Tigers. Game time is 6:05 at the Parade Grounds.
Playoff action resumes Thursday evening with the Senateurs visiting the Yankees in Lennoxville and the White Sox visiting the Tigers in Sherbrooke.

as he pulled up lame in the fifth inning, running from first to second. He made the run almost entirely on one leg. What looked like a fracture turned out to be a cramp. Beaudoin was able to continue the game on the mound after a little work on his leg.
Athletes from the 10 provinces and two territories begin competition today in track and field, tennis, sailing, field hockey and baseball. During the next 12 days, British Columbia athletes will be out to defend the team championship they won in 1973.
A capacity crowd of 10,506 at Canada Games Park greeted more than 1,500 athletes, coaches and visiting dignitaries,

including Prime Minister Trudeau, and then watched dancers and musical groups singing Atlantic songs entertain.
A large ovation was given to the St. John's police force when it entered the stadium in dark blue, turquoise and white uniforms, being worn in public for the first time.
But the biggest welcome was reserved for Bren Kelly, a 22-year-old St. John's native who entered the stadium for a victory lap after completing his fourth-month, 4,000-mile, cross-Canada run from Victoria to publicize the Games.
The Games, the third summer edition of the national sporting championship for Canada's younger athletes, were officially opened by Trudeau and torch bearer Patricia Bradbury of Carbonear, a member of Newfoundland's field hockey team.
With the exception of swimming, diving and field hockey, athletes must be under 21 at the beginning of the year to qualify in most of the 16 sports.
And while there is no age limit for swimmers, anyone who has represented Canada in Olympic, Commonwealth

or Pan-American Games competition, or world championships, is barred automatically.
National team members or so-called carded athletes—those who receive government support to compete—also are disqualified in most cases.
The Prime Minister praised the city and the province and credited the Games with helping to create a feeling of national unity. He called on everyone to share "the excitement that keeps these athletes together."

Colorful but subdued opening ceremonies

Summer Games get underway

Good times abound

'Beavers Week' a success despite rain

SHERBROOKE (L.O'D) — The golf tournament, despite the inclement weather, was held as scheduled although several of the competitors were caught in the down-pour Friday during the afternoon.
The tournament was an outstanding success despite the rain and everyone had a wonderful time," stated Georges Guilbault, general manager of the Sherbrooke Beavers. "We wish to sincerely thank the sponsors of the buffet supper served, Labatt's Brewery, Mark Ten and Sher-Wood," further added Mr. Guilbault.
Coach Ron Racette of the Quebec Remparts, all-time rivals of the Beavers on the

ice, attended with their club president and members of the executive. The weather dampened the players but their spirits were high and several good scores were registered.
Joe Leblanc, pro at the Sherbrooke Country Club, posted the best score for the visitors with his gross 70, one below par. For the ex-players of the Beavers Normand Dube was the best with his 80.
Floyd Lahache, of last year's team, was the best among the players with 101. Daniel Hallee, and Daniel Chicoine could have given him a battle but ran into water-trouble. Jere Gillis, who was one of the pre-tournament favorites,

was late arriving and played only nine holes.
Jean Savard of the Remparts was the best for the Quebec squad with his 81. Several of last year's team were detained at a hockey school held at Port Huron, Ont., at the same time.
Following the buffet the team attended a dance at the Belvedere Street Armoury with a good gathering of their supporters of previous years and all had a very enjoyable evening.
The opening event Thursday on the program was a softball game between the Beavers-Labatt's and the Journal de Montreal. Guy Emond, on the mound for the press, had little trouble. The locals came up with too

many errors with Coach Ghislain Delage and Manager Guilbault being charged with several miscues in one inning and this turned out to be the downfall of the locals.
The Beavers finished their three-day celebration in grand style when they walloped the Ronnie Racette's Remparts 13-4. It was the final event of the "Beaver Week" and as the others it was a grand success.
A crowd of close to 2,000 was on hand for the tilt. Ghislain Delage, who was making his debut as a hurler, picked up the victory over the Racette squad. Delage was relieved by Jocelyn Pelletier in the fifth with the score 8-4. Pelletier finished the tilt and between them they allowed only six hits. The Beavers banged out a total of 17 to pick up the win.
Peter Marsh and Pelletier each belted two doubles good for four runs while Georges Guilbault connected for a bingle and drove in a run. Jere Gillis belted a home run with Robert "Schmoe" Simpson had a triple.
Pierre Legace was the best for the Remparts with a home-run while President Alex Legare had a triple.
On Saturday afternoon the Beavers and their guests were entertained by Mayor O'Bready and the City aldermen at a Civic reception at Domaine Howard. This was also a great success and everyone had a great time.



GIVING ADVICE — Pierre "Boom Boom" Meilleur, former trainer of the Sherbrooke Beavers and now with the Montreal Canadiens, is seen giving advice to Yvon Dube, left, while Coach Ron Racette, with his

30-degree heat

Braves 6-2 over Expos

ATLANTA (AP) — Dick Ruthven ended a long victory drought Sunday at the expense of Montreal Expos.
It had been 3½ months since Ruthven won a baseball game, but he did it with a route-going, five-hit performance in 30-degree heat to give Atlanta Braves a 6-2 victory over the Expos in a National League game.
It was his first triumph since April 19 when he captured his third consecutive victory. Since then, he had lost eight in a row and sat out 2½ months on the disabled list with an injured leg that required surgery.
"They hit some hard ones for outs and I made some good pitches for others," he said, "but that's what you got to have to win. It feels good to go nine innings in the middle of the summer."
"Ruthven showed great stamina in this heat," said Dick Williams, the Expos manager. "He stayed with it. He certainly contributed to our lack of offence."
Ruthven blanked the Expos until the seventh when Jose Morales lined his first homer of the year over the fence in left centre field. He gave up another run in the eighth when Dave Cash doubled, went to third on an

infield grounder and scored when Ellis Valentine bounced out.
PEREZ CALLED OUT
He got in slight trouble in the ninth when he walked two batters, but then got pinchhitter Tony Perez on a called third strike to end the game.
"I got Perez on one of the only curve balls I got over all day," Ruthven said. "That's why it shocked him so much."
Rod Gilbreath put the game on ice for Atlanta when he drilled his fifth homer into the left-field seats in the eighth inning following a walk to Biff Pocoroba.
"Gilbreath hit a hanging breaking ball and knocked us right out of the game," Williams said.
The Braves used stolen bases by Barry Bonnell in the third and Gary Matthews in the fourth to set up run-scoring singles by Willie Montanez and Pat Rocket, respectively.

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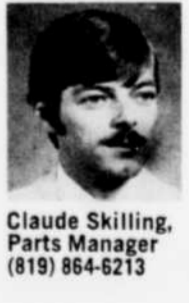
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