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Cloudy today followed by scattered showers. High of 23, low of 13. Friday, sunny breaks in the morning, clouding over in the afternoon. High expected around 25.

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PSBGM will 'go through motions' School board stands fast

MONTREAL (CP) — The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM) has decided to stand firm in offering freedom of choice in the language of education, despite Premier Rene Levesque's charge that such a course would amount to civil disobedience.

PSBGM chairman Joan Dougherty said Wednesday the board will "go through the motions" of obeying the regulations of Bill 101, the new French language

charter, by using school registration forms provided by the Quebec government.

But the board will not force any child to go to a French school against the wishes of his parents, Mrs. Dougherty said.

"This isn't a save the PSBGM fight," she said. "This is a people's fight to save a pluralistic way of life, and the time has come when we can no longer allow the government to take away fundamental rights of individuals."

A resolution adopted at a meeting of the PSBGM Monday declared that the board would advise parents of the implications of the language law but would leave to parents the final choice of whether they want their children educated in French or English.

The board also said it would back parents if they wanted to challenge the law in court and would appeal to the federal government to ask the Supreme Court of

Canada for a ruling on the law's constitutionality.

'CAN'T BE TOLERATED'

Commenting on the board's action, Premier Levesque said Tuesday: "Call it what you like, it is administrative civil disobedience... and that cannot be tolerated."

He said measures would have to be taken to counter the board's stand but did not specify what the government's response might be.

Levesque also called the PSBGM resolution an "emotional kind of reaction."

Mrs. Dougherty dismissed the premier's statement, saying: "Our decision certainly wasn't an emotional one. It was taken after a great deal of deliberation because this situation has been building for years."

The possibility of breaking a law was distasteful to all members of the PSBGM, Mrs. Dougherty said.

"But the time comes when you have to be prepared to go pretty far down the road to make a point."

Bill 101 restricts future access to English-language schools to children with at least one parent educated in English elementary school within Quebec.

Exceptions would be made for children with brothers or sisters already in English schools and for children with one parent educated in English anywhere and resident in Quebec when the law was passed last Friday.

Townships board votes to obey

By JANET COTTON
(Record Reporter)

LENNOXVILLE — The Eastern Townships Regional School Board voted last night to obey the entrance regulations stipulated in Bill 101 and to process registration forms as required by the law.

Although the group will

obey regulations, Director General Wendell Sparkes said they will resort to any legal means to oppose the law.

"If we let this one go unopposed, it will be the beginning of the end," he said. "We have to get our forces together to fight these restrictions but we have decided to do this within the legal sources at our disposal."

"We feel that certain rights are being taken away from us. But we live in a democratic society, under a democratically-elected government and we do not feel that we can defy the law."

Mr. Sparkes and other ETRSB members will attend an emergency meeting of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards scheduled for this Friday to discuss the provincial position on Bill 101.

A special meeting of the ETRSB has been scheduled for next Wednesday to review any decisions reached at the QAPSB meeting.

The ETRSB vote on Bill 101 action comes in the wake

of a decision by the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to admit students ineligible for English-language schooling under the law. Premier Levesque called the move "administrative civil disobedience" and said "measures will have to be taken" if enrollment rules are defied.

Sylvester White, deputy director of the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards, resigned his post when Bill 101 became law Friday, saying he could not serve or fulfill his obligations under the educational restrictions of the bill.



Wendell Sparkes
...every legal means

Richard portrait cost us \$15,000

QUEBEC (CP) — The official portrait of national assembly Speaker Clement Richard has cost the Quebec taxpayer \$15,000 but an aide to the speaker says it's a bargain.

Michel Lapierre con-

firmed Wednesday the price was paid to Jean-Paul Lemieux, one of Quebec's best-known artists.

"What is also true is that the painting is worth a lot more," Lapierre said in an interview.

Record Highlights

POLLUTION — The Brome Lake Conservation Association has asked the town of Knowlton to crack-down on residents who have yet to install septic tanks. Page 3.

HOCKEY — The ice has barely melted from last season and the NHL governors are talking about this year. They've decided they want to revise the standard player contract. Page 15.

BROMONT — Record Reporter Nelson Wyatt visited with the new Mayor of Bromont last week. Mayor Lehoucq's revealing comments are published today. Page 17.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 14 FAMILY 5
CLASSIFIED 18 FINANCIAL 2
COMICS 19 SPORTS 15
EDITORIAL 4 TV 6



"Hi, I'm Cathy, with the 'Outreach' program of the folks at CIA. Would you like a free ticket for a tour of the agency?"



Gettin' it on

College days were never like this. Grey-washed hallways and echoing footfalls were replaced by pop and blues music Wednesday afternoon as students descended on Bishop's University to start registration for the fall semester.

There waiting for them, was a bank of speakers and a portable stage stretched out on the quad, while a dozen or so musicians tried to soothe away a summer of mundane jobs.

The music was part of a fund-raising effort by the Coalition des conservatistes des Cantons de l'Est. Music

was exchanged for \$125 to be used to help clean up the Massawippi River.

Aptly titled the Massawippi River Clearwater Revival, the benefit was sponsored by the Champlain College student union.

The musicians who sang for the good of the river included Alex Bowie, Jim Corcoran, the West End Band, Ron and Penny Carter and Charlie Cover.

Memberships in the anti-pollution association, complete with bumper sticker are available for \$3 at P.O. Box 397. (Photo by Charlie Simpkin)

Levesque, Allmand to meet Inuit

FORT CHIMO, Que. (CP)

— Premier Rene Levesque and federal Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allmand have both agreed to hold a meeting with Inuit on the question of Quebec's language legislation, but restive Eskimos here are still waiting to hear the time and place.

Representatives of Inuit people from Hudson and Ungava Bay communities held another day-long meeting here Wednesday to discuss their strategy in opposing the French language charter enacted by the Quebec government last week.

Present at the meeting were a number of Quebec government employees, who have been told by the Inuit to leave the area until the dispute is settled.

At one point, the remarks in Inuktituk of one delegate from the Hudson Bay coast were translated as:

"The thing we regret is

that our relatives in Labrador and the Northwest Territories won't be able to come here because their children would supposedly have to go to French schools."

"How would you like it if one day there was a law that suddenly restricted you from going back south to your relatives?"

The delegate sitting next to

him they rose and added:

"Yes, you should leave. And maybe if you don't, we'll make you stay."

"This is what you are doing to us—forcing things onto us. You wouldn't like that if we did it to you."

The last remark was interpreted by some reporters at the meeting to be a warning that the Inuit might resort to

some form of hostage-taking.

PEACEFUL BATTLE

But throughout the dispute so far, there has been no sign of violence and the Eskimo leaders have repeatedly vowed to conduct their battle against the language law peacefully.

The representatives agreed they would be

prepared to continue to do without the services of the Quebec government as long as the dispute remained unresolved.

Premier Levesque said Tuesday he would be prepared to meet with the Inuit, but claimed the federal government was behind the protest.

This was denied by several Inuit leaders. Michael McGoldrick, a spokesman for the Northern Quebec Inuit Association (NQIA), said that although the association received some \$300,000 in aid from the federal government, "it is up to us to determine how best to use it. There are no strings attached. In fact, the feds

are not behind us enough."

Allmand said in a statement Wednesday he supports the NQIA "in its struggle by democratic means against Quebec Bill 101 to preserve Inuit language and culture."

He said he had asked the Quebec government to withdraw the 50 provincial police sent to the northern communities last week, but the request had been denied. To his knowledge, he said, he had no special powers to order their withdrawal or the removal of Quebec employees.

The Inuit have asked that the meeting with Allmand and Levesque take place here.

Victorious Smith studies plan

SALISBURY (AP) —

British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young brought the British-American peace plan to Rhodesia today following a landslide election victory for Prime Minister Ian Smith that strengthened his earlier rejection of the plan's key proposals.

Owen and Young arrived from Nairobi, Kenya, where they waited out the election Smith called to tighten his

hold on the Rhodesian House of Assembly.

The 8,000-word British-American plan for Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule was to be made public simultaneously in Salisbury, London and Washington later today. But its chief provisions were leaked last week. Both Smith and the leaders of the black guerrillas fighting his regime rejected some or all of them.

Smith told reporters

Wednesday night he was ready to listen to Owen and Young, but "it looks as if the whole thing is pretty cut and dried, and they do not want to be confused by any facts or ideas that we may be able to give. We've got lots of ideas. We want to look at their plan and then put forward ours."

REPLACE SMITH

The British-American plan is reported to call for Smith's replacement by a British administrator; a UN peacekeeping force to replace his army and the black guerrillas of the Patriotic Front who have been fighting white rule since 1972; and elections next year in which all adults among Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks and 270,000 whites would be eligible to vote.

Smith is committed to majority rule after a two-year transition period directed by him. But both he and the guerrillas reject the proposed UN force, and Smith wants a multi-racial government and a favored position for the whites in the new Rhodesia.

Butterfield sale denied

ROCK ISLAND (JC) —

Litton Industry executives yesterday denied the Corporation will sell its Rock Island Butterfield plant despite sale rumors circulating in this border town as the Butterfield strike enters its fifteenth week.

In a statement prepared for The Record, Burnell Gustafson, group executive of the Machine Tool Group of Litton Industries said, "There is absolutely nothing

in the works or even in discussion concerning the sale of Butterfields."

The local plant management has had only one meeting with the Quebec Ministry of Labor since the strike began May 13. In a letter to The Record, Butterfield president Melvin Van Sickle wrote, "This meeting took place on Aug. 4, and provided no reason to assume that the strike would end soon."

The main issues in the strike are length of contract and distribution of the wage package.

The company is calling for a three-year pact, something the union will agree to only if wage clauses are re-opened each year.

Butterfield's is the major employer in the Rock Island area, and its 215 striking workers have received only \$40 a week strike pay since May.

Birdseed sales soar as Mounties test for dope

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major chain of British Columbia pet stores removed Sing-Song birdseed from its display shelves Wednesday, waiting for an RCMP-planted crop of the canary treats to sprout so drug squad investigators can determine whether the product contains quantities of high-grade African marijuana seeds.

"We've had a lot of people coming into our stores buying packages of Sing-Song who really don't look like they own canaries," said Dave Baldwin, president of the Fish Bowl, which operates 10 stores in the Vancouver area, Fraser Valley and Vernon, B.C.

"We've removed the product from our display shelves and put it behind the counters in our stores," he said, "but we'll still sell it until we're told otherwise—just to people who look like they own birds."

DEALING IN DOPE?

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) said Tuesday that pet stores across B.C. were unwittingly dealing in dope by selling Sing-Song to bird fanciers. George Baker, NORML executive director, said members of his organization grew marijuana from seeds obtained in the packages of Sing-Song.

Marijuana seeds, live or

dead, do not contain the hallucinogenic chemical produced by the plant. However, the Alberta Court of Appeal ruled recently that a sterile, ungerminated marijuana seed still constitutes marijuana under the Narcotic Control Act and is illegal in Canada.

There appeared little doubt among authorities Wednesday that the seeds were some type of cannabis.

Woodward's, where NORML bought its Sing-Song canary treats last week for 49 cents a package, removed the product from its shelves Wednesday afternoon after Jack Maze, a University of British Columbia botanist, con-

firmed the presence of marijuana seeds in samples the department store sent him earlier in the day.

NOT FOR SALE

"The botanist said there were marijuana seeds in the product and as a result we've removed it from sale," said a Woodward's spokesman. Other stores were following suit as word of Woodward's action spread.

Rolf C. Hagen Ltd. of Richmond, B.C., the company that imports Sing-Song, said the seeds the RCMP is trying to grow at its crime laboratory might be a cannabis-type seed of marijuana or hemp derivation.

Ralph Donnelly, B.C. manager for the Montreal-based company, said Sing-Song is among the products his firm buys from Vitakraft of West Germany, a major European producer of pet foods.

"Using sterile hemp seeds in birdseed is not illegal in Europe and in fact is a very common practice," said Donnelly. "We told Vitakraft that hemp seeds were illegal in Canada and they were supposed to substitute radish seeds."

ASK FOR EXPLANATION

"We think we may have got a misrouted or wrongly-packaged batch aimed for the European market from the suppliers. In any event, we've teleaxed them in

Germany asking for some sort of an explanation of what happened."

Donnelly said that until the question is cleared up, "my salesmen won't be selling any Sing-Song in B.C." and the same will probably hold true elsewhere in Canada.

An RCMP spokesman said the force's garden of canary treats, planted Tuesday night from Sing-Song seeds, probably won't show sprouts until the middle of next week, if at all.

In addition to Sing-Song germinate the attempts to grow seeds, drug squad investigators also plan to examine samples by x-ray—the only other definite way of identifying the seeds.

business and finance

MEMO

Cournoyer swaps sides

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Cournoyer, former Quebec labor minister, is working for the International Union of Elevator Mechanics, the same local he put under trusteeship while labor minister.

Yves Ryan, chief trustee of the union and three other locals belonging to the Quebec Federation of Labor, said that the workers were free to choose the lawyer they wanted.

"The directors of the elevator mechanics made this decision knowing what they were doing and I have no intention of substituting

someone," Ryan said.

Ryan said Cournoyer recently joined a law firm which was representing the elevator mechanics union. Cournoyer will be looking after a major part of the file regarding the union's position in the province-wide construction wage decree.

The union wants to be left out of the decree, or have a special position in it.

While labor minister under the former Liberal government, Cournoyer had refused the mechanics' demand.

He lost his seat in the November election.

Robin Hood boycott growing

MONTREAL (CP) — Two major Quebec supermarket firms have joined in the boycott of products manufactured by Robin Hood Multifoods Ltd. and its subsidiaries, the labor federation representing 115 striking Robin Hood workers has announced.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) said Provigo and Co-op food stores will not record Robin Hood products after current stocks run out.

The CNTU has asked unions and companies to support the boycott, organized following a shooting incident at the Robin Hood flour mill here last month in which eight strikers were wounded. Three employees of a private security firm hired by Robin Hood face criminal charges in connection with the shooting.

The company meanwhile has filed suit for \$1.8 million in damages charging the union with contempt of court in maintaining its work stoppage after an injunction was issued ordering the workers back to their jobs.

Earlier this month the Parti Quebecois announced it also is supporting the boycott of Robin Hood products, which include Robin Hood flour and cake mixes, Coors prepared meats, Bick's pickles, Brodie XXX flour, Stouffer's frozen foods, Rose Brand preserves and Celebration cake mixes.

The 2.2-million-member Canadian Labor Congress is supporting the boycott, and the CNTU has held discussions with the International Federation of Labor on spreading the boycott beyond Canada's borders.

International Multifoods Ltd., Robin Hood's parent company in Minneapolis, Minn., has subsidiaries in the United States, Britain, Mexico and Venezuela.

The strike at Robin Hood and three other Montreal-area flour mills began last February in reaction to a federal anti-inflation board order that negotiated pay raises for the workers be reduced.

The three other mills have since settled their disputes.

Krona drop gains time

LONDON (CP) — The devaluation of the Swedish krona, the third within a year, is seen here as an attempt to gain time while a wide package of economic measures is developing for Sweden.

This latest devaluation, experts say, is expected to solve little in itself. Already, some of its potential effects have been offset as Sweden's trading partners in Scandinavia reluctantly but swiftly followed suit.

Experts view the devaluation as having been forced on Sweden by a delayed impact of the world recession on Swedish exports and the economy as a whole. They feel the Swedish government is hoping to gain

time for its package of austerity measures to take effect. A two-month price freeze, a cut to 35 per cent from 37 in taxes paid by employers and limited public spending are among the measures announced to back up devaluation.

Until recently, Sweden was regarded as a model of an advanced and efficient industrial society. It had advanced technology, enlightened labor relations, skilled and enterprising management and a quality-conscious labor force which rarely went on strike.

Then things began to slip. In the first quarter of 1977, economic growth had fallen to zero, production was down and prices were rising swiftly.

Consumer Chronicle

THE SPRAY GENERATION — If a creature from outer space looked at a typical shelf that holds household products, it might well surprise him, not only because of the complex formulas and chemicals, but also because of the kinds of containers. He might conclude that this was a generation that depends heavily on products in spray form.

From deodorants and cosmetics to paints, cleansers, polishes and sanitizers, many products are packaged in convenient and safe aerosol containers. Such containers only cause accidents when the product or its package are misused.

Check the label on household products packaged in aerosol cans. There is a warning symbol that says "caution, explosive". Why?

When an aerosol container is heated, the pressure generated by the vaporization of the liquid propellant that is used to spray the contents, builds up quickly until the container cannot hold it any longer. So aerosols should be kept away from sources of heat such as stoves or radiators or sunlight. A real danger in dealing with aerosols exists in the disposal of the container. If the can is tossed into a fire, or heated in any other way, the result may be an explosion and the violent projection of container parts. Puncturing the container can also cause problems: this releases the contents in an uncontrolled way.

Along with the explosive danger, problems from inhalation are also the subject of research. While present evidence has not shown any danger for a person using aerosol products according to instructions, it's better to avoid breathing in the spray and to prevent contact with eyes, nose, ears and mouth.

Remember that safe use of aerosols will avoid most dangers. Make sure that they aren't used as toys. Dispose of them carefully. Think safety.

On top of this have you realised that sprays generally cost more than the same thing sold under other format?

For more information, contact Guy Desrosiers from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs in Sherbrooke, at 565-4723.

Quebec fisheries need larger quotas needs

QUEBEC (CP) — Fishing quotas should be allocated province by province so that Quebec gets a fairer share of the catches within Canada's 200-mile limit, says Denise LeBlanc, legislative secretary for fisheries.

"Federal investments, port developments, measures for helping businesses and even the percentages of fish-catch quotas are given to the Maritime provinces with a generosity which surpasses that given to Quebec," she told a news conference this week.

Current fishing quotas are allocated federally by a complex system according to such factors as size and

power of boats, their port of origin and date of catch. Miss LeBlanc says the overall system favors eastern provinces.

Miss LeBlanc, PQ member of the national assembly for the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, said Quebec should get an average of at least 20 per cent of quotas, but added that figure was negotiable.

She said she has had informal discussions with federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc and hopes to have more formal meetings before the end of October.

START LATE
Quebec fishermen are at a disadvantage because they are iced in until late in the

spring while fishermen in other provinces can start fishing in January, she said.

Because of this delay, Quebec fishermen only took 1.7 per cent of the Canadian cod quota in the Gulf of St. Lawrence this winter for boats of 65 feet and more, LeBlanc said. The rest went to fishermen from the Maritimes on the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon.

She also blamed the former provincial Liberal government for not pursuing Quebec's objectives in the fishing industry and for the fact that the industry is not competitive enough.

There are 4,000 fishermen and 2,000 workers in fish-

processing plants in Quebec. Last year, total fish shipments were worth \$32 million, or only 0.2 per cent of Quebec's gross domestic product.

Working hero stops strike at Leyland

LONDON (CP) — Britain has a new folk hero—a 46-year-old boxer who strode purposefully out of the paint shop and into the headlines with the cry "We want to work."

He was not alone, but it was Ron Hill who stepped forward and stopped a walkout that might have tied up the state-owned British Leyland, largest automobile manufacturer in the country.

Ron Hill has the broad nose of an ex-fighter. His hairline is receding. He has a jaw like a block of granite. It is a strong face and, in the last few days, it has been spread across the front pages of most of England's national newspapers.

He lives, like his "mates," in a semi-detached house in a Birmingham suburb. He refers to Leyland, where he has worked for 10 years, as "up there."

Leyland workmen, in defiance of Labor government pleas for wage restraint, are asking for a 47-per-cent pay increase. In the absence of firm company assurances, shop stewards had called for a walkout.

MARCHED ON OFFICES
Television crews were on hand to record the second mass strike at Leyland this year. What they got, however, was footage of angry employees—Ron Hill at their head—marching on the shop stewards' offices.

The cries of "We want to work" and chants of "No strike, no strike" along with some unprintable advice to the stewards—came across clearly.

The stewards called off the walkout and Derek Robinson, their leader, said afterwards it was "a sad day" for unionism.

Not everybody saw it Robinson's way.

The Sunday Express said: "The scene may go down in history as the moment Britain finally came to its senses, the first day of a new industrial revolution bringing hope to us all."

Hill said later he was contemptuous of official union claims that the sentiment was 50 to 1 for the strike call.

Small stock firm Toronto exchange's oldest member

TORONTO (CP) — Cassels Blaikie and Co. Ltd. reached a milestone when it held its annual meeting recently.

It was the 100th annual meeting of the company, the Toronto Stock Exchange's oldest member firm.

Not only is the firm small by most current stock-brokerage standards but it is determined to keep it that way.

Heading the list of the 11 directors are a Blaikie and a Cassels, indicating a measure of perpetuity.

Both Gordon T. Cassels, grandson of the founder, and G. Reed Blaikie, grandson of John Blaikie, who were responsible for the firm's one and only amalgamation in 1949, continue active in today's company.

Cassels is honorary chairman and Blaikie is chairman. Their forebears, the two founding members, came to Toronto from

Scotland.

A native of Leith, R. S. Cassels immigrated to Canada in 1842. Before establishing his firm in Toronto in 1877, he was manager of the Bank of Upper Canada in Quebec City and in Ottawa.

John L. Blaikie came to Toronto in 1858 at the invitation of William Alexander to form one of the city's earliest stock brokerages, Blaikie and Alexander. He withdrew from that firm in 1875.

FOUNDED GROUP
George Blaikie, son of John L., subsequently founded George W. Blaikie and Co. in 1907.

Cassels, Son and Co. was founded in 1877 by R. S. Cassels and his son, Walter Gibson Cassels. The firm amalgamated with George W. Blaikie and Co. in 1949.

The firm's somewhat unique philosophy is set out by its president J.

Christopher Barron, 45.

"Our intention is to remain a small firm. We believe the investment management services which we provide must be on a personal and direct basis with the client."

"We believe business done by this firm should be done by senior personnel who are directors and owners of the business and not by a registered representative sales force."

Briefly, he said, Cassels Blaikie has only 19 on its staff and the firm's partners do most of the business personally.

Barron said there is considerably risk operating a small specialty company but he expects to build a base so firm it will carry on "past the lifetime of its present participants."

To which chairman Blaikie added:

"I'm told the first century is the hardest. The second should be easier."

Stock listings

Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were a lower in moderate trading Wednesday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

The closing volume was 519,153 shares, compared with 444,843 shares traded Tuesday.

The composite index was off 0.65 at 174.42. Industrials were off 0.59 at 168.00, banks 3.04 at 231.62 and papers 1.19 at 98.47. Utilities were up 0.27 at 160.76.

Advances 28 43
Declines 100 99
Unchanged 54 34
Totals 182 176

Financial Collection
Agencies Ltd. led industrials off five cents at \$1.60 on a volume of 56,500 shares traded. Dynamic Mining Exploration Ltd. led mines up two cents at 40 cents on a volume of 10,000 shares traded.

Oils were higher. Fort Norman Explorations was up 3/4 at \$63 3/4 and Phoenix Canada Oil Co. Ltd. 15 cents at 40 cents.

Among speculative issues, Acroll Oil and Gas Ltd. was off three cents at 36 cents.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds closed Wednesday down 3-50 at \$1.0748.

Pound sterling was up 2-25 at \$1.8731.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 1-20 at \$0.9304 and pound sterling was up 1-50 at \$1.7427.

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market closed fractionally lower in light trading Wednesday despite gains on the New York market.

The TSE 300 index was down 1.29 to 1,003.30, with its four most heavily-weighted groups all recording losses. In New York, the Dow Jones industrial index was up 2.60 to 861.49.

Financial services dropped 3.92 to 930.30, oil and gas issues 3.22 to 1,169.08, industrial products 2.11 to 886.99 and metals and minerals 1.62 to 939.78.

Among the other 10 groups constituting the 14-unit index, management com-

panies were the strongest of the six that gained while paper and forest products dipped the farthest of the four losers.

What stocks did:

Advances 144 141
Declines 240 228
Unchanged 244 251
Totals 628 620

Volume of trading totalled 1.87 million shares valued at \$18.51 million compared with 2.14 million at \$22.03 Tuesday.

A total of 210 contracts traded on the options market, down from 225 Tuesday.

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. Class A was the highest of 32 block trades with 45,000 shares at \$16 3/4 a share, followed by MICC Investments Ltd. with 29,000 shares at \$10 3/4 a share and Zeller's Ltd. with 20,000 at \$5 1/4 a share.

Among other industrials, Interpool dropped 1 1/4 to \$22 3/4, Magna International 1 1/4 to \$15 3/4, Hudson's Bay Oil one to \$38 1/2, Molson A 3/4 to \$16 and Bank of B.C. 1/2 to \$29.

Great-West Life was up two to \$61, Thomson Industries 1 3/4 to \$23, Maplex 3/4 to \$5, Bell 3/4 to \$53 3/4 and Inco 1/4 to \$22 3/4.

In mines, United Keno was down 1/4 to \$7 3/4 and Placer 1/4 to \$17 3/4. Kerr A rose 1/2 to \$14 3/4, Sigma 1/2 to \$25 and Denison 3/4 to \$53 3/4.

Among oils, Amalgamated Bonanza slipped one to \$21 3/4, Ram 1/2 to \$12 3/4 and Paloma 3/4 to \$5 3/4. Sky Resources was up 1/4 to \$9 1/4 and Asamera 1/4 to \$10 3/4.

Trading in shares of IWC Communications has been halted since the opening Tuesday at the company's request. Selkirk Holdings Ltd. said it is negotiating to buy IWC common shares, which last traded at \$1.85.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A White House statement that U.S. President Carter had no plans for government wage-and-price standards started a late rally in the stock market Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than 3 points one hour before the close, finished with a 2.60

Miss LeBlanc said the Quebec government intended to demand its full rights in jurisdiction over the fisheries according to a federal-provincial agreement signed in 1922.

SAYS FLEET ARCHAIC

Because of federal interference, she said, the Quebec fleet "is archaic and poorly adapted to the new international situation... and our fish businesses continue to run up deficits."

Quebec fish producers are negotiating with several foreign firms for agreements on fishing within the 200-mile limit. One producer, les Pecheries du Golfe, based in Papebiac, already has

concluded an agreement with a French firm, she said.

The Quebec government will continue to help provincial fish producers, she said, but also acknowledged that the province's financial commitment to the industry has increased only slightly to \$14.7 million this year from \$14.6 million last year.

Meanwhile, federal investments were up by several million dollars.

The news conference was called on the eve of the World Fishing Exhibition which began in Halifax this week. Quebec is sending a 12-member delegation to the international meeting.

Beef unaffected by appeal rejection

WASHINGTON (CP) — A ruling Tuesday rejecting an appeal for tighter import restrictions on beef and live cattle is expected to have little effect on Canadian exports, a U.S. beef official says.

The ruling by the U.S. International Trade Commission stated that cattle and beef imports are not the single major reason for problems in the U.S. domestic beef industry.

The commission, acting on a petition from the National Association of American Meat Promoters, found that over-production and inflation also are significant factors.

A spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association has said in an interview that the ruling will not result in major changes in the pattern of imports of meat and live cattle from Canada.

He noted that Canada and the United States have a voluntary agreement limiting the amount of Canadian meat exported to the United States. Live cattle exports are affected mainly by changes in meat supply and demand, he added.

SEEK LIMITS

The meat promoters' petition sought stricter import limits, major increases in tariffs and compensation for U.S. beef producers whose businesses may have been damaged by competition from imports.

But any action on these recommendations depended on whether the commission found that imports were the prime reason for industry problems, the cattlemen's spokesman said.



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Location
MAGOG
SHERBROOKE

Starting Date
17/10/77
17/10/77

Duration
75 DAYS
90 DAYS

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Course title
STENOYPIST (ENGLISH & FRENCH)

C* Location
A LENNOXVILLE

Starting Date
26/09/77

Duration
225 DAYS

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

Course title
ANIMAL NUTRITION
MAPLE SUGAR MAKING
FARM MACHINERY MAINTENANCE
PREVENTIVE VETERINARY MEDICINE (dairy cattle)

C* Location
B AYER'S CLIFF
B AYER'S CLIFF
B SHERBROOKE
B SAWYERVILLE
B RICHMOND

Starting Date
16/01/78
14/11/77
30/01/78
16/01/78
23/01/78

Duration
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10 days
25 days
5 days
15 days

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CANADA MANPOWER CENTERS

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD

the townships in focus

Township talk...

Accused refused bail

Justice Carrier Fortin rejected bail demands in the cases of Philip Enright, 18, of Bromont, Douglas Pow, 20, and Robert Grenier, 19, both of Cowansville. They are accused of first degree murder on the person of Randall Gagnon, 16, in Abercorn, June 11.

Judge Fortin deemed it was not in the public interest they be freed pending trial citing the conspiracy of silence which surrounded the events pending the issuance of coroners warrants.

Trial dates for the next term of the District of Bedford assizes will be assigned in Granby Tuesday.

DuMaurier talent hunt

Talented Canadian performers, over 18 years of age, in both the classical and popular fields of dance, music, and theatre, have until September 30th to apply for an audition in the nationwide "du Maurier Search for Talent".

All performers selected to audition from applications received will be invited to appear at some time between October 1st and December 1st in one of seven audition centres across Canada - Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, or Halifax - where a panel of judges composed of representatives of the du Maurier Council for the Performing Arts, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and regional performing arts organizations, will select a total of fifteen semi-finalists.

Each of the acts selected as semi-finalists will be awarded a \$2,000 bursary from the du Maurier Council, and will be featured in a series of three one-hour prime-time CBC television specials entitled "Final Audition." From the semi-finalists, five finalists will be chosen through a TV audience popularity rating system. The five will be awarded further du Maurier bursaries of \$5,000 each, and will appear in another hour-long live CBC television special, the fourth "Final Audition" program. The five finalists will also be guaranteed the offer of additional CBC-TV network appearances during the two years after "Final Audition".

Full details and application forms are available by writing to: du Maurier Search for Talent, Box 38, Station B, Toronto M5T 2T2.

Premier Hatfield to visit

New Brunswick Premier, Richard Hatfield is expected to discuss Canadian Confederation, when he appears as guest speaker at the Sherbrooke and area Interclub Supper here Sept. 13.

The premier is expected to arrive at Sherbrooke Airport at 2 p.m., Sept. 13, where he will be met by Mayor O'Bready and driven to a city reception to be held in his honor.

The Interclub Supper is organized by the Sherbrooke Rotary club and will involve the Kinsmen, Kiwanis, Y's Men, Richelieu, Lions (Sherbrooke, Rock Forest and Fleu-rimont Clubs), Optimists, (Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Bromptonville Clubs) and the Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce.

Used book sale

Sherbrooke Rotary will open their annual used Book Fair, with proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Camp, September 15, 16 and 17 at the Carrefour de l'Estrie.

The Rotary promises a large selection of books, including school texts, all selling for 50 cents. Sale begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until store closing each day.

The club welcomes donations of more books or money for their summer camp.

Bouncing paper

Police here are searching for fraudulent cheque passers who have struck in a number of local stores.

The cheques, varying in amounts from \$85 to \$165, were passed in six commercial establishments on Main and South Streets. A Cowansville police spokesman told The Record the cheques were circulated within the last week and all bore the name of Brenda Gould. He went on to say that the alleged crime may also have been perpetrated in Granby and other neighbouring municipalities.

Police would appreciate the public's help in the solving of this matter and ask that persons with information on the frauds please contact Sergeant Jacques Landry of the Cowansville Police Criminal Investigation Bureau at 263-2333.

SPCA campaign to start

The annual Canadian SPCA campaign will be held from the 15 - 30 September with local members appealing to the public for donations.

During the past year, the Sherbrooke and Montreal SPCA chapters have handled almost 100,000 animals - placing 12,000 in new homes, and returning 1,300 to lost pets. More than 2500 complaints were investigated by the Society, and 2300 animals were treated in free clinics.

The Society's expenses totalled more than \$750,000 last year. The SPCA depends solely on public donations and will be looking for Sherbrooke area support to reach their \$150,000 objective.

Annual Labor Day fair

Plans have been finalized for the 19th annual Labor Day fair at Baxter park here, September 5. Emphasis this year will be on the Vermont Bicentennial.

Events, including a bingo game, a barbecue chicken dinner and corn roast will be starting at 10 a.m. Also scheduled is a small midway, car exhibit, a flea market and the Lions Mobile Health Van, offering free examinations for hearing, sight, and hypertension.

Ponty to open series

The Sherbrooke University Cultural Center will open its ninth season with the appearance of violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8:30.

A native of Normandie, Mr. Ponty has appeared with such performers as Frank Zappa, John McLaughlin and Chick Corea. He has completed successful tours of Europe and North America, and has made several television appearances.

Pat Metheny, a young American guitarist will perform in the same show.

Association urges crackdown

Pollution flows into Brome Lake

By KAY TAYLOR
(Record Correspondent)

The Brome Lake Conservation Association has passed a resolution asking the town of Knowlton to crack down on homes that have failed to install septic tanks.

The meeting, held last Friday at the Fire Hall, was chaired by Bernard Leveille, the organization's president.

There were approximately 30 present and Mr. Leveille thanked all the residents who came to the meeting, but expressed regret that the number was smaller than in the past. Interest in apparently not as great as a year ago. With the improvement in the condition of the lake people appear to feel their participation is no longer as necessary.

It is important to still maintain interest, for while terrific improvements have been made, the battle is not over.

The high water this season has largely contributed to this marked improvement and also the Town of Brome Lake is to be commended. The municipal system is in full operation with nearly all the properties concerned, now connected.

In reply to a query as to what was happening at a certain camping ground, it was stated that there has been an exchange of several letters regarding this matter and that one of May 11 last, from the owner of the camping facilities to the Environment Protection Service, indicated that plans were being made regarding sewage and there was a further letter of inquiry in June concerning approval by an engineer of the type of filter required. Work was supposed to be finished in 1977. Some has been done, but the rest remains with

the promise of its completion next year.

The Duck Farm has improved their system at much cost, with 75% to 80% sewage now going into the municipal system, but outside spoiled water is still going into the lake.

The control of the dam however remains of prime importance. For two years the Association has put pressure on the Town of Brome Lake in the matter. There have been legal difficulties in regard to the dam and the Town or Provincial

Government are attempting its appropriation. A motion was passed giving a mandate to the executive committee of Brome Lake Conservation Association to look into the situation at this time and press for appropriate measures. With the rain this season, water has been high but with a dry season there would be the same problem as before.

The government has acquired a weed machine now in use at Roxton Lake. After a study of the condition of Brome Lake it is hoped the machine will be

brought to cut some of the weeds here by next summer. Knowing the fish are dependent on certain weeds, the matter has to be thoroughly investigated beforehand.

Four years ago the membership stood at 325. No canvass was made last year and it was felt the present drop may be due to it not being so well publicised as well to the improvements already noted. It was suggested a bulletin and other methods of information should be sent out to those concerned to help keep them informed.



THE PLAYOFF — When Charles Wyatt (left) and Ron Harris (right) of Cowansville made their usual yearly wager on the Stanley Cup playoffs, Mr. Wyatt did not expect to receive his winnings in such an unusual fashion. Mr. Harris, settling the wager recently when his choice of Philadelphia was trounced, paid Mr. Wyatt in 2500 Japanese yen, about \$10 in Canadian currency.

This is not the first time Mr. Harris has come up with such an original fashion to settle a wager, having given Mr. Wyatt a number of post dated one dollar cheques to pay off a bet on the World Series a few years ago.

Mr. Wyatt told the Record laughingly that if he should ever lose a bet to Mr. Harris, he will "get even."

(Record photo)

Even the weather cooperated

Townships tour the big city

Saturday, Aug. 20th brought a history lesson, walking tour, delicious meal out, and interesting shopping trip to 36 Brome County residents and one bus driver. It even started a few new friendships.

Friends and visitors, mothers and daughters, wives and husbands all took advantage of a tour of Old Montreal, arranged by Inga von Glasow and organized and conducted by Claude and Patricia Netherwood-Schwesig, former Montrealers now living in Sutton Township. The day seemed destined for success when even the rain cooperated by stopping the moment everyone left the bus and holding off until all were back inside at the end of the day.

Place d'Youville was the starting point, not only of the tour, but also of Canadian Parliament. The oldest fire station in Montreal sits, ironically, on the site of the first government buildings, which were burned down by unhappy Tories in 1849.

One foreboding stone wing just off the square is all that remains of Montreal's first General Hospital, established by the Grey Nuns in the 17th century. From here it was one block down to the port.

The group then followed one of the back alleyways, so common a hundred years ago, coming out at Youville Stables, a restored courtyard surrounded by stores and offices, which, in spite of its name, never housed a horse.

Then the group played Follow the Leader. Points of interest were indicated while walking through the streets that figure in the past and present life of the city. Everyone had a peek through the big, black iron gates of the Sulpician Seminary before arriving in Place D'Armes, a crossroads between the financial district and the historical past.

Around this square stand, in contrast, the shiny, sleek, and modern Banque Canadienne Nationale and

the Bank of Montreal, Canada's first bank, a domed and pillared edifice from 1817. In the square itself is a memorial to de Maisonneuve who founded Montreal in 1642 and placed the first wooden cross on Mount Royal.

But at Place D'Armes, the real show-stopper is Notre Dame Church. This neo-gothic Church was begun in 1829 and took 12 years to complete. The interior is a world-famous masterpiece of wood-carving, painting,

stained-glass windows and stone statues; in the Chapel of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, at the rear of the main altar, the entire wood construction is held together by wooden pegs and glue, and not a single nail.

From the church, stomachs growling, it was just a short walk to lunch at the restaurant Le Muscadin, 100 St. Paul West, run by the Ruggiero brothers. A filling, delicious meal was provided in fashionable surroundings - and for only \$4. The brothers

are to be complimented.

The afternoon brought sunshine and a leisurely conclusion to the tour. Heading eastward into the shopping district, everyone passed through a street of local artists and into tree-lined, cobblestoned Place Jacques-Cartier. Here is found the first monument in the world ever erected to Lord Nelson and it is also Montreal's oldest.

At the north end of the

See Townships' tour p. 11

Montreal man enters no plea on B and E

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Jacques Girouard, Montreal, entered no plea at his arraignment on five counts of breaking and entering dwellings, and conspiracy to commit burglaries in Noyan, Aug. 23. Defence lawyer Pierre Gibeau chose jury trial and preliminary hearing was set, for the form, to Sept. 12.

Crown attorney Claude Noisieux told the court the accused had a lengthy record, however said he would have no objection to him being freed if a third party bail of \$2,000 was deposited with the court. Judge Bernard Legare told the accused he could obtain provisional liberty through bail, and added he must inform the court of any changes of address.

A bench warrant was issued for Simon Cabana when he failed to appear for sentencing on six counts of

having omitted to obey conditions of a probation order.

A bench warrant was issued for Pierre Gaumond when he failed to appear at arraignment on a charge of impaired driving.

Isidore Racicot, Dunham, pleaded guilty to a charge of having operated a motor vehicle in Cowansville, Aug. 10, when his blood-alcohol level was .140 mgs. He was fined \$140 and costs, in default 30 days, and was allowed 60 days to pay the fine and costs.

He then pleaded guilty to a similar count in Cowansville Aug. 14, when his blood-alcohol ratio was .160 mgs.

"We have seen the results of impaired driving this morning when a person was charged with manslaughter," Crown attorney Noisieux said. "There were only four days between his

having received a citation to appear in court on the first charge and he repeated the offence. Under those circumstances I have no alternative but demanding a fine of \$500 on the second

See Sweetzburg p. 11

Investigation planned into fish deaths

COATICOOK (JC) — Provincial Environment Protection Services will conduct an investigation to determine the cause of death of thousands of fish in the Coaticook River yesterday. Authorities were notified by cottagers when the dead bodies washed up on shore.

The SPE will analyze chemical products used by the Tiltolton Manufacturing Co. (formerly Penman) of Coaticook to determine if there is any link between the chemicals and the dead fish.

Tiltolton chemicals are suspected because no dead fish were found above the dam located above the factory. Children playing near the factory Tuesday report a heavy gray matter in the river, just above a bridge which straddles the factory outflow.

Mr. Allen Willis, general manager at Tiltolton told biologists a broken valve had poured a pasty chemical onto the factory floor. He

said it was possible a certain amount of the chemical was dumped into the river when the floor was washed.

Mr. Willis said any chemical outflow was purely accidental. All chemical products were recycled and placed in barrels between utilization periods. He said the company has never poured waste material into the river.

All aquatic fauna has disappeared from the Coaticook River for more than a nine mile distance — from the Coaticook Gorge to the village of Compton.

Serge Gauthier, a Ministry of Tourism, Fish and Game biologist said the pollutant probably attacked the gills of the fish to cause such rapid and massive death.

The Tiltolton Manufacturing Company (Rockmart Chemical Co. of Canada Ltd.) manufactures small balloons, and by-products used in the production of soaps and shampoos.

Cowansville coming back after violent storm

COWANSVILLE — Residents here are coming back to normal after a severe thunderstorm capped a week of approximately 90 degree temperatures.

Winds gusting up to an estimated 70 miles an hour yanked down trees and toppled over stop signs. Stop lights at the corner of South and Church streets were knocked out of order and torrents of rain reduced driving visibility at times to just beyond the other side of the car's wind shield.

Lightning was a great hazard, striking Hydro-Quebec power transformers and one house, causing it to catch on fire.

Located at 430 Beaumont Street, the building was the property of Romeo Lague, Mr. Lague's two daughters, France, 14, and Lise, 16, were the first ones to notice that the house had been struck. Alone in the house and able to smell the smoke, the two girls attempted to notify the fire department but discovered that their

phone was out of order. They went outside seeking the help of neighbours and found that the firemen had already been alerted.

A Cowansville Police spokesman told The Record that the alarm was received at seven fifteen p.m. and the brigade responded with two fire trucks and a Civil Protection Unit. Firemen were on the scene until approximately 10:30 p.m. and damage — believed mostly caused by water — is estimated to be at \$25,000.

Trees were down in a number of locations and one of the biggest was an approximately 100 foot tall Maple that landed on the lawn of the home of Dr. N.E. Monast and his family at 109 Davignon Boulevard. Doctor Monast's son, Real, said the tree fell, struck by lightning, at about seven thirty. Though he didn't see the mighty maple drop, Mr. Monast said, "We sure heard it."

The storm broke at seven o'clock and one resident

See Cowansville p. 11

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editorial

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RECORD

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Biculturalism
a privilege

One of the interesting things about Canada is the amount of energy expended by its citizens in an effort to avoid learning a second language. In many countries of the world it is a generally accepted proposition that the knowledge of at least one additional language is a necessity for career advancement and personal betterment.

Canada is a country with two official languages. The opportunity to participate in and share two cultures through the knowledge of both official languages appears to us to be a privilege to be enjoyed by Canadians. The contrary view seems to be held by many of our fellow citizens.

It appears that certain French-speaking Quebecers consider the exposure of their children to the English language at an early age tantamount to exposing them to a communicable disease. Some English-speaking Canadians within and without Quebec pay lip service to the advantages of learning French while declaring "that they don't want it shoved down their throats." Surely force feeding should not be necessary.

Many of Canada's present problems could have been avoided if there had existed a more natural attitude to the learning of English or French, as the case may be.

It is not too late to change this negative outlook. Can we not preach the benefits of bilingualism throughout this country, especially to the young? The knowledge of languages is a tool which opens up new horizons to the individual, not an unpleasant corvée imposed by a feudal overlord.

GEORGE MacLAREN

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Hang gliding: BC's natural high

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — The clouds broke, finally, and the Strait of Georgia made a dazzling blue background for the urban sprawl below. But it wasn't Tuesday's atop Grouse Mountain that impressed the hang gliders.

Grouse, overlooking Vancouver, is the site of this weekend's North American hang gliding championship, and those of the 60 competitors who made practice flights raved about the air around the mountain. A non-glider had to ask why.

They talked about thermals, hot-air masses that form over Vancouver and break off like huge bubbles rising up against the mountains. They described coasts, steady sea breezes

in the air for hours, spiralling up the centre of hot-air bubbles and drifting down the edges.

The ride is not always smooth—12 people killed in British Columbia in the last three years.

Dan Neff of North Vancouver almost became number 13 last Saturday.

RODE THERMAL

Neff took a running start off the Pacific.

The combination of the two is what makes the drop off Grouse a good ride.

"It's a good, smooth area," said John Duthie of Invermere, B.C. "It doesn't contain any surprises that are anything but pleasant."

Gliders, harnessed beneath dacron sails and aluminum frames, can stay

off Vedder Mountain east of here and rode a thermal higher than he's ever been since he graduated to high-flying from groundskimming flights about a month ago.

"When I came out of the thermal, I stalled out," said Neff, 26, from his bed in a Vancouver hospital.

Other gliders told Neff he fell about 600 feet before he hit trees that broke his fall and probably saved his life. Neff's back injury might mean a permanent disability, but he's quick to defend gliding.

"It's a tremendous sport," he said. "If my injury wasn't so serious, I'd do it again."

The Ministry of Transport is investigating the accident, but it is a difficult sport to regulate.

Gliders cost up to \$1,700 but the only other thing you need is a take-off spot. Some of them have been rather remote. Imagine police trying to stop Rob Burns of Anchorage, Alaska, who made a 30-minute flight from the 20,300-foot peak of Mount McKinley last summer, or Australian Bill Flewellyn who glided over Japan's Mount Fuji in July.

Control is more likely to come from inside rather than outside.

The Hang Gliding Association of Canada has developed a rating system that it hopes will lead to standard, quality instruction, an approach they prefer to licensing.

"If you're up yourself in a hang glider, you have as

much right to do that as you do to go rock climbing or do any other dangerous sport," said Don Arney, head of the association's B.C. branch.

Arney said most fatalities were a result of bad judgment by inexperienced gliders. He said two people were killed last year in 45-mile-an-hour winds, when most gliders would consider staying home if the winds reached 20.

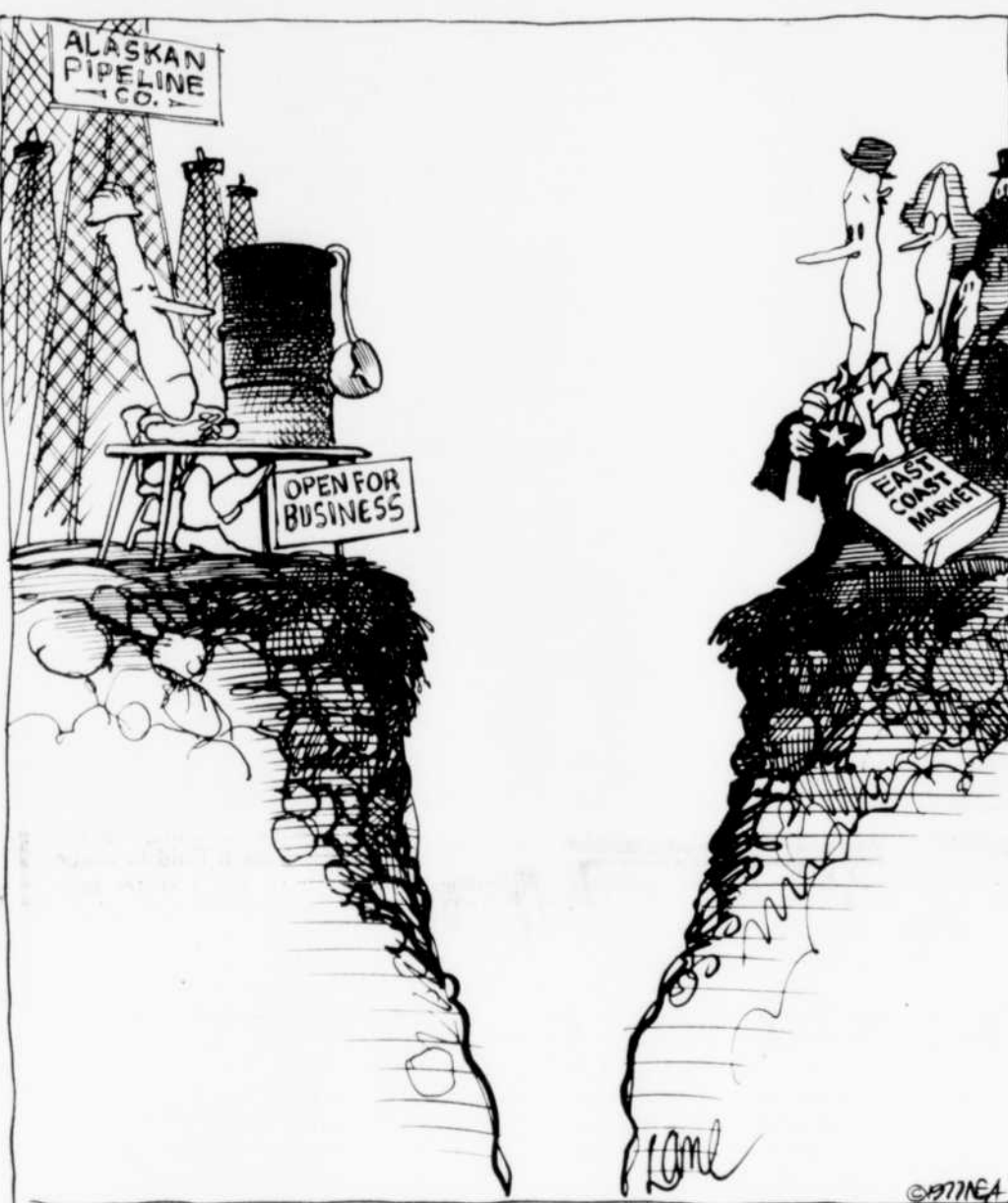
"That's like rock-climbing with frayed ropes. If a person exercises proper judgment and still gets killed, that's when I get concerned."

As an indication that people are beginning to realize that good training reduces the danger, Arney said the hang-gliding boom is

spreading to older men, more women and "married people with a lot of responsibility who've decided it's not really so dangerous."

Competitors in the North American championships must be single males under 30 years of age. They will score points for the length of time they stay in the air to a 40-minute maximum and for the accuracy and control they show when landing as close as possible to a 10-foot bull's eye 3,350 feet below the launching platform.

The ministry of transport has given the gliders clearance and blocked off nine square miles of air space up to 18,000 feet. That might be cutting it a bit tight—the world altitude record is 19,000.



East is east and West is west . . .

Palliative care units
alternative to lonely death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dying patient may be an embarrassment, an admission of medical failure.

Tests and treatment continue until the end, but the patient is left with loneliness, frustration and fear. Morale of other patients may suffer too.

One answer is the hospice or palliative care unit. Set up either in a special building or separate ward, it offers non-institutional atmosphere, a staff trained to provide emotional support and medical care designed to increase comfort and happiness rather than to make futile attempts to stave off the inevitable.

The hospice may ease the last days of both the patient and the family, says Dr. Ina Ajemian, physician-in-charge of the palliative care unit at Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. Ajemian, who visited Vancouver to consult administrators at Vancouver General Hospital about a proposal for such a unit here, described the four-year-old Royal Victoria program as extremely successful.

COSTS LOWER

Although the ward has a higher staff-to-patient ratio, patient care costs are lower than on a regular medical

ward because fewer expensive treatments and diagnostic procedures are used.

She said regular medical wards are oriented toward prolonging life, while hospices work to raise the quality of life.

"Beyond treatment, the patient needs a sense of security and people who understand his fears and loneliness and will take time to sit and talk to him."

Medical ward staffs, in contrast, often feel their efforts are best directed to patients with a chance to live, while the terminally ill are neglected.

In the 12-bed palliative care unit, the emphasis is on emotional support and counselling.

Medication is an example. Instead of giving pain killers only when the pain is intense, a regular schedule of medication is established and adjusted so the patient is comfortable but not groggy.

The patients receive morphine-containing syrup rather than injections, although shots are more convenient for the staff.

DIE AT HOME

If possible, said Dr. Ajemian, patients are allowed to die at home with their possessions and their families. About 10 to 20 per cent of the time, the symptoms can be controlled, allowing the family to cope well enough to send the

patient home.

Families are counselled to understand the experience of the dying relative, to appreciate, for example that any angry outburst is probably not directed at themselves but at the patient's illness.

She said the reason fewer diagnostic procedures and treatments are done is that the sole justification for such medical work is the belief it will improve the quality of life of the patient.

One patient, for example, not in the palliative care unit, was subjected to an electroencephalogram the day before his death. Dr. Ajemian said the only reason was academic curiosity to see if the man's cancer had spread to his brain.

FIND GREAT REWARDS

Dr. Ajemian, a former family practitioner, said staff on death wards, far from being demoralized, find great rewards in helping people live more easily and accept death.

Also, they are relieved on the dilemma of deciding whether to devote their time to dying patients or those likely to live.

The Vancouver General Hospital board of trustees has approved in principle the development of a palliative care service and a request for \$20,000 has been submitted to the provincial government.

Jack Anderson's



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Producers sit on gas
waiting for profits to soar

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the Gulf of Mexico, a hundred miles off the Texas coast, a half-billion-dollar natural gas pipeline is under construction. But thanks to some dubious backstage dealings, it could be a long time before the huge conduit transports anything more combustible than air.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC), faced with the prospect of dwindling gas supplies, officially approved the pipeline project last year. Normally, pipeline builders must have contracts with natural gas producers in hand before construction can begin.

In this case, however, permission to build was granted even though the pipeline companies had no guarantees from gas producers. This, of course, has left the producers in the catbird's seat. They have simply decided to sit on their gas until prices are high enough to assure hefty profits.

The pipeline project, known as the High Island Offshore System (HIOS), is actually a conglomerate of three competing enterprises. The competition banded together and hired a potent Washington law firm — Gallagher, Conner and Boland — to argue their case before the FPC.

Christopher Boland, the principal HIOS attorney, just happens to be a close personal friend of Robert Perdue, the FPC deputy general counsel at the time. Even before the matter actually came before the commission, according to our sources, Boland was huddling in private with the then-chairman, Richard Dunham.

Dunham then ordered his general counsel to make sure the project was approved even though HIOS had no

written promises from producers that gas would be provided for the pipeline.

The case was taken away from veteran FPC attorneys who were unanimously opposed to the HIOS plan. They were replaced with a staff lawyer, just one year out of law school, who recommended a go-ahead. The commission subsequently approved the project.

Meanwhile, the natural gas producers are still waiting for prices to rise before they sign contracts with HIOS. FPC sources told us there is little they can do to rectify the situation because the conduit has already been certified.

The commission, incidentally, now specifically requires prior contracts for all pipeline projects.

The pipeline companies, of course, won't lose a penny, no matter how long their titanic tube lies empty. Natural gas consumers will absorb the construction costs and the maintenance expenses, which may reach \$120 million a year.

Footnote: Perdue, now the FPC's acting general counsel, told our associate Marc Smolonsky that he never discussed the project with any HIOS lawyers, including Boland. We were unable to reach Dunham: HIOS attorney Boland did not return our calls.

Bourne Again: President Carter is fervently trying to trim some of the bureaucratic underbrush that keeps growing in Washington. But every swing of his reorganizational axe seems to be blocked by some congressional sponsor or special interest group.

For example, a confrontation is now shaping up between Carter and House

Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill over the White House Office of Drug Abuse Policy.

Congress created the drug abuse office last year, but President Ford ignored the lawmakers and refused to activate it. When Carter took over, however, he opened the office and was so enthusiastic at first that he named one of his favorite advisers, Peter Bourne, to run it.

But the White House reorganization team has now recommended that the office be abolished, the 10-member staff and most of the \$1.1-million budget eliminated and Bourne demoted to a special drug aide to Carter.

O'Neill, at present, has the upper hand in the drug dispute because Congress must approve the scuttling of the office. The burly speaker has received complaints from nearly 100 congressmen, including Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics. O'Neill has promised to discuss the issue with the president next month.

Kim's Overkill: In the early 1970s, North Korean strongman Kim Il-sung decided that if he wanted to remain competitive with economically strong South Korea, he had to import massive amounts of machinery and equipment from the West.

In some cases, he purchased entire factories. From 1972 to 1975, say informed U.S. sources, Kim imported as much Western machinery as China which has 50 times the population. But Kim was unable to put all the technology to use. At this time, say our sources, much of the machinery Kim imported is still sitting in cartons at the factory sites.

Letters

Wild animals
should be left alone

Sir:

On Thursday you published a photograph of a retreating elephant, with a caption about the travelling zoo leaving Sherbrooke.

I'll bet the elephant wishes it could retreat forever from the long, weary travelling between shows, in all kinds of weather; the cramped quarters; and the daily grind of rehearsing or performing idiotic tricks altogether foreign to its nature. There is something so pathetic and degrading to see a magnificent jungle animal like a tiger jumping through a hoop, etc., or an elephant doing a handstand, or a muzzled bear riding a motorbike.

Some people claim that a wild animal can be trained

through kindness. Even if it were possible, which I doubt, it would probably take more time and patience that can be profitably feasible for a trainer in the business to make money. Therefore I think it is reasonable to assume that these unfortunate beasts are trained (brainwashed?) through pain and fear. And the results are called entertainment!

If enough young people were educated to view circus animals in the above light, their compassion might force the exploiters of these wild creatures to leave them in the woods and plains and jungles where they belong.

(Mrs. Alex) Lorna Casgrain
North Hatley

Canadians gutless

Sir:

I would like to say, "Shame on us Canadians" for allowing the forgotten people of our North (the Inuit) to take up "our" fight against the infamous P.Q. government and its equally outlandish and unbelievable bill 101.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Inuit for showing us Canadians up for what we, in reality are — GUTLESS!

Because we live south of you and enjoy all the conveniences of life, we have more than likely felt superior. But by your recent defiance of the P.Q. you have proved that YOU are vastly superior to us.

Mr. Inuit, I am confident that all Canadians, however gutless, will join me in wishing you, bonne chance in your lonely and isolated efforts to preserve "YOUR" way-of-life. And who knows, your courage may be instrumental in saving "our" way-of-life.

LEN GINGRAS,
Lennoxville

What are your views, hopes and concerns? Write in to Dialogue, Sherbrooke Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. Letters to the editor must be signed with the address included, for printing with the letter.

family and lifestyles

Open House

Friends are invited to help Mrs. G.H. Taylor celebrate her 90th birthday on Sunday Sept., 4, between 3 and 5 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Max Parker, St. Felix de Kingsey.

Congratulations

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Miss Louella E. Nixon on her 86th birthday on Friday Sept. 2nd, at her home on Aberdeen Ave., Richmond, Que.

Together again



DANVILLE — Recently all five brothers and sisters of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan gathered at the home where they had been born and where their younger brother Roy and his wife Irene are always ready to welcome them back. This is the first time since the death of their mother a number of years ago that all five have been able to visit their former home at the same time. Seen in the photo are Eunice, Mrs. Tom Beer of Whitby, Ont., Grant of Pinola, Cal., Vi, Mrs. S. Dixon of Godfrey, Ont., Mona, Mrs. Stanley Taylor of Danville and Roy, the host of this happy occasion.



THOMAS MALCOLM — One year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dustin. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dustin of Ayer's Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fequet of Old Fort Bay, North Shore, also great-grandson of Mr. Florence Drudge, Old Fort Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dustin and Mrs. Amber Humphrey of Ayer's Cliff.

Sawyerville family reunion

NORTH HATLEY — An interesting event took place at North Hatley, Que., on Saturday, August 27, when the family of the late Horace and Agnes Cairns of Sawyerville, Que., gathered at the North Hatley Curling Club for a family reunion.

Horace and Agnes Cairns, life-time residents of Sawyerville, Que., were married in 1896. From this

union were born three sons and three daughters, all of whom are still living. This was the first time in twenty-eight years that these sons and daughters had been together.

Plans for this re-union were made by the eldest son, Newell Cairns of Hatley Acres, Que. Members of his family present, all of whom reside in Massachusetts, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feugill (Norma) and family, Raymond Jr., Carol and Brian, and Mrs. Barbara Teer and son Peter.

The eldest daughter, Helen, and her husband Alfred Robinson of Sawyerville were present, with one of their two daughters, Jean Hunt, her husband Gordon and two sons Ross and Ian, all of Sept Isles, Que.

Another son, Lloyd Cairns and his wife Frances attended the affair, and were accompanied by one daughter, Cheryl Bartzsch and a grandson, Karl Busch, all of Ashley Falls, Mass.

A daughter, Wilda, and her husband, Fred Robinson, of Sawyerville, were joined at the gathering by their son, Stuart, his wife, Ruby and children Kevin and Kathy Robinson of Rock Forest Gardens, Que.

Hugh Cairns, the youngest son and his wife Janet came from Pembroke, Ontario. With him were his son,

Star sisters are down-to-earth about success

MONTREAL (CP) — On a recent sunny day in Westmount Park, Kate McGarrigle tried to persuade a police officer not to ticket her illegally parked station wagon.

The policeman in this posh Montreal community was not impressed by the arguments of the slim woman with long dark hair who happens to be one-half of the sister act which is the current toast of the contemporary folksong world.

The car was ticketed and a dejected Kate, dressed in running shorts and a flowered shirt and looking more like a teenager than a 31-year-old mother of two children, returned to complain about the fine to her sister Anna, a petite woman in her ninth month of pregnancy who also looks younger than her 32 years.

"If it will make you feel better," commiserated Anna, "I got a ticket this morning when I was buying a file cabinet on Ste. Catherine Street."

UNMOVED BY SUCCESS

Mundane concerns for two young women who in the space of a year have completed two successful European tours and a seven-city North American tour and have had their first album—entitled simply Kate and Anna McGarrigle—named second-best album of 1976 by New York Times. But the McGarrigle sisters are down-to-earth about their success.

"We were named second after Stevie Wonder," Anna said in a matter-of-fact tone of voice. "We were very impressed."

The rise of the McGarrigle sisters and their personal, almost offhand style of writing and singing has come as a surprise to almost everyone, including themselves, even though Kate at least has been working towards it for years.

They spent their early years in the Laurentian village of St. Sauveur des Monts and, although their parents were English-speaking, attended French elementary school.

When the girls were teenagers, the family moved to the Montreal suburb of Mount Royal and both sisters attended McGill University.

Having studied music since their St. Sauveur days, they began performing locally in the early 1960s with a folk group called the Mountain City Four, whose influence persists in their richly harmonized arrangements and some of whose members continue to perform with the McGarrigles.

After graduating in 1969 as a science major from McGill, Kate took a job as a systems analyst trainee.

"Four weeks and four new suits later I just walked out," she said. "I even left my umbrella and picked it up later."

She moved to New York and began a sporadic period of "doing the folk circuit," singing sometimes alone, sometimes with another girl, in clubs paying \$100 a week.

Her career might have faded away if she had not begun pushing the songs she and Anna had begun writing

in the late 1960s.

In the early 1970s Kate brought one of Anna's songs to the attention of pop singer Linda Ronstadt, who later recorded it as the title cut on her blockbuster 1975 album, Heart Like a Wheel.

WENT TO CALIFORNIA

In 1973, through a producer friend, Kate sold her own The Work Song and Anna's Cool River to be performed on Maria Muldaur's hit album.

Kate went to California to help with the recording arrangements and it was only when difficulties came up with the harmony for Cool River that Anna's existence was discovered; everyone had been under the impression that Kate wrote the song.

So Anna, who had been doing the odd office or department-store job, flew out to join Kate in singing backup for the album and the two were signed by Warner Brothers soon after.

They began recording in October, 1974, and \$96,000 and more than a year later

Quality Ladies' Wear



Dresses, Skirts, Slacks
Tops, Sweaters, etc

Clothes to wear with pride

THE WOOL SHOP

159 Queen St. — LENNOXVILLE — 567-4344

their first album was released.

But Warner Brothers did not push their new Canadian artists—"they don't unless they get feedback from the U.S.," Kate said—and the album remained a collector's item until it reached the hands of disc jockeys and critics in Britain.

HAILED IN BRITAIN

That soon prompted their first European tour, an overwhelming success. Their London premiere was described by The Times as "the debut of the year."

"We were twice on the cover of Melody Maker (one of England's top music magazines) and we were giving five or six interviews a day," Anna said.

The New York Times citation came just before their second album, Dancer With Bruised Knees, was released early this year and sales of both took off.

Kate and Anna have yet to reap the financial rewards. They made a grand total of \$400 from their European tour early this year, an improvement over last summer's tour for which they ended up paying \$2,000 out of their own pocket.

"We're miles away from being in the black," Kate said.

"I'm not starving, but I can't spend \$6,000 on a new car."

"Well, you could," Anna chipped in.

"Well, I could but I'd have \$1,000 left," Kate said.

LIFE LITTLE CHANGED

Kate and Anna say their life has been changed little by success.

Kate and her two children by estranged husband Loudon Wainwright III, an American singer and songwriter, have moved back to Montreal. Anna continues to live in the rambling, gracious Westmount apartment she shares with her boyfriend of almost 15 years.

With Anna expecting her first child, they have no plans to undertake a strenuous tour.

"Warner Brothers would like us to work all the time," Kate said. "But we think a fair amount of our mystique is that we don't get around too much."

They perform more like a group of friends singing spontaneously than as a slickly packaged group.

Although both play a number of instruments, Kate generally sticks with a banjo and Anna uses the "squeeze box"—a scaled-down accordion.

Some of the songs are in French. They have recorded two contemporary tunes written by Anna and Philippe Tatartcheff, a farmer and sometime poet whom Kate met in a chemistry class at McGill. They have also arranged some traditional French-Canadian folksongs.

But this music has not apparently made much headway among French-speaking Quebecers.

This doesn't bother Kate and Anna, who say they want to succeed on their own merits and not "because we have 80-per-cent French blood or 100-per-cent Canadian blood."

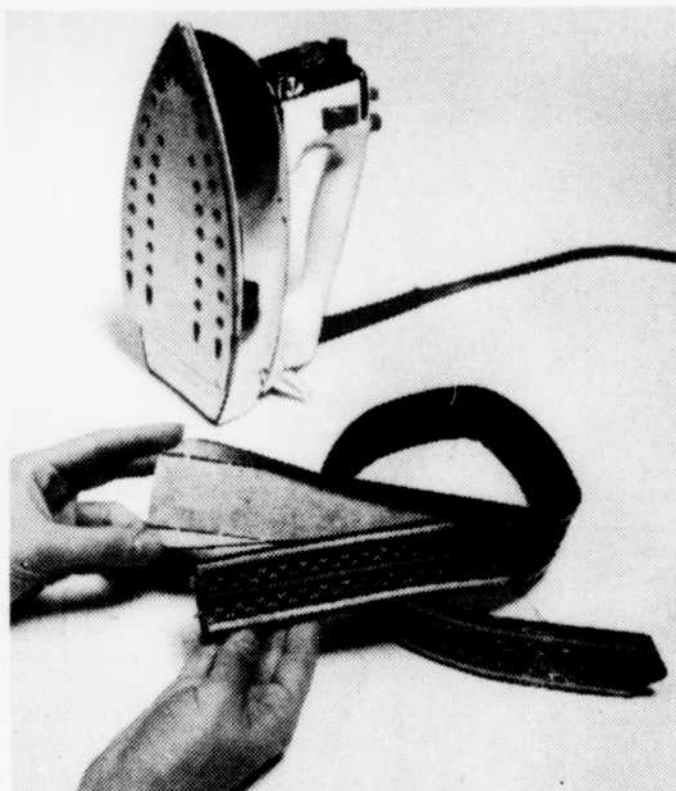
Make easy embroidered denim belt

Denim is still the darling of high-schoolers everywhere and is available by the yard to stitch into all sorts of garments and accessories. One of the most useful wardrobe items is a denim belt, to wear with jeans and slacks, skirts and jumpers.

Here is an embroidered denim belt, which may be worn by either boys or girls. It's super fast and easy to make, thanks to a new interfacing product which stiffens and folds the denim, to create a durable belt without sewing.

To make this belt, cut two strips of denim to your waist measure plus six inches, and two and one-half inches wide. Set your sewing machine for a wide zigzag stitch. With chalk, mark stitching guidelines down the length of one denim strip, starting one-half inch in from raw edges. Run zigzag stitching down side and center guidelines, using yellow thread for the two outside stripes and red for the center. Change to green thread and set your sewing machine for a decorative stitch. Run two rows of decorative embroidery between the rows of zigzag stitching.

Cut Fuse'n Fold, Pellon's



DECORATIVE DENIM belt is made by using machine stitching for the colorful motifs and Fuse'n Fold plus fusible web to stiffen and join the denim sections.

Ann Landers says...

Find him another home

Dear Ann Landers:

Before my son went to college and joined a fraternity he was a nice, quiet boy. I don't know what they teach kids in big city schools these days but my Vernon is a changed person.

A few weeks ago he started to give our terrier saucers of beer. I told him it was not good for Blaze (that's the dog's name). Vernon said it

wouldn't do him any harm. After a week of beer Blaze ignored his water pan. He'd sniff it, walk away and go sit by the stove and cry.

I could see something was happening to Blaze but I didn't know what. Well, yesterday he got the hiccups. He hiccupped from about 4:00 p.m. till David Brinkley came on with the news. By then he was awfully weak. (Blaze, not Brinkley.) I called the vet. He asked me to bring Blaze over right away. I told him about the beer and he said dogs can get drunk just like people and that Vernon should cut it out. The dog stopped hiccupping when the vet gave him a spoonful of syrup.

Now it's eight days later. I caught Vernon trying to sneak a saucer of beer to Blaze when he thought I wasn't looking. What can I do about this?

Upset And Concerned
Dear U. and C.:

This kid is in COLLEGE? he sounds like a case of arrested development. Tell him he is being cruel and if you catch him trying to slip beer to Blaze one more time you will find another home for the mutt. Then do it.

Dear Ann Landers:

The first question asked me by every one of the last 600 men I have met was this: "Where do you work?" Then they demand to know the name of the company, how long I've been there and where it's located. If I explain that I have worked hard at all kinds of odd and skilled jobs for the last 20 years, they are unimpressed. Actually, I'm on Social Security disability and it's none of their business. To look at me a person would never guess there is anything physically wrong.

I am also one of the few women left in the world who gets alimony. Believe me, I

earned every cent of it. (He was a louse and I took plenty before I filed for divorce.) But I don't dare mention it because Women's Lib has made alimony a dirty word.

How do I answer these ill-mannered slob - which is everybody?

Dear A.A.G.: **A.A.G.**

In our country, "Where do you work?" is considered a perfectly respectable conversational opener. If you resent the question you could say, "I'm a hooker." It will probably bring the quiz to a prompt halt and show the questioner that you have a sense of humor. (I hope.)

Dear Ann Landers:

Don't be so quick to eat your words about transvestites. Some may be faithful husbands who get their jollies from cross-dressing and go no further, but my ex-husband was one and no attractive male was safe with him.

He paraded around the streets of Union, N.J., in drag with the police close on his heels. I spent thousands of dollars on psychiatrists who tried to help him but it was like throwing money in the sewer. Kinky is kinky and there's no way of knowing how far or in what direction they'll go. Don't back off. I've been there. You haven't.

I'll Take Mine Straight, Thanks
Dear Friend:

If I were a drinkin' woman I'd drink to that. Thanks for writing.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The classic wool sweater.
An idea you can live with.

Kitten Knits



These classically beautiful sweaters are made from the finest quality imported English Botany. They're full-fashioned and hand finished. Whichever style you choose, turtle neck, crew neck or cardigan, you'll be delighted with their easy care. "Machine Wash Wool" means they're truly machine washable and machine dryable. They're Mitin mothproofed for the life of the garment. It all adds up to a great looking sweater season after season and that's what Kitten sweaters are famous for.



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BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATH NOTICES CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAM REQUIEM MASSES

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WEDDING

DESCRIPTIONS

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or 2 engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups, received one month or more after event. \$10.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

OBITUARIES

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$5.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All Above Notices Must carry Signature of Person Sending Notices.

T.V. Programs

Listings supplied by each station and subject to change without notice

THURSDAY

- 12:00 p.m.
3) Young and the Restless
6) Summer '77
5) Shoot for the Stars
8) The Better Sex
12) Flintstones
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) Focus
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
6) Hoe, Hoe, Hoe
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.
5) 12) Another World
3) All in the Family
3:15 p.m.
6) 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) One Northern Summer
5) Partridge Family

- 8) Gilligan's Island
5:00 p.m.
6) Klahanie
5) Emergency One!
8) Bewitched
12) Definition
5:30 p.m.
3) Liars Club
6) Room 222
8) News
6) Price is Right
6:00 p.m.
3) 5) 12) News
3) City at Six
8) ABC News
6:30 p.m.
5) NBC News
6) Hollywood Squares
8) Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
3) CBS News
5) Adam-12
6) Reach for the Top
8) Sandy Duncan
12) Grand Old Country
7:30 p.m.
3) Celebrity Sweepstakes
6) Welcome Back, Kotter
5) \$100,000 Name that Tune
12) Oral Roberts in San Francisco
8:00 p.m.
3) Waltons
5) Pilot
6) Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
5) Pilot
6) MASH
12) Fish
9:00 p.m.
3) Hawaii Five-O
5) Movie: "The Man in the Iron Mask"
6) Documentary
8) Barney Miller
9:30 p.m.
6) Showcase
8) Three's Company
12) Towards Tomorrow
10:00 p.m.
3) Barnaby Jones
6) On the Evidence
8) College Football
12) Michel Legrand
11:00 p.m.
3) 5) 8) News
6) CBC News
12) CTV News
6) 12) News
11:30 p.m.
3) U.S. Open Tennis
5) Highbright
8) Johnny Carson
12) S.W.A.T.
11:40 p.m.
6) Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride"
11:45 p.m.
3) Kojak
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "A Double Life"
12:40 a.m.
8) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas

FRIDAY

- 6:00 a.m.
8) 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.
5) Phil Donahue
8) Good Day!
12) Romper Room
9:30 a.m.
12) Kareen's Yoga
10:00 a.m.
3) Here's Lucy
5) Sanford and son
6) Friend Giant
8) Movie: "Highway Dragnet"
12) Montreal Summer
10:15 a.m.
6) Mon Ami
10:30 a.m.
3) Price is Right
5) Hollywood Squares
8:00 p.m.
3) Waltons
5) Pilot
6) Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
5) Pilot
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12) CTV News
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8) Johnny Carson
12) S.W.A.T.
11:40 p.m.
6) Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride"
11:45 p.m.
3) Kojak
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "A Double Life"
12:40 a.m.
8) Unofficial Miss Las Vegas

FRIDAY

- 11:40 p.m.
6) Movie: "The Black Cat"
11:45 p.m.
6) Movie: "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"
12:00 a.m.
12) Movie: "The Birthday Party"
1:00 a.m.
5) Movie: "Janis"

St. James Guild

FOSTER — The St. James' Church Evening Guild held its regular monthly meeting in the Church Hall.

The Treasurer reported that the Summer Social which took place on July 16, was very successful. Receipts exceeded those of 1976.

Plans for the 1978 Summer Social have begun to be made. The various bills were paid, and a substantial bank balance noted.

A sympathy card will be sent to Mrs. H. Jeffreys expressing our sadness on the loss of a neighbour, as well as the loss of her husband.

As is the custom of the Evening Guild, a sum of money was voted to the Church Corporation, towards the various expenses of the Church.

The lucky draw was won by Mrs. Ethel Bissell.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Price.

DECISION

Ottawa, August 23, 1977

Following a Public Hearing commencing June 8, 1976 in Ottawa, Ontario, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 77-527

ASCOT CORNER AND FLEURIMONT, QUEBEC

-760173500

Transvision Pare Inc.

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence undertaking serving Ascot Corner and Fleurimont, Quebec as follows:

Service on channels 2 to 13

to add the reception and distribution of CIVM-TV Montreal, Quebec on channel 8.

to add the reception and distribution of CKSH-TV Sherbrooke, Quebec;

to add a community programming channel;

to make channel conversion changes.

FM Service

to add the reception and distribution of WMTW-FM Mount Washington, N.H.

	Present	Proposed
Installation fee	\$15.00	\$15.00
Monthly fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.56

The above are maximum individual fees. The applicant proposes special fees for other services which are set out in the application.

Decision: APPROVED

Approval of the proposed amendments is subject to technical certification by the Department of Communications.

Lise Ouimet

Secretary General



Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

Jacoby's bridge

Student squeezes out 7NT

NORTH (D)			
▲ K 7			
♥ 4 2			
♦ A 8 7 4			
♣ A J 9 8 5			
WEST			
▲ 5			
♥ Q 7 3			
♦ 10 9 6 5			
♣ 10 7 6 4 2			
EAST			
▲ Q J 10 8 6 4 3			
♥ J 8 6			
♦ 3 2			
♣ 3			
SOUTH			
▲ A 9 2			
♥ A K Q 10 9 5			
♦ K Q J			
♣ K Q			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1▲	3▲	4NT	
Pass	5♥	Pass	7NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 5▲			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student knew he had overbid, but was delighted with dummy. He won the first trick with his ace of spades over East's 10 and promptly played his king and queen of clubs. He had planned to claim if both opponents followed, but East showed out and the student had a problem. Where was the 13th trick to come from?

Then the student remembered that the Professor had told him that any time he could count 12 top tricks the 13th might come on a squeeze. The Professor

would have spread his hand at this point and claimed. Only East could stop spades; only West could stop clubs. No one would be able to hang on to heart protection.

The student didn't know this, but he worked the squeeze anyway. He cashed his king-queen-jack of diamonds, entered dummy with the king of spades and led the ace-jack of clubs while discarding two hearts.

Then came the pressure. He led the ace of diamonds. East had to chuck a heart to retain a high spade. The student now threw his nine of spades. It had done its work. Now West had to unguard the queen of hearts to keep the 10 of clubs and the student's hearts were good for the last three tricks.

ASK THE GOODBYES

A California declarer led a spade from dummy when in his own hand. His opponents told him he had to lead a spade from his hand. His question is: "DO I have to play the same spade from dummy?" No, he doesn't. He must lead a spade from his hand, but can change the card played from dummy.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

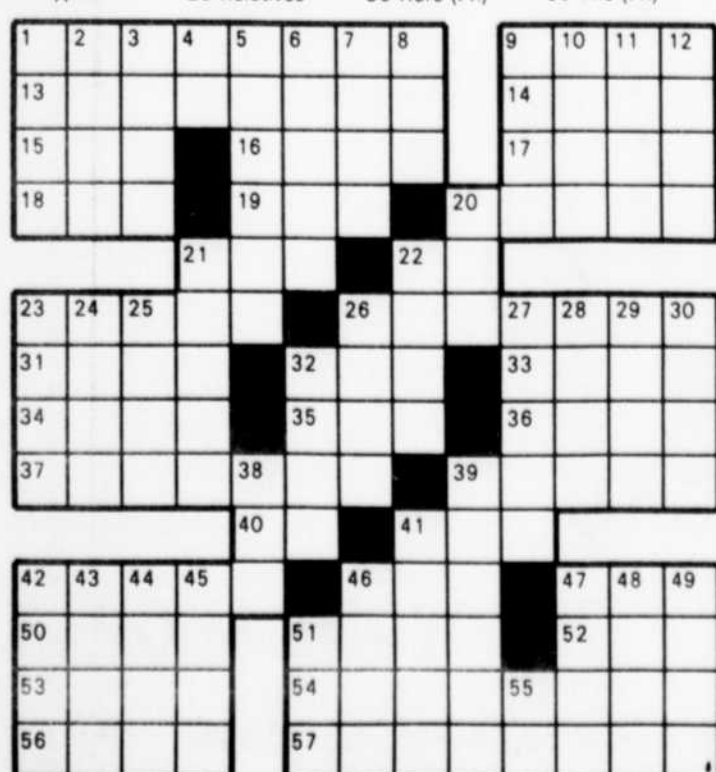
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Nocturne
9 Restive
13 Ballgame type
14 Myth
15 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
16 Experts
17 Suppose
18 Mao
19 Church bench
20 Donjons
21 By birth
22 Cheese state (abbr.)
23 Hit with leg joint
26 Alegar
31 DeValera's land
32 Franklin
33 Island near Corsica
34 City in Oklahoma
35 Disencumber
36 Oboe
37 Retirement allotment
39 Types

DOWN

- 40 Cesium symbol
41 Hive dweller
42 Shade of tan
46 Wager
47 Universal time (abbr.)
50 Court
51 Cardinal point
52 French street
53 Paradise
54 Star-shaped
56 Bird's home
57 Honorable
1 Stationary
2 Ram's mates
3 Grain
4 Measure of type
5 Nibbled
6 Be of one mind
7 Arabian ship
8 Ands (Fr.)
9 Feminine (suffix)
10 Take a chance
11 Mess
12 Evergreens
20 Relatives
21 Requires
22 Coil
23 Donjon
24 Square of three
25 Emerald Isle
26 Stratum of ore
27 Ghostly
28 Secluded valley
29 Resting
30 Radiation measure (pl., abbr.)
32 Brothers (abbr.)
38 Here (Fr.)
39 Kitchen vessel
41 Surround
42 Sharp of mind
43 Park
44 Hera's son
45 Midwestern college
46 Sticks
47 Metric unit
48 Not speaking
49 Set up golf ball
51 Compass point
55 The (Fr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Sept. 2, 1977

Even though it may not appear possible at present, you should initiate plans for a long trip you'd like to take this coming year. It may come about unexpectedly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Snap judgments could prove very misleading today. Take the time to size things up before arriving at any conclusions. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let price be the lowest common denominator if you're shopping today. Sometimes paying more is the most economical way to save.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of crafty individuals if you're trying to drive a bargain today. Deal only with those you know to be trustworthy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't anticipate filing anything with the patent office today, because your ideas for time- and labor-saving devices aren't too super.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take care today not to do something thoughtlessly that makes a new friend feel good at the expense of an old pal. There's no need to offend either.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate's view may be sounder than yours in a matter affecting the whole family. It would probably be wise to espouse his ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Analyze carefully the pitch tossed at you by an aggressive sales type today. Only a portion of it may be valid.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In business matters, don't operate by gut instinct or attempt things that are too far out. Your best chances lie through the practical approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When dealing with pals on a one-to-one basis today, don't look to get back as much as you give. Tilt things in the other person's favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be easily manipulated today. An erratic associate could create problems for you. Prevent this — follow the dictates of your own conscience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to read more into others' words or actions today than they really intended. You're a shade on the sensitive side — so save yourself some heartaches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your best performance today will come in areas where you feel you can realize a material reward. Money is a particularly good motivator.

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music radio...

50,000 expected for the 121st annual Brome Fair

By JOHN McCAGHEY
(Record Reporter)

BROME — Given good weather Saturday and through the weekend, as many as 50,000 persons could troop through the turnstiles of the 121st annual Brome Fair, deemed the finest rural agricultural exhibition in the province.

Surely this is a tribute to the unstinting work of members of the Brome County Agricultural and Horticultural Societies.

Brome Fair is more than a mere tradition - it is an annual homecoming when residents of Brome City, both past and present, renew acquaintances in a spirit of conviviality. George Tetreault will undoubtedly

be on hand from his labors in Madison, Wisconsin, to handle the microphone for the cattle parade and other assorted tasks - he still remembers every exhibitor on a first-name basis despite the mileage!

Ray Mullins, Gene Sirois, Carleton McMahon and cronies will surely be on hand to handle the harness racing, and Brome Fair wouldn't be a fair without 'Uncle' Frank Cousens leading the parade with his yoke of oxen towing the Brome City Historical Society's wagon, loaded with a bevy of beauties.

County agronomer Dave Shufelt will be around to tend to the young farmers showing cattle on Labor

Day.

Judging of the milk cattle, horticultural and ladies departments will be done Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a.m. Beef cattle come under scrutiny Saturday at 7 p.m., and sheep will be judged at 9 a.m. Sunday.

A fair wouldn't be a fair without other attractions and Society secretary F. Albert Smith told The Record this year's grandstand show promises to be one of the best ever produced by Gastoni Attractions.

The "Jerry & Jo Anne" western television show will be presented at 8 Saturday night. English music hall fans will have their annual treat at 8, Sunday night, when the Carlton Show Band

from the "Pig and Whistle" will go through their highly entertaining act.

The Gastoni Circus Revue will display their talents featuring Lilianna with her ferocious leopards and panthers; The Bisbini Troupe featuring jugglers and balancers; Bertini with her chimpanzees; a fine comedy act; Strazzan of Czechoslovakia on the high wire; Caesar the mule - the public are asked to participate in his hi-jinks adding to excellent comedy, and Kim with his horse from the television circuit will perform each afternoon through

the three-day show.

A visit to the fair must include a good look through the horticultural building featuring the fine produce of the area as well as a stunning display of local flora.

The main building contains attractions of all sorts to whet the interests of all fairgoers and the ladies building should be a stopping point for each and every visitor.

The children will be drawn to the midway which is operated by Racine Greater Shows this year. There will be the inevitable yell of disbelief when a candied ap-

ple reaches a tooth lacking a filling, and candy floss will adhere to faces in the most imaginative manner in the most improbable places - how can the stuff manage to get behind both ears?

Shrill cries of fright, some real and others simulated, will echo as the "whip" does its thing for riders.

Barkers will try to tempt the naive to purchase 'bargains' - let the buyer beware. Games of 'chance' will be on hand, we've been told the Quebec Police Morality Squad will be on tap to keep them as honest as possible.

Sustenance is needed to keep hardy fair visitors on their feet through the weekend and regulars are prone to visit with friends operating outlets in the grandstand where home cooking prevails; others will be tempted by the onion and green pepper mixes provided by midway operators to tempt palates craving either a hamburger or a hot dog. Should one wish something other than coffee, tea, or pop to slake their thirsts, the Fairview Inn is readily available.

Cattle exhibitors will undoubtedly remember the un-

timely death of one of their finest competitors with the absence of Willi Steiner this year.

The bangtail gang will have their daily thrills as pacers and trotters do their thing and we believe there will be two Loto-Perfecta-sponsored events, if tradition prevails.

Brome Fair may not be the oldest exhibition in the province but it's one of the finest. Congratulations are in order to president Malcolm Crittendon and the rest of the directors.

Let's all turn out and make it the biggest ever!



JERRY AND JO'ANNE will make their first local appearance since May at the Brome Fair. The star country duo have been touring the west, having recently cut a new album in Nashville. They have worked with such singing stars as Tammy Wynette, Hank Snow, Freddy Fender,

and Tommy Hunter. After several television appearances they will telecast their own show this fall. The only Canadian performers at this year's Brome Fair, they will appear at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3 with their band.



THE CARLTON SHOW BAND — This group of fellows, popular through their television appearances on the Pig and

Whistle, will wow the crowds at the Brome Fair Saturday night, September 4, at 8 p.m.

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SUNDAY - Sept. 4th

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LABOR DAY WEEK-END



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8 P.M.

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CAESAR THE UNRIDEABLE MULE

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Sept. 3-4-5

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Dairy Cattle Judging -

9 A.M. Saturday

Beef Cattle Judging -

7 P.M. Saturday

Sheep Judging - 9 A.M. Sunday

GRAND CATTLE PARADE — 1 P.M.

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Retirement Party

WINDSOR — Relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacMorine on Sunday, Aug. 21st, to celebrate the recent retirement of Mr. Herbie Stevens of Melbourne from the maintenance staff of the Richmond Regional High School.

The afternoon was spent visiting and reminiscing as some had not seen each other for some time. During the afternoon a toast was proposed to Herbie. Mr. Ray MacMorine, on behalf of the family, presented him with a leather billfold and key case. He also received gifts from others present along with the best wishes of all.

A picnic lunch was served out-of-doors and a retirement cake, suitably made in the shape of a violin, was presented to the honored guest.

Herbie voiced his thanks and appreciation to all for their thoughtfulness. Everyone was especially pleased that Herbie's wife, Lorraine, a patient at the St. Louis Hospital here, was able to be present.

Relatives and friends attending were from Ohio, British Columbia, Ottawa and Burlington, Ont., Waterloo, Stanbridge Station, Sherbrooke, Danville, Richmond, Melbourne and Windsor.

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Sept. 3-4-5

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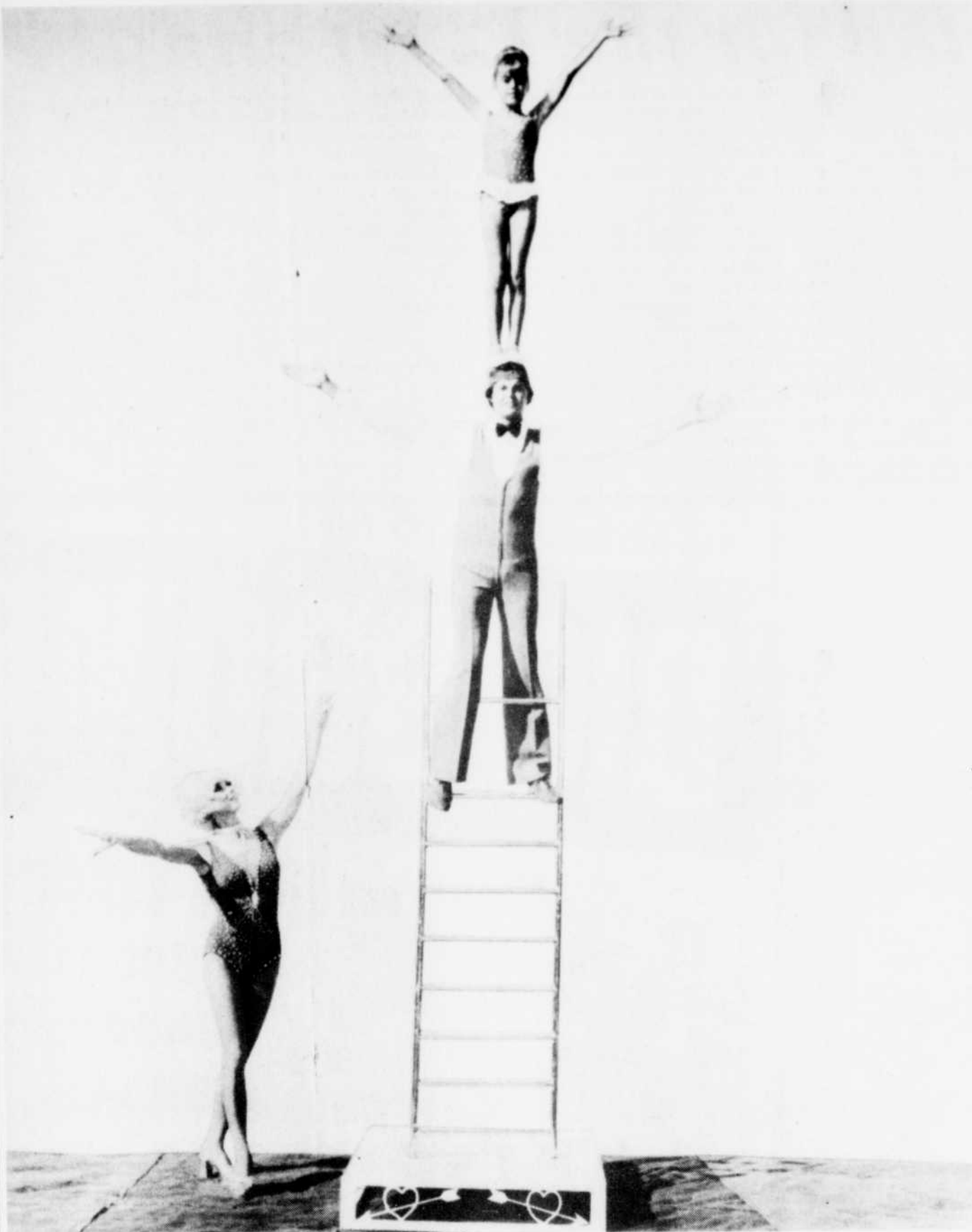
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THE THREE BISBINI — A family act, the Bisbini clan gets their jollies by balancing from odd places while juggling even odder objects, including each other. The

balancing Bisbinis came down from Ottawa to sway for the people at the Brome Fair September 3, 4 and 5.

RICHMOND

Mrs. John Wilkins
826-2130

Mrs. Thomas Coddington and sons Teddy and Toby accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edison Montgomery spent a few days in Toronto guests of Mrs. Hildred Stowe and Dr. and Mrs. Art Johnston. Mrs. Coddington and sons and cousins Lois Johnston and Gloria Fralick spent a day at the Metro Toronto Zoo.

Mrs. Mabel MacNaughton and Mrs. Onagh Doyle of Montreal were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. J.S. MacNaughton. Other recent guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Huerth of Houghton Lake, Mich. and Mrs. I.C. Denison of Rochester, Mich. Mrs. Thomas Coddington and sons Tommy, Timmy, Teddy and Toby accompanied by Miss Helen Deslandes, spent several days in Norwalk, Conn. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and family. On their trip they visited the Eric Sloane Stanley Museum of Early American Tools and Old Fort No. 4 at Charlestown, Vt., and also Steamtown, U.S.A.

Mrs. Ted Dodd of Toronto spent overnight in Richmond to be here to attend the church service in Chalmers United Church where Mr. Dodd, student minister who has been in Richmond for four months, gave his farewell service on Sunday, August 21st. Prior to their leaving, Mr. Dodd held service at the Wales Home. Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dodd from their friends here.

KNOWLTON (KT) — A farewell luncheon was tendered by the organizations of St. Paul's Church on Thursday, August 11, as a tribute to Mrs. Nurse, who after almost 31 years in the parish, is moving to Lachine at the end of the month. About 50 guests were present, representing the various organizations with which she had worked and also a few close friends.

The buffet luncheon was convened by Mrs. Marion Harvey with her committee and served by Mrs. Lillian

Brown and the Misses Lyn Mathews and Valerie Irwin. The floral arrangements were by Miss G. Palaisy.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Nurse were the Reverend David Stanway and the presidents of the organizations — Elsie Stanbridge (A.C.W. Afternoon Group); Lillian Partridge (Evening Group); Trixie Mathews (representing Eva Westcott Ladies' Missionary Group); Maureen Johnston-Main (Altar Guild); Janet Woodley (Choir Committee); Mrs. Stanbridge, who

organized the event, welcomed the guest of honor and all present and then introduced Mrs. Mathews who spoke of Mrs. Nurse's support of The Missionary Group and of the personal friendship extended. The Reverend David Stanway then expressed the best wishes of all to Mrs. Nurse for much happiness and good health in the coming years and spoke of her unfailing good cheer and helpfulness and of the great support and encouragement he had personally received from her on coming to the parish to become rector. He then presented a gift of currency from the organizations as a token of good will and an expression of gratitude for all she has given this church.

Apart from the regrets arising from a parting, the informality, prevailing good fellowship and the humorous note of some of the addresses made this a happy occasion for all.

Farewell Service

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The Misses Christene and Isabelle Miller and Judy motored to points in New Hampshire for a few days holiday recently. Mrs. John A. MacDonald (Marilyn), Beaconsfield, stayed with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Miller during their absence.

Reverend and Mrs. R.A. Mitchell of Otterburn Park were luncheon guests at the Sarah Miller home recently.

Miss Christene Miller, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Miller, spent a few days in Lennoxville last week and visited at the home of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Dick Crotty; also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson.

Miss Judy Miller has recently returned from spending two weeks at an

Early Music workshop at Scarborough College in Ontario.

Miss Shirley Wallace, School Social Worker, of Montreal, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Leonard of Kingston, Ontario, were luncheon guests of Miss Christene Miller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ladd of St. Lambert spent the weekend with the Gordon Ladds on their return from vacationing in Gaspé, the Maritimes and Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ladd, of Hamilton, Ont., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ladd on returning from holidaying in Maine and New Brunswick.

Correction (Wed., Aug. 17) — Mrs. Wilson is of Mansonville, as printed.

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MANSONVILLE MANSONVILLE & AREA Maria Bray

An overnight guest of Mrs. J.C. Reilly, was Miss Marion Atwell of Cowansville. Miss Atwell was also a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldridge and while here, Marion called on old friends. Bob and Lucy Eldridge and their son Jonathan, of McMasterville, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eldridge.

Rosaire St. Onge has returned home from hospital after undergoing surgery, which was necessitated from his unfortunate car accident. Rosaire will report back to the doctor in a few months to have his forehead examined where the grafting of new skin was performed. He is coming along fine and we

wish him complete recovery. Mrs. Virtue Warner and Mrs. Alice Hopson, both of Bowmanville, Ont., spent a week with Mrs. Warner's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Gately and family. While here they called on Mrs. Oscar Sargent, who was having her two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Sargent of Windsor, Vt., and Miss Doris Warner of St. Johnsbury, Vt., on a visit. Virtue's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, and their son Denis, also Virtue's sister, Mrs. Mary Hayes, all of Milton, Vt., also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and Mr. Brown's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. Warren

Brown, all of Newport Center, called on Virtue and Alice while they were in the area. Maria Bray spent an afternoon with Mrs. Percy Bloomfield and had the pleasure of meeting "Fran" MacGregor of St. Lambert, in the same home.

HIGHWATER
Mrs. Thelma Wilkins spent a week in Ontario, visiting her sister, Mrs. Mildred Gilman at Brougham, a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family, at London, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lafontaine and family at Stratford, and another daughter, Devon Wilkinson at Toronto. Mrs.

Wilkins accompanied her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harden of Ajax, Ont., and the sister of Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Blanche Anthony of the same area, who took Thelma back home. Devon also came along for the ride and a visit. These people stayed a couple of days with Mrs. Wilkins and while here, they visited other relatives in the Potton area. Prior to Mrs. Wilkins' visit, she had guests for three days and they were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Barnett of Cromwell, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruimmerman from Middletown, Conn., who visited other relatives, as well as

friends in Potton.

Mrs. Kate Bailey attended the Bailey reunion, when 46 people gathered at Snyder's Beach, where the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey is located. The enjoyable event took place on Sunday, Aug. 14, and it was the first reunion held in three or four years. Kate's grandson, Sam and his wife and children, Katrina and Derrick of Dunkin, were also present, as well as Jessie Bailey, his wife and their daughter Jessie-Jean Blanchard and her husband and two children, who have been at their summer place in Dunkin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Norfolk and children, Jen-

nifer and Jeffry, of St. Hubert, visited with Mrs. Norfolk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Bailey, Sr., for a week.

DUNKIN

Mrs. Mabel Button of Montreal, also Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Daniel and Gregory of Las Vegas, Nevada, were overnight guests of Mrs. Evelyn Macey. While here they called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hielman and four children, of Lawrence, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. Hielman's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sherrer.

Swedish boy: My grandfather is tougher than your father.

Canadian boy: Yeah, I know.



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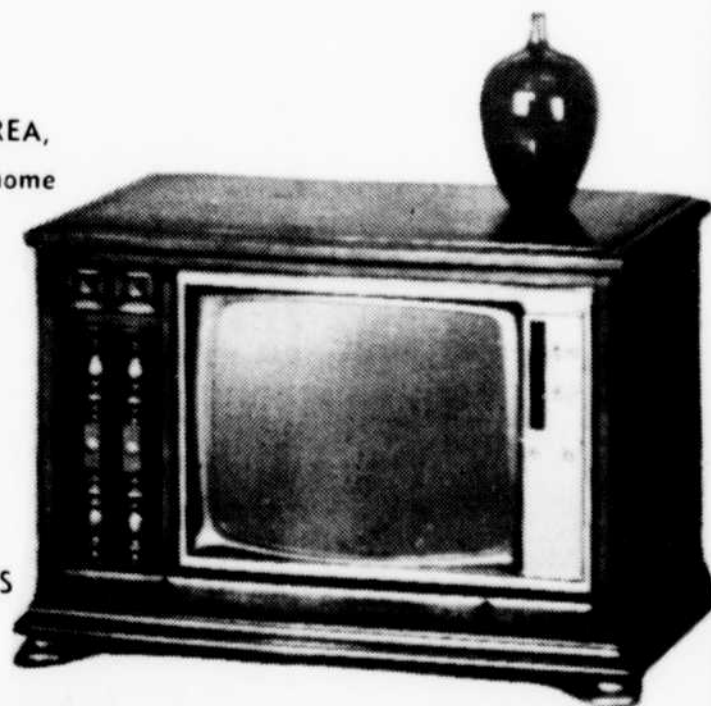
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and generally making monkeys of themselves for the benefit of Brome Fair patrons September 3, 4 and 5.

DITCHFIELD

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538-0501

Recent guests at Berry Brow Farm, the home of Mr. Harold Rider and sisters, Mrs. E.J. Newton and Mrs. J.A.H. Plowright, have been their nephew, Mr. Arthur Rider and son, Peter, of Calgary, Alta., his daughter Suzanne, Mrs. Gordon Morrison and Mr. Morrison and their children, Jennifer and Jeffrey, of Brampton, Ont. Overnight guests visiting Mrs. Newton from Portland, Me., were Mrs. Paul Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freilichs. Mr. and Mrs. Freilichs were in Lake Megantic to attend a Rotary Club meeting at which Mr. Freilichs was the guest speaker.

The many friends of Mrs. Plowright are glad to know that her health is much improved and hope that she will soon be home at Berry Brow Farm after having been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lake Megantic.

Mrs. Margaret Purdie and daughter, Sheila, of Montreal, spent a few days at the home of the former's father, Mr. Stanley Rider and Mrs. Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Purssell and son, Allan, of Kentville, N.S., spent a week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher.



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UCW meeting

SAWYERVILLE— The United Church Women met on Aug. 17 with the vice-president, Mrs. Alton Fowler presiding.

The members had been invited to Riverside Camping for a picnic but the weather didn't co-operate, so it was held in the hall.

The meeting opened with readings by Mrs. Claris Phillips, Salt in my Kitchen, Faith in Action and Bible

Readings from Exodus and Peter.

Flowers have been placed in the Church every Sunday. Small articles and aprons are needed for the sale table at the supper.

Christian Education Vacation Bible School held, which was very successful. The Presbytery will be held on Oct. 25 to 27. A new youth worker has been named by the Presbytery, Miss Evelyn

Millar.

15 cards were sent and four more signed by all to be sent and 78 visits had been made.

The new Explorers Group is to start Sept. 16th.

The date of the Fall Rally to be held here has been changed to Sept. 15. The committee to look after the lunch is Mrs. H. Lassenba and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

The Roast Turkey Supper is on Sept. 21st and the committee appointed for this was Mrs. A. Fowler, Mrs. D. Mackay, Mrs. D. Laroche, Mrs. A. Lowry and Mrs. C. Phillips. Mrs. Alpha Lowry and Mrs. Donald Laroche to look after the tables.

A donation was voted to the Sunday School to help with supplies.

At the close of the meeting, a short program was enjoyed. A reading was given

by Mrs. A. Lowry, The Body Beautiful. Mrs. C. Phillips spoke on her trip to England and Scotland and showed pictures she had taken, also picture post cards and a beautiful book of colored pictures on the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

A delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed by all.

CLEVELAND — The New London group of the U.C.W. held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Steve Perkins with ten members and three visitors and several children present.

The President, Miss Bernice Beattie, welcomed everyone and Mrs. Steve Perkins played the hymn: Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus and Onward Christian Soldiers on the organ.

In the absence of Mrs. Clarence Pease, Mrs. Orvis Taylor took the devotion.

A minute of silence was observed in memory of one of our members, the late Miss Abbie Pease.

There was a card of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pease for the flowers sent to the former's sister, Miss Abbie Pease at the time of her death and also thank-you notes from Mr. Percy Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor for sympathy cards received at the time of Mrs. Taylor's death. Mrs. Lilian Johnston thanked the members for a get well card sent to her daughter, Sheila.

There were seven Wales Home and no local calls. This group is to visit the Wales Home for the month of August. Mrs. Steve Perkins, Mrs. Violet Banfill and Mrs.

Orvis Taylor are to visit the Home.

Food was solicited for the harvest supper to be held in the United Church hall on September 14, from 5 to 7:30.

Mrs. Clarence Pease and Mrs. Wm. Harris' names being drawn for the next meeting; the donations were brought in from Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Lilian Johnston and Mrs. Dolly Sloane.

Mr. Bruce Johnston was remembered after his accident.

Mrs. Percy Tozer offered to complete the quilt for the next meeting to be held with Mrs. Wm. Harris on October 12.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Isaac Morrill of Asbestos.

UP YOUR BLOCK
(and back again. That's as far as you need to walk to be a bit fitter than you are now).



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Directors of the
Brome Fair

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Ladies' Aid meets

MANSONVILLE (MB) — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aiken was the scene of the Baptist Ladies Aid meeting on August 20, which was opened with the hymn, What a Friend We have in Jesus sung by the group, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The President, Mrs. Wayne Bedard, read the scripture lesson taken from Mark, Chapter 10.

Seven members paid their annual dues and money, which was realized from the sale of blankets and material, was turned over to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Clare Bedard.

It was announced that Mr. Walter Stairs would take

worship service during the absence of the Rev. A.G.J. Steeves, who was on vacation. Mr. Steeves will resume his duties on Sept. 4.

Discussions took place during the business session and the meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Pibus.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bedard, Friday evening, Sept. 2nd, at 8 p.m.

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B. A. RYAN,
President

Friends and acquaintances will be interested and saddened to know that Leverett (a life member of the Jewett Family of America Inc., Rowley, Mass.) has received word of the passing of Everett Douglas Jewett on July 13, at his home in Rowley, Mass. His funeral was held on Sat., July 16, at the Whittier Funeral Home at Ipswich, Mass., and he was buried in an old Jewett plot in the ancient Rowley Cemetery where all his American generations lie, he being the 12th generation in the line. He was born Sept. 5, 1900 and

was a leading force in this family association, having filled positions as Pres., Sec., Treas. and Director for Life. As a historian and advisor, he often visited the late F.A. Jewett, Leverett's father, at Vale Perkins, to compile the genealogy of the Quebec line of the Jewett family. He will be sadly missed by his wife Edna (Towne) Jewett, three daughters, Dorothy Brigham of Ipswich, Judith Brenner of Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., and Natalie Bruce of Clinton, Conn., also four sons, Everett G. of Calif., Alfred D. of Rowley, Walter

A. of Ipswich and Edward of Nottingham, N.H. His wife, Edna Jewett, deserves much credit for her continuing interest in the Jewett Family of America, Inc., being the Corresponding Sec. and a Director.

Mrs. Edith Kammerer and son George were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Hazel Jones and son Kenneth.

Home from a tour of New Brunswick points of interest which included the Bay of Fundy and Bay Chaleur, and camping as they travelled along, are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fidler and children Alix and Maryanne and

Leslie's father, also Mrs. Fidler's sister and brother, Pauline and Eddy, another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tracy and children, Lindel, Kendel and Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolphe Tomuschat travelled by car to Crystal Lake near Barton, Vt., where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Ernest and Fern, who have a camper located there. After a pleasant visit they lunched at the Long Branch Restaurant towards Derby where they are acquainted with the owners.

Maria Bray paid a recent

MANSONVILLE & AREA Maria Bray

visit to Mrs. William Tracey and family, also to Seventh Day Adventist Minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leatherman, all living in South Stukely. The Leathermans expect to return to university soon and will be missed by their pastorate family. Many thanks to Mr. McElroy, a very honest person who returned a lost \$20.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown returned to New Westminster, B.C., in the company of her only son, Charles Brown of Coquitlam, B.C. She had spent the past year at Hill Haven, home of her

son-in-law and daughter, Leverett and Pearl Jewett. She would be grateful to receive messages from her friends and relatives "down east." Mrs. Brown was accompanied to Dorval Airport by Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Jewett and her eldest daughter, Kathleen Masse of Essex Junction, Vt. Callers to wish her Bon Voyage were Mr. Richard Jones, Harry and Velma Jones and Mary Jewett, Vale Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Magoon, Owl's Head, Merrill and Mrs. Claudia Masse and family, Caroline, Timmy, Angela, Kevan and two friends.

Pattie and Jimmy, all from Bristol, Vt., also Allan, Linda and Erica Leigh Jewett, now of Bolton Centre.

The folk at Hill Haven were most pleasantly surprised when Cheryl Jewett came "home" from Agincourt, Ont., for several days. She was accompanied by Ronald Ansett, also of Agincourt. Other guests were Leverett's sister and brother-in-law, Annie and Arthur Lahue of Cowansville, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norton of Sherbrooke, also Cheryl's friends, Joan (nee Tawse)

and husband, Drew, and infant son, Scott, from Windsor, Ont.

Visitors on two different occasions in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, Sr., and George McClure, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aulis of Newbury, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon McGill and their son, of Enfield, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Royea and family of Knowlton were Sunday supper guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bedard and family, also Mr. Raymond Bedard, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garland in Portland, Maine.

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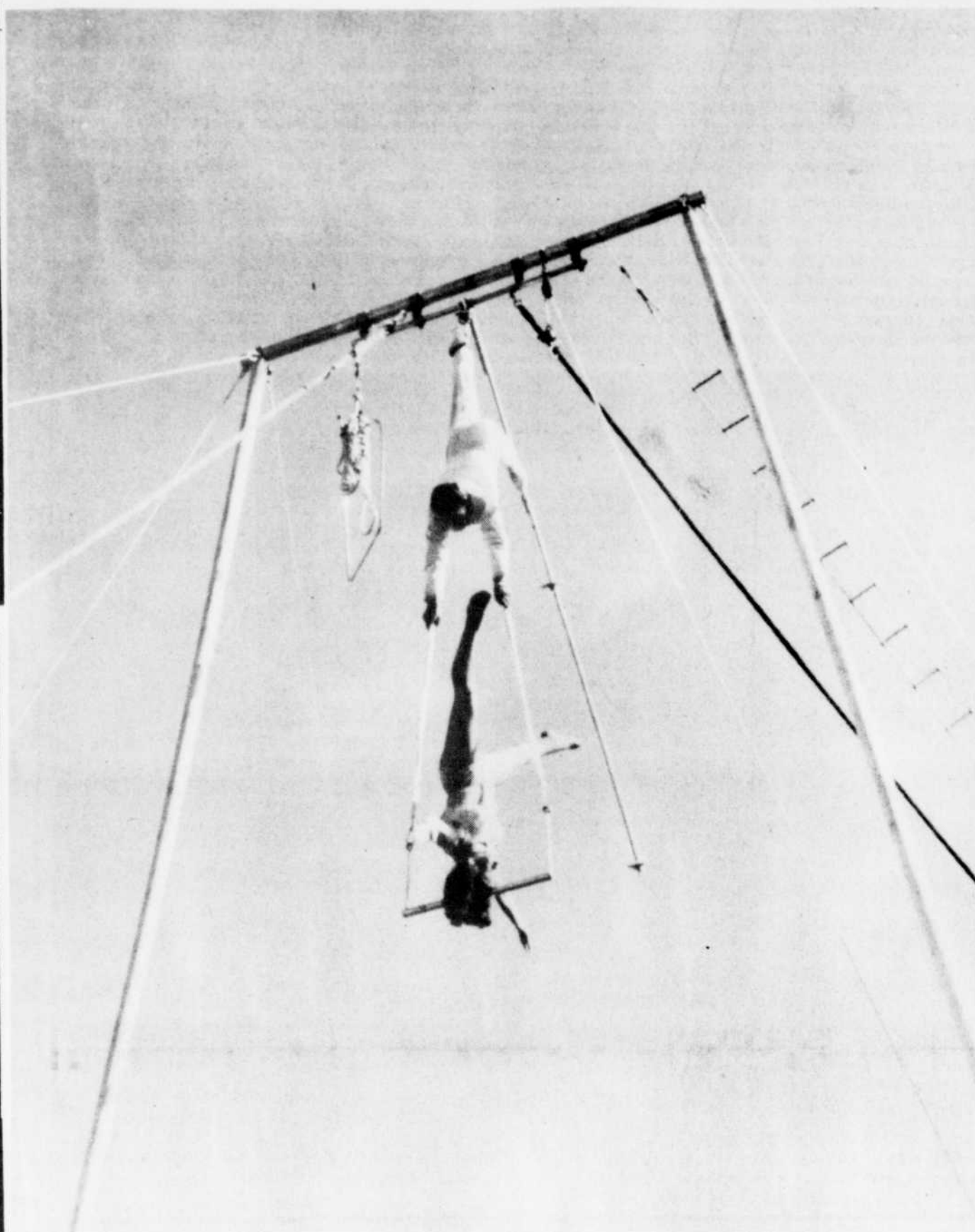
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FAMILY AFFAIR — The Bertinis find the best way of keeping their marriage intact is by regularly dropping each other from trapezes while horrified circus patrons look on. They've remained together for twenty years, however, by always remembering to catch each other.

They love to do it best without a net. The Czech couple fly through the air with the help of Udo Poitras, who plays organ music and Georges Tetrault who calls the play by play from the ground. They will be appearing with Gastoni attractions at the Brome Fair, September 3, 4 and 5.

HUNTINGVILLE Marian Dewing

Mrs. Ron Smith and daughter Julie, Miss Pat Booth and Mr. Norman Gallagher of Brantford, Ont., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Booth. Mr. Danny Booth returned to Brantford, with his sister Pat for a few days.

Mrs. Cecil Starling and daughter of Cornwall, Ont., called on Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Booth.

Mrs. Home has returned from Toronto and is now at her own home in Huntingville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spaulding have returned from an enjoyable holiday in the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradley held a barbecue at their home recently with 39 attending, including relatives and friends from Can-

terbury, Stanstead, Danville, Sherbrooke, Milby, Huntingville and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bradley attended the 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bennett in Canterbury.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich and Carol were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Price of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Sherbrooke. Other visitors at the same home were Mrs. J.F. McConnell, Chatham, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter, Beebe. Mr. Hugh Carroll of Sherbrooke was a weekend guest of his daughter, Mrs. Aldrich and Mr. Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter, Beebe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunting on August 24. Evening guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunting, Milby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meglitz, Hampton, N.H., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Hunting. Mrs. Meglitz is Mrs. Hunting's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Luce, Moe's River, spent Aug. 25th with Reg. and Marian Dewing.

Mrs. Bernice Sewell is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Sewell in Portneuf.

Mrs. Winnie Dewing was calling on relatives and friends in Huntingville on Aug. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meglitz, Hampton, N.H., who are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunting's, were entertained at the King George Hotel, Sherbrooke, for a lovely dinner, Aug. 23rd, everything being prearranged by their nephew, Mr. Ross Hunting. This was their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Meglitz (nee Jean

Call R.N.) is a sister of Mrs. Kenneth Hunting and their parents lived in Huntingville in their later years.

As Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Hunting had observed their 60th Wedding Anniversary on July 2nd, a special cake for each couple was given them, with a "sparkler candle" in the center of each. Mrs. Bernice Sewell also attended this.

Mr. Ross Hunting was unable to be present on account of business, but a special thanks go to him for remembering his aunt and uncle, this way. Mr. and Mrs. Meglitz left for home on Aug. 26.

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Maurice Gougeon, Georges Fortin,
M. Gousy, Mrs. Lucille Milaenen
Roger Delorme, Georges Long**

WI meetings

AUSTIN — The Austin W.I. met on Aug. 25 at the home of Miss N. Lincoln.

Motto: Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak; Courage is also what it takes to set down and listen.

Roll Call: Exhibit a cartoon that tickled your fancy, causing much merriment; was answered by 16 mem-

bers and one visitor.

Minutes were read and accepted and thank you notes read.

Report of Garden Party showing net receipts of \$1110.26, in spite of the rain and a two hour blackout.

Convenor of Agriculture: Mrs. J. Robinson read an article on "Dandelion wine"

Conv. of Publicity: Mrs. A. Patterson, reported Garden Party and meetings sent to two newspapers and County Convenor.

Pennies for Friendship: Miss L. Pike, reported the pennies etc., were collected at each meeting.

Convenors of Education: Home Economics and Citizenship were absent.

The County Sec. Mrs. D. Dufresne reported the semi-annual Convention will be held Sept. 22nd. Members to bring some refreshments and something for the Auction.

The president Mrs. J. Lee introduced Mrs. H. Milne, chairwoman of the Library Board who gave an interesting account of the Library. There are now 195 adult members, 287 juniors, and 19 family memberships, (made up of 92 people). A new filing cabinet, book trolley, and a book press have been obtained, a book sale had been held, also a tag day. An extra room has been made available, much work needs to be done - e.g. shelves built, painting etc. Expenses were mounting.

rent has to be paid monthly to the new owner, surplus books are now stored at P.E.E. school. General Board meeting will be held in the Community Centre, Sept. 19.

Mrs. Milne read a portion of a speech made by Hon. Stanley Baldwin of England, when in Calgary, praising the work done by the W.I. She was thanked by Mrs. Lee.

A card was signed by all for a member who is in hospital.

The surprise package donated by Mrs. L. Channell was won by Miss L. Pike.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. L. Taylor and Mrs. M. Mitchell pouring tea and coffee, respectively.

LENNOXVILLE — The Women's Institute visited the Bennett Nursing Home on Winder St., and held their regular meeting in the club room on Queen Street, after the July recess.

Mrs. Dorothy Geddes, president, presided and

opened the meeting in the usual form. Members responded to the roll call by donating jams, jellies and pickles.

The secretary, Mrs. Hugh L. Wallace reviewed the minutes of the June meeting and Miss Kathleen Atto and Mrs. Wallace were asked to compile a list of Life Members for the County Memory Book, this being a 60th year project.

Mrs. Sterling Parker, treasurer, gave the financial report and was named to arrange a list of 50-year members.

Convenors' reports included Agriculture, Mrs. George Povey distributed The Garbage Book on how to save energy and money by throwing out less. She also spoke briefly on the upcoming School Fair. This Branch will make the exhibit tags and assist.

Citizenship, Miss Kathleen Atto spoke on the sale of Cansave cards and UNICEF and volunteered to do this non-profit project again for the Branch.

Mrs. Earl Findlay spoke on her visit to the Queen's

Jubilee display in Vancouver, which will also come to Montreal. She noted the jewels and the many craftsmen at work on various projects.

Home Economics, Mrs. Harold Worster distributed, "How to's" and recipes on Easy to serve Frozen Casseroles and Penny Pinchers' ideas for using vinegar.

Mrs. Frances Taylor as delegate to the quarterly county meeting, gave a detailed report, which showed an excellent attendance of 41, with all five branches well represented, when the Ascot Branch was hostess.

Mrs. Gerald Decoteau, county publicity convenor, was named to head a committee to compile a record of Life Members with branch consumers to assist.

Reports showed 44 handbags packed and sent to Cansave. Exhibits had been sent for the J and P Coats embroidery competition and to Quebec Expo.

School Fair was discussed and 39 gardens to be visited for the garden competition.

Mrs. Donald Cullen, County president, gave a short resume of a provincial board meeting. Mrs. Taylor gave a short sketch of the trip through Spain as given in slides with vivid commentary by Miss Atto.

This report was further discussed and Mrs. Taylor unanimously thanked.

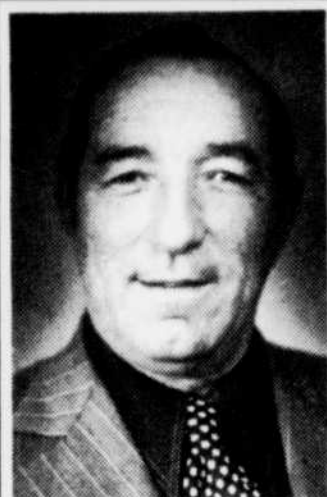
Following the closing, the

members then journeyed to the Bennett Nursing Home, where a visit was made to all patients and served afternoon tea, which was greatly enjoyed and jams, jellies and pickles left for further treats.

This visit added to the joy of caring and sharing.

The hostesses were Mrs. Geddes and Mrs. Findlay.

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ISLAND BROOK
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford attended the christening of their granddaughter, Misti Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bowen, at St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke. After the christening, guests returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowen where refreshments were served, including a beautiful christening cake made and decorated by Misti's grandmother, Mrs. Donald Bowen.

Mrs. Clifford Russell and daughter Tara of Miami, Florida, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford while Mr. Russell was attending a Bridge Tournament in Chicago. Other visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford and daughters Brenda and Linda of Thetford Mines. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jeanpretre were supper guests one evening, they are from France; Mrs. Fred Robbins of London, Ont. and Mr. Arthur King of Toronto, Ont., were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan and daughter Norma of Manchester, N.H., Mrs. Dora Glines of Wilton, N.H. and Miss Dawn Mandigo of Hamilton, Ont., spent a day

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with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Alberta Hughes and granddaughter of Winnipeg, Sask., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow. While here, she called on Mr. W.J. Dawson, Mrs. Evelyn Lister and at the Heesma home.

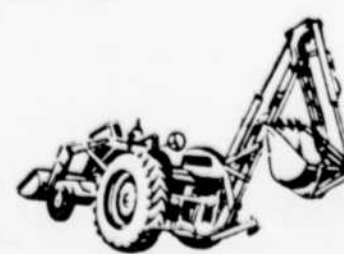
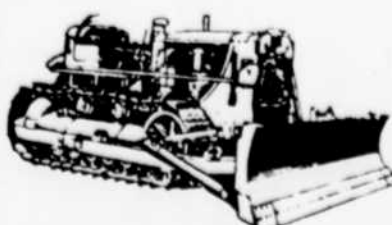
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Black of Sawyerville, have returned after a week's trip touring and camping through Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Boxley Boggs and three sons, one Haitian and friend Esaie from Huntington, West Virginia, Missionaries in Haiti, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns as their guests. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rothney of Eaton Corner.

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Congratulations to all those who helped in any way to make the 75th Anniversary festivities of St. Jacques de Leeds possible. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and son George returned to Montreal West, but David remained for a longer holiday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale. Friends from this area extend their sympathy to Mr. Christian (Joe) Vachon

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— DUNHAM, QUE. —

in the loss of his mother, Mrs. Augustin Vachon. Mrs. Russell Little of Lennoxville spent the night and a day at Blinkbonnie Farm with the Allan families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McVetty of Inverness, Mrs. Eric MacRae and sons Lynn and Ricky, and Mrs. Jack Allan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Allan. Miss Sheila Allan of Montreal spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent of Montreal were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale.

On Sunday, August 7, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, Kenny, Charlie and Jamie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy, motored to Birchton, and were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan. A delicious birthday cake was enjoyed which celebrated Mr. Guy's birthday on Aug. 6, and Mrs. Allan's on Aug. 14. Mrs. Don Rothney joined her family later in the day, but due to illness in the family, her husband and baby Lynn could not be present. At the supper hour, Mrs. Russell Little joined the group.

Mr. Sam Nugent, Kinnear's Mills, was an afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Allan and a supper guest with the Lawrence Allans.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Reid, Guelph, Ont., called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allan and Mr. and Mrs. William

Allan, and were overnight guests of Mrs. Jack Allan. The following day they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent, Dale and David. Mr. and Mrs. M. MacDonald, Ian and Katherine of New Carlisle, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent. En route to Montreal they called on Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allan and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Bouffard.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan of Birchton were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Allan. At this time a birthday supper was served honoring Mrs. Will Allan whose birthday was Aug. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allan, Roger, Tammy and Jackie and Master Jamie Allan were all guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, Kenny, Charlie and

Jamie and Mrs. Jack Allan, also Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan, were all Sunday supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Guy.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley was a supper guest of her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Allan on Aug. 15.

Mr. Kenny Allan has returned home after spending a night with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan and also called on Mrs. Russell Little.

Final concert of season

from Naples, Italy. Historically, Masaniello lived at a time of oppressive Spanish rule. He was a fisherman, very poor and could not pay his heavily imposed taxes.

He gained followers and they ruined much of the city. Masaniello gained much power, was made a Duke from the Viceroy and eventually lost much of his public support. He was assassinated by the Viceroy's men and awarded a hero's funeral by the people.

There was great imagination in the presentation of the dances, the acting and music performed by Pupi E. Fressada, a group of seven Italians, three of whom were singers, to present music of the 16th and 17th century Calabrian folk songs. The sculptured masks, the puppets were truly work of magnificent art.

After intermission the seven musicians presented a program of songs sung in

Italian and Latin about politics, love, the ordinary street songs of early Italy, its troubles and joys and in the last number there were two who danced to the lively music played.

The concert was "different" but most enjoyable, and several times the audience burst into applause during the presentation, and gave them standing ovation after the first part, and following the musical.

This last concert is considered the annual by the Association, a time when five directors are either re-elected or new names written in the program sheets given to each member. Also a listing of program types and a questionnaire of what the people most prefer. This gives the committee a guideline of what is the most popular, and after the new year, they will meet and start making up the program, after contacting the Arts people for the 1978 concert season.

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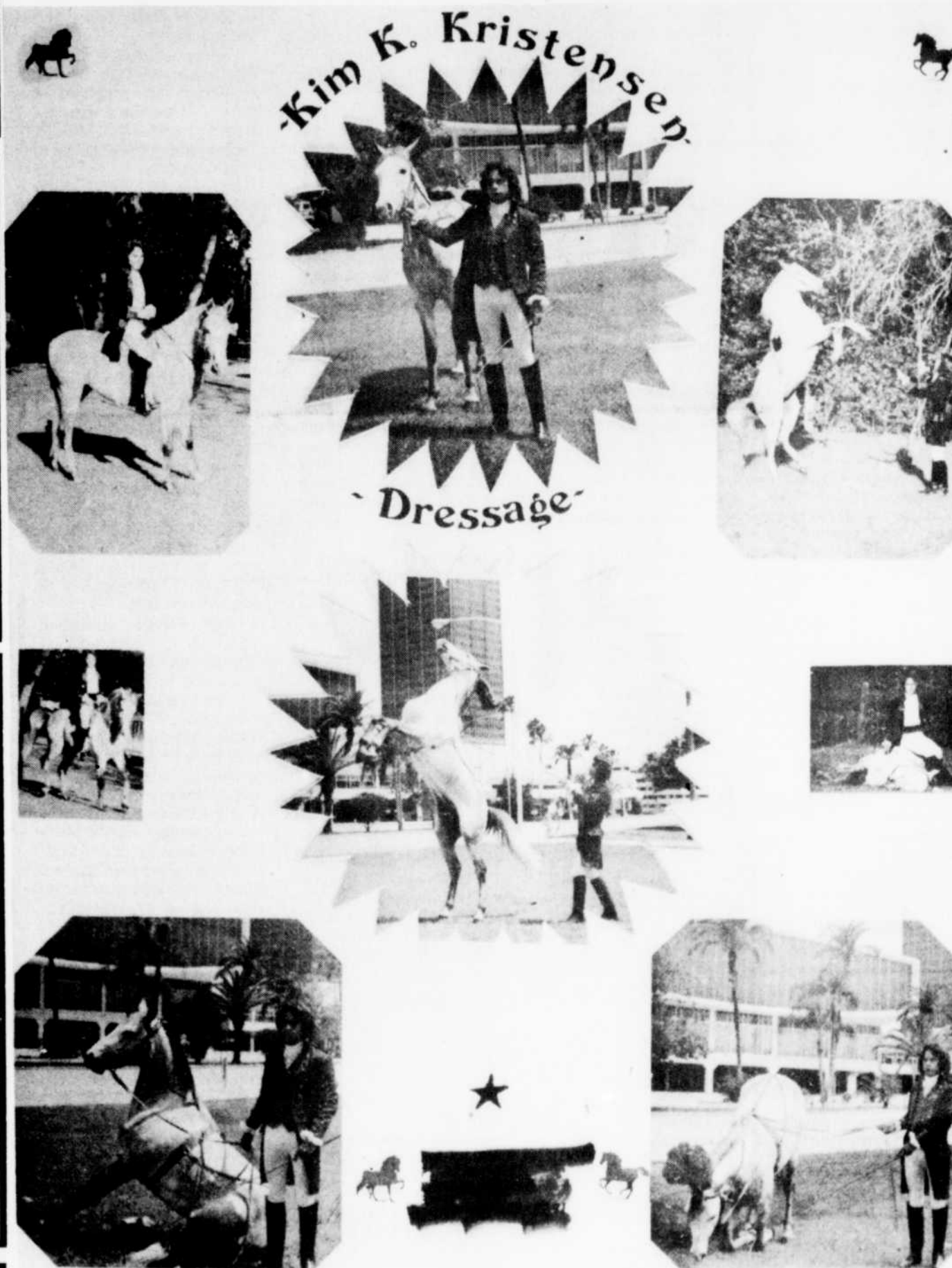
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Approximately \$25,000 damage was caused by a fire in the roof of this residence at 430 Beaumont Street in Cowansville Monday night. (Record Photo by Nelson Wyatt)

Across Canada

Bail sought for bikers

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP) — The lawyer for seven motorcycleists belonging to a gang that clashed earlier this week with villagers in Petit Rocher, N.B., says he will seek bail for his clients despite fears by authorities that further violence may erupt if the gang returns to the northeastern New Brunswick community.

J. H. Wilfred Senechal said in an interview Wednesday that fear for the safety of the seven men was no reason to deny bail for the Dalton motorcycle club members.

Bail hearings were set for Friday for Roger (l'Animal) Boudreau and Gerald (le Mec) Bergeron when they appeared in court in Bathurst Wednesday. Boudreau and Bergeron spent nearly 24 hours hiding in woods near Petit Rocher after armed villagers drove them from the Dalton clubhouse and then burned and destroyed Dalton property.

Alberta French want better schools

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta francophones are being offered a second-rate French language program in the schools, says the president of L'Association Canadienne Francaise de l'Alberta.

At a news conference Wednesday, Dr. Jean Bugeaud accused the provincial government of offering French-speaking Albertans second-rate classes.

"And we would like it to be first grade—on par with English-language instruction," he said.

Bugeaud said: "The government of Alberta must legislate the right of the francophone community to an education in French within the province."

Murder suspect charged

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — An unemployed laborer wore a brown paper bag over his head as he entered provincial court to face murder charges Wednesday in the shooting deaths of four area teen-agers July 18.

Walter Murray Madsen, 23, of Chilliwack, was handcuffed to an RCMP detective as the bag was removed and the court clerk read out four charges of first-degree murder.

Crown prosecutor Jack Gibson asked the court to adjourn the case to give the accused time to get a lawyer. Madsen was remanded in custody until Friday afternoon.

Searchers find drowned tot

GOOSE BAY, Nfld. (CP) — The body of one-year-old Lloyd Pomeroy of Davis Inlet, Nfld., was found Wednesday three days after an 18-foot canoe carrying 11 persons overturned in Sango Bay in northeastern Labrador.

The body of his mother, Jennett Pomeroy, was found Monday and RCMP say six persons still missing are presumed dead. Three survived by clinging to the canoe.

All are members of the same family.

RCMP said divers from insular Newfoundland were to begin a search for bodies early today.

Davies appeals sentence

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Brian Davies, head of the protest group that staged confrontations with Newfoundland seal hunters this year, was jailed Wednesday for 14 days and also ordered to pay \$1,000 fine or spend another six months in jail.

Davies, executive-director of the Fredericton-based International Fund For Animal Welfare, was convicted in July of charges of violating federal regulations protecting seal herds off the East Coast.

A penitentiary spokesman here said Davies is "in a cell by himself and will be given prison garb and assigned his duties later."

Yukon drilling gets nod

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has approved drilling of an oil well in the Northern Yukon despite strong objections from a native group.

Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said in a statement Wednesday that Aquitaine Co. of Canada Ltd., a French-owned firm, will be allowed to drill the well "under strict environmental controls."

The well will be drilled on the Eagle Plain, about 150 miles southeast of the Loucheu Indian community of Old Crow.

The Council of Yukon Indians says the community is worried that the drilling will disturb the winter grazing area of the Porcupine Caribou herd, the last major concentration of the animals on the Continent.

The council's claims negotiator for the Old Crow area, Grafton Njotli, said he asked Ottawa for a one-month delay in the decision.

Around the world

Korean indicted for bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury is reported to have indicted Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman who vows he will not return to the United States to face questions about alleged attempts at influence-buying in Congress.

A congressional source Wednesday quoted a justice department official as saying a sealed indictment was returned last Friday against Park, who fled the country nearly a year ago and was last reported to be in South Korea.

The congressional source did not say what charge was specified in the indictment. A justice department

spokesman refused to comment about the report.

The Washington Post reported today that the indictment might be used to pressure Park to return to the United States and testify with the understanding that the indictment then would be dropped. The United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea.

Park, a 42-year-old millionaire rice dealer who first came to Washington in the 1950s as a student, has been accused of spreading hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in gifts and cash to numerous congressmen and other U.S. government officials in recent years.

Jumbo jet loses engine

NEW YORK (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jumbo jet airliner with more than 300 passengers en route to Rome made a safe landing after an engine exploded over Long Island shortly after takeoff Wednesday night, authorities said.

The pilot on Flight 840 radioed John F. Kennedy International Airport shortly after 10:30 p.m. and reported that the No. 2 engine had exploded. Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police said. The Port Authority has jurisdiction over the airport.

The force of the blast blew blades through the cowl of the engine on the Boeing 747, raining metal debris down on the Nassau County community of Valley Stream.

At about that time, Port Authority police received calls from area residents saying metal was falling from the sky. There were no reports of injuries on the ground.

Hurricane swings on Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Anita took aim at the Texas Gulf Coast today as residents in low-lying areas fled inland to avoid the vicious pinwheel's 100-mile-an-hour winds.

The National Weather Service said hurricane warnings would be issued for some sections of the Texas coast as the storm, moving westward at about seven m.p.h., churned toward the mainland.

Larry Mooney, chief forecaster in Corpus Christi, predicted that the storm would hit between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Mooney said Anita was "potentially a more dangerous storm" than Celia which killed 12 people in Texas in 1970.

Cyprus president proclaimed

NICOSIA (AP) — Acting President Spyros Kyprianou was formally proclaimed president of Cyprus on Wednesday when no other candidate registered for a byelection to fill the post vacated by the death of Archbishop Makarios.

The formal proclamation was issued seven hours after the deadline passed for candidate filing.

Kyprianou, 44, was accepted as the consensus candidate by the four active Greek-Cypriot political parties, ranging from Communist to conservative right-wing, to replace Makarios who died of a heart attack Aug. 3.

Kyprianou, president of the Greek-Cypriot House of Representatives at the time of Makarios's death, became acting president under a constitutional provision calling for a presidential byelection within 40 days.

Cowansville

Continued from p. 3

told of seeing what he believed to be a ball of lightning shoot between two nearby garages as he stepped outside his home to close the windows of his truck.

Hydro-Quebec had six crews on the road to handle

any problems that arose during the storm. Power failures and damaged lines were reported in Granby, Knowlton and Waterloo, as well as Cowansville, though these breaks in most cases only caused a brief flickering of lights in many homes.

Townships' Tour

Continued from p. 3

square stands the City Hall, patterned after that of Paris. Beside it is the old Palace of Justice, last year's Olympic headquarters.

The last two stops were at Notre-Dame-de-Bon-Secours, "the sailor's chapel," offering a tower view of the harbour and a basement museum, and the Maison Pierre de Calvet, once owned by the Montreal merchant of that name, which is now restored and open to the public, with a display of early Quebec furniture.

At the end, the group

dispersed for 45 minutes of shopping at the Flea Market and various boutiques. They arrived back at the bus with an assortment of carnations, jade jewelry, posters, embroidered blouses, and ice cream cones. Before returning, all went by bus to the Mont Royal look-out for a last look and spectacular view of the city whose history they had just explored.

No hearings on labor bill

QUEBEC (CP) — There will be no full-fledged public hearings on Bill 45, the proposed amendments to the Quebec Labor Code, spokesmen for Premier Rene Levesque and Labor Minister Pierre-Marc Johnson said Wednesday.

The announcement was contrary to published reports Tuesday which said Levesque had changed his mind and would hold full legislative hearings into the bill which has come under fire from business groups.

Members of an advisory committee on labor and manpower will be on hand when a legislature committee studies the bill clause by clause in October, a spokesman for Johnson said Wednesday.

The Quebec Federation of Labor and the Confederation of National Trade Unions—Quebec's two largest union federations—as well as the Conseil du Patronat, the major Quebec employers' association, make up the advisory committee.

But they are the only groups that will make their positions known at the legislature committee sittings, the spokesman said.

Bombs won't stop trucking firm

HARTLAND, N.B. (CP) — The president of Day and Ross Ltd., one of Canada's major trucking firms, says three bomb attacks on the company Wednesday will do nothing to disrupt company operations.

"We're not going to allow a few malcontents in Quebec to disrupt the operations of one of Canada's largest trucking concerns," Joseph Palmer said in a statement.

At about 5:45 a.m. Wednesday, a bomb exploded over the gas tank of a company delivery truck and minutes later a second bomb exploded under a temporary company office here. Damage to the truck amounted to "a few thousand dollars."

The office building had a hole blown through the floor, windows were shattered, files dislodged and desks overturned. Company officials said the damage was not serious.

At 8 a.m., a tractor-trailer truck was bombed near Edmundston on the Trans-Canada Highway, one mile from the Quebec border. RCMP officials at Fredericton said.

The driver escaped uninjured. No estimate of damage to that truck was available.

"The explosions were deliberate," the police statement said. "There have been no arrests to date. The investigation is continuing."

A company spokesman, said Wednesday he believes the bombings here and in Quebec are "a last gasp" effort as the Quebec Haulers Association, an organization representing independent truckers, grows weaker.

PLAGUED BY BOMBINGS Day and Ross, which employs about 1,500 people, has been plagued by bombings against its Quebec operations since Aug. 4. Wednesday was the first time violence has struck the company operations in New Brunswick.

Death

GREENLAY, Pearl Mary (Paige) — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Aug. 31st, 1977, beloved wife of Irwin Greenlay, residing at R.R. 1 St. Denis de Brompton, loving mother of Virginia (Mrs. V. Force), Marilyn (Mrs. R. Murchie) and Carl (Mike), survived by her brother MacKenzie, sister Mildred Gilbert and brother Lloyd.

Resting at the Antonio Boisvert Funeral Home, 64, 3rd Ave., Windsor, Que., Tel. 845-9004. Visitation 7 to 10 p.m. Thurs. and 1 to 2 p.m. Friday. Funeral from the Boisvert Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 2nd at 2 p.m. Interment at Windsor Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital In Memoriam Fund or Charity of your choice.

In Memoriam

BURNHAM, Billy — In loving memory of a dear son who left us six years ago on August 29, 1971.

We cannot bring the old days back. When we were all together. But a secret tear and loving thoughts. Will live with us forever. Sadly missed by MOM and DAD

BURNHAM, Bill — In loving memory of a dear brother who left us six years ago on August 29, 1971.

Sadly missed by CAROLYN (sister), KEVIN, RICKY, DALE and IAN (nephews)

HENDERSON — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Leslie M. Henderson, who entered into rest Sept. 1, 1965.

Memories grow sweeter as time travels on. When you long for a face and a voice that is gone. We think of his sayings, and treasure his smiles. And feel that he's not lost, but gone for awhile. Always remembered by HIS WIFE & FAMILY

Obituary

MISS MURIEL E. CROSS of Montreal

The death occurred on August 8, 1977, of Muriel E. Cross, at the Montreal General Hospital, in her 72nd year.

The deceased was born on Aug. 11th, 1905, at South Durham, Que., daughter of the late Frederick Cross and his wife, the late Mary Ann Johnson.

She was retired from the Bank of Montreal where she had worked for over 40 years.

She leaves to mourn, two sisters, Elva, Mrs. E.G. Fletcher, Brantford, Ont., and Ruth, Mrs. F.H. Molson, Cambridge, Ont. She was predeceased by a sister, Esther, Mrs. W. Coles, Richmond, Que.

The remains rested at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, Richmond, under the direction of Stuart Lockwood, where prayers were held and funeral service took place in St. Anne's Anglican Church on Wednesday, Aug. 11th. Canon W.E. Walker officiated.

The bearers were Raymond Dunn, Lorne Abell, Wilfred Lancaster, Ernest Newell, Ernest Johnston and Herbert Coles.

Interment was in the United Church Cemetery, South Durham.

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Birth

DOBB — Edgar and Sharron (nee Collins) proudly announce the birth of their son, Matthew Lorne at the Mississauga General Hospital on Saturday, August 13, 1977 at 6:45 p.m. Weight 7 lbs. 5 oz. The first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. The second grandson for Mrs. Marjorie T. Dobb of South Durham, Quebec.

Death

HADLOCK, Douglas W.T. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Wed. Aug. 31st, 1977, Douglas W.T. Hadlock, beloved husband of Irene W. George and dear father of Sherrie Ann (Mrs. Murray Cutts), Dollard Des Ormeaux, Que., and David of Ormstown, Que., grandfather of Christine, Andrew and Tracey Cutts and Darren and Shane Hadlock, in his 67th year. Resting at the Webster-Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where Ascot Lodge No. 30 will hold a Memorial Service this evening at 9 p.m. Funeral service from Lennoxville United Church on Friday, Sept. 2nd at 2 p.m. Rev. Douglas Warren officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lennoxville United Church In Memoriam Fund would be gratefully acknowledged. Visitation 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

ALLISON — I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Specialist at the Hotel Dieu for the wonderful care they gave me while I was a patient there. Thanks also to all those who visited me at the hospital and at my sister's home in Lennoxville, the U.C.W. for fruit and juices and all who sent food while I was away. Special thanks to Clare Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, my sister, Mrs. Andrews, Joy and Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Strapps for the different ways they helped out. Your kindness was very much appreciated and shall always be remembered. MRS. OSBORNE ALLISON Bury, Que.

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NOTICE TO FUNERAL DIRECTORS NEW DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES

When phoning in death notices during the day, 8:15 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., for publication the following day, please call 569-9931.

Death notices to appear the same day, will be accepted between 7:30 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. at the following number.

569-9931 Please note that death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

Townships' Crier
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SHERBROOKE
St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop re-opens on Wednesday, September 7th, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Peter's Church hall, 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke. Open the first Wednesday of every month. Good household articles and nearly-new clothing are offered for sale and the proceeds are for missionary work.

DERBY LINE
Celebrate with the Border Vermont's 200th birthday party - fair at Baxter Park, all day on Sept. 5. Benefit of Derby Lions Club. Fun for all ages. Free Adm.

AYER'S CLIFF
The Ayer's Cliff Volunteer Fire Department will hold a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Town Hall yard. All proceeds will go to the Fire Department.

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

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

SPORTS PAGE

Pulls last second TD pass to win

B. C. quarterback driven by fear

OTTAWA (CP) — British Columbia Lions quarterback Jerry Tagge said he was driven by fear in the last minute of play Wednesday as he led his team to a stunning 27-24 Canadian Football League victory over Ottawa Rough Riders.

Tagge completed five passes in a drive which started on the Lions 39 yard line and ended with wide receiver Jim Young catching a 16-yard touchdown pass with no time showing on the clock.

"I was scared," said

Tagge after the game. "It wasn't poise."

The win, before 27,248 stunned Ottawa fans, gave the Lions a four point lead in the Western Conference and left the Riders tied for second with Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts. The undefeated Montreal Alouettes are run-away leaders in the East.

The fourth quarter was one of the wildest scrambles of the CFL season and left the largest crowd of the season at Lansdowne Park rising and falling like waves.

The quarter started with Lion place kicker Lui Passaglia kicking a 17-yard field goal to give B.C. a 20-10 lead.

CAUGHT FIRE
Ottawa's Bill Hatanaka returned the B.C. kickoff 39 yards to the Lion 54 and Ottawa quarterback Tom Clements led the Riders to a touchdown in seven plays with slotback Jim Foley catching a 10 yard pass.

Several plays later Ottawa kicker Gerry Organ missed a 52-yard field goal attempt and B.C. got possession on their own four yard line.

Tagge tried to lob the ball to fullback Jim Harrison and Ottawa cornerback Mike Widger leaped high to haul it in. He rumbled five yards, moving Ottawa ahead for the first time in the game, 24-20.

The Lions took possession on their own 17-yard line and moved the ball to Ottawa's 50. Tagge tried to hit split-end Al Charuk but safety Peter Stnerson picked it off and it looked as though the Lions streak of three victories on the road was finally broken.

But with 46 seconds to play, the Lions took the ball on their own 39 yardline and Tagge went to work.

Other Lion touchdowns were scored by Harrison on a 14-yard pass from Tagge and running back Terry Bailey on a 19-yard toss. Passaglia converted all the touchdowns and kicked a 36-yard field goal in the first quarter.

AVERY SPECTACULAR
Other Ottawa scorers besides Widger were running

back Jim Foley on a 10-yard pass from Clements and a spectacular 51-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jeff Avery that deflected off Lion safety Ken Hinton.

Organ converted the touchdowns and added a 20-yard field goal.

B.C. headcoach Vic Rapp was elated with the club's sixth victory in eight games this season and praised his club for not quitting.

The Rider coaching staff was upset over the lack of consistency shown by the team. Clements passed for 272 yards and Ottawa rushed for another 121 yards but they only had two touchdowns to show for it.

Ottawa, averaging three turnovers a game, fumbled the ball away three times and Clements had one pass

picked off. The Lions gave up two interceptions and one fumble but got the big plays when they needed them.

Super showdown set for world class milers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The long-awaited race between milers John Walker of New Zealand and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania has been finalized for Sept. 17 here at Empire Stadium, scene of the famed Bannister-Landy race 23 years ago.

The showdown in a world-class field was announced today by Telesports International of New York, climaxing three years of negotiations to bring together the top milers in the world.

Walker, 25, won the gold medal at the Olympic Games last year in Montreal and is the holder of the world mile record of three minutes, 49.4 seconds. Bayi, 24, is the world record-holder of the 1,500-metre mark of 3:32.2.

The mile race will be televised live around the world by ABC-TV, said Dan Shedrick of Telesports in a news release.

Shedrick said a breakthrough in negotiations with Walker and Bayi was achieved last week and

Tanzanian officials have agreed to let Bayi run against Walker. Bayi did not run in the Montreal Olympics as several African nations withdrew in protest of New Zealand relations with South Africa.

Empire Stadium, which seats 31,000, was the scene of the famous mile race between Roger Bannister of England and John Landy of Australia at the 1954 British Empire Games. Bannister won when Landy looked over his wrong shoulder during the stretch run.

The track and field meet Sept. 17 is being organized by Westcoast Athletic Society, a group of local track and field officials. Meet director Dave Lach said several countries were interested in the Walker-Bayi matchup because of its world-wide interest.

Lach said the meet - and the race - has been sanctioned by the British Columbia and Canadian Track and Field

Associations and will be run under international rules.

Also entered in the mile will be Wilson Waiga of Kenya, Steve Ovett of England, Steve Scott of the United States, Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, Mike Boit of Kenya and Dave Hill of Trois-Rivières, Que., holder of the Canadian mile record.

Walker and Bayi last competed in the same race in 1974 at the Commonwealth games in Christchurch, New Zealand, with Bayi finishing just ahead of Walker.

They were expected to collide again in Montreal last year, but Tanzania joined several other Black African countries in refusing to compete against New Zealand because of its sports links with South Africa, a Commonwealth nation which practices racial segregation.

Walker and Bayi were both in Europe this week preparing for different races there.

U.S. open tennis tournament

Vilas an increasing threat

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Two days ago, Guillermo Vilas was stalking the big game at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The faithful, including some of the men he stalks, noticed, but maintained their homage to the obvious contenders—Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Jimmy Connors of the United States.

But today, with the two top

seeds suffering aches and pains that kept them out of first-day matches, other players were more apprehensive about the prospect of Vilas, seeded fourth.

"The way he's playing now, I don't see anyone beating him on clay," said Manuel Santana, the 39-year-old former clay-court giant who was Vilas's victim in the first round at the West Side Tennis Club on Wednesday. The triumph was the 40th consecutive on clay for the 25-year-old Argentine.

Vilas disposed of Santana, the 1965 Open champion from Spain, 6-1, 6-0 and made it look effortless.

The top seeds in the men's

and women's divisions were to make their first appearances here today. Connors aggravated a chronic back ailment during the weekend and had to default in the U.S. pro championships. He was to meet Jaz Singh of the U.S., today.

Borg, who has had tendinitis in his shoulder and suffered an injured chest muscle in a practice session Tuesday, was to face American Trey Waltke.

Connors is the defending champion, but Borg, the Wimbledon winner, is seeded first here by virtue of computer rankings.

Chris Evert was to play fellow American Sharon

Oh ties record

Walsh and Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion seeded third here, was to face transsexual Renee Richards.

The tempestuous Ilie Nastase was on his best behavior Wednesday after trouncing South African Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0. He said Borg, despite the ailments, is the man to beat.

"If Borg goes there, I don't see Vilas winning," the seventh seed said. "Borg is faster."

But he noted: "I played very well today but I played the same way against Vilas the other day and lost."

Sixth seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico fell Wednesday to 19-year-old Ricardo Ycaza

short notes...

Baseball

Seaver blanks Expos

MONTREAL (CP) — Those who came to watch a vintage pitching performance by Tom Seaver had to be satisfied as they filed out of Olympic Stadium Wednesday night.

Seaver, one of the premier right-handers ever to pitch in the major leagues, choked Montreal's offence on just three hits in leading Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 National League baseball triumph over the Expos.

He struck out six to run his lifetime total to 2,501 and recorded his 16th victory against only five defeats and his third triumph in as many decisions against the Expos this season.

With the victory, Seaver stretched his personal winning streak to eight games, tying Tommy John of Los Angeles Dodgers and Larry Christenson of Philadelphia Phillies for a league high.

"I believe when I pitch I'm in cycles," said Seaver, who is 14-8 lifetime against the Expos. "I'm in a positive cycle right now and I want to keep it going."

Golf

Second championship

WINNIPEG (CP) — Margaret Todd of Victoria won the Canadian senior women's golf championship Wednesday for the second year in a row.

Playing through a steady rain, Todd carded a final-round 89 for a two-round total of 172, leading the field by four strokes.

Margaret Bishop of New Minas, N.S., won a playoff for second place after she finished in a tie with Kay Helleur of Toronto at 176.

British Columbia easily won the team title with a 532 total, leading second-place Ontario by 16 strokes. Manitoba was third.

Football

Consolidates hold

Placekicker Gerry Organ consolidated his hold on third place in the Eastern Football Conference scoring race Wednesday night with a six-point performance in a losing effort as the Rough Riders dropped a 27-24 decision to British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League interlocking contest.

Organ converted the three Ottawa touchdowns and added a 20-yard field goal to raise his season total to 43 points, seven more than team-mate Richard Holmes.

Montreal placekicker Don Sweet, who collected 11 points in the Alouettes 25-10 win Tuesday over Edmonton Eskimos, tops conference scorers with 66 points, 16 more than kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn of Toronto Argonauts.

Water skiing

"Best team ever"

MILAN, Italy (CP) — "This is the best over-all team we've ever had," Reg Barnes said Wednesday on the eve of the world water ski championships.

Barnes, the technical director for the Canadian Water Ski Association and a judge here, predicts that Canada will improve on its showing at the last world championships in England in 1975.

"We finished fourth there but here we're confident of third place and we're aiming at Venezuela as the team to beat for second," said Barnes, who is here along with a seven-member Canadian team.

The United States is expected to finish first. Canadian members are Greg Athans, 22, and Brian Ashley, 21, of Kelowna, B.C., Bruce Reid, 21, of Selkirk, Man., Joel McClintock, 16, of Streetsville, Ont., Pat Messner of Ottawa and Canadian champion Helen Gregoire of Hull, Que.

Alternate team member is Judy McClintock, 13, sister of Joel. Team coach is Pierre Plouffe of Montreal.

Soccer

One-man act

LONDON (Reuter) Scottish international Andy Gray guided Aston Villa, defending English League Cup champions, into the third round of this season's competition with a one-man scoring act Wednesday.

Gray scored all Aston's goals in a 3-1 win over Third Division Exeter. He scored in the 22nd, 58th and 89th minutes.

Although Exeter gave the Villa defence some anxious moments, the losers lacked the First Division side's finishing power.

Tottenham Hotspur also got a strong performance from a Scottish striker and whipped league newcomers Wimbledon 4-0. John Duncan, who scored twice in Tottenham's league match last Saturday, headed three goals between the 24th and 83rd minutes to lead his team to the third round.

NHL governors seeking revisions in contracts

TORONTO (CP) — Mandatory two-way contracts might be a fixture in the National Hockey League next season following a meeting Wednesday of the owners-players council.

Under such an agreement, clubs would not only be permitted to bring any player up from the minors, but also to send anyone down at will and cut his salary accordingly. In return, league governors would be willing to rewrite the compensation clause in the collective bargaining agreement to allow a player greater freedom of movement when he becomes a free agent.

The governors are expected to seek this revision in the standard player contract when they meet here next week with representatives of the NHL Players' Association.

An NHL committee has proposed a new formula for

compensation for loss of free agents. It would require the player's new club to pay his former club up to one first-round draft choice or cash amounting to no more than \$100,000. A special category for stars, players making more than \$100,000 a season, would require player compensation.

Under the collective bargaining agreement now in force, a team signing a free agent must reimburse the player's former club with players of equal ability, draft choices, cash or a combination of all three.

International hockey was also on the agenda of Wednesday's meeting. The league and the players' association agreed to pursue international prospects despite a threat earlier in the week from the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League which demanded that the Canadian Amateur

Hockey Association split with Hockey Canada.

The CMJHL made the request after the NHL last week decided not to increase payments made to junior clubs from \$20,000 for players who participate in 120 NHL games after being drafted.

Gaylord Perry still grease'n and heave'n

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Kansas City Royals' coach put photographer Ray Corey of the Kansas City Star up to it.

The result was three pictures of Gaylord Perry, 38-year-old pitcher of Texas Rangers, in some curious but not necessarily inexplicable manipulations in the American League baseball team's dugout Tuesday night.

Texas beat Kansas City 8-2 and Perry retired 24 of the last 26 batters he faced. They showed Perry probably was sometimes putting grease on the ball before he threw it.

One of Corey's pictures was of Perry's lap as he sat

between team-mates in the dugout, his right leg folded so the right foot was cocked on top of the left knee. There was a towel piled along the inside of the right leg. His hands were in his lap, and in them could be seen one end of a cylindrical object.

In a blowup, it looked about the size of a shotgun shell.

A nasal inhaler? Petroleum jelly?

In the second picture, Gaylord had turned his head to the left and was seen in profile sitting on the bench. The towel was in his right hand, which he was holding up beside his right ear. His left arm was reaching

toward the right ear, but the hand was hidden by the towel.

Was he wiping away sweat? His ear itching? Was he making a grease deposit?

The third picture showed Perry full length, standing on the mound waiting to make the next pitch. His right hand was on his right jaw with fingers lying up behind the right ear.

Toothache? Making a withdrawal?

"Everybody knows what he does," said Whitey Herzog, manager of the Royals. "But I don't want to get into any hassles. He pitched well. He's a good competitor. I used to get

Beliveau easily adjusted to role as Canadiens' Ambassador

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Beliveau, whose stylish play at centre was unsurpassed for 18 National Hockey League seasons, has adjusted easily into his new career as the primary ambassador for the Montreal Canadiens.

"I'm not stopping much," he said Wednesday as he spent part of his 46th birthday representing the team at a news conference for a forthcoming golf tournament, the proceeds from which will go to the Association des Scouts du Canada.

"I've been in my office at the Forum since early this morning looking after a few things. After this I have to go to the Man and His World site for a radio station promotion, but that shouldn't take too long. I think I'll probably be home tonight a little earlier than usual."

His playing days ended with the 1970-71 season, when he helped the Canadiens win their 10th Stanley Cup since he joined the club full-time in

the 1953-54 campaign. It was said he was making too much money as an amateur with Quebec Aces to afford to turn professional, but when he made the switch it was for the then-princely sum of \$100,000 plus bonuses for five years.

TRIM EXECUTIVE
Today, Beliveau is vice-president and director of corporate relations for the Canadiens, but he guards his physical condition as if he were waiting for the next shift on the ice.

"I try to keep my weight at 205, which was my playing weight," he said, "but right now I'm maybe two or three pounds over that because I hurt my achilles tendon jogging. I was on my route near home when I pulled it and I didn't think anything of it. But that was two weeks ago, and I told the doctor yesterday that it better clear up soon."

Despite such indications of middle age and creeping grey in his hair, the six-foot-three-inch native of Trois-

Rivieres, Que., does not look much different from what he did in the last few seasons of a career that earned him entry to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1972.

Beliveau scored 507 goals in 1,125 regular-season games, becoming the fourth player, after Maurice Richard of the Canadiens, Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks, to reach 500. He had 712 assists and added 79 goals and 97 assists in 162 playoff games.

He was a member of the first all-star team six times and the second team four times.

When Oh hits No. 756, he stands to receive a new People's Honor citation from the Japanese government, becoming the first person so honored. And he says he intends to play ball five more years, in the belief he will be able to hit and field just as well at age 42.

The Japan-born Chinese slugger of Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants tied the record with a

two-run homer in the first inning on a 3-and-1 pitch against 21-year-old left-hander Michio Miura of Taiyoh Whales.

The 298-foot drive brought a thunderous ovation from 50,000 spectators at Korakuen Stadium, the Giants' home ground. But Oh said later, "I tied Aaron's record step by step, so I have no special feeling now."

"Since my 753rd homer there has been a tense atmosphere in the ballparks. Some home runs come easily but others come more than 10 games apart."

Aaron, who faced tougher pitching and longer fences in United States baseball, retired last year with 41 home runs more than Babe Ruth's career record of 714.

When Oh hits No. 756, he stands to receive a new People's Honor citation from the Japanese government, becoming the first person so honored. And he says he intends to play ball five more years, in the belief he will be able to hit and field just as well at age 42.

The Japan-born Chinese slugger of Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants tied the record with a

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SUMMER SOLITUDE — Before the fall rush, a young woman perches on a precipice at Bishop's University.

Supper held for senior citizens

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — The Huntingville Ladies' Aid held their annual supper on Aug. 24, for the Senior and retired citizens in and around the Huntingville area, also for the residents of the Grace Christian Home, who are able to attend; Mr. DeGrace bringing two carfuls from there, and Mrs. Pearce, who lives in the cottage, bringing some.

The tables looked very attractive with their white table cloths, etc., and a pretty arrangement of flowers on each, also a nice bouquet of glads on the piano.

The people were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Spaulding. We also had some of our newer residents present, who have moved to Huntingville and this is a friendly way of meeting them.

Mr. DeGrace asked the blessing before supper, and also thanked all the ladies for the lovely supper afterwards. Mr. DeGrace is the administrator at the

Home.

The menu consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked beans, many different kinds of hot dishes, potato, beet and cabbage salads, cucumbers, tomatoes, pickles, rolls and for dessert, your choice of lemon, coconut cream, apple, pumpkin or raisin pies, tea and coffee - 53 people were served and eight suppers sent out.

After supper was over, Mrs. Elfrida Smith sang several solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bernice Sewell. Musical selections were also played by a trio, Mrs. Don Wright, Mary Wright and Carol Aldrich, these being enjoyed by all.

A lovely cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Pansy Powell, was shown to all, before being cut and served. It was really a work of art, and too bad to cut it, but everyone enjoyed eating it.

Many thanks, Pansy. Mrs. Spaulding thanked all who helped in any way to make the supper such a success; also thanks to

Wesley Aldrich and Stanley Chute for delivering the suppers sent to shut-ins.

Thanks to all for donations, money or other things, it's all much appreciated.

COOKSHIRE — Chapter No. 46 O.E.S. held their August meeting in the Masonic Chambers, with Mrs. Mary Lou Burns presiding and opening the meeting in regular form, with flag presentation.

There were a number of visitors from other Chapters, Mrs. Alice Rowat, P.G.M., Mrs. Mildred Wheelock, P.G.M., Mrs. Alta Fowler, P.G.M., were presented, escorted to the East, and given Grand Honors. A number of Grand Officers were welcomed, also Present Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons and Past Worthy Matrons and Past Patrons, and visitors, two of whom were from Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Alpha Lowry read the minutes, which were approved as read.

The ceremony of draping the altar and Charter was performed in honor of the late Brother Murdo Morrison and was followed by the initiation of two new members for the Chapter.

The substitute treasurer gave her report, a number of bills were presented, and ordered to be paid.

Invitations to visit other Chapters were read, also letters of thanks for favors received.

A report was given on sickness and distress, and

OES Chapter No. 46

two cards circulated, to be signed by the members, to send to the sick.

A baby gift was presented to one of the members.

Mrs. Alice Rowat, P.G.M., Mrs. Mildred Wheelock P.G.M., and Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, Grand Trustee,

gave a few remarks.

The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary Lou Burns, thanked all the evening's substitute Officers.

A number of members contributed to the birthday box and the meeting closed in regular form.

Refreshments were served in the lower hall by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Ashe and Mrs. Marjorie Hurley, where some of the ladies were quite busy at the sale table.

An "All Officers Night" will be held on Sept. 28.

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ENGLISH 100 — English as a second language

Thursday beginning September 15th at 7:00 p.m.
Room N.115

FRANCAIS 101a/102b - Français oral et écrit - 6 credits.

Monday beginning September 12th at 7:00 p.m.
Room N.114

FRANCAIS 103a/b - Français langue des affaires - 6 credits.

Thursday beginning September 15th at 7:00 p.m.
Room N.313

GERMAN 101a/102b - Introduction to the German Language - 6 credits for Beginners 1,11.

Thursday beginning September 15th at 7:00 p.m.
Room N.215

SPANISH 102a/103b - Intermediate Spanish - 6 credits

Thursday beginning September 15th at 7:00 p.m.
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Ideal for back to school wear.
Limit 3 per customer.

Assorted values to \$4.98
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MEN'S BOOTS

7 1/2" high boot with interior
zipper. Made of leather with
composition sole and 1" and
2" heel. Beige. Limited sizes.
Quantity: 20. Limited 2 per
customer.

Value: \$39.99 and \$44.99
Spec.

\$9.99

Men's Shoes — Dept. 67

LADIES' SANDALS

3 styles of ladies' sandals,
leather with strap at back and
ankle. Crepe or composition
sole, tan colour. Limited
sizes. Quantity 24. Limit 2
per customer.

Value: \$24.99 - \$27.99
Spec.

\$12.99

Ladies' & Children's Shoes — Dept. 54

LEATHER SCHOOL BAG

Quantity: 12. Limit 1 per
customer.

Reg. \$8.98
Spec.

\$4.99

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UPHOLSTERY VINYL

By the yard, excellent quality
in gold, turquoise, ivory.
Quantity: 40 yards.

Reg. \$5.99
Spec.

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Wallpaper/Curtains — Dept. 24

APF MARK 52 CALCULATOR

REG. \$24.98
SPEC.

\$12.99

Scientific calculators, trigonometry functions, memory, inverse functions, exponents to 10. Quantity 24. Limit 2 per customer.

Books/Stationery - Dept. 3

RAINCOATS

\$29.99

REG. \$50.00
SPEC.

Military style raincoats, beige. Regular length. Quantity: 15. Limit 1 per customer.

Men's Wear - Dept. 45

BLOUSES

\$3.99

VALUES: \$10.00 to \$21.00
SPEC.

Blouses with long or short sleeves, button in the front. Easy to care for. Various colours. Sizes: 10 to 16. Quantity: 20. Limit 2 per customer.

Ladies' Sports Wear - Dept. 7

GUN CLEANING KIT

\$3.99 and \$6.49

REG. \$7.99 and \$12.98
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Includes: Cleaning rod, gun oil, Staglube grease, Nitro powder solvent, brush and cleaning patches. For all calibers. Quantity: 25. Limit 2 per customer.

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"RUGNELLE" & "MAXI" PRINTED CANVAS

100% polyester. 24" x 36".
Quantity: 19. Limit 1 per
customer.

Reg. \$13.95 & \$8.49
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45" wide.

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several styles. Quantity: 90.
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Jewellery — Dept. 4

'TONKA' BULLDOZER

Metal, sturdy, yellow and
black. Quantity 8. Limit 1 per
customer.

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Spec.

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Toys — Dept. 49

SET OF 8 GLASSES

Set of eight Coke glasses, 7 oz.,
clear glass. No. 17078. Quantity:
17. Limit 2 per customer.

Reg. \$1.39
Spec.

89¢

Household Articles - Dept. 11

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7" by 14" high, very well
made, attractive style. Quantity:
15. Limit 1 per customer.
No. 38487.

Reg. \$22.98
Spec.

\$15.98

Electrical Appliances/Lamps — Dept. 34

MASTIC

Quantity: 60. Limit 4 per
customer. No. 11034.

Reg. \$0.39
Spec.

19¢

Paints/Carpets — Dept. 30

COATICOOK

Mrs. Douglas Luce

A memorable event took place Sunday, August 14, at Dixville, Que., when 64 members of the McIntyre family met for a family reunion. They are the descendants of the late Ervin and Ora McIntyre, and their sister, Sadie Thomas (nee McIntyre). Approximately 25 members of the family did not attend due to unforeseen circumstances. A sumptuous dinner was served, with everybody bringing their own food, which was then served buffet style. As this was the first reunion, not too much was planned for the children, but plans are now being made for a bigger and better one for next year, which we hope will bring all members of the family together. Due to the efforts of Mrs. Flora McIntyre, Mrs. Lorne Bogie, Mrs. Len Yetter and Mrs. Jack Brown,

this was an event to be remembered.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were Mr. and Mrs. George Hoskins of Manchester, England. Mr. Brown and Mr. Hoskins, being cousins, had not seen each other for 60 years. Mr. Brown, who spent five years overseas with the Canadian Army, tried to contact his cousin, while in England, but Mr. Hoskins was a prisoner of war in Germany, so the acquaintanceship was never made until recently.

Mrs. Douglas Luce, accompanied by Mrs. Andre Gagnon of Sherbrooke, attended a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Jack Ewart in Moe's River, for Miss Kathy Chapdelaine. Others attending from here were Mrs. Ronald Luce, Mrs. James Towers and Mrs. Ernest Stone.

Town paying for past planning

Bromont mayor confident finances can balance

In an exclusive interview with the new mayor of Bromont, Robert Leboeuf, reporter Nelson Wyatt discussed the town's tenuous situation. Besieged by bad press over its connections with the powerful Desourdy family, high taxes from a number of development schemes, and an unsympathetic Parti Quebecois government, the town has been groping for a way out of its dilemma.

In a surprisingly candid interview, the mayor talks about his plans for the new council, its development and his own personal connections with the Desourdy family.

BROMONT — Ratepayers here can breathe a sigh of relief — municipal taxes will not be hiked again next year. The Record has learned.

In an interview late last week, Mayor Robert Leboeuf

"It's a little bit like being in a prison where nobody wants to get in but nobody can get out."

said taxes are "at their maximum level as far as I'm concerned."

Mayor Leboeuf, who won the financially-troubled city's top job with a 489-vote lead over his opponent, told the Record "the only reason I ran for mayor was that I believed — and I still believe that there is something that can be done with this town."

He elaborated, saying that he felt that "a lot of people quit when they saw the 'real' situation. It was probably the worst time to quit."

Mayor Leboeuf said the situation was discussed with a group of people and that they sought office with a hope to bring the town back to normal, "with a normal growth."

"I don't want to hide the fact that it's a hell of a job," he asserted. "There are many things that need to be solved, a lot of barriers. It's probably a job that will by far exceed my term of office, which is only 13 months. I'm hopeful that we'll get through."

Mr. Leboeuf was elected April 17 following the resignation of the former town council on February 10. This effectively forced Bromont into provincial trusteeship after the Quebec government refused to approve the municipal budget, resulting in a byelection. Mr. Leboeuf and his fellows will finish out the terms of their predecessors but next year, will go to the polls once more in November.

Asked what the "real" situation was when he took office, the second chief magistrate in the 6,000-resident town's history said that because the municipal affairs department decided not to subsidize deficits in any Quebec towns, Bromont "just ended up with a big problem because this town has been facing deficits for the last four or five years. Now they had to swallow that deficit with their own means and the only means that we have is to raise our taxes."

"The previous council refused to do this and in fact resigned."

Thus Bromont ended up with no municipal government and looked forward to dealing with a debt from the previous year's operation which was "quite a substantial amount."

Another problem facing the new council was the lack of liquidity in its assets. "This town," explained the mayor,

If we only try to find solutions that are in the rule book, we'll never get through."

"has been investing quite a lot in capital expenditures in the last five years with the hypothesis that there would be a certain rate of growth in the evaluation. This rate of growth, for all kinds of reasons, did not materialize."

Asked if the town then was in quite a mess when they took over, Mr. Leboeuf emphasized, "I think that the term 'mess' should be employed with a lot of care. On the one side, we have a town that is very well planned — that has a plan that can take care of a tremendous increase in the population. All the investment that has been done has been used to provide this town with a good base in terms of services. At the way the inflation is going at the moment, probably what we have here will end up being at a very good price five years from now."

"What the problem here is that on the short term, there's very few people to pay for the fixed obligations that we've got to face. So, I think it would be a mess if we had the same debt but if the money had been employed at all kinds of things that wouldn't last. At least we've got equipment now that was well thought of and well planned."

Mayor Leboeuf went on to say that the new local government had not been lax in attempting to find an answer to the town's financial woes. The solution, he said, lay in a three pronged plan of action.

"The first thing that we looked at was a reduction in the cost of the services provided to the town. This, however did not end up in very big savings and what we have to look at now is a reduction in the types of services provided."

Desourdys "try to have council operate along their lines"

Asked about allegations made by Montreal city councillor Nick Auf Der Maur in his book, *The Billion Dollar Games*, that Bromont was a "fiefdom" of the Desourdy family, the Mayor said he scarcely knew Roland Desourdy the man leading the Desourdy organization. "It has always been his dream to be able to create a town that wouldn't have to face the problems of the present town."

Mayor Leboeuf remembered Mr. Desourdy's idea, while trying to realize an urban renewal project in Cowansville of which he was then mayor, that if money could be gotten for urban renewal, why couldn't funds also be gained "for a new town." He said that through travelling to various sites

around the world and examining different town concepts, Mr. Desourdy had become "very competent as a town planner."

"The Desourdys were and still are our major taxpayers in this town," Mr. Leboeuf continued. "They have a lot of interests in this town whether they like it or not — probably they find it a big burden at the moment. They try to have the town council operate along the lines of planning that they were trying to follow. Whether this is bad or this is good, it probably had some good and bad things going for it. I have to admit that they are builders and doers of things."

"I know that's where the previous mayor got his motivation and he is able to say 'I have planned what I've got

Stories and photos by Nelson Wyatt

He admitted that among those services that might face cutbacks were the police department, the public works department and the recreation department. Bromont has a police force of 12 men that double as members of the local fire brigade.

Usually a municipality that size would only employ about five men although Mayor Leboeuf said he believed that the increase in the department's staff was "commanded by the Olympics last year with the kind of operations they were facing in Bromont."

"It (the reduction of the police department) is something that we are looking at but I would not like to commit myself to what its future is without being very sure that we're on the right track," commented the mayor. "It's true that the municipal affairs minister suggested strongly that we reduce the number of people involved in the police department."

"The other thing that we're trying to do is sell back to the government some of the assets that we have that normally wouldn't belong to a town. For example, we have spent half a million dollars in the acquisition of land to create what should become a future lake. Half a million dollars is a lot of money to finance in the present circumstances. It means that we're easily talking about \$70,000 a year just to pay back the debt services."

"What we're trying to do," he elaborated, "is sell it back to the government so at least we would be minus the \$70,000 a year for an adequate period of time."

"We're trying to do the same thing with the Mont Gale park, which is another \$400,000 invested and where we'd like to see probably the tourism department take over ... on the same system that they do with the Orford park."

"What we're trying to do is sell it back to the government so...we would be minus the \$70,000 a year (debt)."

The third method, he continued would be to "try to find ways and means to increase the evaluation ... (and) also a confidence that is at the moment at a very low ebb in regard to investing in Bromont." He asserted that this was a possibility because, "we're presently looking at a three sided project which will have some implications on industrial investment that would generate some residential investment and the residential investment would generate some commercial investment. We're looking at a shopping centre, a project of 100 apartments — not low-cost housing — and one industry (which) if we can get it, we'll get two others automatically."

"This is probably the one we're looking at the most seriously at the moment but it's not easy to say a realistic date when this will materialize. It could be the first of the year or later. We are waiting for government approval."

The chief official of the 40,000 square mile town — "you could easily put the cities of Granby and Sherbrooke side by side in this town" — said that there may be a chance that the new fire truck that was included in the original grant request to the provincial government, placed shortly before the resignation of the previous council, may be bought. "We re-applied and it looks like we're going to get it. One thing that was cut was the grant that we were supposed to receive for the arena," Mr. Leboeuf continued, saying, "We were scheduled for \$300,000 but that was cut in half. We're at the moment fighting to get back the other half that was promised by the previous government."

He also added that the town was going to apply for a rebate on the cost of their water filtration and oxidation plant, constructed before a government project to clean up the Yamaska River came into effect.

Saying that the town was making the request "under very special conditions" the mayor pointed out that "a

"...the democratic process did tend to slow down the machinery of government a little bit."

new program is in no way retroactive, but in the present circumstances, I don't think we have anything to lose by asking."

Mayor Leboeuf asserted that the Quebec government was very conscious of the problems facing Bromont and he had told them that "it will take some 'abnormal types of solutions to their dilemma. 'If we only try to find solutions that are in the rule book, we'll never get through."

The mayor doesn't believe last year's Olympics held in

in this town' and that is something that I'll never be able to say personally."

Mayor Leboeuf asserted that the Desourdys had always had to fight for what they got and "it took a lot of time in some cases but it came." He elaborated, pointing out that government approval only came by "bits" and pieces. "I don't think they should be blamed for that."

"Nobody ever said to the Desourdys 'stop, that's enough,' he emphasized. "They used their influence for Bromont and in some cases it was beneficial to the residents of this town."

Mayor Leboeuf also said that recently, Germain Desourdy, the former mayor, offered his services as a "sort of economic representative or consultant to

go on the mission that we're preparing to go into Europe next autumn. We did not come to an agreement because the council did not see that arrangement as suitable ... I personally feel that in the present situation that would have probably have been the best man to promote and go on an industrial mission ... because he knows all the files that are currently in progress."

"I'm a little bit personally sad ... but I'll see him again and we'll find a solution."

Mayor Leboeuf admitted he was related to the Desourdys, by marriage. "My brother-in-law is married to the daughter of Roland Desourdy which has the implication that I see that man probably once a year at Christmas."

part in Bromont contributed a great deal to the town's current deficit. Admitting that the Games were "costly" and did create a "financial pressure on the short-term financial position of the town," Mr. Leboeuf pointed out that "in terms of advertising, it was probably a cheap way to get the town known internationally."

The mayor stated that there were certain barriers to getting Bromont back on the road to normalcy, saying that there was a "feeling that it's hopeless" on the part of some residents, particularly among those in areas that either merged with the town or were annexed. Some had

"It creates a lot of problems in that things that you normally would have liked to have discussed before a certain time just come into the open."

even apparently suggested de-annexation, however Mayor Leboeuf told The Record, "In principle, I'm against any change in the territory of the town because if we start this, the town will disappear in a year."

"I don't think this is the solution for the town because it might look like the easy way out but it doesn't solve anything."

He said that there had been two requests for de-annexation, from the Mont Gale territory and an area on the extreme western limit of the town. "Adamsville is also probably thinking about it in some way, but their case is a lot more complex because they were a merger and not an annexation." He added that he had not been advised officially by Adamsville of any plan but, "I know there was some discussion."

Queried about the large number of "For Sale" signs dotting Bromont streets, Mayor Leboeuf answered, "I have to admit there are a lot of houses for sale ... (however) at the moment, you cannot sell in Bromont unless you accept to lose a substantial amount of money. It's a little bit like being in a prison where nobody wants to get in but nobody can get out."

He went on to say that he had noticed very few transactions and asserted that "I don't see how we're going to get back to a normal type of operation unless we solve that confidence problem, until we get back to the feeling that we're going to come out okay."

"It's impossible to get back to a normal situation in only one year. It will probably take three or four years but there is a way out."

A recent private member's bill in the national assembly suggested a joint financing on a regional basis of the Bromont airport by the various towns and parishes in the area. Mr. Leboeuf conceded that the only thing about the bill that had been accepted was that there will be a meet-

"Services that might face cutbacks are the police department, public works and recreation."

ing called by the municipal affairs minister to discuss the airport, its impact on the region and the method by which it should be financed.

Saying that the airport section was only one of the clauses contained in the bill, Mayor Leboeuf told The Record, "We also gained the approval of last year's and this year's deficit. This is something very technical but it meant quite a lot to us in that it has a big influence on taxation for next year."

This approval, he added, was the reason that there won't be a tax hike in Bromont next year.

The local leader said that he wasn't surprised by the opposition to the airport clause and had in fact expected it.

"One thing" he however pointed out, "we have to recognize is that there are some assets in the region that have a regional influence. I agree that probably the airport was built without too much discussion with the neighbouring towns. I wasn't there. One thing I do know for sure is that it is used on a regional basis, serving the business needs of the region."

"If it does so," he continued, "why don't we try to finance it on a regional basis and also perhaps have the two governments involved in the operation. There's no way a town — not even two towns — can operate an airport. We just don't have the financial capacity to do so. There's probably a way the region could carry the burden with us and it would have a say in the airport. We don't want them to pay and have us making the decisions. We want to make it a fair deal."

He also understood the position of neighbouring Cowansville in the cost-sharing arrangement, in which they have always been involved. "Cowansville has the same problem (as the other towns). They feel they could use the \$80,000 a year somewhere else and I agree with them."

"When they (the government) say no... they know it doesn't relieve them of the obligation to find a solution."

He denied an earlier report that if the airport clause wasn't passed, the town would boost residential taxes by 75 per cent by 1982 and exempt business in the next industrial park.

Mayor Leboeuf said those figures were arrived at when an attempt was made to predict what taxes would be under two hypotheses.

These were that Bromont would be subjected to an inflation rate in the area of 10 per cent and that they would issue all their bonds which would amount to about \$5 million.

"We wouldn't do it and it is not the view of the present government to let this thing go into that type of magnitude."

"I asked for the information to make sure that the minister understood that when he said no to various things that he was putting us in a bind."



Bromont mayor Robert Leboeuf

Mr. Leboeuf said government approval on certain things "that won't cost the province a dime" would be "probably the things that we are looking for at the present time ... that could give us a way out in this town and we need this probably more than grants."

"What we need is to get the ball rolling."

The mayor admitted results have not been fast in coming. "I have to admit that I have not seen any willingness very clearly expressed by the government to say that this region will get back to a normal rate. It's probably a problem all over the province. At the moment, the rate of growth is not there."

He added that one of the reasons that the industrial park firms had not been exempted was that the government felt that it might create a dangerous precedent for other towns. "When they say no, however," Mr. Leboeuf asserted, "they know it doesn't relieve them of the obligation to find a solution somewhere."

The doings of the previous Liberal government should not be overlooked, Mayor Leboeuf said. "Like in a city, this council has accepted the decisions and acts of the previous councils. I think that the government has to do the same. Just because you're the Parti Quebecois, you just don't throw overboard what was done previously ... There has to be some continuity in a government."

Though Bromont was founded in 1964 by a special amendment to the Cities and Towns Act, which saw the annexation of some neighbouring communities with West Shefford, Mayor Leboeuf denied that there were any future plans for annexation though he believed that the previous administration was interested in it. He said Quebec City had discussed the idea of realigning certain boundaries. This would probably take the form of establishing regional governments as seen in some areas of Ontario. Mayor Leboeuf went on to say that Granby had apparently been interested in annexing Bromont. He asserted that this was not feasible because Granby "also has to face some very serious financial obligations in the near future so it's not by merging indebted cities that you solve your problems."

There's probably a way the region can carry the burden with us."

Speaking on the services shared with Cowansville, Mayor Leboeuf told The Record that besides the airport, Bromont and the nearby town had a joint communications agreement concerning police radio base transmissions and that the municipalities had once shared the office of Industrial Commissioner. He said that though he did not know for what reason both the towns and former Commissioner Jean Jacques Trevaud "decided they should part company."

"It's a big challenge to be an industrial commissioner in the province of Quebec at the present time," he said. He added that Mr. Trevaud has since begun working for a securities firm in Geneva.

Mayor Leboeuf told The Record that there has been a great deal of involvement in the council by townsfolk though the democratic process did tend to slow down the machinery of government a little bit. "I think there's involvement, probably to counterbalance the lack of involvement that was the fact for the first 12 years." Once, there were council meetings without anyone in attendance, he said. "Now, we run town council meetings with easily 150 people present. There's a lot more communication."

"I personally asked for this council to manage in a very open type of situation," he added. "I want everything to be clear. It creates a lot of problems in that things that you normally would have liked to have discussed before a certain time just come into the open, but that's probably on the negative side. On the positive side, I think that people won't be able to say things were done behind their backs. They'll have been informed and if they don't want to do anything, well, that's their fault."

None of the new council members elected in the April 17 election — Guy Bussiere, Mrs. Jeannine Laflamme — St. Jean, Roger Gagnier, Pierre Jacob, Moe Levin and Robert Marquis — had ever been on a town council before. "This created a problem in the beginning because everybody was new to the job — with the worst case probably being the mayor," he laughed.

Mayor Leboeuf has not decided if he will seek re-election when his mandate expires in 13 months. "I find it very time-consuming and I've got two full time jobs, a wife and two kids to try and arrange in a 24-hour schedule. Most of the time I find it very tough," he concluded.

Historical Society holds meeting

COOKSHIRE (ESH) — A general meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held in the Sawyerville Community Centre on Saturday, August 27 at 8 p.m. Mr. Bernard Hodge welcomed all, and introduced Professor John Seitz, who was the guest speaker.

He stated that Captain John Seitz is a member of the Lexington, Massachusetts Company of Minute Men. This Company, which has had a continuous existence, since at least 1773, is one of the oldest military formations in North America, and predates the United States Army. It fought the first, and subsequent battles, of the American Revolution.

In 1975, in addition to participating in the re-enactment of the first battle in Lexington and Concord, and later, the Battle of Bunker Hill, Captain Seitz served as a staff Captain to Colonel Benedict Arnold in the Arnold Expedition to Quebec. This re-enactment, privately organized and wholly voluntary, was sponsored by the Arnold Expedition Historical Society, of which the Captain is a member.

In civilian life, Captain Seitz lives in North Hatley, and is a professor of data processing at Champlain Regional College in Lennoxville. His appearance at Compton County Historical Society's meeting was made possible through the College's "Speakers Bureau".

Captain Seitz added much color to his address by being dressed in full battle regalia — beige and black material trimmed with numerous brass buttons, and with a dicky and shirt trimmed with lace, Congress gaiters, a wescott and coat, a tri-cornered hat, and a large black cape, which he removed before delivering his address, as it was very warm that evening.

Captain Seitz also had on display war mementoes, a rifle (flute), medals, fighting equipment, pictures, a number of these articles were passed around for all to examine closely. There were also some books which could further enlighten people wishing to pursue a further study of the history of the Arnold Expedition.

He explained the method of inserting bullets, etc., into the rifles, and after the meeting, those who wished to do so, went outside with him where he demonstrated the firing of a rifle.

Captain Seitz described the route this re-enactment group took, which was the

same as the original. However, along their route they received a much pleasanter welcome than that given to those in 1775. They were able to have better food supplies, no doubt to better planning and to a better knowledge of the topography of the country through which they travelled, and to the good will of the people with whom they came in contact.

He described the formation of the troops of 1775, their method of transportation and the boats made of green wood, which leaked and were very heavy. Jealousy among the officers did not help the morale of the fighters, neither did the bad weather, nor the inadequate arrangements. The time factor was also in error, and the weather was exceedingly bad that year. Their leader, Montgomery was killed, and Arnold was struck and put out of commission. It took several months to pick up their dead.

Capt. Seitz stated that the reason for the re-enactment of this expedition was to honor those who survived and those who had died. He felt that this re-enactment was a once-in-a-life-time

experience for him, and showed up the horrors of war and its futility.

However, having received such royal treatment from the various military men, the police, etc. and the townspeople as they paraded along their way, he was convinced that no animosity existed today. He had the honor of signing the Golden Book in Megantic. He noted that there was still one seignory in existence, that of the Tachereau family.

He felt that this re-enactment of the Arnold Expedition in 1975, clearly demonstrated the military history of an unmilitary people. He stated that some films had been taken and shown on T.V. by the National Film Board. He suggested that when visiting Megantic everyone should be sure to ask to see the keys of the city, which are kept in the Town Hall.

There was a short question and answer period, and Mr. Wayner Labree expressed the thanks of all to Professor Seitz for his interesting and informative address.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Twyman, Mrs. Callan and Mrs. Watts.

Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge

SUTTON — Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 20 held a special meeting on Wednesday, August 17 at 8 p.m.

Lodge was opened in regular form with Sister Hazel Foster N.G. and Sister Connie Sherr, Vice-Grand and most of their officers in their chairs.

The Flag of our Country was presented and God Save the Queen was sung. Sister Irene Williams P.P. of Prosperity Lodge, Cowansville, presided at the piano for the evening. Guests were from Cowansville, Granby and Waterloo.

The Noble Grand asked Sister Hilda Howard P.N.G. to retire and introduce the Grand Lodge Officers. First, the Past Presidents, Sisters Doris Gordon, Irene Williams and Isabelle Beattie, also Sister Bernard of Granby and Brother L. Beattie who is District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec were made welcome.

She then introduced Brother Ralph Bernard of Granby and Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, which he was given the Honors of the degree and seated on the left of the N.G., who then introduced the President of the Assembly of Quebec, Sister Jean Horner of Sawyerville. She was given the Honors of the Order and seated on the right of the N.G. The N.G. pinned a pretty corsage on Sister Horner.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report.

In the Good of the Order, the Noble Grand asked both the President and the Grand Master to speak, who were both very interesting to hear. Sister Williams P.P. gave a very enjoyable reading, which everyone enjoyed.

Sister Vincent P.D.D.P. presented Sister Horner with a gift and spoke a few words.

When the business was finished Lodge closed in Ritual form and the flag was

retired. Everyone was invited to the dining room where the tables were attractively decorated and a delicious lunch of salads, cold cuts, squares and a beautifully decorated cake and tea, was served.

The hall was decorated with baskets of flowers, donations of Sisters Wilkins, Boule and Vincent.

A drawing took place on a beautiful punch bowl set, donated by Sister Edith Bracey and the lucky winner was Sister Heather Sylvester of East Farnham. The money from the raffle is to go to the Edith Kathen Home Fund.

Hobo parties held

BOUNDARY (IH) — The Stanstead South Church Ladies' Aid members and several of the Senior Citizens are having hobo parties. The first was at the home of Mrs. Mildred Goodall where Mrs. Helen Scott is staying.

One day last week, Mrs. Lillian Goodwin, accompanied by Mrs. W.H. Rudd, Mrs. Geneva Lyons, Mrs. Daisy Piatti and Mrs. Fayne Hovey motored to Mrs. Goodall's.

The ladies go as they are, when called for, and the house they visit is a surprise. The visit includes chatting and refreshments are served.

In this way the "girls" keep in touch during the vacation months.

The first autumn meeting for the Ladies' Aid will be September 8 in Stanstead South Church Fellowship hall at 11:00 a.m. and Senior Citizens luncheon at 12:30 noon with the afternoon of playing cards.

At this meeting the program director will give details of the proposed trip in September to Moore's Canadiana Village at Rawdon, Que.



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



by Frank Hill

SHORT RIBS



by Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP



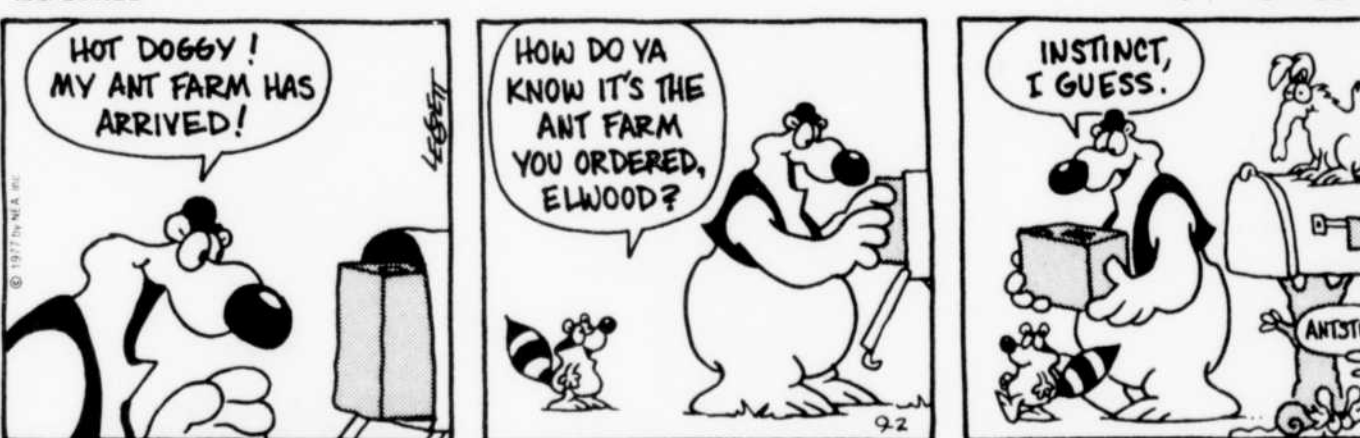
by Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK



by Craig Leggett

ZOONIES



by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



by Stoffel & Heidahl

BUGS BUNNY



PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHELBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law no. 2485
PUBLIC NOTICE is here by given, that on June 29, 1977, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2485, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, so as to create zone P-26 by reducing zones A-3, B-10A and C-47 and to authorize, beside other usages, the construction of public buildings and an arena and to modify the separative lines of zones A-2, A-3, B-28 and C-47; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the referendum held on August 25, 1977; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 2485 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 29th day of August 1977.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC CITY OF SHELBROOKE



PUBLIC NOTICE

By-law no. 2494
PUBLIC NOTICE is here by given, that on August 1st, 1977, the Municipal Council of the City of Sherbrooke has adopted by-law no. 2494, of the municipal by-laws of the City of Sherbrooke, amending zoning by-law no. 1071, so as to widen zone G-12 by reducing part of zone C-39 so as to include lot 16B-3, range 9, Ascot township in said zone G-12; that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on August 24 and 25, 1977; that the original of said by-law is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof; that by-law no. 2494 takes effect immediately.
GIVEN AT SHERBROOKE, this 29th day of August 1977.
Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk.

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

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction House
Lennoxville
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

Avis public

Gouvernement du Québec

LOI DES HEURES D'AFFAIRES DES

ETABLISSEMENTS COMMERCIAUX DE VENTE

AU DETAIL

Fête du travail, 5 septembre 1977

Le ministère de l'Industrie et du Commerce, chargé de l'exécution de la Loi des heures d'affaires des établissements commerciaux de vente au détail, tient à aviser les propriétaires et les gérants des établissements commerciaux de vente au détail, que le lundi 5 septembre, Fête du travail, est un jour férié visé par la loi des heures d'affaires et que par conséquent, ce jour-là, aucun client ne doit être admis dans leur établissement. Selon les termes de la loi, toute infraction est passible d'une amende pouvant s'élever jusqu'à \$1,000.

COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS

BUSINESS HOURS ACT

FOR RETAIL STORES

Labour Day, September 5, 1977

The Department of Industry and Commerce, which is responsible for the carrying out of the Business Hours Act for Retail Stores, wishes to advise the owners and managers of commercial establishments that Monday September 5, Labour Day, is a legal holiday covered by the above act and that, consequently, no customer shall be admitted to their establishments on that day. It will be remembered that any infringements of this act may entail fines of up to \$1,000.00.

Gouvernement du Québec

MINISTÈRE DE L'INDUSTRIE ET DU COMMERCE

around the eastern townships

BULWER

Miss Stuart Merrill
875-3616

Miss Kathy Richardson of Toronto spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith and visited other relatives and friends, when she returned. Miss Charleen Smith accompanied her, for a holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lowd, Mrs. Leamon Lowd, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith spent an evening at Quebec Lodge on Lake Massawippi, when Charleen and Scott played with the Country Kids' Orchestra. They also played at the Talbot - Luce wedding reception in Sawyerville and the parents accompanied them to it, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Prescott of Birtchton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prescott and Ian when the latter celebrated his fourth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCallum of Sherbrooke called in the afternoon to say Happy Birthday to the young boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Richardson of St. Catharines, Ont., who were holidaying, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd, several times during their stay in the area.

Mrs. Wesley Herring, John and David, accompanied by Jackie and Jessie Mae Hyman spent a day at the Granby Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Todd and their house guest, Lesley Bethke, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith, Charleen and their guest, Kathy Richardson, attended a Richardson Family Picnic at Riverside Camping, as guests of Billy and Roberta (Richardson) Graham.

Miss Charleen Smith and Mr. Scott Lowd spent a day at the Mystery Spot in Huntingville as guests of the Mustys, when they mixed a little orchestra practise, with the pleasures of the campground.

Mr. Emerson Smith of Huntingville spent some time with his daughter, Mrs. Gerald Lowd, Gerald, Scott and Sadie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and the Misses Marcia and Joan of Quyon, Que., spent a few days in Bulwer as guests of old friends. Their itinerary was hectic and they didn't call on everyone they wanted to, but had a chance to visit with some at a picnic dinner at the Community Centre, after the church service on Sunday morning. Frank was the guest speaker at this service. He will also be the guest speaker at the North Hatley Baptist Church Anniversary service on September 11th.

Mrs. Melville Page has returned from a few days at Rawdon, Que., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Goodfellow at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merrill motored to Pincourt, on the evening of Aug. 24 to pick up the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Wood of Victoria, B.C., who had been met at Dorval, earlier in the day, by her granddaughter, Jo-Anne. After a cup of tea, Jackie and Kerri Lee Duckworth returned with their grandparents and great-grandmother, for a few days in Bulwer.

DANVILLE

Margaret E. Frost
839-2185

The Men's Committee of St. Augustine's Church met in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening under the chairmanship of Mr. Ernest P. Lockwood to further plans for their annual Turkey Supper.

This is one of the church's main money-raising efforts of the year and they have chosen Sept. 25 as the date, with the supper being held in the Auditorium of the A.D.S. Elementary School as usual. Various committees were formed and tentative plans for borrowing necessary dishes, etc., has been arranged.

Tickets are available in the very near future from members of the committee. In spite of the increase in the cost of living, which, naturally results in higher cost for the supper, there has been only a very slight increase in the tickets for adults and has not changed for the children.

Please reserve Sept. 25, it

is a gala night for the guests, and all are given royal treatment by their hosts.

Mr. Jerome Olney has returned from Montreal, where she attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. George Riley, who resided for a number of years in Danville.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Oscar Grimard and family at the death of her husband on Saturday in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, after a short illness. Mr. Grimard was a well-known businessman in town, having begun his career as a clerk in Roux's General Store on Station Square. In later years he owned a grocery store in the Square and had many friends in all walks of life.

Also bereaved at this time are the family of Mr. Robert "Bob" Beaudette of Three Lakes and that of Dr. Cecil DuVal of Philadelphia, a frequent holidayer at Three Lakes in years past.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMorine were Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMorine of Windsor Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMorine of Burlington, Ont., Mrs. Pearl Mackey of Buffalo, N.Y., and Miss Mae Keaten of Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross and daughter, Terri-Lynn of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, and were accompanied home by their son Douglas, who had been a guest of his grandparents for the past few weeks. Sunday guests at the same home were Mrs. Alberta Cutler of Lennoxville and Mr. Lloyd Johnston of Cookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMorine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saffin and their house guests, Mrs. Peter Kidd and two children of Vancouver, B.C. and Mr. Russell Saffin of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens and their guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy LeGrow of Coshocton, Ohio were all in Windsor Mills on Sunday to attend a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McMorine.

Mrs. Frankie Hall has returned from a holiday in Ontario. While there, she visited her niece, Mrs. Don Greig and Mr. Greig in Angus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Batstone, Brampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Livingstone, Mississauga. Word has been received here of the death of Mr. James Barber in Freeport, N.Y. Mr. Barber was the son of the late Mrs. Gertrude Vogt (nee Flanders).

Still another death among former Danville residents - Mrs. Gertrude Vilandre, whose former home is now the Rick apartments. Her husband was owner of a large store in the Station Square in years gone by.

SUTTON JUNCTION

Winifred Brown

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Salisbury included their daughter, Mrs. Linda Perry and Mrs. Irene Mazin, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble French, Barre, Vt., were weekend guests of their brother and sister, Mr. H. French and Mrs. Rhoda Sullivan.

Mrs. Hope Gilbody has returned to her home in Miami, Florida, after a three week stay with Mrs. Hilda Wilson, and while here, visited other friends and relatives in the area. Other recent callers at Mrs. Wilson's home included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gardiner, Mansonville, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booth, Eastman, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grey, Rosemere.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther King, East Farnham, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

Miss Marilyn Murphy and brother Robert of Leominster, Mass., were weekend guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. E. Mudd and Mr. E. Palmer. While here, Mrs. Mudd accompanied them to North Hatley on Sunday, where they attended Sunday service at the Unitarian Church there, and joined the congregation at the picnic, following the service. They also called at the home of Mrs. Mackie Fuller, Sherbrooke, and were supper guests at her home.

ABBOTSFORD

Mrs. R. Coates

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley and Susan in Brookbury and attended the afternoon service of the reopening of the Grace United Church in Brookbury which has been repaired and newly painted, after being closed for many years.

Mrs. Verna Vintinner has returned home after spending a week as guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison in Bury, being called there by the death of her mother, Mrs. Scott Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Landelle attended Mrs. Landelle's grandmother's, (Mrs. Allison's) funeral in Bury on Monday. Deep sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

Miss Janet Watson has returned home after attending summer school at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Paige of Knowlton is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitney, caring for her daughter Linda and infant grand-

daughter. This is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitney.

Mrs. John Harding and infant son have returned from Montreal Hospital. This is the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowell.

Congratulations and good health goes out to them all and to Mr. and Mrs. David Fisk's new daughter of Buckingham, Que., formerly of Abbotsford. Mrs. Sidney Fisk is caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fisk and infant granddaughter Emily, a sister for Evelyn.

Mrs. S. Fisk and Nancy were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hughes and family in Ayr, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bennett, Terrie and Corey of Sawyerville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coates. Mrs. W. Coates and son Ryan of Cowansville were guests at the Coates home recently.

Overnight guests and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coates were Mr. James Cook, Sherbrooke; Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, Montreal; Rev. Larry Scott, Granby; Mr. and Mrs. L. Coates, Theresa and Scott, Mr. David Coates and Miss

Edyth Palmer Farnham; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett and Corey of Sawyerville; Mr. and Mrs. Coates and son of Cowansville and Mr. Wm. Gaylor and Miss Sandra Gaylor of Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Coates were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bedard in Ste. Genevieve and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler in Lachine and were also at their cottage in the country.

BIRCHTON

If you have not made a tour of Second Mile House, a mission centre of the Eastern Townships, the list of overnighters there at the time of Les and Margaret's wedding, will give you a little idea of the accommodations there. There were eleven on the same night, Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Cheryl Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Renart Wells, and Mr. Dave Lonsbury, all of Cambridge, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yake, Stofville, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen McDowell, New Market, Ont., Mr. Mike Pierson, Thornhill, and all report a comfortable and restful stay, with Mr. Don Watson as host.

Miss Judy Halsall, Willowdale, Ont., came for the Picard-Taylor wedding, and is having a week's holiday at her home here. Mr. Gary Spring of Toronto, guest at the same wedding, spent a few hours at the Halsall home, before flying back to be on duty Monday morning.

After the rehearsal on Friday, for the Picard-Taylor wedding, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard, entertained the bridal party. A very pleasant holiday in the Lake St. Jean area was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Nutbrown. They visited many points, first to East Angus, to St. Gerard, on to Trois Rivières, on up the St. Maurice Valley to La Tuque and on to Roberval, during which the scenery was fantastic. They visited such points as Pointe Bleue, an Indian Reservation with a most informative Indian Museum; the Zoological Gardens at Saint Felicien; the beautiful lake, Ste. Rose du North on the northern shore of the Saguenay, where all the altar furniture of the little church is made from driftwood; in Chicoutimi there is a

wigwam-shaped place of worship; across the aluminum bridge, the first of its type in the world; the Shipshaw Power Development; the Aluminum Plant at Arvida; the oldest wooden church in N.A., built in 1747. After crossing the ferry across the Saguenay, the holidayers headed for home via the Laurentide Park. In the rural areas of Lac St. Jean, they noted dairy cattle, sheep, blueberries, pulp wood, and hydro power, and a great variety of scenery, all the way.

Several have helped with volunteer work at the Senior Centre in Sawyerville, for which the Committee is planning to hold, on September 24, a White Elephant Sale, with a Tea and Food Sale at the new Community Centre in Sawyerville. Watch for information re this event!

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Lewis of Ottawa, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Picard, as Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells of Cambridge did Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Picard were there too, all to attend the Picard-Taylor marriage ceremony and reception, on Aug. 27.

Sylvie Perron has entered CEGEP in Sherbrooke to take up nurses' training.

Sister (Sœur) Irma Belley of Rivière du Loup, spent a few days with her niece, Mrs. Maurice Perron, Mr. Perron, and family, and Mme Emile Perron. Mr. and Mrs. James Moore spent a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Faye, and were guests at the Picard-Taylor wedding and reception, in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Charles Robinson returned home with members of her family, after spending a few days in Montreal. James Robinson, J.M. MacKinnon and Mrs. MacKinnon, were guests at the Picard-Taylor wedding, returning to the city that evening.

After spending a weekend with her daughters, Mrs. R. James, Mr. James, and Miss Catherine, in Toronto, Mrs. W.O. Todd has returned home.

Teachers in the area expect to report for duty on Thursday, September 1, in preparation for scholars getting to classes on Sept. 6.

Master Ian Prescott of Bulwer spent Saturday afternoon with his grandparents, the Prescotts.

There's a word for Maestro pizza. Generous.

An extravagantly rich and tasty pizza, filled to overflowing with big, fat slices of red pepper, green pepper and mushroom.

It's lavish with pepperoni sausage, made to a special recipe, and spiced just right. The pepperoni is layered under the cheese, so the flavours blend magnificently.

The crust is unforgettable—rich and perfect. As for the tomato sauce, it's the thick, luscious kind that doesn't disappear during the cooking.

That's a generous pizza. And that's how Maestro pizzas are made.

Maestro is the frozen pizza that gives you the generous, hearty flavour of real, family-style pizza.



And here's a generous offer

50¢ ... A generous offer from the makers of Maestro 50¢

Save 50¢



Present this coupon when you buy a Maestro pizza from a participating dealer. Sorry, only one coupon per family.

Mr. Participating Dealer: For 50¢ plus 5¢ for handling, we will redeem this coupon received from your customer who purchases from you our new Maestro Pizza with pepperoni sausage. Any other redemption conditions listed. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of Maestro Pizza to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Coupons will be honoured only if presented by retail dealers of Maestro Pizza. Customer to pay any tax on the product. Coupons are subject to all applicable laws and regulations. All coupons presented for redemption become our property. For redemption, mail to:

Multimarques Inc.
P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3
This offer expires December 31, 1977
Multimarques Inc., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.



The Generous Pizza.

Multimarques Inc., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.