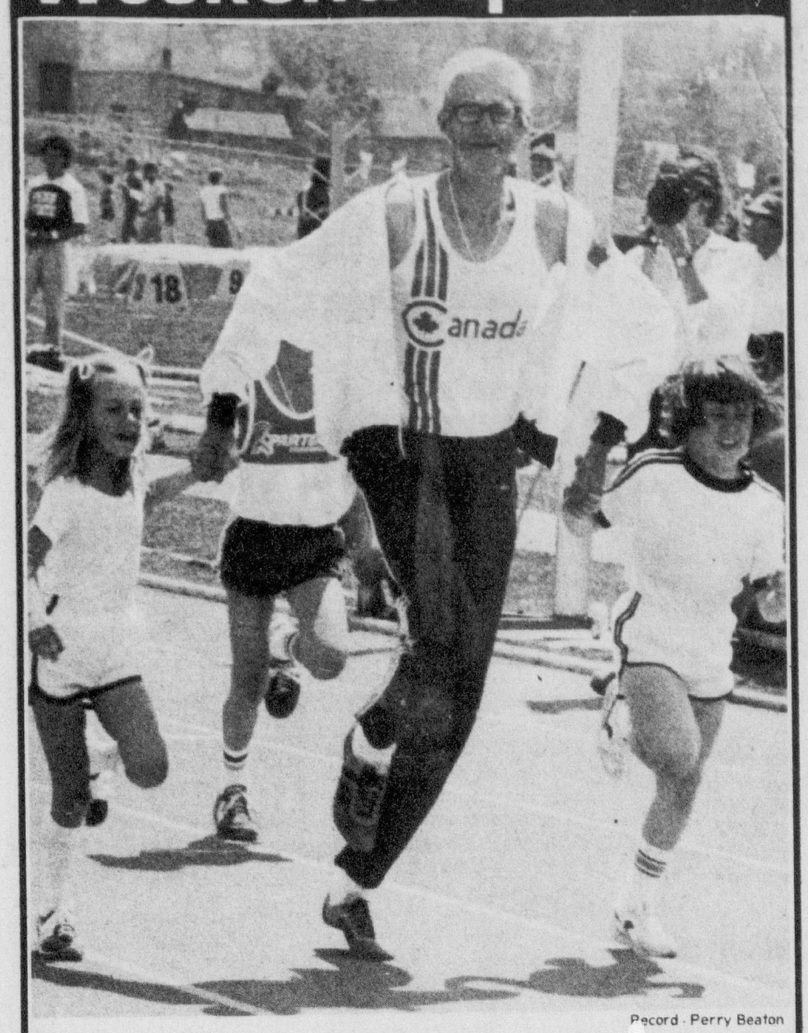
Variable skies
Weather, Page 2

Sherbrooke
Monday, June 16, 1980
20 cents

the Record

Weekend sports



Record - Perry Beaton

The nation's top track and field athletes competed at the Canadian Track and Field Championships on the weekend but just two records (both walk events) fell. Windy weather was blamed as five other potential records were disallowed. A happy moment occurred when Melbourne's Ian Hume, the veteran world-record holder and track organizer, was honored during the opening ceremonies Saturday. He did an honorary lap with some future track stars. Story and photos, Page 10.

Ag zoning act revamp covers most of Townships

By CLAUDIA BOWERS

SHERBROOKE — Nearly 83 per cent of the Townships came under Bill 90, the act that guarantees protection of all land suitable for agricultural use.

The decree, which came into effect Thursday, is the third in the province, making a total of 64 per cent of Quebec now under the Act.

Also included in Friday's decree are the areas of Beauce, Abitibi-Temiscamingue, Saguenay-Lac St-Jean and the South Shore.

"It is by reserving the soil that is suitable for agricultural production that we can be more efficient and eventually more self-sufficient in the production of our food requirements," explained Jean Garon, Minister Agriculture, fisheries and food.

In the Townships, the decree covers an area of 1,002,853, hectares, administered by 134 municipalities. A large number of maple woods and 4,107 agricultural producers are included.

"New and improved road conditions have made it much easier for city folks, looking for a quiet corner, to come to the Townships to buy a country lot, and many of our roads are now streets lined with homes," Garon said.

"These lots are in many cases pieces cut from some of the best soil in the Townships, resulting in a loss of 34 per cent of the best soil during the past 15 years."

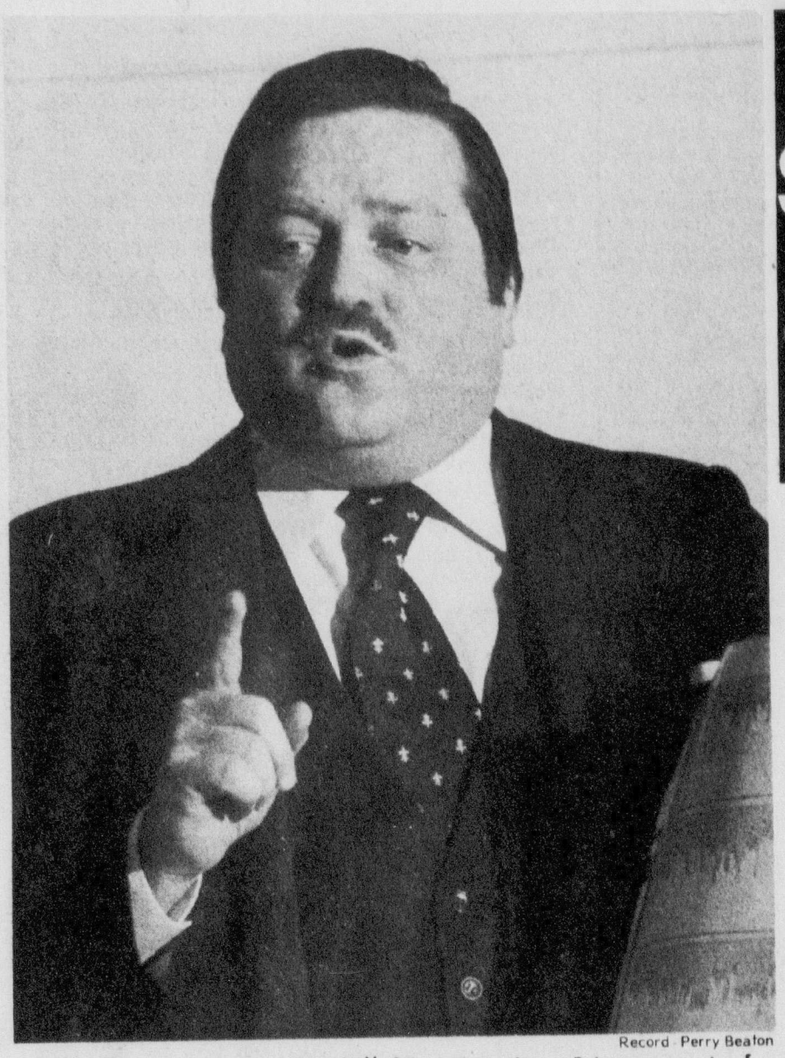
A total of 167,303 hectares has been left open in order to guarantee sufficient space for urban development on land that is in no way suitable for agriculture.

Maple bushes, which have recently been in the spotlight in the Townships due to the great number which have been sold for wood, are one of the main reasons that the Green area is so widespread.

Garon admitted that his department had received many requests urging the department to take action to stop the cutting of these woodlots. "Maple sugar is considered an agricultural production like any other and for this reason, the sugar bush can come under the protection of Bill 90," he pointed out. "But any other type of bush, such as a woodlot sold for pulp wood is considered the same as a cash crop and this does not come under the law."

Every municipality affected in this latest addition to the green zoned map has received a provisional plan which will serve as a negotiating base between it and the commission until the zone is finally established permanently as a specific agricultural area.

According to the statistics released at the press conference Friday, Quebec is now nearly totally protected in so far as arable agricultural land is concerned, protecting it from speculators and urban sprawl alike.



Record - Perry Beaton

Jean Garon announcing Bill 90 extension: 84 per cent of Townships land now protected.

...as Stukely zoning passes

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

SOUTH STUKELY — A proposal to rezone as residential three agricultural sectors of the township passed narrowly Saturday — at the same time as passage of amendments to Bill 90, the Agricultural Land X Zoning Act, left both sides in the dispute wondering just where they stand.

The vote to rezone the zones from agricultural to residential passed 67-65.

The three zones, A-3, A-4 and RV 17 — all on the steep western flank of the Mount Orford massif or in the valley below — are owned mainly be developers who have planned extensive recreational housing subidivisions.

Saturday's referendum and Friday's extension of Bill 90 are further complications to a hopelessly tangled legal situation, since even the referendum's legality had been challenged the week before.

At a meeting a week ago last Friday, of the South Stukely Township council, University of Sherbrooke law faculty vice-rector Maitre Michel Poirier informed the council and project developer Claude Hebert that procedures taken for re-zoning in the area of the western side of the mountain and in the valley had been illegal.

At a council meeting on May 13 the valley had been voted to remain agricultural by residents of the zones A4, A3, and RV 17, by a slim margin of 12 to 10. The June 14 referendum was then scheduled.

On June 10 the citizens' association opposed to the re-zoning of the western hillside sent a letter to the council through Poirier, demanding cassation of zoning procedures.

Opposition to the valley re-zoning comes from residents of the zones concerned and from members of Lake Parker's lake association, where there is concern about the impact of a residential development built on the lake's marsh system.

A spokesman for the lake association expressed anxiety for the water level in the lake. "The developer is going to flood part of the area in order to make an artificial lake. This will definitely affect our water level.

"The other matter that is worrying is the nature of the soil in that region. The water table is near the surface and septic installations could literally poison our lake."

As of June 26, all septic installations must conform to the environmental norms laid down by the Environment Ministry. While enforcement of the regulation lies with the municipality, once a municipality is discovered in default of the law, the Environment Protection Services are likely to be very watchful of any application for building permits.

A4 zone resident Gerard Dufresne, suggested Bill 90, in effect since Thursday, might have the effect of freezing all development in the area, as that portion of South Stukely has been designated agricultural land.

However, Law 90's passage only serves to provide a delay for development. Any land not suitable for cultivation may be exempted from the law if the municipality can prove its unsuitability.

Tension eases as Mohawks avoid clash

ST. REGIS, N.Y. (AP) — Several state troopers manned a roadblock on the St. Regis Indian reserve Sunday as rival Mohawk factions kept their distance.

Tensions at the reserve on the Canada-U.S. border near Cornwall, Ont., eased Saturday when more than 200 armed tribal Mohawks withdrew from a position about a kilometre from a barricaded encampment occupied by 70 traditional Mohawks.

The tribal faction had confronted the traditional group in an isolated section of the 30,000-acre reserve where the traditionalists have been staying for the last 10 months.

The confrontation stemmed from a dispute, dating back to the 1800s, over which group should govern the reserve.

The traditionalists insist the reserve is a sovereign nation, independent of Canada and the United States. They maintain the Mohawk culture is threatened by the tribal council form of government, which is backed by the tribal faction and is recognized as legitimate by state and federal officials.

Both sides claim the support of the majority of the 3,000 Mohawks on the U.S. side.

On Saturday, state police Supt. William Connellie visited the reserve and the tribal Mohawks removed the tractor-trailer roadblock they had set up. Tribal group leaders said they would refrain from carrying rifles as long as state troopers enforced the law on the reserve.

About 40 state troopers sent to the reserve were withdrawn Saturday, leaving a normal contingent of 30 at nearby police barracks to maintain order. Only a few of them were on duty Sunday at the roadblock.

"It's a state police matter now, but we are always on the alert," said Bill Sears, the leader of the tribal group. Sears and his followers insist the traditionalists are armed with sophisticated military weapons.

A visitor to the traditionalists' encampment saw several Mohawks armed with shotguns and rifles, but the members of the group insisted they have no heavy weapons.

Sears warned that his group is not afraid of violence.

"If provoked, we will engage in combat," he said.

"We are a peaceful people," said Loran Thompson, a traditional Mohawk sub-chief. "We push nobody until somebody pushes us, or threatens us. ... If anyone comes here, we are going to defend ourselves."

Quebec Tories back two-nation concept

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of the Quebec wing of the federal Progressive Conservative party says the theory of two nations should be the cornerstone of the party's constitutional position.

Marcel Danis, still involved in a running dispute with the party's Ottawa headquarters over who controls what in Quebec, acknowledged in an interview the issue "could create problems" in the party.

But he said the idea of "deux nations" within a single state is "essential" for Quebec and wants to raise the issue at the party's national convention in February.

In practical terms, it would mean equal representation for Quebec on the Supreme Court of Canada, the Bank of Canada, the Senate and other institutions.

Ironically, Danis used the same terms to describe deux nations as the Parti Quebecois uses to describe sovereignty-association: "d'egal a egal," which means between equals.

Roch LaSalle, the only Tory MP from Quebec, has also warned his party not to ignore "the reality" of two nations.

LaSalle, handpicked by Conservative Leader Joe Clark as the party's chairman of organization in Quebec, said last week it is "the worst treason of the century" to advocate that Canadians are one people and not two.

The deux nations theory won political credence in 1966 when Daniel Johnson, then Union Nationale premier of Quebec, campaigned on a platform of "equality or independence" and won. But it caused no end of trouble for then national Conservative leader Robert Stanfield when it was raised by Quebec Conservatives during the 1968 federal election.

WILL CLARK AGREE?

Danis, who wants the issue considered at the party's national convention in February, acknowledged he will be surprised if Clark agrees with the policy.

But he said even if it isn't accepted the fact that it was raised would at least create an awareness of Quebec that hasn't existed before in the party.

Heward Grafftey, a former member of the Clark cabinet whose 18-year parliamentary career ended with his defeat in February, agrees with Danis, saying it is only "the latest in a long series of errors by the party in Quebec."

Grafftey said the party has "consistently pissed away" its support here, dropping from 14 seats in 1962 to eight in 1965, four in 1968, three in 1972, two in 1979 and one in 1980.

Soviets won't back down, PM warns

PARIS (AP) — The West can't win a political or military victory over the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, Prime Minister Trudeau said in a far-ranging interview on Europe-1 radio Sunday.

"I don't think we can help the Afghan rebels militarily in any useful fashion," he said.

"If to help them means helping to kill them, I don't find that useful; if to help them means involving the whole world in a new global and possibly nuclear conflict, then I don't find that wise either."

The prime minister said the boycott of this summer's Moscow Olympics and other reprisals against the Soviets should have been based on the January vote of the United Nations condemning the Soviets.

"It seems perfectly clear to me that the Soviets won't be forced from there. If he had succeeded, President Giscard d'Estaing would have been a hero. Since it hasn't, he's sort of a villain."

Trudeau took a veiled slap at the call Friday by the European Economic Community to have the Palestinian Liberation Organization included in future Middle East peace talks.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet government, shrugged off western and Islamic criticism of its intervention in Afghanistan and indicates its intention of ensuring continued Marxist rule there.

Inside

BIG LOAF

A 15-foot loaf of bread was auctioned off for $25 at the Cookshire Bread Festival held over the weekend. Judith Kellock-Heward reports on the activities on Page 3.

NOMINATION SOUGHT

Cowansville mayor Rosaire Raymond is seeking the Quebec Grit nomination. John McCaghey reports on Page 3.

BIRTHS, DEATHS 2
BUSINESS 5
CLASSIFIED 9
EDITORIAL 4
LIVING 8
SPORTS 11

Driving school instructor to a befuddled novice: "You still have a few minutes of your lesson left. Shall I show you how to fill out the accident forms?



"The man of the house has gone jogging - 5 years ago."

INTER

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4 WAYS TO WIN $50
4 4 7 X X X
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News in brief

Libyan exiles plot coup

LONDON (AP) — The newspaper Sunday Observer says Libyan exiles around the world are organizing to overthrow their country's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

the Record

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James Duff, Editor 569-6345
A.J. Bayley, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Richard Lessard, Superintendent, Press and Camera 569-9931
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U.S. & Foreign: 1 year - $60.00 — 6 months - $35.00

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons, Inc., 2520 Roy Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1C1.
Second class registration number 1064.

Member of Canadian Press

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DEATH NOTICES:
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Deadline: 8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.
To place a death notice in the paper, call 569-9931. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

Muppets to leave TV

LONDON (AP) — The Muppets have decided to end the zany five-year television series that turned children and adults alike into Muppet maniacs.

"Everybody felt it was time to move on to other things," Tim Miller of the Muppet Workshop told reporters Saturday.

The brainchild of American Jim Henson, the Muppet puppet creatures now are filming here what they say is their final 24-show TV series. It will be screened worldwide beginning this September while Henson and his crew turn their attention to feature films.

Montreal lacks high-tech research

MONT TREMBLANT, Que. (CP) — The research director of the University of Montreal engineering school says Montreal will cease to be a major economic centre by the year 2000 unless it makes a greater commitment to research and development.

Roger Blais told a conference of the Montreal district Chamber of Commerce that a "centre of high knowledge" must be set up in Montreal to attract hightechnology industry, create jobs and stimulate the economy.

BC Tories favor bilingualism

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — B.C. Progressive Conservatives oppose French-language rights but favor bilingualism, party members decided Sunday.

Following heated debate, the 250 delegates attending the B.C. wing's annual convention soundly defeated a resolution asking the provincial government to provide French-language education in schools where numbers warrant it.

Scientists monitor St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens napped Sunday, sending lazy steam clouds up to 4,500 metres, as scientists monitored the volcano for signs of renewed activity.

"I suspect we will have some more of these ash plumes," said Pete Rowley of the U.S. Geological Survey. "But I couldn't say when."

Weekend accidents claim 53

Three Cadillac, Sask., youths killed in a two-vehicle collision south of Swift Current, Sask., were among at least 53 people who died in accidents across Canada during the weekend.

Lois Roberts, 18, Carman Cote, 17, and Michael Lecelle, 24, were killed when two pickup trucks collided on a rural road about 40 kilometres south of Swift Current.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday night local times showed 38 traffic fatalities, eight drownings and seven fire deaths.

Quebec reported 11 traffic deaths and two drownings. Ontario reported nine traffic fatalities.

Weather

Today will be sunny with frequent cloudy periods and a high of 15. Tuesday will be mainly sunny and the high will be 20. Low tonight, 4.

Liberia to oust French envoy

MONROVIA (CP) — Liberia's military rulers have asked France to recall its ambassador.

The request follows the arrest at the French embassy on Saturday of the son of assassinated President William Tolbert.

Foreign Minister Gabriel Matthews said in a speech Sunday that French Ambassador Louis Dollous granted asylum to A. B. Tolbert on April 13, a day after the military coup in which his father was killed.

New Hebrides to force negotiation

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (AP) — The chief minister of this South Pacific archipelago threatened Sunday to use force to restore order on the island of Espiritu Santo if rebels refuse to negotiate.

Walter Lini said, if necessary, he would send mobile police units to quell the insurrection led by Jimmy Stevens, a tribal chief who received advice and a free-enterprise constitution from U.S. businessman Michael Oliver.

Protesters smash electronics

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) — Five anti-nuclear protesters slipped aboard a Dutch freighter before dawn Sunday and smashed electronics gear, making it impossible for the ship to take its cargo of radioactive waste to a dumping spot.

Four policemen and three protesters suffered injuries when the ship's crew spotted the invaders and a fight erupted, police said.

Third world nears two billion mark

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Eighty per cent of all mankind will live in Third World countries by the end of this century, says a United Nations report published Sunday.

Rafael Salas, executive director of the UN Fund for Population Activities, said two billion people would be added to the world's population in the 1980s and 1990s, almost as many as were added between 1950 and 1980.

He said that by the end of the century the population of the developing Third World would almost equal the 1950 global total of about two billion.

KKK, Nazis go to trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Six Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis were going to court today under a heavy, court-ordered net of security to stand trial on murder and riot charges in the shooting deaths of five Communist sympathizers.

The trial is the first on charges spawned when an anti-Klan rally here seven months ago erupted in gunfire.

Castro denies shipping criminals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro claims it is "a lie" that his government packed criminals onto boats carrying Cuban refugees to Florida, according to the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

A dispatch said Castro made the statement Saturday at the opening of a health centre in Las Tunas in eastern Cuba.

Whale-oil effects probed

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A team of University of Guelph researchers funded by the U.S. government is studying the effects of oil spills on whales and dolphins, but researchers say there is little chance the tests will harm the animals.

A recent Manitoba study resulted in a public outcry when two polar bears died after ingesting oil that had been coated on their bodies. However, David St. Aubin, program manager for the two-year, $1-million Guelph study, said Sunday there is little chance the dolphins and whales used in the test will be harmed.

Palestinian terrorists killed

Israeli naval forces intercepted and killed three Palestinian terrorists in a rubber raft before dawn today, less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government warned the European Common Market's call for Palestinian involvement in Middle East peace talks was an invitation to Nazi-like liquidation of the Jewish state.

One Israeli sailor was wounded in an exchange of gunfire in the encounter with the guerrillas somewhere in the Mediterranean west of Israel's border with Lebanon about 5 a.m., the Israeli military command said.

Population shift: Suburbs to cities

AMHERST, N.S. (CP) — In the decade ahead, there will be a shift away from suburbs to central city areas, a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. official said Saturday.

R.A. Garrod, the Crown agency's director of social housing, said although many people will still be content and will be able to afford to live in the suburbs, more and more people will be attracted to central city areas.

Chretien gets another post

OTTAWA (CP) — In the next few days, Justice Minister Jean Chretien will officially don yet another hat, this time as minister of state for social development.

Chretien has already earned a reputation as one of the hardest-working and fastest-moving of the ministers in the Trudeau cabinet.

Ottawa balks, sales hurt

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal government's reluctance to get strongly behind the sale of Candu nuclear reactors has hindered past efforts to make foreign sales, says the outgoing chairman of the Canadian Nuclear Association.

Bill MacOwan said Ottawa's position has been confused because some departments have pushed foreign sales of reactors to generate electricity and others have opposed it.

Clark dares US to prosecute

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring "I am a free person and I speak my mind freely," Ramsey Clark has returned from Iran, challenging U.S. officials to prosecute him.

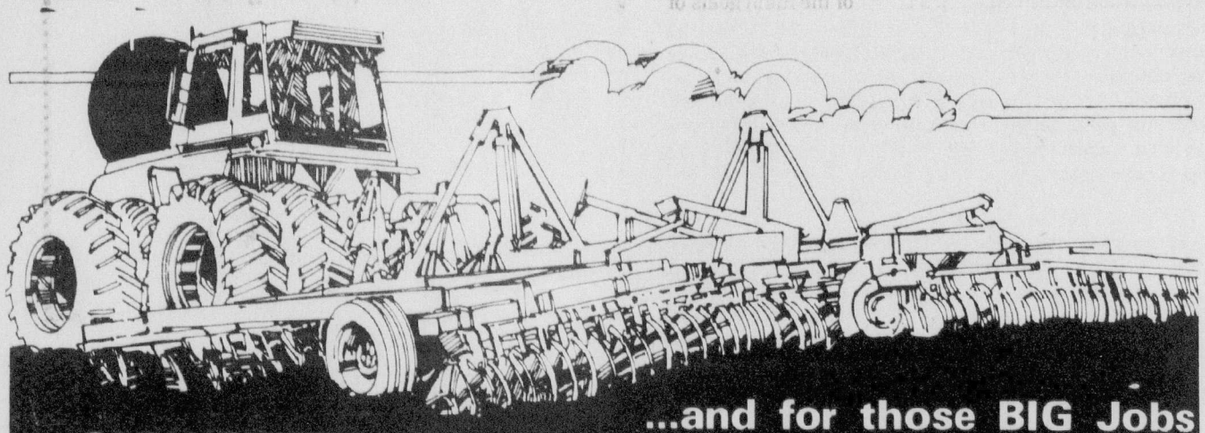
At an airport news conference Sunday night, the former U.S. attorney-general said he was simply exercising his rights as an American when he violated President Carter's ban on travel to Iran and went to Tehran to participate in a 54-country conference on U.S. "crimes" in Iran.

South African policeman stabbed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuter) — A policeman was stabbed to death during a baton charge to disperse a black crowd defying a ban on gatherings marking the student riots at Soweto four years ago, police said today.

The incident late Sunday night was the worst reported since a two week ban on meetings of more than 10 people came into effect on Saturday.

In most other main population areas, such as Johannesburg and Bloemfontein, the situation was said to be calm early today, with blacks reporting for work normally.

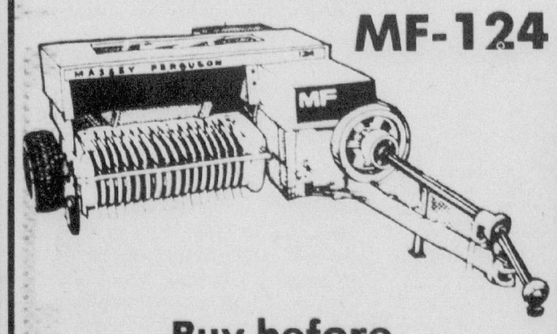


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Obituary

ADELAIDE BUCHANAN
of Royal Oak, Michigan

Mrs. Adelaide Elizabeth MacRae Buchanan, wife of the late Gordon W. Buchanan, passed away on May 29, 1980, at the William Beaumont Hospital. Mrs. Buchanan was born in Sherbrooke, Que. on May 22, 1921, eldest daughter of the late George MacRae and Katie Ann Palmer of Sherbrooke and Scotstown, Que.

Adelaide attended the Sherbrooke Schools and spent a lot of time at her grandfather's farm in Dell and became acquainted with many in the district. She was employed at the Windsor Mills Airport in Sherbrooke during World War II. She then worked at the Sherbrooke Record before going to Westfield, Mass., where she was employed by the White Industries in Westfield. Returning to Quebec,she worked for a year for Noranda Copper and Brass in Montreal.

On August 25, 1951, she married Gordon W. Buchanan and lived in Cookshire, and Richmond, then in Drummondville, where Gordon taught school. They moved to Detroit, Mich., then to Warren, Mich. She lived in Warren until 1978, when she moved to Royal Oak.

Adelaide was a member of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church in Warren. She was a member of Aries Gotto. In 1967-68 she was voted "Mother of the Year" of Penrow Elementary School in Warren, was chairwoman of Warren Health Association and a member of the Macomb County Community College Woman's Association. Adelaide was known for her kindness to others wherever a helping hand was needed.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a daughter Beth-Ann; sister and brother-in-law, Caroline and Frank Whibley of Montreal; a brother and sister-in-law, Stewart and Myrtle MacRae of Kingston, Ont., two aunts, Marietta MacLeod and Christine Kratochvil of Scotstown; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Burlington, Ont., formerly of Scotstown; brother-in-law and sister-in-law Norman and Jean Buchanan of Burlington, Ont., many nieces and nephews and friends.

The funeral service was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, on June 1, with interment in Gould Cemetery, Gould, Que., beside her husband, who had predeceased her in 1972.

Cemetery Meeting

NOTICE

The annual meeting for St. John's Cemetery (Gallup Hill) will be held on June 19th, 1980, at the home of Mrs. Muriel Griffith, 250 Clevemont Ave., Richmond, Que., at 7:30 p.m.

Minnie Tucker,
Secretary-Treasurer

WEST BROME

D. Clarkson

Miss Evelyn Coughtry accompanied her girl friend, Miss Gladys Grant of Dorval to Orleans, Vt., for the weekend to play golf.

The Misses Maureen and Sharon Jolley of Montreal spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley of La Salle spent the weekend with the Misses Emma and Evelyn Coughtry.

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Death

BORIGHT, Clinton D. — Peacefully at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville, on June 14, 1980, Clinton Dennis Boright, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Ideth Brown, survived by two children, Dennis of Nepean, Ont., and Judy Pelteier of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home Ltd., 31 Main St., Sutton. Funeral service from the Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, at 2 p.m., on Tues., June 17. Interment in Grace Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Card of Thanks

ROGERSON — We wish to thank the following for help and support at the time of the death of Peter Rogerson. Members of Branch 23, R.C.L. for conducting the Legion service the evening prior to funeral and the Legionnaires who acted as bearers; Mrs. Cousens and the four Cousens brothers for the beautiful hymn; The Ladies Auxiliary, Br. 23 for serving tea at the Legion Hall after the service; to all friends who visited the Funeral Home, attended the funeral and those who sent flowers, charitable donations or cards. Thanks also to the nurses at Centre d'Accueil for tender, loving care, during his illness.

SARAH ROGERSON
and FAMILY

In Memoriam

CRICHLEY — In loving memory of our dear and beloved daughter, Elizabeth Crichley, who passed away on June 6, 1979.

Your death came very sudden and left us sad and broken hearted. There was no way to say goodbye to our darling girl, she was gone before we could realize she would never be home again. Only dear God knows, how she loved to be with us, always so happy, loving and kind to us. We will never forget. Our silent tears still flow every day remembering her and home is so empty with all kinds of thoughts of things she used to do. No one will ever know what it was to lose our darling girl, only our dear father in Heaven.

Always remembered and sadly missed every day by her dear father and mother,
WILLIAM & MILDRED CRICHLEY

HAYES — In loving memory of Paul Matthew, our son and brother, who entered into rest June 16, 1977.

We watched you suffer, we heard you sigh,
But all we could do was just stand by,
And when it happened, we suffered too,
You didn't deserve what you went through.
Days of remembrance are silently kept,
For one we loved and will never forget.

Loved and sadly missed by
MOM & ROLAND
DIANE, DANIEL & NATHALIE LAVEAULT
(sister, brother-in-law & niece)
DEBBIE & PETER HAYES
(sister & brother)

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C'ville mayor seeks Quebec Grit nomination

By JOHN McCAGHEY

COWANSVILLE — Mayor Rosaire Raymond confirmed late last week he will seek the provincial Liberal nomination for either the forthcoming general election or byelection in Brome-Missisquoi.

Over 100 supporters visited Raymond's home in a well-orchestrated campaign to request he declare his candidacy.

"Forget the 'No' and say 'Yes' tonight," one called out, obviously recalling the effort made in the county on May 20 when 74 per cent of the electorate lent their support to the federalist option in the provincial referendum.

Mayor Raymond was then presented with a petition bearing 1,000 signatures soliciting his candidacy in the county runoff.

"I accepted in principle to seek the candidacy after taking the pulse of my family, looking at other things which occupy my time. Your visit here tonight is proof the time is right and I accept the challenge.

"Needless to say my wife required little convincing," the mayor continued. "In fact it is thanks to her we are gathered here tonight as she has displayed great interest in politics as has been displayed by her work at both the provincial and federal levels over the past few years."

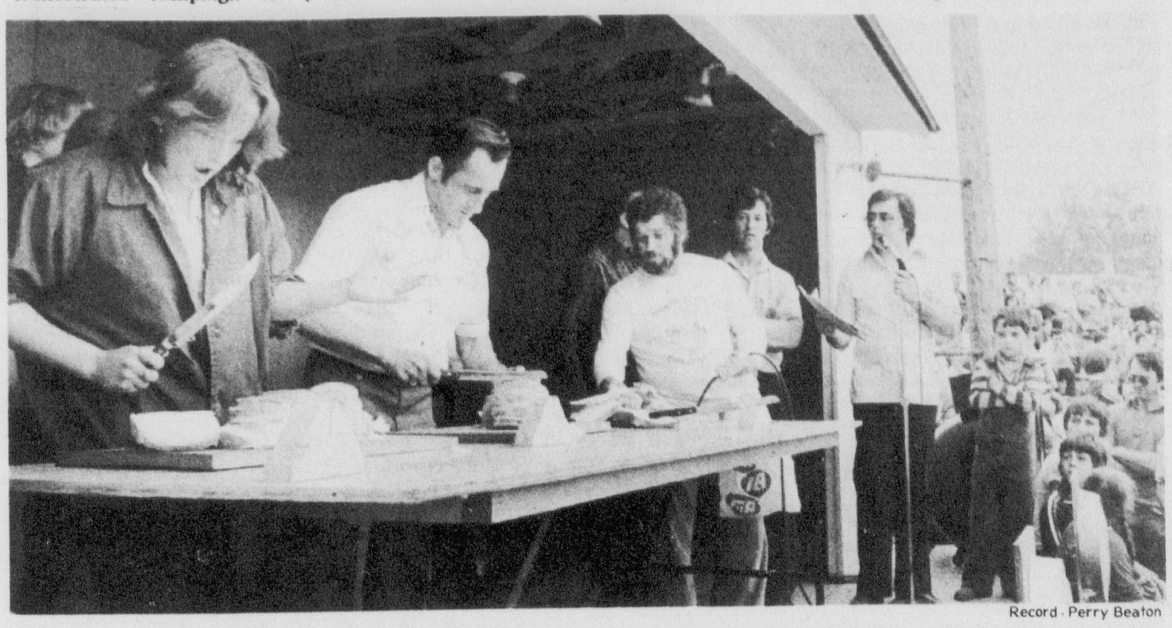
Mr. Raymond said his brothers, with whom he operates RPR Transport, accepted his decision to enter politics and have lent him their support. He then indicated he would step down as president of L'Union Regionale des Caisses Populaires Richelieu-Yamaska if he was nominated and subsequently elected to the national assembly.

Raymond indicated he would not let Cowansville fall by the wayside. "There are several important projects underway and I want to see them completed. I have no intention of precipitating any hasty action, rather I will take all the time possible to ensure the future of the town before leaving it to other hands.

"Considering all the possibilities on the provincial political scene, which should occur before too long, I might resign at the end of the year or at the end of my mandate. The latter date is, of course, the last possible chance. There are several very able persons who could take over as chief magistrate; all you have to do is look around," he continued.

Raymond told his fervent supporters he has no university degree to offer. "You'll have to study my past record and judge on the experience I have gained in several spheres over the years because that's all I can offer you," the mayor said.

He then reminded his audience a nomination meeting is not an election and it is essential all factions get together the following day and work arm in arm to achieve victory. "That's the real sphere of action," Raymond concluded.



Record - Perry Beaton

No Japanese steakhouse chef could be handier with the blade than Festival du Pain competitors.

Yeast and spirits rise at bread festival

By JUDITH KELLOCK-HEWARD

COOKSHIRE — From a mile on both sides of the town, cars lined up, bumper to bumper, headed for the fairgrounds and the annual Cookshire Festival du Pain.

Families with round-eyed babies, eager dogs, all sat patiently. By the bridge over the Eaton River, people sauntered four abreast, pouring into the grounds between the rows of booths which displayed everything from leather goods to maple syrup.

As the afternoon grew more sultry, a popular place was the striped awning tent of the local brewery, dispensing cold beer and hot licks from a small band.

In the centre of the field the bleachers were jammed as the bidding began on the largest loaf — one 15 feet long.

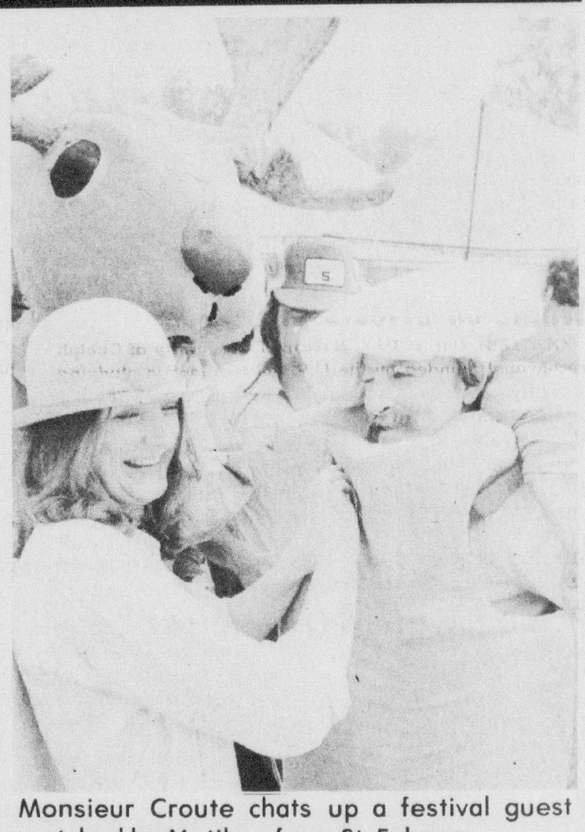
"What do you do with it when you get it home?" yelled a voice. "The crust is so thick, you'd have to suck it," was the reply, as a $25 bid carried the day, and the mammoth loaf was carved into manageable sections, to be carted home.

Into the crowd strolled a large, antlered, two-legged deer, who advertised himself as Matibou, the mascot of the upcoming St. Ephrem de Beauce Fair next weekend.

Timers were set, and the judges leaned forward in their lawn chairs as the bread slicing contest got underway.

"Only 18 slices are allowed, and we don't count the crusts," bawled the announcer. Two stocky men and a lissome girl set to furious work, hacking, sawing, and slicing the rather squashy-looking loaves.

Children who had lost interest after the first few heats began to build castles in the sand in front of the stage. Three of the babies began to whimper. Knots of people began to drift toward the gates. "Dad's trying that raisin bread with maple butter, Mum," piped a small lad. "You'd think he'd had enough bread for this year," was the giggling reply. "Let's go home and make supper."



Monsieur Croute chats up a festival guest watched by Matibou from St. Ephrem.



Photo - Claudia Bowers



Photo - Claudia Bowers

Dumpy woman imparts joy

Little House

BY KATHARINE SNOW

I sat in the car today and waited for my husband, and waited and waited. It seemed inconceivable that a man who had only to collect our mail at the Post Office and cross the street to Dixie's for The Record could take so long. I was damply cold and I was impatient. He had taken his car keys with him. I had left mine at home. Hence, I had only my mounting fury to keep me warm.

I was seeking a distraction rather than explode in anger, when I noticed a middle-aged woman passing by on the sidewalk. There was nothing about her to attract attention. She was short and dumpy. Unobtrusive beige hair was permanented into thin, tight curls. She wore an unfashionably short, rose-colored coat with loops hanging forlornly on either side. I, who can never find a belt for any outfit, wondered if she were of the same ilk or if she did not possess a belt.

There was something blithesome about her, a quality of light-heartedness in her step, as she crossed the street directly in front of the car. I found myself speculating idly, as I watched her, about what particular function she might fulfill in life.

As she progressed up the street, a car coming down passed by her. She glanced up at the vehicle, her face lit with pleasure, and she smiled, waving her hand at the male driver. By the time the car went by me, the man's face still held a hint of radiance, a slowly fading smile at the remembered salute. He had been given a moment of special recognition and this had infused his dull afternoon with warmth and grace.

I realized then what this little woman's function was; she imparted joy, friendship and happiness to her fellow beings. Her smiles splashed grey days with lingering color. I had learned a small lesson watching her. Perhaps, God in His gently structured way, was sending me a message.

I made myself relax. I suppressed my shivers and my rapidly accelerating temper. I actually forced a small smile. Surely, I could be as gracious as the little woman, especially toward a loved one.

At this moment, my husband appeared and opened the car door. I heard my newly-converted self snarl savagely, "Where in the devil have you been? I'm freezing!" Then aghast, I stopped, gulped and stammered lamely, "I'm sorry--".

His eyes, tender and half-amused met my stricken gaze. How well he knows me. I firmly believe that I shall remember the winsome affability of the woman, while he knows, as surely, that I shall never think of her again, to become my lovable snarling self tomorrow.

Heritage task force needs help

The English-Speaking Townshippers Association, Inc. is seeking the public's help in carrying out an ambitious program to preserve the historical value of local cemeteries.

A staff of eight students will be employed to execute this project, with three high-school-level students each assigned to the Sherbrooke and Cowansville regions.

Funded by a Secretary of State grant to carry out activities in the fields of history and culture, the revitalization of the cemeteries is one of the main goals of the Heritage Task Force. To complete this task, the personnel will be communicating with historical societies and obtaining lists of cemeteries where available, investigating the legal status of neglected cemeteries and obtaining permission to work in them and establish a schedule of clearing and restoring to put the sites back in their original state.

The Task Force is also planning to map each cemetery and record the inscription on the monuments for posterity where this has not already been done. They would welcome any information possible concerning abandoned cemeteries that are in need of repair. Help to repair the cemeteries will be allocated on the basis of the age of the cemetery, the amount of work to be done and the location of the cemetery.

Information and requests for information should be sent to The English-Speaking Townshippers' Association, Inc., Room 310, 31 King Ouest, Sherbrooke, P.Q. J1H 1N5 and addressed to the attention of the Heritage Task Force.

Rain fails to dampen Tombola spirit

Straining every muscle and forgetting one's femininity was part of the fun during the tug of war contest at the Lennoxville Optimists' Tombola this weekend. Although some rain fell Sunday evening, it failed to dampen the spirits of hundreds who turned out for the event. For the 22nd consecutive year, the sun warmed up for the Tombola Parade this weekend, putting the local population in the right mood for two days of fun and games.

The Optimists, who are celebrating their 25th anniversary this year have organized the event for 22 years, and as president Richard Downey, explained, "Each year seems to be a little better than the last, and we will probably take in between three and $4,000 this year."

"People seem to be lovers of folk festivals and Lennoxville Tombola was one of the first in the Townships. Now there are 18 or more during the year."

Kids from 0 to 99 turned out for the different events or to gamble a penny or two at the various games. "Fifty per cent of the profits go immediately to the Lenn-Ascot Recreation Association," explained Downey," and the balance will be used by the Optimists to help finance various youth activities including minor hockey and Little League baseball."

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Editorial

East Angus citizens continue to support striking tellers

EAST ANGUS, Que. (CP) — Eight people — the entire staff of the only bank in town, "Le Commerce" — walk the picket line outside the main-street branch here each day, waving at friends in passing cars and chatting with the few customers who haven't yet switched their accounts to the credit union across town.

The dispute has all the markings of a typical small-town strike. It's a lock out actually, but that doesn't really matter in East Angus. The town has rallied around its own against the outsiders — in this case the Toronto-based Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Support for the tellers comes from almost everywhere — the town council, local teachers, workers in the two local paper mills, and even from main street merchants, who have threatened to take their banking business elsewhere.

There is small-town determination among the tellers who, like 15-year branch veteran Pauline Renauld, swear they'll "never go back into that place with my head bowed."

And there is small-town familiarity around the dispute. The tellers take calls from reporters and well-wishers from a phone in Mr. Ducharme's shop across the street and each morning, with neighborhood supporters, jeer "les scabs" that the Commerce has brought in from branches in nearby Sherbrooke and Bedford to replace them.

But absent in East Angus is the gloomy near-certainty of defeat that accompanies most small-town labor disputes. Probably because, as union organizer Jean-Guy Provencal explains, nobody here or at the Commerce's Toronto headquarters really believes this is just another small-town strike.

CALLED 'ANTEDILUVIAN'

The Commerce, the largest employer among Canada's chartered banks, has already come under fire from the Canadian Labor Congress for what one congress spokesman calls its "antediluvian" approach to labor relations.

Last fall, the executive of the 2.3-million-member organization launched a nation-wide campaign to withdraw union money from the bank. That forced the bank to concede union security clauses at the half-dozen branchs bargaining a first contract.

But this spring, the bank returned to what union organizers consider a hard line position and a direct challenge for another national-scale confrontation.

The bank imposed the lockout in late April after the tellers refused to stop unannounced "study sessions" — walkouts, which Provencal says were called after the Commerce refused to abide by a ruling by the Canadian Labor Relations Board last fall.

At that time, the board ordered the Commerce to stop withholding regularly-scheduled annual pay increases from employees at unionized branches, a tactic it accused the bank of wielding to systematically harass employees trying to form unions.

The bank paid the 1979 raises, but again this spring withheld annual raises from East Angus tellers.

NO LONGER COVERED

Commerce spokesman Everett McCrimmon argues the branch is no longer covered by the ruling because contract negotiations have begun and pay increases are one of the subjects of the talks.

The tellers don't agree. And now that they're out, they've also decided not to return unlesss they win wages superior to those paid in unorganized branches.

The Commerce has consistently refused to discuss this, although a number of other banks, the largest being the National Bank of Canada, have already accepted this principle.

And the CLC is again pressuring the Commerce. Two weeks after the lockout began, more than 500 delegates at the CLC's national convention in Winnipeg staged a noisy demonstration outside the Commerce's regional headquarters there.

Next week, the Quebec Federation of Labor is expected to announce the details of a province-wide "boycott' of the Commerce.

CLC officials say they are waiting for the QFL to announce its action before considering a revival of last fall's withdrawal campaign, which threatened $800 million in Commerce business before the bank capitulated.

McCrimmon would not comment on any threatened national campaign, other than to say the Commerce "would be disappointed" by such an action.

A slow slide

This is an editorial for all of you out there who feel there's too much whining and bitching in this space and not enough good news and congratulations.

We'd like to congratulate the traditionalist Mohawks of the Akwesasne Nation, that international territory caught in the smelly limbo of the St. Lawrence River between upstate New York and Ontario. The 200 or so adherents to the ancient beliefs of the longhouses and the shamans, followers of a vanished way of life, refuse to allow themselves to be swept away on the North American disco-and-junk-food culture. By barricading themselves against New York troopers and local vigilantes, they have made the message clear that they are prepared to sell their lives dearly.

They want so little! The longhouses of Caughnawaga and St. Regis seek only to be left alone. This includes the right to keep what little of their land has been left them in treaties the whites have signed and broken since the west was won. They seek clean water and air free from fluoride emissions killing their cattle and emaciating their children. For their efforts they are harried by their own band councils, those bastard children of the union of white man's government and native carpet-baggers. They are given the dubious choice of joining what passes for life on the reservation, which for most Mohawks on the reserves, is a long, slow slide downhill.

The white man's victory over the North American Indian never will be complete. Our society goes on conquering, in every way it can, and a single tiny victory against the forces of repression on the Akwesasne Nation deserves all the publicity it can get.

JAMES DUFF

'It was just the way to fight a war'

Gwynne Dyer

"Tell us a story about Before the War, grandpa," chorused the children. The old man wasn't actually their grandfather, and he knew that they didn't really believe his stories of television and airplanes and all the other marvels they had never seen, but he agreed. Everybody spoiled children rotten these days, maybe because so few of them were born alive.

He wrapped the tattered blanket more tightly around himself to keep out the evening chill of the Maryland hills, and began. "Before the War we used to live in houses" -- the children had seen ruined houses, so he didn't need to explain -- "and I lived in a big one right in the middle of a city."

"What's a city, grandpa?"

"That's what used to be where the Radiation Zones are now. They were thousands and thousands of houses all together, and cars in the streets, and trains going under the streets, and..."

"Grandpa, why did They bomb all the cities?" It was the little girl with the deformed feet whose name he could never remember. She would probably die when they had to trek south again next winter. (He wondered if the travellers' tales of glaciers being on the move up in Canada could be true -- certainly the winters had never been anything like as bad Before the War.)

"Honey, it was just the way we had planned to fight a war," he explained gently. "They had thousands of Bombs, and we had thousands of Bombs, and it seemed like that was what we ought to use if there was a war. I mean, we said we would use them if there was a war, to frighten them off from starting one, but then..."

"What was the War about, grandpa?" interrupted the oldest boy, who was probably 11 or 12 and was very proud of the battered rifle he now carried whenever the group ventured into the open. He must have been five or six when the Bombs fell, and his parents had probably lived in Washington, but he never admitted remembering Before the War. He had probably been outside the city on the Day.

"What was it about?" echoed the old man, growing more animated. "Why, boy, it was about freeing our own people in Iran and stopping Soviet aggression in the Middle East. You see, the Ayatollah wouldn't release the Americans he had taken prisoner and so we mined his ports, and then they shot down some of our planes so we launched a limited strike against their airfields. Then the Russians said they would help the Iranians with air cover, and naturally we..."

He stopped. The children were obviously getting bored. The words meant nothing to them; they had never seen an airfield, or a port, or a Russian. "Well, anyway, we couldn't let them get away with that," he finished lamely.

He wondered for a moment what it had been about, really. It had seemed quite clear at the time: there had been that President Amin of Afghanistan that the Russians overthrew -- no, Amin had been in Uganda, surely -- and the oil was at stake, and the election coming up. The hostages had seemed safe enough, but all the opinion polls had been in favour of American military action.

Anyway, it had all been years ago, and it didn't seem real any more -- but the little girl piped up again: "Grandpa, did They bomb those Russians and Iran-thingummies too?"

"We bombed them, honey. We bombed them right back to the Stone Age," he said enthusiastically. "We put a warhead on everything bigger than a village..." and then his thoughts drifted back to Washington and Atlanta and all the other ruined cities of America, and his voice dropped away.

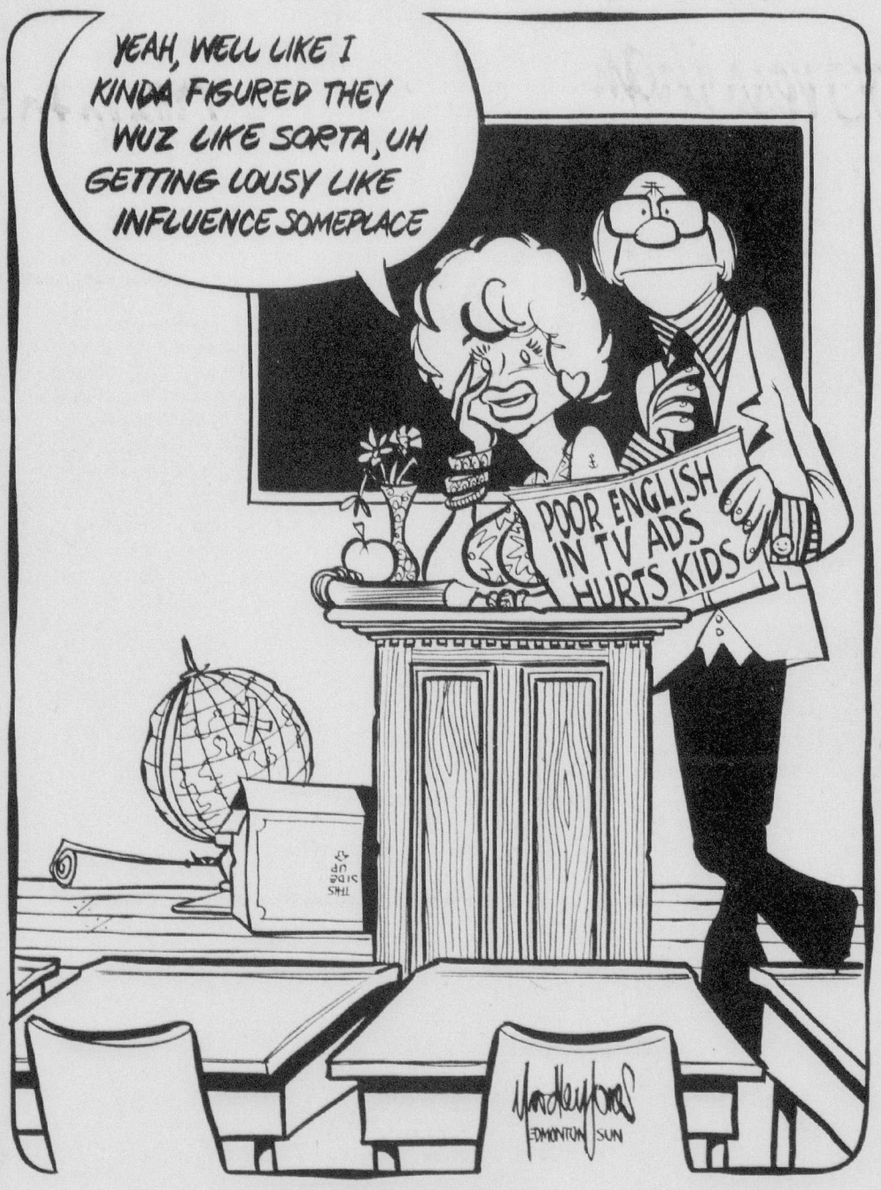
It was full dark now, and the smaller children were starting to doze off, but the oldest boy was still alert. "How did you get away when the Bombs fell, grandpa?" he asked. He had asked that before -- perhaps thinking of his own dead parents -- and the old man thought he detected a note of resentment in his voice. He answered anyway.

"Well, I had a helicopter to take me up into the hills when the War started, and we had a blast-proof command centre up here..." He wondered if he could still find it -- it had been pretty badly damaged by the mutiny in the fifth week of the War, but there might still be some food and ammunition there.

The boy was not really listening to his answer; he was busy cleaning his beloved rifle. The old man stopped talking, and turned his mind to where the group should go when they headed south next month.

Maybe the Carolina coast: some of the smaller harbours there had not been hit by megaton weapons, and the radiation had already dropped below what people considered danger levels nowadays. Besides, there had been rumours that a Brazilian relief mission was operating somewhere down there.

Clutching his blanket closed, Jimmy Carter got up and shuffled over to bank up the fire at the cave's entrance.



Letters

Sports coverage praised

Dear Mr. Duff:

As our school year comes to an end, at this time I wish to show my appreciation for your paper's outstanding coverage of our Athletic Program during the past few weeks.

The extensive and competent stories on both the E.T.I.A.C./E.T.W.I.A.C. Track and Field Championships and the Galt Athletic Awards night I am sure were both rewarding and motivating to our athletes, as well as informative to our community.

With improved communication and co-operation between our School and The Record, it is my hope that such coverage can become common in the future.

Yours truly,
DON CALDWELL,
Lennoxville, AGRHS

Commons' 'urgent, and pressing' business usually a bore

OTTAWA (CP) — The first 15 minutes of each day in the House of Commons are set aside for matters of "urgent and pressing necessity," but the issues raised by MPs rarely fit the description.

MPs rise one after another to ask unanimous consent from their fellows to move a motion dealing with an incredible variety of subjects, many of which appear downright silly.

At the end of the 15 minutes, some members of the opposition are pleased with themselves for getting in some unanswered shots at the government or for making constituent-pleasing mini-speeches. Cabinet ministers are bored or angry, depending on the circumstances.

With some notable exceptions, nothing useful has been achieved by the time the Commons switches to the daily 45-minute question period.

Don Munro (PC-Esquimalt-Saanich, B.C.) was honest enough this week to describe his motion on the need for radar at Victoria airport as a matter "of urgent and pressing necessity to all Canadians flying to Victoria," a miniscule slice of the population.

PROTECT ESTUARY

That motion came on the same day other MPs wanted to congratulate a Toronto multilingual radio station for broadcasting in 32 languages and to protect the Cowichan estuary on Vancouver Island.

Such motions are raised under Standing Order 43 under which, "a motion may, in case of urgent and pressing necessity previously explained by the mover, be made by unanimous consent of the House without notice having been given . . . ."

They require unanimous consent to be passed but only about 25 of about 200 motions have been passed during this session. A "no" shouted by a single MP kills the rest.

Liberal David Collenette, parliamentary secretary to Privy Council President Yvon Pinard, has gained the nickname "Dr. No" for shouting down motions made by the opposition.

A motion occasionally wins some attention. For example, a proposal by Bill Yurko (PC-Edmonton East) during the Quebec referendum debate to bring the Canadian constitution home and amend it later was unanimously approved, bypassing one of the main obstacles to constitutional reform.

PUT PM ON SPOT

While it wasn't acted upon, the motion put Yurko in the spotlight and placed Prime Minister Trudeau on the spot for the rest of the day.

The motions might seem a waste of time, taking up 15 minutes when the galleries are packed for question period. But they give MPs a televised forum to take a shot at the government, attack a pet peeve or impress their constituents.

There have been a whole slew of unsuccessful motions for various cabinet ministers to resign. A western Conservative even wanted to name a Liberal committee on twinning MPs with western ridings the "Grit government retreads in training."

Mel Gass (PC-Malpeque) thought Parks Canada should look into increased green fees at Green Gables golf course in his home province of Prince Edward Island.

Pat Nowlan (PC-Annapolis Valley-Hants, N.S.) wanted the government to promote apple cider "so that those Canadians who have neither the taste nor the pocketbook for champagne can enjoy the quiet quality and sobering strength of natural sweet apple cider."

Other motions which have been hooted down include ones to recognize the contribution to Canada of people of Islamic faith, to honor the Kettle Valley Rail Heritage Society in B.C., to look into an outbreak of "red rash" in Dauphin, Man., and to extend door-to-door postal service to certain Calgary suburbs.

RENAME NDP

After the Ontario branch of the New Democratic Party disagreed with its federal counterpart on a foreign policy, NDP MPs vetoed a Liberal MP's motion to rename the party "the Newly Divided Party."

However, the Commons did agree to send birthday greetings to the Queen and best wishes to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands on her abdication and to Princess Beatrix on her ascension to the throne.

MPs also agreed to welcome a convention of Lions Club members to Ottawa, although it took two tries to get unanimous support, and to honor Gordie Howe as one of the greatest hockey players in history.

Former speaker James Jerome used to take a hard line, cutting off motions if he judged they weren't of urgent and pressing necessity.

But Speaker Jeanne Sauve, installed at the start of this session of Parliament April 14, has not yet done so, giving visiting service club members and retiring hockey players a glimmer of hope that they too might have their moment of fame in the Commons in the future.

Man plagued with banana disposal

TORONTO (CP) — Ever since man peeled and ate his first banana he's been confronted with a small problem — what to do with the leftovers.

The problem facing Canada's municipalities today is considerably larger. Metropolitan Toronto alone produces 1.7 million tonnes of waste a year.

Most provinces have a program for recycling some forms of waste — usually cans, bottles and paper — or they allow private industry to do the job. A few places are studying or experimenting with other ways of handling garbage but about ninety per cent of it still finds its final home in landfill sites.

In British Columbia, small pop bottles and cans can be returned to the drink manufacturer for 10 cents, large pop bottles for 20 cents and beer bottles for five cents.

Robert Rompre, chairman of the Recycling Council of B.C., says the provincial government is studying the possibility of setting up about 200 depots to recycle other bottles, mainly wine and liquor bottles.

MUST BE CONVENIENT

"To make it (recycling) succeed, it has to be convenient. We should be going to a curbside situation where items are picked up for recycling on the same day as garbage pickup day."

Other than bottles, newspapers and corrugated cardboard form the bulk of materials recycled in B.C., he said.

In Alberta, the waste management branch recently announced that consumers can return fruit or juice cans up to 470 millilitres to any of 170 beverage container depots and receive a two-cent refund for each can.

This expands on a recycling program that already encourages people to return — for various refunds — beer, wine, liquor and soft drink bottles.

In 1978, about 42 million liquor and wine bottles — about 85 per cent of the total purchased in the province — were returned as well as about 42 million soft drink cans, or about 50 per cent of those sold.

In Saskatchewan, there are manufacturers' refunds only on pop and beer bottles. About 86 per cent of pop bottles, returned for 10 to 30 cents a bottle, are reused.

Beer bottles are worth five cents each and about 90 per cent are reused.

Environment department spokesman Don Elsaesser said there are two insulation plants in the province that buy newsprint from the public at about $50 a ton. An egg carton manufacturer also buys newsprint and corrugated cardboard.

The Manitoba government is not involved in any recycling programs and no programs are planned, said D. R. Thomson, waste management consultant of the environmental control branch.

There is little glass recycling in Manitoba because there are no industries that use it as a raw material.

Most paper recycling is done by private industry and a few charities, which collect through parking lot bins and paper drives. Cellulose fibre for insulation and some building materials such as roof boards are the main end products.

About 50,000 tires a year, mainly from Winnipeg, are recycled by a Winkler, Man., plant for use as door mats and matting for cattle barns and horse trailers.

In Ontario, bottle returns are not regulated by the government but beer and pop manufacturers use returnable bottles. Beer bottles are worth five cents and pop bottles bring from 10 to 30 cents.

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KILLER BEES LOSE THEIR PUNCH

BRASILIA (AP) — A British scientist working in Brazil has a honey of a report for a world humming with bad news and ready for the worst. The Brazilian killer bees are losing their punch.

Prof. Anthony Raw, a bee specialist at the University of Brasilia, says there is little danger posed by the angry, deadly bees that have spread throughout Brazil for more than 20 years.

The Brazilian bee is an aggressive variety of honey bee from Africa that has been breeding with the honey bees of South America. The result is a short-tempered insect prone to swarming.

It produces more honey than its European cousin, introduced in the Western Hemisphere 200 years ago and responsible for most commercial honey.

Multi-billion dollar gas contract signed

CALGARY (CP) — The development of natural gas reserves in Canada's Far North took a step toward reality with the recent initialling of a letter of intent between producers and customers in the United States.

When finalized, the contract could underwrite a multi-billion-dollar development in the Arctic Islands, involving liquid natural gas conversion and transportation by icebreaker-tankers to a Quebec port.

The producers, a consortium of Canadian firms, believe delivery of the gas from Melville Island in the western Arctic could begin within five or six years.

But even at the existing export price of $4.47 a thousand cubic feet, the proposition would be viable, Petro-Canada chairman Wilbert Hopper said in an interview.

Hopper said the group's anticipated daily requirement of 250 million cubic feet of gas represents a small portion of the estimated 16 trillion cubic feet of gas already found in the Arctic Islands.

In addition to Petro-Canada, the other firms in the venture include Dome Petroleum Ltd., Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. and Melville Shipping Ltd. of Montreal.

POSSIBLE MARKETS

The letter of intent gives Tenneco Oils of Canada Ltd., Columbia Gas Develpment of Canada Ltd., Northland Petroleums Ltd. and Texas Eastern Exploration Ltd. the right of first refusal on about two trillion cubic feet of fuel supplies.

Hopper said several European countries have already expressed an interest in liquid natural gas from the north. Petro-Canada recently held discussions with French interests and expects to contact distributors in Italy, West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands.

Compared with the more than $6 (U.S.) price of Algerian liquid natural gas "our prices, even at the current export price, look very attractive to the Europeans," Hopper said.

As far as the economics of transporting far northern gas, Hopper said that actual distances between Western Arctic points of origin and delivery points, whether on the Eastern seaboard or in western Europe "are virtually the same."

The Tenneco-led purchaser's consortium has a 20-year option under a firm contract. Its gas would be reconverted within Quebec and used in a soon-to-be-expanded Eastern Canadian gas distribution network.

The potential for northern development will be greatly enhanced by liquid natural gas production, Hopper said.

For the first time Canada will be "in a position to take a serious look at northern resources development" on a regional basis rather than on the existing piecemeal approach.

"Once we get the gas moving there will be all kinds of other commercial development possibilities."

Hopper sees the liquid natural gas scheme as the harbinger of possible large-scale gas and crude oil exploration and development efforts.

Although the first tankers will have to be built abroad, virtually "everything above the water line" will be furnished by Canadian manufacturers.

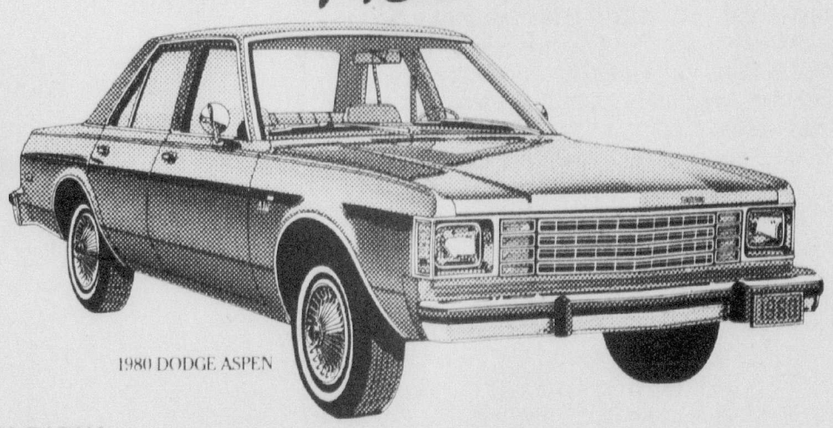
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POWER STEERING	STD.	188.50	STD.	193.40
WHITEWALL RADIAL TIRES	STD.	54.30	STD.	53.75
DELUXE WHEEL COVERS	STD.	50.20	STD.	50.50
BODY SIDE TAPE STRIPES	STD.	36.80	STD.	37.60
WHEEL LIP MOULDINGS	STD.	PKG**	STD.	STD.
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*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price obtainable from published sources. Local taxes and transportation not included. Dealer may sell for less.
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33
TOTAL SALES:
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Lotto DRAWING: 111
JUNE 13, 1980
Bonus Prizes Page 10

	NUMBER	POSSIBILITY OF
COMPLETE NUMBER	846507	5 WINNERS OF $50,000.
5 LAST DIGITS	46507	40 WINNERS OF $5,000.
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Avis public

TROISIÈME RÉGION AGRICOLE DÉSIGNÉE

- Abitibi-Témiscamingue
- Beauce et Cantons de l'Est
- Côte-du-Sud
- Saguenay et Lac St-Jean

Entrée en vigueur du décret le 13 juin 1980

Gouvernement du Québec
Ministère de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation

AVIS DU DÉPÔT D'UN PLAN PROVISOIRE

(Loi sur la protection du territoire agricole 1978, ch. 10, art. 35)

Le ministre de l'Agriculture, des Pêcheries et de l'Alimentation donne avis que le 13 juin 1980, il a déposé à la Commission de protection du territoire agricole du Québec le plan provisoire identifiant l'aire retenue pour fin de contrôle dans chacune des corporations municipales et des territoires non organisés énumérés ci-contre.

En conséquence, les articles 26 à 33 et 70 de la Loi sur la protection du territoire agricole s'appliquent uniquement aux lots situés dans l'aire retenue pour fins de contrôle.

Le plan provisoire peut être consulté au bureau de chacune des corporations municipales, au bureau de chaque division d'enregistrement, ainsi qu'au bureau de la Commission de protection du territoire agricole du Québec, 200-A, chemin Sainte-Foy, Québec.

Toute personne peut faire des représentations écrites à la corporation municipale visée en transmettant copie à la Commission.

Le ministre
JEAN GARON

AVIS D'ADOPTION D'UN DÉCRET DE RÉGION AGRICOLE DÉSIGNÉE

(Loi sur la protection du territoire agricole 1978, ch. 10 aa. 22,23)

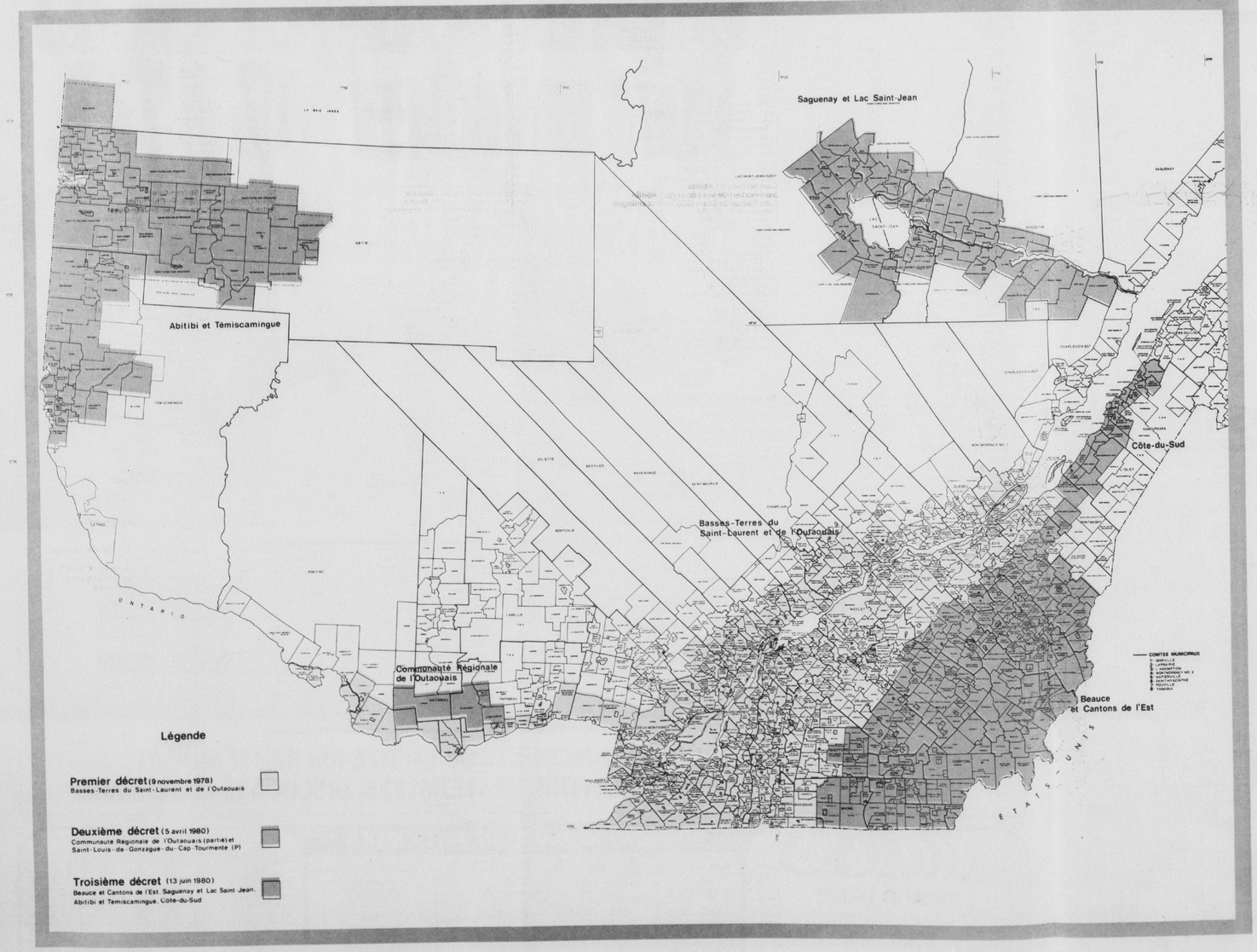
Un décret est entré en vigueur le 13 juin 1980 et identifie comme région agricole désignée le territoire de chacune des corporations municipales et des territoires non organisés énumérés ci-contre.

Sauf les cas autrement prévus dans la Loi sur la protection du territoire agricole (1978, chapitre 10), à compter du 13 juin 1980 doivent être autorisés par la Commission de protection du territoire agricole du Québec:

1) l'utilisation, à une fin autre que l'agriculture, d'un lot ou d'une érablière situé dans la région agricole désignée;
2) l'aliénation d'un lot ou d'une parcelle d'un lot situé dans la région agricole désignée, lorsque le cédant conserve un droit d'aliénation sur un lot contigu;
3) le lotissement et l'érection de bâtiments non agricoles dans cette région;
4) une demande de permis de construction pour un bâtiment non agricole sur un lot situé dans cette région;
5) une demande d'approbation des plan et livre de renvoi d'un lot situé dans cette région.

Également, à compter du 13 juin 1980, le commencement, la continuation ou l'extension d'une exploitation d'enlèvement du sol arable pour fins de vente sur un lot situé dans la région agricole désignée dans le décret doivent être autorisés par la Commission de protection du territoire agricole du Québec.

Le ministre
JEAN GARON



MUNICIPALITÉS COMTÉS MUNICIPAUX

Abitibi-Témiscamingue

Amos (V) **Abitibi**
Amos-Est (D) **Abitibi**
Angliers (VL) **Témiscamingue**
Arntfield (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Authier (SD) **Abitibi**
Baie-James (SD) (partie)
* **Terr. Nouveau-Québec**
(comprenant les cadastres officiels des cantons de Perron et de Rousseau, et les rangs I à VII des cadastres officiels des cantons de Boivin et de Paradis)
Barraute (VL) **Abitibi**
Beaudry (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Belcourt (SD) **Abitibi**
Bellecombe (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Cadillac (V) **Abitibi**
Champneuf (SD) **Abitibi**
Clermont (CT) **Abitibi**
Clerval (SD) **Abitibi**
Cloutier (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Colombourg (SD) **Abitibi**
Duhamel-Ouest (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Duparquet (V) **Abitibi**
D'Alembert (SD) **Abitibi**
Evain (VL) **Témiscamingue**
Fiedmont et Barraute (SD) **Abitibi**
Fugèreville (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Guérin (CT) **Témiscamingue**
Kinojévis (SD) **Témiscamingue**
La Corne (SD) **Abitibi**
La Motte (SD) **Abitibi**
La Reine (SD) **Abitibi**
La Reine (VL) **Abitibi**
La Sarre (V) **Abitibi**
Laforce (SD) (partie) **Témiscamingue**
(comprenant les parties des cadastres officiels des cantons de Brodeur et de Devlin renfermés dans les limites de la municipalité de Laforce)
Landrienne (CT) **Abitibi**
Latulippe et Gaboury (CU) **Témiscamingue**
Launay (CT) **Abitibi**
Laverlochère (P) **Témiscamingue**
Lorrainville (VL) **Témiscamingue**
Macamic (P) **Abitibi**
Macamic (V) **Abitibi**
Malartic (V) **Abitibi**
Moffet (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Montbeillard (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Nédelec (CT) **Témiscamingue**
Noranda (C) **Témiscamingue**
Normétal (SD) **Abitibi**
Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes-de-Lorrainville (P) **Témiscamingue**
Notre-Dame-du-Nord (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Palmarolle (SD) **Abitibi**
Poularies (SD) **Abitibi**
Préissac (SD) **Abitibi**
Rémigny (SD) (partie Ouest) **Témiscamingue**
(comprenant le cadastre officiel du canton de Rémigny ainsi que les parties des cadastres officiels des cantons de Villars, de Guérin et de Désandrouins renfermés dans les limites de la municipalité de Rémigny)
Rollet (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Roquemaure (SD) **Abitibi**
Rouyn (C) **Témiscamingue**
Sainte-Germaine-Boulé (SD) **Abitibi**
Sainte-Gertrude-de-Manneville (SD) **Abitibi**
Sainte-Hélène-de-Mancebourg (P) **Abitibi**
Saint-Bruno-de-Guigues (P) **Témiscamingue**
Saint-Dominique-du-Rosaire (SD) (partie Ouest) **Abitibi**
(comprenant le cadastre officiel du canton de Béarn)
Saint-Édouard-de-Fabre (P) **Témiscamingue**
Saint-Eugène-de-Guigues (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Saint-Félix-de-Dalquier (SD) **Abitibi**
Saint-Guillaume-de-Granada (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Saint-Jacques-de-Dupuy (SD) **Abitibi**
Saint-Janvier (P) **Abitibi**
Saint-Joseph-de-Cléricy (SD) **Abitibi**
St-Lambert (P) **Abitibi**
Saint-Laurent (SD) **Abitibi**
Saint-Marc-de-Figuery (P) **Abitibi**
Saint-Mathieu (P) **Abitibi**
Saint-Norbert-de-Mont-Brun (SD) **Abitibi**
Saint-Placide-de-Béarn (SD) **Témiscamingue**
Senneterre (P) **Abitibi**
Senneterre (V) **Abitibi**
Sullivan (SD) **Abitibi**
Taschereau (VL) **Abitibi**
Taschereau (SD) **Abitibi**
Trécesson (CT) **Abitibi**
Val-d'Or (V) **Abitibi**
Val-Saint-Gilles (SD) **Abitibi**
Val-Senneville (SD) **Abitibi**
Vassan (SD) **Abitibi**
Ville-Marie (V) **Témiscamingue**
Territoire non organisé (partie) **Témiscamingue**
Territoire non organisé (partie) **Abitibi**

* ***Il s'agit de la division de recensement, cette municipalité ne faisant pas partie d'un comté municipal.***

Beauce et Cantons de l'Est

Abercorn (VL) **Brome**
Asbestos (VT) **Richmond**
Ascot (CT) **Sherbrooke**
Ascot Corner (SD) **Sherbrooke**
Aubert-Gallion (SD) **Beauce**
Audet (SD) **Frontenac**
Austin (SD) **Brome**
Ayer's Cliff (VL) **Stanstead**
Barford (CT) **Stanstead**
Barnston (CT) **Stanstead**
Barnston-Ouest (SD) **Stanstead**
Beauceville (VT) **Beauce**
Beaulac (VL) **Wolfe**
Beebe Plain (VL) **Stanstead**
Bernierville (VL) **Mégantic**
Bethanie (SD) **Shefford**
Bishopton (VL) **Wolfe**
Black-Lake (VT) **Mégantic**
Bolton-Est (SD) **Brome**
Bolton-Ouest (SD) **Brome**
Bonsecours (SD) **Shefford**
Brome (VL) **Brome**
Brompton (CT) **Richmond**
Brompton Gore (SD) **Richmond**
Bromptonville (VT) **Richmond**
Bury (SD) **Compton**
Chartierville (SD) **Compton**
Chénier (SD) **Arthabaska**
Chester-Est (CT) **Arthabaska**
Chester-Nord (SD) **Arthabaska**
Chester-Ouest (CT) **Arthabaska**
Chesterville (VL) **Arthabaska**
Cleveland (CT) **Richmond**
Clifton, partie Est (CT) **Compton**
Coaticook (VT) **Stanstead**
Compton (CT) **Sherbrooke**
Compton (VL) **Sherbrooke**
Compton-Station (SD) **Sherbrooke**
Cookshire (VT) **Compton**
Courcelles (P) **Frontenac**
Danville (VT) **Richmond**
Deauville (VL) **Sherbrooke**
Disraëli (P) **Wolfe**
Disraëli (VT) **Wolfe**
Ditton (CT) **Compton**
Dixville (VL) **Stanstead**
Dudswell (CT) **Wolfe**
East-Angus (VT) **Compton**
East-Broughton (SD) **Beauce**
East-Broughton-Station (VL) **Beauce**
** Eastman (VL) **Brome**
Eaton (CT) **Compton**
Fleurimont (SD) **Sherbrooke**
Fontainebleau (SD) **Wolfe**
Frontenac (SD) **Frontenac**
Garthby (CT) **Wolfe**
* Gayhurst, partie Sud-Est (CT) **Frontenac**
Halifax-Nord (CT) **Mégantic**
Halifax-Sud (CT) **Mégantic**
Halifax-Sud, partie Sud-Ouest (CT) **Mégantic**
Ham-Nord (CT) **Wolfe**
Hampden (CT) **Compton**
Hatley (CT) **Stanstead**

MUNICIPALITÉS COMTÉS MUNICIPAUX

Hatley (VL) **Stanstead**
Hatley, partie Ouest (CT) **Stanstead**
Hereford (CT) **Compton**
Inverness (CT) **Mégantic**
Inverness (VL) **Mégantic**
Ireland (SD) **Mégantic**
Ireland, partie Nord (CT) **Mégantic**
Kingsbury (VL) **Richmond**
Lac-Brome (VT) **Brome**
Lac-Drolet (SD) **Frontenac**
Lac-Etchemin (VT) **Dorchester**
Lac-Mégantic (VT) **Frontenac**
Lac-Poulin (VL) **Beauce**
La Guadeloupe (VL) **Frontenac**
Lambton (SD) **Frontenac**
La Patrie (VL) **Compton**
Lawrenceville (VL) **Shefford**
Leeds (CT) **Mégantic**
L'Enfant-Jésus (P) **Beauce**
Lennoxville (VT) **Sherbrooke**
Lingwick (CT) **Compton**
** Linière (VL) **Beauce**
Magog (C) **Stanstead**
Magog (CT) **Stanstead**
Marbleton (VL) **Wolfe**
Marcourt (SD) **Shefford**
Marston (CT) **Frontenac**
Martinville (SD) **Compton**
Melbourne (CT) **Richmond**
Melbourne (VL) **Richmond**
Milan (SD) **Frontenac**
Nantes (SD) **Frontenac**
* Nelson (CT) **Mégantic**
Newport (CT) **Compton**
Norbertville (VL) **Arthabaska**
North Hatley (VL) **Stanstead**
Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes-de-Ham (SD) **Wolfe**
Notre-Dame-des-Bois (SD) **Frontenac**
Notre-Dame-des-Pins (P) **Beauce**
Ogden (SD) **Stanstead**
Omerville (VL) **Stanstead**
Orford (CT) **Sherbrooke**
Piopolis (SD) **Frontenac**
Potton (CT) **Brome**
Racine (SD) **Shefford**
Richmond (VT) **Richmond**
Risborough et partie de Marlow (CU) **Frontenac**
Rivière-Blanche (SD) **Mégantic**
Robertsonville (VL) **Mégantic**
Rock Forest (SD) **Sherbrooke**
Rock Island (VT) **Stanstead**
Sacré-Coeur-de-Jésus (P) **Beauce**
Sacré-Coeur-de-Marie, partie Sud (P) **Mégantic**
Sainte-Anne-de-Larochelle (SD) **Shefford**
Sainte-Anne-du-Lac (VL) **Mégantic**
Sainte-Aurélie (SD) **Dorchester**
Sainte-Catherine-de-Hatley (SD) **Stanstead**
Sainte-Cécile-de-Whitton (SD) **Frontenac**
Sainte-Claire (SD) **Dorchester**
Sainte-Clothilde (P) **Beauce**
Sainte-Edwidge-de-Clifton (CT) **Compton**
Sainte-Germaine-du-Lac-Etchemin (P) **Dorchester**
Sainte-Hénédine (P) **Dorchester**
Sainte-Justine (P) **Dorchester**
Sainte-Marguerite (P) **Dorchester**
Sainte-Marie (VC) **Beauce**
Sainte-Praxède (P) **Wolfe**
Sainte-Rose-de-Watford (SD) **Dorchester**
Sainte-Sophie (SD) **Mégantic**
Saints-Anges (P) **Beauce**
Saints-Martyrs-Canadiens (P) **Wolfe**
Saint-Adrien (SD) **Wolfe**
Saint-Alfred (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Antoine-de-Pontbriand (P) **Mégantic**
Saint-Augustin-de-Woburn (P) **Frontenac**
Saint-Benjamin (SD) **Dorchester**
Saint-Benoît-du-Lac (SD) **Brome**
Saint-Benoît-Labre (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Bernard (P) **Dorchester**
Saint-Bernard (VL) **Dorchester**
Saint-Camille (CT) **Wolfe**
Saint-Christophe-d'Arthabaska (P) **Arthabaska**
Saint-Claude (SD) **Richmond**
Saint-Côme-de-Kennebec (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Cyprien (P) **Dorchester**
Saint-Denis-de-Brompton (P) **Richmond**
Saint-Édouard-de-Frampton (P) **Dorchester**
Saint-Fulgence (SD) **Shefford**
Saint-Élzéar (VL) **Beauce**
Saint-Élzéar-de-Beauce (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Éphrem-de-Beauce (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Éphrem-de-Tring (VL) **Beauce**
Saint-Étienne-de-Bolton (SD) **Brome**
Saint-Évariste-de-Forsyth (SD) **Frontenac**
Saint-Fortunat (SD) **Wolfe**
Saint-François-de-Beauce (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-François-Ouest (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-François-Xavier-de-Brompton (P) **Richmond**
Saint-Frédéric (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Gédéon (P) **Frontenac**
Saint-Gédéon (VL) **Frontenac**
Saint-Georges (VT) **Beauce**
Saint-Georges-de-Windsor (CT) **Richmond**
Saint-Georges-de-Windsor (VL) **Richmond**
Saint-Georges-Est (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Georges-Ouest (VT) **Beauce**
Saint-Gérard (VL) **Wolfe**
Saint-Grégoire-de-Greenlay (VL) **Richmond**
Saint-Herménégilde (SD) **Stanstead**
Saint-Herménégilde (VL) **Stanstead**
Saint-Hilaire-de-Dorset (P) **Frontenac**
Saint-Honoré (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Isidore-d'Auckland (SD) **Compton**
Saint-Jacques-de-Leeds (SD) **Mégantic**
Saint-Jacques-le-Majeur-de-Wolfestown (P) **Wolfe**
Saint-Jean-de-Brébeuf (SD) **Mégantic**
Saint-Jean-de-la-Lande (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Joachim-de-Shefford (P) **Shefford**
Saint-Joseph-de-Beauce (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Joseph-de-Beauce (VT) **Beauce**
Saint-Joseph-de-Coleraine (SD) **Mégantic**
Saint-Joseph-de-Ham-Sud (P) **Wolfe**
Saint-Joseph-des-Érables (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Jules (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Julien (P) **Wolfe**
Saint-Léon-de-Standon (P) **Dorchester**
Saint-Louis-de-Gonzague (SD) **Dorchester**
Saint-Luc (P) **Dorchester**
** Saint-Ludger (VL) **Frontenac**
Saint-Malachie (P) **Dorchester**
Saint-Malo (SD) **Compton**
Saint-Martin (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Mathieu-de-Dixville (SD) **Stanstead**
Saint-Méthode-de-Frontenac (SD) **Frontenac**
Saint-Nazaire-de-Dorchester (P) **Dorchester**
Saint-Norbert-d'Arthabaska (P) **Arthabaska**
Saint-Odilon-de-Cranbourne (P) **Dorchester**
Saint-Patrice-de-Beaurivage (P) **Lotbinière**
Saint-Patrice-de-Beaurivage (VL) **Lotbinière**
Saint-Philibert (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Pierre-Baptiste (P) **Mégantic**
Saint-Pierre-de-Broughton (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Prosper (SD) **Dorchester**
Saint-Rémi-de-Tingwick (P) **Arthabaska**
Saint-René (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Robert-Bellarmin (SD) **Frontenac**
Saint-Romain (SD) **Frontenac**
Saint-Sébastien (SD) **Frontenac**
Saint-Séverin (P) **Beauce**
Saint-Simon-les-Mines (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Sylvestre (P) **Lotbinière**
Saint-Sylvestre (VL) **Lotbinière**
Saint-Théophile (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Venant-de-Hereford (P) **Compton**
Saint-Victor (VL) **Beauce**
Saint-Victor-de-Tring (SD) **Beauce**
Saint-Zacharie (SD) **Dorchester**
Saint-Zacharie (VL) **Dorchester**
Sawyerville (VL) **Compton**
Scotstown (VT) **Compton**
Scott (VL) **Dorchester**
Shenley (CT) **Beauce**
Sherbrooke (VC) **Sherbrooke**
Shipton (CT) **Richmond**
Stanstead (CT) **Stanstead**
Stanstead-Est (SD) **Stanstead**
Stanstead-Plain (VL) **Stanstead**
Stoke (CT) **Richmond**
Stornoway (SD) **Frontenac**
Stratford (CT) **Wolfe**
Stukely-Sud (SD) **Shefford**
Stukely-Sud (VL) **Shefford**
Sutton (CT) **Brome**
Sutton (VT) **Brome**
Taschereau-Fortier (SD) **Dorchester**
** Territoires non organisés **Beauce**
** Thetford Mines (C) **Mégantic**
Thetford, partie Sud (CT) **Mégantic**
Tingwick (SD) **Arthabaska**
Tring-Jonction (VL) **Beauce**

MUNICIPALITÉS COMTÉS MUNICIPAUX

Trois-Lacs (SD) **Richmond**
Valcourt (CT) **Shefford**
Valcourt (VT) **Shefford**
Vallée-Jonction (VL) **Beauce**
Val-Racine (P) **Frontenac**
Waterville (VT) **Sherbrooke**
Weedon (CT) **Wolfe**
Weedon-Centre (VL) **Wolfe**
Westbury (CT) **Compton**
Windsor (CT) **Richmond**
Windsor (VT) **Richmond**
Wotton (CT) **Wolfe**
Wottonville (VL) **Wolfe**

Côte-du-Sud

Andréville (VL) **Kamouraska**
Armagh (VL) **Bellechasse**
Cap-Saint-Ignace (SD) **Montmagny**
Honfleur (SD) **Bellechasse**
Kamouraska (VL) **Kamouraska**
La Pocatière (V) **Kamouraska**
L'Islet (V) **L'Islet**
L'Islet-sur-Mer (VL) **L'Islet**
Notre-Dame-de-Bon-Secours-de-l'Islet (P) **L'Islet**
Notre-Dame-du-Rosaire (SD) **Montmagny**
Rivière-Ouelle (SD) **Kamouraska**
Sainte-Anne-de-la-Pocatière (P) **Kamouraska**
Sainte-Euphémie-sur-Rivière-du-Sud (SD) **Montmagny**
Sainte-Hélène (P) **Kamouraska**
Sainte-Louise (P) **L'Islet**
Saint-Alexandre (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-André (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Antoine-de-l'Isle-aux-Grues (P) **Montmagny**
Saint-Aubert (SD) **L'Islet**
Saint-Cajetan-d'Armagh (P) **Bellechasse**
Saint-Cyrille-de-Lessard (P) **L'Islet**
Saint-Damase-de-l'Islet (SD) **L'Islet**
Saint-Damien-de-Buckland (P) **Bellechasse**
Saint-Denis (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Eugène (P) **L'Islet**
Saint-Gabriel-Lalemant (SD) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Germain (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Jean-Port-Joli (SD) **L'Islet**
Saint-Joseph-de-Kamouraska (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Lazare (P) **Bellechasse**
Saint-Louis-de-Kamouraska (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Nérée (P) **Bellechasse**
Saint-Onésime-d'Ixworth (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Pacôme (SD) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Pascal (SD) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Pascal (V) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Philippe-de-Néri (P) **Kamouraska**
Saint-Roch-des-Aulnaies (SD) **L'Islet**

Saguenay et Lac St-Jean

Albanel (CT) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Albanel (VL) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Alma (VC) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Bégin (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Bourget (CT) **Chicoutimi**
Chambord (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Chicoutimi (VC) **Chicoutimi**
Delisle (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Desbiens (VT) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Dolbeau (VT) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Ferland et Boilleau (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Girardville (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Hébertville (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Hébertville-Station **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Jonquière (VC) **Chicoutimi**
Kénogami (CT) **Chicoutimi**
La Baie (VC) **Chicoutimi**
Labrecque (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Lac-à-la Croix (CD) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Lac-Bouchette (VL) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Lamarche (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Larouche (P) **Chicoutimi**
Laterrière (VL) **Chicoutimi**
L'Ascension-de-Notre-Seigneur (P) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Métabetchouan (VT) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Mistassini (VT) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Normandin (VC) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Notre-Dame-de-Laterrière (P) **Chicoutimi**
Notre-Dame-de-la-Doré (P) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Notre-Dame-de-Lorette (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Otis (CT) **Chicoutimi**
Péribonka (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Petit-Saguenay (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Rivière-Éternité (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Roberval (VT) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Sainte-Hedwidge (P) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Sainte-Jeanne-d'Arc (VL) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Sainte-Monique (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Sainte-Rose-du-Nord (P) **Chicoutimi**
Saint-Ambroise (VL) **Chicoutimi**
Saint-André-du-Lac-St-Jean (VL) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Augustin (P) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Bruno (VL) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Saint-David-de-Falardeau (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Saint-Edmond (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Eugène (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Félicien (VT) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-François-de-Sales (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Fulgence (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Saint-Gédéon (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Saint-Henri-de-Taillon (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Est**
Saint-Honoré (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Saint-Jean (CT) **Chicoutimi**
Saint-Ludger-de-Milot (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Méthode (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Prime (VL) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Stanislas (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Saint-Thomas-Didyme (SD) **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Shipshaw (SD) **Chicoutimi**
Taché (CT) **Chicoutimi**
* Territoires non organisés **Lac St-Jean-Est**
* Territoires non organisés **Lac St-Jean-Ouest**
Trembay (CT) **Chicoutimi**

* Territoires non organisés inclus partiellement.

* Municipalité partiellement incluse lors du premier décret du 9 novembre 1978.
** Ces municipalités n'ont aucune aire retenue pour fins de contrôle. Les lots situés dans ces municipalités ne sont sujets à aucune restriction provisoire.

SD: Sans désignation
P: Paroisse
CT: Canton
CU: Cantons unis
VT: Ville (town)
C: Cité
VL: Village
VC: Ville (city)

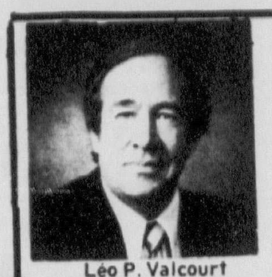


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Pocket Watches,
Dental Gold,
Old Jewelry
COIN CENTER
233 Queen St.
Lennoxville, Que.
Tel.: (819) 565-8188

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RATES

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1. Property for sale

EUREKA on Niger River near Way's Mills, 50 wooded acres with 2 bedroom Panabode with privacy, swimming, fishing $32,000. Fred Rolland, Broker Magog or Marguerite Rolland, agent 843-6657.

WATERVILLE, first time on the market, 9 rooms, 2 storey brick house with brick garage and work shop, secluded on wooded lot, 241 x 192, right in center of town. Sherbrooke Trust Broker, 563-3393 Earl W. Davis, 842-2745.

I.O.O.F. HALL at South Durham for sale. For information call 826-2422.

LENNOXVILLE, 40 Massawippi St., cottage, 6 rooms with 5 acres of land, border of Massawippi River, very good construction. Aime Bergeron, 843-2073, Montreal Trust broker, 565-1933.

LENNOXVILLE, 7 room brick house with basement garage, residential area, close to stores and bus route. Private sale. Tel. 842-4128 after 6:30 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE, 52 Warren St., cottage, 4 bedrooms, electric and wood heating, 2 bathrooms. More information call Renaud Cote, agent, 567-9341 Sherbrooke Trust broker, 563-3393.

IMMEUBLES MARCOUX ASS.

H-4521
NORTH HATLEY, furnished summer cottage, very private on Lake Massawippi. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X-4295
WATERVILLE, excellent large Swiss style house on large private lot. Priced to sell. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X-5273
NORTH HATLEY, facing golf club, charming bungalow on private lot. Exceptional low price. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X-4288
AYER'S CLIFF, duplex, beautiful property, good income, very low price. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

X-5142
AYER'S CLIFF, large residence, small barn on good sized lot. Excellent investment. Claude Ostiguy, 838-5830.

Claude Ostiguy
838-5830
Marcoux Realtor
838-4282

1. Property for sale

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

IN LENNOXVILLE, barn 32' x 40', addition to barn, 76 x 40', silo 24' x 11', to be removed from premises and site cleared. Phone 563-4011, Extension 54, 8:30 to 4:30.

50 ACRE FARM with good country 8 room house, cattle stable fully equipped with attached horse stable and tack room, small sugar bush equipped and small trout pond, spring water supply. Located ½ mile from town with beautiful view. Sawyerville area. By owner. Tel. 889-2272.

EAST ANGUS, 46 Cookshire St., a charming older style home, large grounds, suitable for large family, professional office or conversion to a duplex, private sale. Tel. 832-3308.



LENNOXVILLE, BELVEDERE-HEIGHTS
7 rooms, brick, garage, garden, beautiful surrounding, Int. - 11½%, would consider an offer, Roland Blais, Broker, 562-6622.

2. Farms & acreage

LOOKING FOR LAND, 2 to 5 acres around Waterville (10 miles radius) Tel. 835-5667 or 837-2321.

135 ACRE GENTLEMAN'S farm for sale, 4 barns, modern house by Highway 243, ½ mile from Mansonville, asking $145,000. Building alone worth more than $100,000. Call Tony Zverina 514-292-5532 after 6.

4. Lots for sale

COUNTRY LOT, 200 x 190, with good view, cleared, surveyed, mature trees. Sand Hill. Call 567-1625 between 5 and 6 p.m.

7. For rent

SUBLET, 2½ room apartment, heated, hot water, electricity, garbage, July 2nd. Tel. 563-0287.

LES TERRASSES LENNOXVILLE — New apartments, 2½, 3½ 4½, 5½ rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern, swimming pool, sauna. Available immediately, July, August, September. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

LENNOXVILLE, 1½ room apartment, furnished, $125.00 a month. Tel. 567-4177.

NORTH WARD, 3 room apartment, heated, $135.00 per month. Tel. 562-0607 after 6 p.m.

7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, 2½ rooms, furnished, heated, hot water, and electricity supplied, available July 1st. Information call 569-6846.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine, 5 room cottage, near ocean, stores, church, modern conveniences, lower rates in June. Preferably monthly. Tel. 617-835-4609.

LENNOXVILLE, furnished bachelor apartment, parking, near bus line. Tel. 569-9525 days, ask for John.

NORTH WARD, 644 Prospect St., very quiet bachelor 3 room apartment. Stove and refrigerator.

LENNOXVILLE, 4½ room apartment, sub-basement, heated, hot water services taxes paid, carport with plug-in, $230.00 monthly. Available July 1st. Tel. 569-2952, ask for Peter.

9. Room & board

YOUNG GIRL seeks room & board with a quiet couple in Lennoxville area for beginning of school year. Write Nancy Gilles, St-Camille County, J0A 1G0, or Tel. 828-3458, p.m.

20. Job Opportunities

WANTED WOMAN to do dusting, 4 days a week, in office in Sherbrooke. Reply to Record, Box 794, c-o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

20. Job Opportunities

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for summer cottage, references required. Tel. 1-514-487-4306 collect, after 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Tepper.

25. Work wanted

CARPENTER WITH EXPERIENCE, will furnish references, will build houses, cottages, finish basements and do general repairs. Tel. 562-4603.

28. Professional Services

LAWYERS

HACKETT, CAMPBELL, TURNER, BISSONNETTE, BOUCHARD & DESPRES, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke, Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island, Tel. 876-7295 314, Main St. Cowansville. Tel. 514-263-4077.

NOTARIES

NORMAND F. LABARGE, Notary, 6 Wellington South Sherbrooke. Tel. 569-9859.

WILLIAM L. HOME, NOTARY. 121 Lorne St., Lennoxville. 567-0169 and Wednesday, R.R. 1, Georgeville 843-8921 or by appointment.

INSURANCE AGENTS

HENRY WARD & ASSOCIATES INC., fire accident automobile, 1576 King West, Sherbrooke, Que., Tel. 563-9933.

40. Cars for sale

1973 CHEVROLET Biscayne, new front end, alternator and starter. Tel. 567-0589.

72 VOLKSWAGEN Van, rebuilt motor, new paint, no rust, excellent condition, Michelin tires, am-fm radio. $3,000. Tel. 843-7765 after 6 p.m.

1975 FORD LTD Brougham, suspension cooling system, brakes have been redone, new paint job. Price to be discussed. Tel. 562-8136.

1976 FIAT 131, wagon, 5 speed with silver metallic, air conditioning, am-fm radio, Michelin tires, 29,000 miles, $1,500 or best offer. Tel. 563-1834.

FOR 1980 CHRYSLER and Plymouth cars, quality used cars. Call Don Martin, Sales Representative, Williams, Plymouth, Chrysler, Sherbrooke, Que. Business 567-8421, residence 562-7062.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Station Wagon. Best offer. Bromont 514-534-2233.

41. Trucks for sale

ARMY DODGE POWER wagon, 3/4 ton, 4 x 4 pick-up. Tel. 838-5036.

1976 FORD EXPLORER truck, club cab, 40,000 miles, 391 motor, excellent condition. Tel. 842-2095.

43. Campers-Trailers

CAMPER, insulated, for a ½ ton truck, outside aluminum, inside finished, very good condition, price $200.00. Call 514-532-3814 Valcourt.

44. Motorcycles-Bicycles

SUSUKI 750, G.T., 1975, all equipped, good condition. Tel. 569-9800.

1973 TRAIL Kawasaki 350, motor rebuilt. Tel. 562-8136.

YAMAHA 650 CC, 1975, perfect condition, complete rebuilt motor, $1,200. Tel. 566-2586.

78 YAMAHA 650 Special, A-1 condition. Tel. 563-5267 between 5 and 7 p.m.

60. Articles for sale

QUEEN ANNE bench, large wrought iron lantern, suitable outside, very old, several crocks, Belden's Atlas, 1867, old silver plated tea set, four pieces, one large pine cupboard, grey persian lamb coat, size 12. Tel. 514-243-6860, Knowlton.

VIKING WRINGER washing machine, very good condition. $75.00, Tel. 845-3639.

ANTIQUE PINE corner cupboard, 2 small pane glass doors above, 2 pine doors below, A-1 condition, 7' high, 4½' wide, 16½" deep in the middle. Tel. 514-263-1155.

BOUTIQUE MARIE-PAULE MARTEL — Summer sale - By appointment only. Tel. 567-9591.

60. Articles for sale

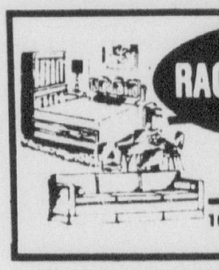
WOOD FOR SALE — Cut your own stove wood, hard & soft wood mixed, all skidded out by road, price: $6.00 per cord. Tel. 263-1574.

ROXTON KITCHEN SET, table and 6 chairs, bedroom set, double dresser and bed. Tel. 563-6261.

LADY'S and man's dresser set, $125.00, child's desk and dresser set, $50.00, single bed and mattress, $30.00. Tel. 567-7640.

CHEVY CAMPER fully equipped, new and used caps for pick-up trucks, 1975 Buick, 1974 Ford pick-up, 1952 Ford pick-up, one utility trailer, lawn mowers rototillers, lawn tractors and grass trimmers. Tel. 875-3550.

RAILROAD TILES, sale and installation. Tel. 819-864-9952 after 5 p.m.



RAOUL FORTIER INC.
We Sell New Furniture
1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke
567-3581
Exchanges accepted
Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

61. Articles wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE, old postcards, including foreign. Also old covers, medals and jewellery. Call or visit "Jewel's Antiques", Eaton Corner, P.Q. Tel. 819-875-3216.

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

WE OFFER $10.00-$20.00 up to $50.00 for your old watch, as a trade-in on Bulova, Seiko, Yema or Cardinal watches. Walter Enslin Jewellers, 54 King St. East, Sherbrooke. Free parking, corner Bowen and King. Tel. 567-2215.

BED WANTED, 39" wide with drawers. Call 875-5154.

WANTED TO BUY 12' aluminum boat. Tel. 843-5320.

62. Machinery

N-H BALER No. 65, M.F. wheel rake, PTO rake, used 12"-13.6" x 28" tractor tires tubes, Cockshutt spreader No. 6. William French, Cookshire.

FARMAL-A tractor and universal mower, 6 ft. cut and chains. Tel. 875-3512.

FARM MACHINERY "Hay equipment" New Idea hay bind No. 290, MF 124 baler, tedder, rake, and wagon, good condition, plus 4 furrow plows, hydraulic harrows, MF manure spreader 160, Belarus tractor No. 234 - 4 wheel drive. Tel. 876-7471, Beebe.

65. Horses

REGISTERED quarter horse mare, well trained. Tel. 838-5036.

QUARTER HORSE MARE, 10 years old, 15 hands, very quiet, well trained, 2 quarter horse fillies, 18 and 6 months. Tel. 562-1739.

REGISTERED Appaloosas, Hunters, pleasure horses and ponies. Many well-trained, good dispositions. 15 to choose from. Brothers and sisters to winners. Reasonable prices. Also small riding camp with individual attention. Danlee Farm, Foster, Que. 514-539-2293 eveings.

YOUNG MARE FOR SALE, work horse, 3½ years old. Call 819-826-2331.

66. Livestock

HOLSTEIN-AYRSHIRE cow, 3 years old, quiet, been handled since birth, interested in finding good home. One bull calf, 9 months old, first calf of the above Holstein Ayrshire, same qualities, father purebred Hereford, selling for breeding purposes only. Tel. 843-7473.

RABBITS FOR SALE, New Zealand and registered French Lops, live or dressed. Tel. 514-243-0538.

68. Pets

FOR SALE, Golden Retriever puppies, registered, $200.00. Call 1-514-248-3853 after 5 p.m.

BOSTON TERRIER, registered. Tel. 567-4745 or 846-3637.

80. Home services

LICENCED PAINTER will do work by the hour or by contract, surface reparation. Free estimation. Tel. 567-5417 or 562-9988.

HOME SERVICES, Lennoxville, North Hatley, Cookshire, Sherbrooke, Magog. Carpentry, plumbing, welding, painting, wall papering, roofing, chimney repairs, door bells, windows, doors and locks, curtain rods, etc. Specialty: Eavestroughs. Tel. 567-9130 or 567-4340.

81. Garden center

BLACK DIRT for lawns, gardens, horse manure. Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Tel. 562-2522.

CEDAR TREES FOR SALE or planted for hedges. Also hedges trimmed. Sodding and gardening done. Tel. 567-2572 or 562-9071.

LES JARDINS BELVEDERE GARDENS invites you to visit their greenhouse at their new location on Route 143 (Stanstead Highway), 3 miles South of Lennoxville on the left, for your bedding plants and vegetable plant needs. Tel. 563-1200, open day and night.

83. Lost

GOLD LINK bracelet with scarab stones, Egyptian symbol and also lady's gold wrist watch. Generous reward. Tel. 562-5212.

89. Personal

IF YOU HAVE FREE TIME, our child needs you. Become a volunteer in her therapy program. Tel. 565-1687.

60. Articles for sale

GOOD MOTOR with transmission, 318 cu. in., $100.00 or best offer. Call 514-539-1696 after 6 p.m.

CEDAR KITCHEN TABLE, 48 x 32, with 6 chairs. Tel. 567-1203.

50 WATT TRAYNOR guitar amplifier with 2, 15" speakers in a single cabinet. Call 565-1238 after 5 p.m.

PIANO, IVERS POND baby grand. Good condition, $600.00 or best offer. Tel. 875-5220.

LAWN SALE opens season, showing treasures of Lil Brown, Glen Rd. Come see! (near Glen Mount Ski resort).

HOUSE SALE: Stove $80.00, desk, $100.00, chair, $15.00, twin beds, $50.00, coffee table, $60.00. Call 566-2240.

Tuesday, June 17

Your Birthday

June 17, 1980

Over the coming year you are likely to find yourself in situations that test your imagination and creativity. Pressure will help stimulate your mental processes and your ideas will be winners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a commanding way about you today, yet you assert yourself without offending. Associates will sense your restrained power.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something out of the ordinary could develop today that may open a new channel for gain. One who is fond of you will be responsible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a day to be a loner. Go where the action is. Something pleasant and rewarding could occur where a group is gathered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You work best today if you are left to your own devices. Do what needs doing quietly and without bringing unnecessary assistants into the act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Treat situations philosophically today and you'll be able to make molehills from mountains. Your easy attitude will inspire others to act similarly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In competitive matters you have more than a slight edge over your adversaries today. When they're ready to pack it in, you'll still be going strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lucky today is the person who is No. 1 in your life. You'll be looking for and finding ways to show how much you care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to make major changes or transformations in your life. Don't hesitate to make alterations if you truly feel they're for the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you're able to see and appreciate the other fellow's point of view today, it will do much to help shore up important alliances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take pride in your work today, regardless of its significance. Being productive and performing at your best will greatly enhance your self-esteem.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go smoothly today because you're not apt to take yourself or your involvements too seriously. Ego won't enter the picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be persistent today in situations that can enhance your material well-being. Tie down all the loose ends before going on to things less profitable.

91. Miscellaneous

SAVE UP TO 40 percent on Royal Albert, Paragon, Royal Grafton bone china, Oneida and Rogers Bros., goldplate, silverplate, stainless cutlery. Homestead Gift Shop at the Mystery Spot, Lennoxville. Open evenings until 10:00 also weekends. Tel. 569-2671.

RIPPLECOVE INN — On Lake Massawippi has opened "Club Ripplecove" and is now accepting recreational memberships. Members of Club Ripplecove enjoy free use of changing rooms, sandy beaches, lighted swimming pool, row boats, paddle boats, practice golf, game rooms, as well as lighted tennis and shuffle board courts. Waterskiing and cruises are available at reasonable cost and extra docking space is available for your own boats. There is also a fine restaurant and licenced lakeside terrace. 1980 membership fees: adults - $75.00, couples - $125.00 (special rates for families). Call 819-838-4296 for membership information.

DON'S REPAIR SHOP, 41 - 11th Avenue S., Sherbrooke. Sales & service, lawn mowers, roto-tillers, chainsaws. Free pick-up and delivery. Tel. 562-5378.

EXPERT — Watches, clocks, jewellery, repairs, fast efficient service, all work guaranteed, over 30 years European and Canadian experience. Walter Enslin Jewellers, 54 King St., East, Sherbrooke. Free parking, corner Bowen and King. Tel. 567-2215.

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

CALL FOR TENDERS

The Ville de Sherbrooke is calling tenders for the sale of part of lot 15H-292, Range 1X, Ascot Township, located on Caron Street, measuring five (5) feet in width by sixty-five (65) feet in length.

Tenders must be accompanied with a certified cheque, payable to the Ville de Sherbrooke, for an amount of one-hundred ($100.00) dollars. This deposit shall constitute an account on the price offered by the successful tenderer, shall be returned to the unsuccessful tenderers and shall remain the property of the Ville de Sherbrooke should the successful tenderer refuse to conclude the transaction.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for the sale of part of lot 15H-292, Range 1X, Ascot Township" must reach the City Clerk's Office, at the City Hall, 145 Wellington Street North, Sherbrooke, on or before June 27th, 1980, at 11:00 hours.

The Ville de Sherbrooke does not bind itself to accept the highest nor any of the tenders.

Municipal Valuation: $140.00.

Robert L. Belisle,
City Clerk

Astro

Jacoby's bridge

NORTH 6-16-80
♠AJ963
♥K532
♦Q10
♣73

WEST
♠72
♥QJ107
♦K832
♣A106

EAST
♠5
♥A984
♦9765
♣K952

SOUTH
♠KQ1084
♥6
♦AJ4
♣QJ84

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♥Q

Alan: "The death of Michael Gottlieb makes you the only only survivor of the Four Aces, probably the greatest bridge team of all time."

Oswald: "We certainly were best from 1932 until December 7, 1941 when I left for the Navy. Mike went in the Army shortly thereafter and did not play bridge again until a few years ago when he got back into duplicate play."

Alan: "What sort of player was he?"

Oswald: "Not too good a bidder, but a really fine player. Particularly on defense where he may well have been the best of all time."

Alan: "Can you give an example of this defense?"

Oswald: "A year and a half ago I played in a sectional team game with Mike and John Rau another old-timer playing the East and West cards. I sat South and played in four spades after my partner, Sally Johnson, raised me. The play was fast and easy. I ruffed the second heart, went to dummy, led a club and my jack forced West's ace. Later I established my club queen for a diamond discard."

Alan: "I take it that at the other table Mike rose with the king of clubs so as to lead the diamond through South before the ace was gone."

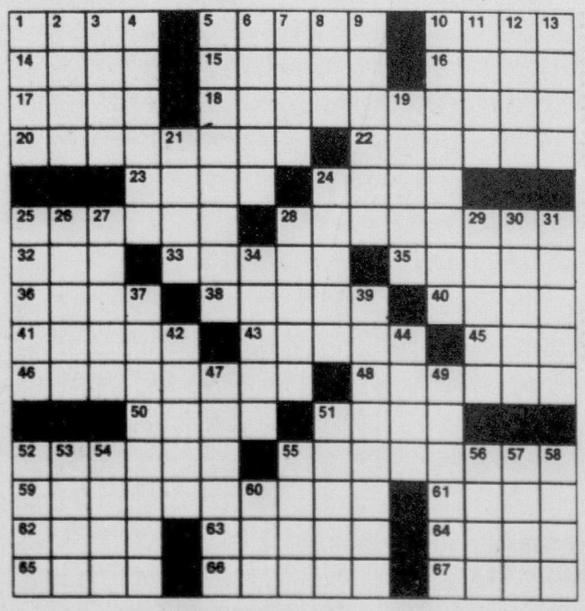
Oswald: "This game swing won our eighth straight match. Mike took no credit for the play. He said it was elementary and it was, for him."

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lamb's pen name
5 Alleviated
10 Speedy
14 Deep brown
15 Incline
16 Stake
17 Hip bones
18 State
20 Profanity: 2 words
22 Mistakes
23 Semester
24 1944 Nobel winner
25 Dislodge
28 Doctors' concerns
32 Denial word
33 Souvenir
35 Fish
36 Perishes
38 Metes
40 Location
41 Upright
43 Seeds
45 Disseminate
46 Rumored
48 Aquatic animals
50 Rivers: Sp.
51 Fly aloft
52 Small spots
55 Takes back
59 Southward: 3 words
61 Calm
62 — of Cleves
63 Choice
64 Girl's name
65 Suffer
66 Mister: Sp.
67 Abysmal

DOWN
1 Man's name
2 Humdinger
3 Osiris' wife
4 "— — of Honey"
5 Accompanied
6 Warning
7 Vended
8 Finial
9 Subdue
10 Blacksmiths
11 Year: Latin
12 Mix
13 Oolong and cha
19 Path
21 Have on
24 Snake
25 Beneath
26 Bete —
27 Abrupt
28 Heaped
29 Clamor
30 Instructor
31 Worries
34 Theater boxes
37 Hot day
39 Softer
42 Three-wheeler
44 Sky sight
47 Throws
49 Trailed
51 Bout
52 Gore
53 Corn bread
54 European mountain
55 Wrack and —
56 Approach
57 Volume
58 Hit
60 Sp. cheer

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Saturday's Puzzle Solved



Con speaks out on jail life

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers:

I'll bet anything your editor or publisher will not have the guts to print this. The worst that could happen is some people might choke on their morning coffee. The best that could happen is hundreds of kids might get shocked into good behavior and avoid the nightmare of jail.

With the arrival of summer, more teenagers get into trouble. The kind of "trouble" I'm referring to is assault with a weapon, dealing in dope, burglary and murder. For kids who are considering any of the above, here is what jail is like:

You are locked up in a cage, surrounded by killers and thieves. Jail food is horrible. You can eat it or go hungry. You are watched carefully and strip-searched often. You will probably be homosexually raped by sex-starved criminals. Little conflicts will become life-and-death matters. You will learn every trick in the book from the real "experts" — which will make it tempting to return to a life of crime when you get out.

Once released from prison, you will discover that ex-cons can't vote, enter the military or hold public service positions. Few ex-cons can find a decent job. The police will knock on your door first if a crime is committed in your neighborhood. Even if you are not guilty, you will get panicky every time you hear a siren, wondering if they are coming for you.

If you have a potential jailbird at your house, the next time he or she gets in serious trouble try this punishment: Lock the teenager in his or her room with nothing except a blanket and a chamber pot from Friday night to Monday morning. Feed him a rotten meal.

Convey the message that this is very much like solitary confinement in most reform schools or juvenile detention facilities in almost every state. If this sounds cruel, let me assure you two days in "jail" at home is a lot easier to take than five years in prison.

Caring In Chicago

Dear Caring:

You lose. Here's your letter and I am willing to bet not a single editor will censor a word of it. Thank you for telling it like it is.

Dear Ann Landers:

Please don't close the case of dentures in the hospital. I have been waiting 15 years to see my problem in your column. No one ever wrote about it, so I must.

In 1965 I went to the hospital for surgery. My family and minister were in my room when the nurse said, "You'll be going to surgery soon. Remove your dentures." I almost died. I would sooner have removed my clothes in front of my visitors. But the nurse stood there, steely-eyed, and I did as I was told.

Something should be done to change the rules so patients can remove their dentures AFTER they leave their rooms and get them back BEFORE they return. Please plead to the doctors and nurses in our behalf. We need someone to speak for us.

Still Humiliated In Knoxville

Dear Knoxville:

That steely-eyed nurse should have been reported. She could have asked your visitors to leave, making it possible for you to remove the dentures privately. Most nurses are kind and thoughtful. When patients run into a sadistic one, they should speak to her superior — also the doctor in charge.

Social notes

Bridal showers

LENNOXVILLE — On Saturday, June 7, relatives and neighbors surprised Sheila Clarke at a cup and saucer shower at the home of E. Everett with G. Smiley as co-hostess.

Sheila was seated in a decorated chair between her mother, Eileen Clarke, and her future mother-in-law, Mrs. John Mitchell, these ladies were given beautiful pansy corsages, as well as Sheila's maternal grandmother Hildred Bennett, and her great-aunt, Helen Forrest.

As Sheila opened her gifts, a very attractive hat of bows and ribbons was designed by Karen Smiley, assisted by Gillian Ladd.

After the gifts had been opened and admired by all, Sheila, in her friendly manner, thanked one and all for the beautiful cups and saucers and for coming.

The scrambled word game was won by Mrs. Andy Gallichon.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess including a shower cake decorated with watering cans and pansies.

The ladies with the lucky cups were Mrs. E. Findlay and Mrs. H. Bennett. Guests attending the shower were from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Bury and Cowansville.

\+ + +

LAWRENCE (LM) — Anne Marie Yeates, a July bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, held at the home of her future sister-in-law Lois Walker on Friday, June 6.

The hostesses were Lynn Walker, Lois Walker and Doreen Lloyd.

The living-room was beautifully decorated in green and yellow.

About 35 relatives and friends attended and contributed many useful gifts.

Seated at the table with Anne Marie was the groom's mother, Elsie Dubeau, and aunt of the bride-to-be, Joan Yeates.

After opening all the gifts, Anne Marie thanked everyone. Then several games were played which everyone took part in.

A delicious lunch was served, including sandwiches, pickles, squares, doughnuts and a beautiful shower cake, representing a bouquet of flowers, made and decorated by Myles Martin.

Guests were from Island Brook, Cookshire, Sawyerville, and La Patrie Rd.

The marriage has been arranged to take place at the Lawrence Anglican Church on July 26, 1980.

Congratulations

Friends extend congratulations and best wishes to Sydney D. Taylor of Knowlton on the occasion of his 85th birthday on June 19. Happy Birthday.

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ledoux of Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Debourah to Sean Hopkins of Ballina, Ireland. The marriage took place in London, Ontario, on May 29, 1980.

Graduation

Alice Pauline Gaudine, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Gaudine of Lennoxville, recently received the degree of Master of Science (Applied) in nursing from McGill University. Alice is also a graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School, Champlain Regional College, and Mount Allison University.

Grannever smacked my fanny

Your neighbour

by Hazel Whitehouse

For the first time in my life I'm living in a house with no old people and I do not enjoy it one bit. I love people of all ages but the younger people never are so grateful for the things you do for them as the elderly. Some times they can annoy you but it is never intentional, it's because they forget so easily.

My step-grandmother was the most wonderful person that I ever knew. I remember her telling me that my mother never called her 'Mother' until one day the former fell downstairs with some applesauce. Not thinking, she said "oh Mother". Grandma thought that she was calling her to help her and she was so happy that she started to cry. Mother never had the heart to tell her that she had said it only as a matter of speech but because it meant so much, she always called her Mother afterwards.

I remember when my mother was in bed for a year with TB and I, a brat of 13 was trying to cope with farm and housework as well as being nurse. Grandma crossed the road one day as I was hanging out the washing in a very untidy way. She asked me how much I loved her and I said "Without you what would I do?" She said "Please don't get mad at me or I'll never be happy again, but you sit down and I'm going to show you how to do things so that I can be proud of you."

She took every piece off the line and then said, "now you hang them up as I tell you how and see if by tomorrow you don't feel a bit prouder of what you are doing." Piece by piece I rehung the washing and I always wondered if Grandma put a tip in my neighbours ear or not, as before the day was over she came up and remarked that my line of clothes was so neatly hung that it put hers to disgrace!

Grandma came over from England to Richmond where her parents worked for some rich people. It took them many weeks to cross the Atlantic 100 years ago but in those days people had more patience. Grandma always said that to be happy, one must live by the side of the road and be a friend to man. I never heard her say a word against anyone in her whole life and if anyone started to argue she always had a joke up her sleeve. Her maiden name was Crook and we often used to call when we went into the house "any crooks around" and she always answered, "I do believe you're trying to steal my cookies and a thief is as bad as a crook."

People now think of their elders as in laws and outlaws or just plain burdens. I feel for these people as they have missed so much and learned so little of our heritage. I do not think that our elders were any more angels than we are today but if we listen to them and sift the bad from the good we are sure to come up with a few good ideas.

I think that every pererson should receive a pension at 60 years of age and let all of these unemployed work in our places. The pension would be easier to pay than the unemployment and we'd still have a few years to help keep the older people in their own homes. Too many people spend their time sipping tea and gossiping when they could be lending a hand to some young parents who cannot cope with older people and kids at the same time. I keep a three-year-old child because both parents wanted to work and day nurseries are not open during the hours they work. We all have hobbies that we have wanted to try and never had time. The extra money we would earn would make us very independant at the same time and give the younger people a chance to show us what they can do before their hair goes grey. They can have no pride in themselves if they cannot find a job. I talk with many young people a day and they are a very depressed group of people.

Many of them cannot find a place of interest here in our selfish world. They will grow up to be useless and hate us if we keep them back from getting the good jobs because we prefer to keep them as children with a big allowance.

At 13 Dad gave me his pay check and the worry of how to stretch it was mine. I learned the hard way and at a young age but I grew up early. My son is 42 years younger than I am and he has to keep the books and believe me sometimes he has a long face! I hope he will learn where he makes his mistakes while I'm still around.

I think if we are to have a better world the first thing we have to do is sit down and talk and even argue with all ages until we learn that everyone, young or old, has good ideas and we must each help each other, only then will we be able to pay our bills and put aside a little money and knowledge for our future.

UCW hold Friendship Night

KNOWLTON (KT) — "Friendship Night", held at the Knowlton United Church Hall on May 27 by the ladies of the U.C.W. was a most enjoyable event.

Invitations were extended to the members of St. Paul's Church A.C.W. and to the ladies of the Creek Church to join them for the fun evening. The 45 people attending, enjoyed the evening to the full and the warm fellowship it provided.

The programme was organized by Mrs. Rhoda Northrup in the manner of the Little Red School House. Everyone received a small name plate in the form of a red School House, bearing their name and their designated "grade" (judged according to height).

The quiz games which followed were "school subject" in nature and prizes were awarded on a group basis for the most points for the various subjects.

The recess break brought a sucker for each "pupil" before returning to "class", to break up at 10 p.m., for refreshments.

In appreciation for organising such an original and entertaining evening, a beautiful potted geranium was presented to Mrs. Northrup.

Today...
10,000 CHILDREN WILL DIE!
But hunger is only one of the reasons.
WATCH THIS T.V. SPECIAL
RED & YELLOW BLACK & WHITE
"GIVE US A FIGHTING CHANCE"



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Starting Wed., June 18



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BILLY DEE WILLIAMS · ANTHONY DANIELS
Co-starring DAVID PROWSE · KENNY BAKER · PETER MAYHEW · FRANK OZ
Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER Produced by GARY KURTZ
Screenplay by LEIGH BRACKETT and LAWRENCE KASDAN
Story by GEORGE LUCAS
Weekend Show Times: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
Weekday Showtimes: 6:30-9:00
Cinema 2

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(Pre-beginner To Senior)
Town Instruction
(Pre-Junior, Pre-Intermediate, Pre-Senior)



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Children: .50
Family Membership: $35.00
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Registration: At the Lennoxville Pool on
June 16-20th between 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
For Information Please Call 563-5363

EVENING SUMMER SCHOOL 1980
(SECOND HALF)

BISHOP'S

The following courses will be offered during the second half of the Evening Summer School Session. Classes begin on June 16th or 17th and end on July 23rd or 24th. Classes meet two evenings per week beginning at 7:00 p.m. Some of the courses have prerequisites.

Business - Statistical Analysis II
Business - Operations Management II
Comp. Sci. - Introduction To Comp. Sci. I
Economics - Principles of Econ. - Macroeconomics
English - Nineteenth Century Novel II
Français - Ecrit et Oral II
Français - Intermédiaire II - Conversation et vocabulaire
Mathematics - Calculus for Social Science
Political Science - Comparative Politics
Psychology - Introductory II
Spanish - Beginners' Spanish II

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For course listings or further information contact:
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Office of Continuing Education
Bishop's University
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or 569-7878

U.S. Open win: Who says Jack's through?

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has won his fourth U.S. Open golf championship and already is looking forward to going after his fifth.

Nicklaus, 40, winner of 18 major titles, made it clear after he captured the title Sunday he has no plans to retire.

He said he had thought about it during the last two winless years, admitting that at times he had doubts about his ability to play competitive golf and win.

"I'm not going to retire," said Nicklaus after winning with an Open record-breaking score of 271, eight under par and two strokes better than Japan's Isao Aoki, who also broke the Open record.

His last victory was at Philadelphia in 1978.

Nicklaus said now that he has won the Open, preparation for the next two major championships — the British Open and the Professional Golfers Association — should be easier. He said in addition to those tournaments, he will play next week at the Canadian Open and in the World Series of Golf.

Nicklaus played outstanding golf during the four days at historic Baltusrol, a par-70 course which plays up to 7,076 yards depending on the tee placements. He etched his name alongside the other winners of three Opens — Willie Anderson, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan.

TIED RECORD

In the opening round, Nicklaus tied the 18-hole Open record of 63, set by Johnny Miller in 1973 at Oakmont, Pa. He also broke the 72-hole mark, which he set when he won here in 1967 and which Lee Trevino tied the following year at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y.

Nicklaus's opening 63 was only good enough to tie Tom Weiskopf. He came back the next day with a 71, to hold the lead by himself, then shot an even-par 70 to tie with Aoki, and finally a 68.

In Sunday's round, Nicklaus went head-to-head with Aoki, as he had the previous three days, but he also was pushed by others, such as Keith Fergus, who finished in a tie for third with Lon Hinkle and Tom Watson.

Nicklaus appeared ready to run away from the field when he birdied No. 3 to go seven under and take a two-stroke lead over Aoki and Hinkle, a three-stroke lead over Watson and a four-stroke edge over Fergus and Mark Hayes.

He bogeyed No. 4 and No. 7 to drop to five under and into a tie with Fergus, who had made two birdies. They were one stroke ahead of Watson and two ahead of Aoki and Hinkle.

MADE TURN HOME

That's the way it remained, except that Watson bogeyed to drop to two strokes off the pace, as Nicklaus made the turn home.

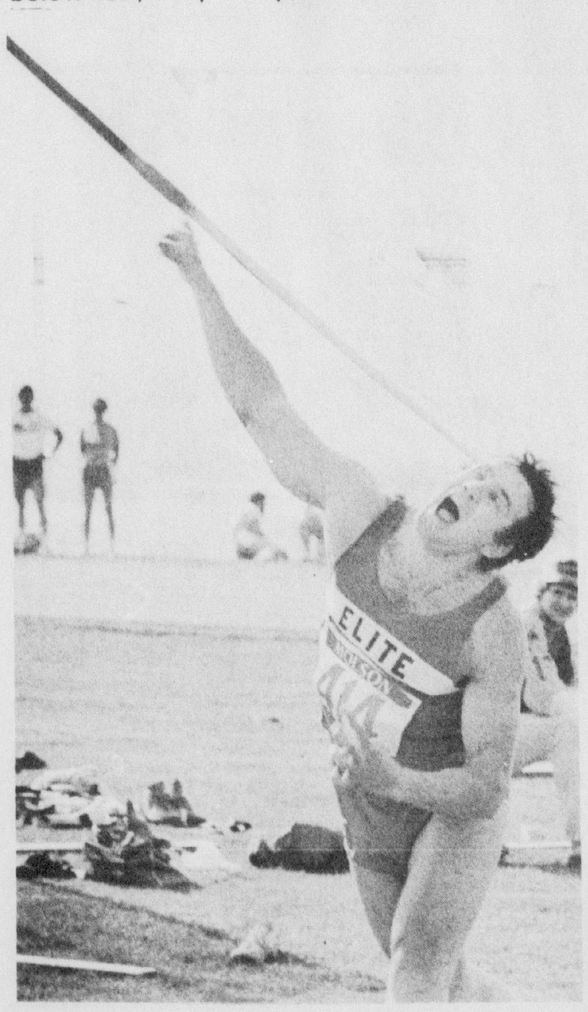
He birdied No. 10 and went on to play what he described "as fine a nine holes of golf as I've played in a long time."

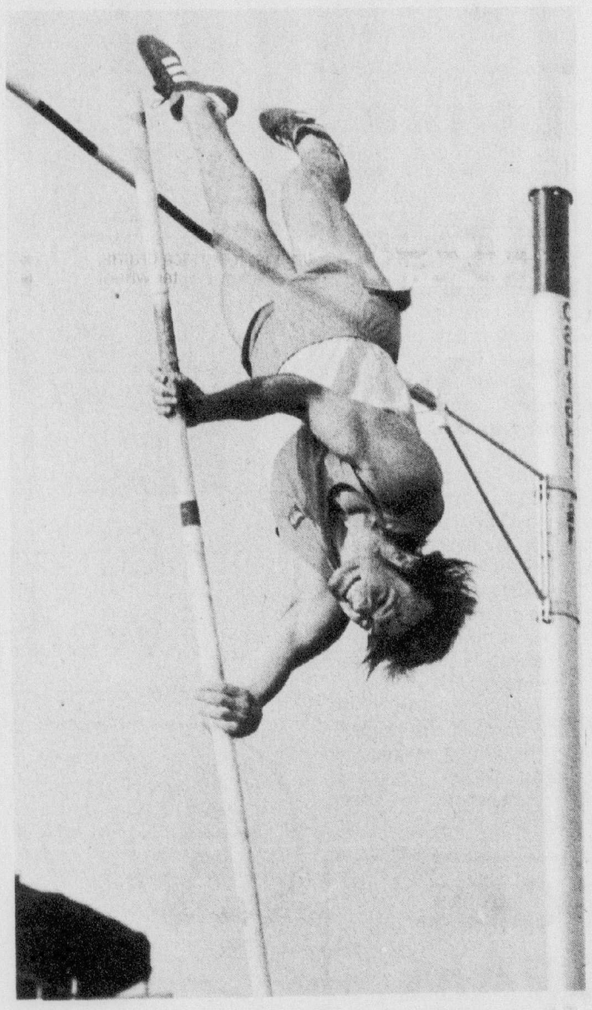
It wasn't until No. 17, however, that he knew he had won the tournament. With Aoki breathing down his neck, Nicklaus maintained his two-stroke lead after No. 16.



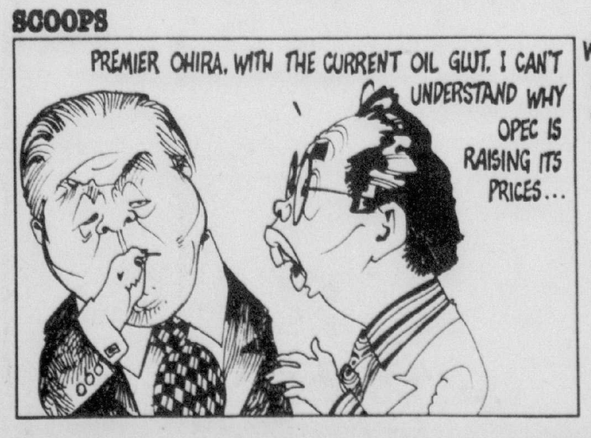
Record - Perry Beaton

Diane Jones-Konihowski winds up for gold-medal shot put throw, above. Dave Parker, below left, leaps to pole vault silver and George Megelea, right, hurls the javelin.











Sports the Record

Just two records fall at windy track meet

SHERBROOKE (MG) — Canadian records were hard to come by at the Canadian Track and Field Championships at University of Sherbrooke on the weekend.

Five potential record times Saturday won't receive recognition because of gusty wind conditions - the same that forced Konihowski, trying to protect her international ranking, to withdraw from the pentathlon after fouling in the long jump segment - and there were only two Canadian records set during the weekend.

Marcel Jobin of Shawinigan set the first record Friday night, bettering his own mark with a time of one hour, 26 minutes, 18,9 seconds in the 20-kilometre walk. Ann Peel of Ottawa had the other in the women's five-kilometre walk Sunday, posting a time of 25:08.4. The record had been held at 26:02.5 by Helene Daviau of Toronto, who was second Sunday in 25:16.2.

The meet remained the main selection meet for the Canadian Olympic team, despite the Canadian Olympic Association's decision in April to boycott the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Diane Jones-Konihowski of Edmonton, who saw the wind foil her pentathlon hopes a day earlier, captured a gold and silver medal Sunday in the shot put and long jump.

Karen Page of Saskatoon took the pentathlon Saturday with 4,235 points.

Jill Ross of Toronto had a measurement of 6,05 metres to win the long jump, and Konihowski was second.

Angela Taylor of Toronto, who won the women's 100 metres Saturday, made it a double with a victory in the 200 on the final day of competition. She was clocked in 22.98 seconds, with Angela Bailey of Toronto second in 23.42. Chantale Desrosiers of Montreal finished third in 24,08.

Desai Williams of Toronto also captured a second gold medal Sunday, winning the men's 200 in 20.94 to follow his 100-metre victory Saturday. Frank Van Dorn of Edmonton was second in the 200 in 21.45, and third place went to Lyndon Fong, of Mississauga, Ont., in 21.65.

Senators march on in Little League

SHERBROOKE (DC) — Little League action Friday night saw the Senators keep their unbeaten string alive as they pulled off an embarrassing 17-3 win over the Expos. In the other game, Richelieu walked all over the Elans 11-3.

The Senators scored five runs in the first inning and added three more in the next to lead 8-0 after two. The Expos finally got on the scoreboard in the third but they were down 13-2 after four.

Jacques Gagne earned the win, striking out eight Expos. Patrick Forgues lasted three innings while taking the loss. He was relieved by Carl Fortier.

At the other end of the Parade Grounds, Stephane Brochu pitched the win for Richelieu. He aided his cause with a pair of runs. Jean Charron received the loss as Eric Lavrendeau came on in relief.

Tonight the Expos host the Yankees while the Elans will seek revenge for Friday's loss against Richelieu. Both games start at 6 p.m. at the Parade Grounds.

Rondeau races to Le Mans win

LE MANS, France (CP) — Frenchman Jean Rondeau's triumph in the Le Mans 24-hour auto race Sunday was a fitting climax to years of sacrifice and frustration.

Rondeau, 34, an engineer turned long-distance driver, has been a regular on his hometown track for years but finally discovered the formula needed to win the endurance test.

"My resources are small compared with the top works teams but I think enough to beat the rich manufacturers," he said. "Since the age of three when I watched my first Le Mans, I have always wanted to drive and win here.

"But I had no money ... so I had to find understanding sponsors to pay the bills. I do not intend to stop now. I shall build a completely new car for next year, provided I can find the money to pay for it."

Rondeau was helped to victory in the 48th running of the event by co-driver and compatriot Jean-Pierre Jaussaud, 43, who won in 1978.

HOLDS OFF ICKX

Conquering rain and a formidable Porsche contingent, Rondeau became the first driver to win the event in a car of his own construction. He held off a late charge by Belgian Jacky Ickx to finish 338 laps (2,859.7 miles) in an average speed of 119.17 miles an hour.

Athletics take two in QMJBL action

PIERREFONDS (MG) — The Sherbrooke A's continued their winning streak over the weekend with two wins on the road. The Grand'Mere Rochers and the Pierrefonds Cardinals were both handed defeats bringing the A's record to 13-5.

Grand'Mere pitcher Andre Anctil threw five innings before being retired as the A's slammed in ten hits, including a two-run homer over the rightfield fence by Bernard Boutin. Other contributors to the 10-1 victory were Steve Shelton and Denis Landry with two hits a piece.

Sunday's game had Pierrefonds falling 3-0 to the hot A's as winning pitcher Bernard Boutin extended his record to 5-1. The batting stars of that game were leftfielder Donald Dupre and infielder Alain Bolduc.

U de S offers swim courses

SHERBROOKE (CL) — A new series of swimming courses for adults that will begin on July 7 has been organized by the sports centre of the Universite de Sherbrooke.

Courses will run two weeks and registration, starting today, goes until the end of this week at a cost of $5 for U de S members and $25 for non-users.

The courses will teach basic swimming skills and will cover the first four swimming levels.

1900 have joined Univestrie

SHERBROOKE (CL) — The Universite de Sherbrooke sports center has announced that nearly 1900 people have bought memberships.

Of this total, 702 are students taking courses at the moment, 271 are members of the University staff and 807 are local community members.

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DIXVILLE HOME INC.
Centre d'Acceuil for mentally retarded has opening for casual part-time cottage staff.
Responsibilities include:
Day to day care of a group of 10 residents, no previous experience required. Candidates must be willing to do any shifts and weekends.
For more information please call:
Carolle Faucher, 849-4831

Maul 50 bonus prizes $10,000 each
Date: 13/6/80 Drawing: 111

306 F 726	472 N 136
367 N 160	540 G 001
663 J 235	469 H 896
805 J 124	735 G 907
449 G 368	326 J 274
537 F 991	733 N 367
140 H 922	353 F 831
408 F 000	838 N 537
678 H 932	650 N 608
155 G 772	470 F 847
210 J 933	394 H 526
175 J 156	195 J 207
579 J 364	302 H 839
997 N 995	150 H 460
807 G 264	535 G 379
275 H 890	870 J 540
421 J 746	880 H 470
197 F 335	143 N 363
721 G 575	838 F 413
726 G 745	378 H 649
914 N 683	348 H 203
157 N 220	215 H 490
525 H 659	669 H 742
834 G 983	836 J 411
540 N 193	317 N 306

No subsidiary prizes

Expos bats fall silent as Dodgers take two

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	33	22	.600	—
Pittsburgh	33	24	.579	1
Philadelphia	30	24	.556	2½
New York	27	29	.482	6½
Chicago	24	30	.444	8½
St. Louis	22	36	.379	12½
West				
Houston	34	23	.596	—
Los Angeles	34	25	.576	1
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	3
San Francisco	25	34	.424	10
San Diego	25	35	.417	10½
Atlanta	23	33	.411	10½

Sunday Results

Los Angeles 1 Montreal 0
Philadelphia 8 San Diego 5
Pittsburgh 4 Houston
San Francisco 3 New York 0
Chicago 4 Atlanta 1
St. Louis 10 Cincinnati 9

Saturday Results

Los Angeles 8 Montreal 0
Chicago 10 Atlanta 5
New York 7 San Francisco 6
Philadelphia 3 San Diego 1
Houston 7 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4 Cincinnati 3

Today's Games

Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at St. Louis N
New York at San Diego N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N
Montreal at San Francisco N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	37	21	.638	—
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	5
Boston	31	27	.534	6
Cleveland	29	27	.518	7
Toronto	28	28	.500	8
Baltimore	29	30	.492	8½
Detroit	26	28	.481	9
West				
Kansas City	37	22	.627	—
Chicago	29	28	.509	7
Oakland	29	30	.492	8
Seattle	28	32	.467	9½
Texas	26	33	.441	11
Minnesota	23	36	.390	14
California	21	36	.368	15

By TERRY SCOTT

MONTREAL (CP) — Dusty Baker celebrated his birthday and first Father's Day on Sunday by making life miserable for the Montreal Expos.

The 31-year-old outfielder drove in Reggie Smith with the only run of the game in the sixth inning and Los Angeles Dodgers rode the three-hit pitching of Bob Welch to a 1-0 National League baseball victory.

"Maybe that's a good omen for the rest of our lives," said Baker, who had fouled out to catcher John Tamargo with two men in scoring position one inning earlier.

The victim of Baker's blow was right-hander Bill Gullickson, 0-1, who also scattered just three hits over eight innings and drew praise from the man who caused his defeat.

"He may be the closest youngster in the league who throws like Bob Welch," said Baker. "He's almost identical to Bob. He has a real easy delivery and the ball explodes and gets up on you before you know it. He should be around for a long time."

WINS HIS SEVENTH

While Gullickson relied successfully on his fastball, so did Welch, who did not allow a runner past second base in recording his seventh victory in nine decisions.

"The fastball was really working," said the 23-year-old Welch, who battled alcoholism as well as an inability to retire batters throughout the 1979 season.

Welch was working on a one-hitter — a first-inning single by Ron LeFlore — until Tommy Hutton cracked a pinch-hit single in the eighth and Brad Mills singled to lead off the ninth.

The Dodgers right-hander compared his effort against Montreal to the one-hit shutout he tossed against Atlanta Braves on May 29.

"I didn't have as good control today as I did that time, but I think my fastball was livelier today," Welch said.

The Dodgers set up their winning run when Rudy Law and Smith executed a double steal, two of five bases the club stole against John Tamargo, inserted into the catching spot for the resting Gary Carter.

Gullickson was on the verge of emerging with his shutout intact as he grabbed Steve Garvey's vicious grounder and retired Law at the plate. But Baker slammed his first pitch into centre field to deliver the run.

"He threw me a fastball away," Baker said. "To tell you the truth, I was looking for something inside because that's the way he had been throwing me all day."

Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda denied that the Dodgers were attempting to take advantage of Tamargo's throwing arm as they ran wild on the base paths.

"We just felt that the situation called for us to run," he said.

The defeat reduced the Expos lead in the East Division to one game over Pittsburgh Pirates, and the club begins a 10-game road trip in San Francisco tonight.

Third baseman Larry Parrish, who had the cast on his right wrist removed Saturday, was scheduled to make the trip but manager Dick Williams said he will now remain in Montreal.

"We want him to take treatments and exercise the wrist so it will be completely restored to health," Williams said.

Newcomer Charlie Lea, 1-0, will pitch for Montreal tonight against Ed Whitson, 3-7.

In NL action Saturday, Los Angeles shutout Montreal 8-0, Chicago doubled Atlanta 10-5, New York edged San Francisco 7-6, Philadelphia beat San Diego 3-1, Houston dumped Pittsburgh 7-3 and St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 4-3.

Ed Ott drove in two runs with a home run and a single to back the eight-hit pitching of John Candelaria, leading Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over Houston Astros in National League baseball action Sunday.

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ET wins Granby zone meet

By DAVE CAMPBELL

GRANBY — Track teams from seven high school divisions competed in the Zone 14 track championships Saturday at Polyvalent J.H. LeClerc here.

The Eastern Townships squad came up with a very strong effort to win the meet. The Townships won the bantam and senior girls' categories, while the boys won the midget and senior. Estrie won the midget girls while Yamaska took home the bantam boys.

Some of the events held at the meet included javelin, an assortment of hurdles and races around the track, shot put, high jump, relay races, triple jump and two new events that were not held at the ETIAC/ETWIAC meet three weeks ago — pole vaulting and the walk.

Highlights included Townships David Quig, who just missed breaking the record for 300-metre hurdles by seven-tenths of a second.

Estrie's Denis Morin had two excellent races, winning both the 3,000 and 15,000 metre races. Morin edged out Kevin McKinnon in the closest of the two races.

Wayne Young from the Townships came up with an amazing leap to win the long jump. Young jumped over 20 feet.

Another speedster from the Townships who had a fine day was Danny Parker. He came up with a great time in the 400-metre race to take first place.

Also having good days for the Townships' team was Lisa Driver, Mark Quig, Robert Burger, Colm McGrath, Tami Bouchard and Christine Goulet.

Next weekend, the Provincials will be held in Montmagny, east of Quebec City.

Sport shorts

Esks wallop Bombers in CFL play

Coach Hugh Campbell watched his Edmonton Eskimos tear through Saskatchewan Roughriders 42-14 in the Eskimos' first Canadian Football League pre-season game Saturday, and found something to be disappointed about.

"From the point of view that Warren (Moon) and Wilkie (Tom Wilkinson) couldn't hit the broadside of a barn early, it was quite disappointing," Campbell said in a post-game interview.

Saskatchewan coach Ron Lancaster, watching his team struggle through their second pre-season loss, found something to be pleased with:

"I was happy to see some of the kids catching the ball. These are kids we needed to see.

"We can't get demoralized at this stage. When you're two and 14 (the Roughriders' record in 1979), you've got to look at everything as soon as possible. And against Calgary and Edmonton, that's a true test."

In the weekend's only other CFL exhibition game, quarterback Bruce Threadgill came in at halftime to direct Calgary Stampeders to a 25-23 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers after the Stampeders had fallen behind 15-10.

WIN TWO

It was Calgary's second win in two exhibition games and Winnipeg's second loss. But Calgary finished the game hurting, with Ed McAleney suffering a twisted knee and Kelvin Kirk a sprained ankle.

The weekend encounters featured passing and gave coaching staffs a good look at their quarterbacks.

Edmonton Eskimos appear to have found another good one.

Brian Broomell, a rookie from Philadelphia's Temple University playing before a crowd of 42,170 in his first professional game, came in for the second half Saturday and hit 10 of 20 passes for 153 yards with no interceptions.

Brian Kelly, Edmonton's CFL rookie of the year in 1979, made six receptions for 129 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown catch from Broomell and another 46 yards from Wilkinson.

At Calgary, the Stampeders threw three quarterbacks into the fray and Bruce Threadgill looked strongest.

Threadgill, who completed seven of 15 throws for 130 yards, said he isn't counting on replacing starter Ken Johnson just yet. Johnson threw for 126 yards in 18 attempts but gave up a 75-yard touchdown on an interception by defensive back Reggie Pierson.

Harris reports contract progress

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) — Cornerback Dickie Harris says he's making progress in his contract dispute with Montreal Alouettes and intends to report to training camp rather than sit out the season.

"We're close on money," said Harris. "It's not exactly what I wanted. It's close enough that I can pick up the contract any time."

As part of the agreement, the Alouettes would agree to give Harris, 30, permission to talk after this Canadian Football League season with any National Football League team.

The only unresolved issue is the date by which Harris would have to announce a decision on whether to sign with an NFL team or return to the Alouettes in 1981.

Italy, Belgium advance in soccer

Italy and Belgium won their matches in the European soccer championship Sunday and a place in the final will be at stake when they clash in the last Group Two match in Rome on Wednesday.

Italy beat England, one of the tournament favorites, 1-0 in Turin, while Belgium beat Spain 2-1 in Milan.

In Group One play Saturday, defending champion Czechoslovakia trounced Greece 3-1 in Rome and West Germany downed the Netherlands 3-2 in Naples.

Group Two standings show Belgium and Italy each with three points from two games, but Italy needs a win on Wednesday as it has scored only one goal compared to the Belgians' three.

Canada takes 17 canoeing medals

ZAANDAM, Netherlands (CP) — Canada won 17 medals, 10 of them gold, at a seven-country international canoeing regatta during the weekend.

Denis Barre of Quebec City and Hugh Fisher of Burnaby, B.C., shared five firsts — in the K-2 competition over 500 and 1,000 metres, the K-4 over 500 and 1,000 metres and the K-2 over 10,000 metres.

Vet wins Manitoba Marathon

WINNIPEG (CP) — Frank Richardson, a veterinary student from Ames, Iowa, won the second annual Manitoba Marathon on Sunday, covering the 42-kilometre course through the city in 2:15:15.1

Michel Dyon of Toronto was second in 2:17:09.6 and defending champion Wataro Sakamoto was third in 2:19:08.0.

Richardson's best marathon time was 2:14:0.0 in the United States Olympic team trials.

John Robinson of New Zealand was the first runner over 40 years of age to cross the finish line.

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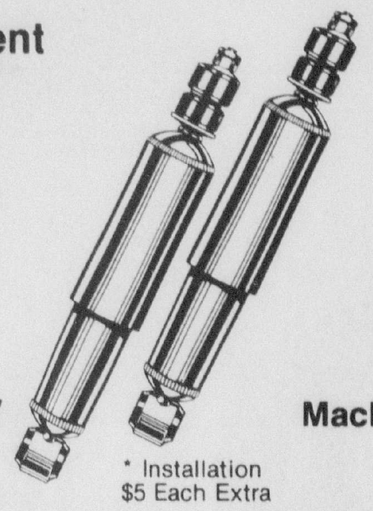
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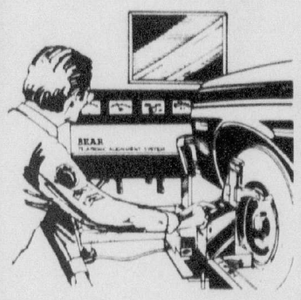
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