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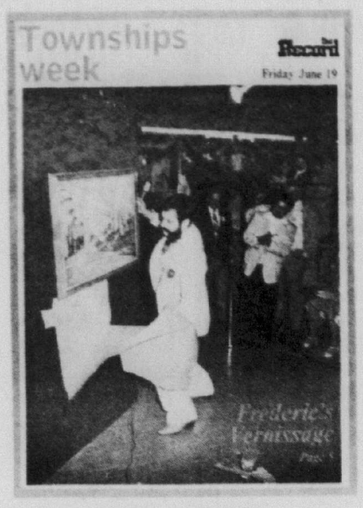
Special Olympics

A large contingent from the Townships has been selected to participate in the National Special Olympics in Ottawa but unless these athletes receive funds from the community through donations they will be unable to realize their goals/3

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"I think you have the wrong Reagan. I don't have a spare ticket for the Prince Charles wedding."



Townships Week

Sherbrooke artist Frederic has been displaying his work in the center of the Carrefour de l'Estrie, Merritt Clifton tells us the good and the bad at Art Sutton and Donnelly puts the spotlight on Lewis Evans, BCS' acting and drama teacher. Read these as well as our regular features: What's On, Country Music and all the rest in this week's Townships Week.

When you look up into the sky at night and see all those stars twinkling, it makes you realize Earth isn't everying. It's only the local franchise.

Prosecutor: Pruneau could get 45

By Anthony Ross and James Duff

NEWPORT — Three-time escape artist Daniel Pruneau is planted firmly behind bars in the Orleans County lockup today, while Vermont State and federal prosecutors decide how they are to proceed against the 29-year-old suspected bank robber.

Pruneau, arrested late Wednesday night in tall grass near the CP railyard by Newport municipal police and a CP Rail constable, was arraigned on three charges of armed robbery, each carrying a 15-year maximum sentence. Pruneau pleaded not guilty on all counts and chose trial by jury. Bail was set at $150,000.

According to State Prosecutor Philip White, discussions are still underway with U.S. federal Prosecutor Scott McGee in Burlington as to whether Pruneau will be tried by federal or state court.

The three charges stem from two incidents. The first, which set off the intensive manhunt Monday night which resulted in Pruneau's eventual arrest, took place near the CP Rail-Massawippi Valley Railway right of way in Derby Line. A suspect wearing a green-tinted clear poncho, floppy camouflage hat, blue jeans and a tee-shirt, was halted by Border Patrol Captain Peter Eaton near Sunset Acres on the Beebe Road and asked for identification. Instead, the suspect pulled a chromed .38-calibre snubnose revolver from his belt and ordered Eaton to hand him his service revolver.

As he fled into the underbrush, the suspect reportedly told Eaton: "When they catch me, remember what I did for you." The service revolver was later found along the railway right-of-way, emptied of live rounds.

The two other charges are in connection with a robbery Wednesday afternoon at the Main Street, Newport branch of the Passumpsic Savings Bank. A man between 25 and 30, with a slight Canadian accent, entered the empty bank at about 3:40 p.m. and ordered tellers Richard Isabelle and Crystal Boutin to hand over cash later found to have totalled about $7,000. No shots were fired, and before fleeing, the suspect ordered the tellers to lie on the floor for 10 minutes before moving.

Since the holdup — the first in Passumpsic's 128-year history, according to Vice President and Manager William Gilding -- was committed on two individual tellers, Pruneau could face a maximum of 15 years for each, said Prosecutor White.

The federal authorities are interested in the Pruneau case for several reasons, he added -- the robbery of a federal Border patrolman, possession of an unregistered handgun, bank robbery (a federal crime in the U.S.) illegal entry and his record in Canada.

Pruneau is currently being sought by Quebec authorities after his latest escape from the Winter Street Jail in Sherbrooke June 4. He had been awaiting sentencing on handgun, robbery and escape charges stemming from yet another escape from Winter Street earlier this year.

Monday's border incident triggered the three-day manhunt by hundreds of local, state and federal law-enforcement officers from half a dozen agencies on the U.S. side with the Quebec Police Force beating the bushes around Beebe. Cars were stopped and searched, shotgun-toting squads guarded crossroads and checked empty homes and at least two tracking dogs were brought in to sniff Eaton's revolver.

Rain thwarted the tracking dogs, and the law enforcement officers expressed their admiration for their suspect, "a regular jackrabbit", but the dragnet gradually closed in, aided by the fact that he was wearing boots with distinctive herringbone-patterned soles.

Finally, at about 10 Wednesday night, youths reported having seen a man answering the suspect's description walking the CP line toward the railyards. Newport police Lt. Lawrence Thompson, Chief Curtis Hardy and CP Rail Cst. Ray Carpenter closed in on the suspect, whose head could be seen in the grass beside the tracks.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot, I'm coming. I have a revolver in my belt," the suspect is reported to have yelled when Thompson covered him with his revolver. They identified their suspect as Pruneau and disarmed him, finding a loaded .38 calibre revolver and a knife with a six-inch blade.

White said Pruneau may be moved from the Orleans County jail -- a medium-security institution -- to the top-security Saint Albans Correctional Facility, given the suspect's past record for successful jailbreaks.



PHOTO/RICHARD SAVINO

Flanked by guards, Daniel Pruneau is escorted to his arraignment in Newport yesterday

Petrofina executives enjoy $10.3M windfall

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of 91 senior employees of Petrofina Canada Inc. stand to gain a whopping $10.3 million through a stock option deal approved by the company five months before it was acquired by Petro-Canada.

The deal, approved by the company Aug. 22, allowed the employees, including 17 company officers, to buy a total of 171,500 common shares at $60 each before November, 1985.

Under the terms of the takeover agreement with Petro-Canada, the Crown corporation will purchase those shares for $120 each as they are exercised by the employees, the same share price offered under its successful takeover bid.

A $60 profit on each share would total $10.3 million if all were purchased.

A Petro-Canada official confirmed the figures Thursday but could not say whether all the shares had been purchased or if all 91 employees took advantage of the deal. "I would be surprised if they didn't," he added.

The stock option plan, which went largely unnoticed when details of the acquisition were made public in April, is outlined in the prospectus given to Petrofina shareholders at the meeting in which they approved the takeover.

Petro-Canada officials confirmed the figures this week, saying all such plans were taken into account in the final price tag of $1.46 billion because the corporation agreed to honor all Petrofina's stock option obligations.

REGULAR OFFERINGS

The officials also said stock options are offered regularly to employees of oil and gas companies and there is nothing particularly suspicious about Petrofina approving one in August.

Compensation for making love on the job

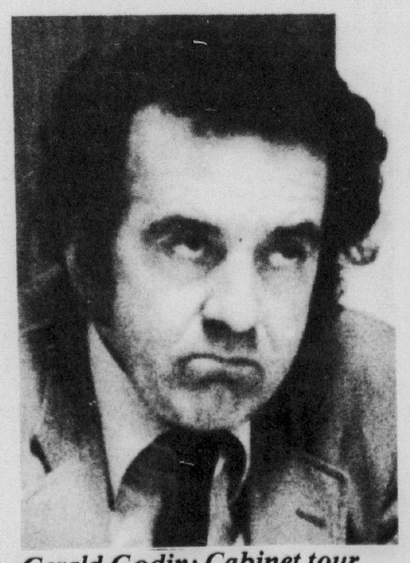
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Workers' compensation benefits have been awarded to the family of a man who died after making love to a co-worker near a defective space heater.

Judge Leo LaPorte awarded the benefits to the widow and two children of Domenico Signorelli, 37, an engineer for GKN Automotive Components Inc. of Birmingham, Mich.

LaPorte ruled that Signorelli's social life was related to his job, so compensation of up to $250,000 could be awarded in the accidental death.

Signorelli collapsed March 23, 1979, after making love with a female employee of GKN's subsidiary at the woman's flat in Birmingham, England. He died a week later of fumes from the woman's space heater, a coroner's inquest concluded.

Godin: Trudeau taking the rapist's approach



Gerald Godin: Cabinet tour to offset Trudeau propaganda

By Charles Leveque

SHERBROOKE — Gerald Godin, Quebec's Minister of Cultural communities and immigration, described Prine Minister Pierre Trudeau's charter of rights as rape.

In a brief stopover in Sherbrooke yesterday, Godin, one of six cabinet members now touring the province, described the Levesque government's policy towards the Charter of rights and the Constitution.

"Trudeau is being opposed by the province and he doesn't like it. It's a return to the law of the jungle; the strongest win."

Godin explained that he saw Trudeau as attempting to refute 115 years of history: "If the Trudeau package passes it will prove that we have been living for 115 years in a federal illusion."

Discussing the pending ruling from the Supreme Court of Canada Godin said it would be of little importance. He described the supreme court as a tribunal chosen by the Prime Minister himself. The real Supreme Court of Canada, he said, is the people.

"I would like to see him call a referendum on the question. It might be fun to watch Trudeau face off against Lougheed and Peckford. The eight provinces opposed to the package would unite and fight this to the end."

Godin reiterated that it is finally the people that are the Supreme Court and that is why he and five other Levesque cabinet minister have embarked on this tour of the province. They hope to sensitize the public to the danger from the prime minister.

"When the BNA act was signed it listed what powers were provincial and which were federal; now Trudeau wants to change all that. I thought that in a democracy the only ones who could change the powers of an elected official are the people."

Quebec feels the most threatened, he said, because if the package comes through it will make many of Quebec's laws, written and voted by Quebecers for Quebec, unconstitutional. He also said that the federal Charter of Rights would affect Quebec business, possibly resulting in great losses of jobs.

"The imposition of Trudeau's Charter of Rights would bring into question 50 of Quebec's most fundamental laws. Much of the language legislation protecting the rights of the French majority in this province."

Godin closed his meeting by saying that Quebec as well as seven other provinces would fight Trudeau to the end and the Prime Minister knows this and is acting accordingly.

"If you have been going out with a girl for a long time and she doesn't want to have anymore to do with you, do you leave her and find another or do you rape her? Trudeau is trying to rape Canada."

$20 billion budget passes unchanged

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assembly wound up the first session of the 32nd legislature Thursday, during which it passed almost unchanged the $20-million budget introduced prior to the April 13 general election.

Premier Rene Levesque called the mostly-housekeeping session brief "but extremely full."

Included in the budget tabled last March 10 by Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau are a general income tax cut of 1.5 per cent (to be followed by a second cut of two per cent next Jan. 1); a reduction in corporate taxes to five per cent from 13 per cent; and a requirement that Hydro Quebec pay dividends to the provincial treasury.

During the spring session the assembly also passed a bill empowering the Quebec Housing Corp. to set up a home ownership program — a major Parti Quebecois election promise. The program aims to help young couples with at least one child buy their first home.

Trudeau fights back over El Salvador

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau unleashed his famous acerbic tongue Thursday to fend off critics of his government's policies on interest rates and the civil war in El Salvador.

Trudeau called Opposition Leader Joe Clark "morally bankrupt," labelled Progressive Conservative finance critic John Crosbie "a jerk" and said New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent "drew a dud" on his recent peace mission to the war-torn Central American country.

Obviously irritated under persistent opposition questioning — only one day after the Supreme Court of Canada scuttled his hopes of getting a new constitution by July 1 — Trudeau turned on the verbal overdrive.

Only Clark drew real blood in return, accusing the prime minister of being a smug "millionaire from Outremont," a wealthy part of Montreal, who doesn't care about the problems of ordinary Canadians.

But even then, Trudeau got the last — and perhaps most vicious — word.

Broadbent was the prime minister's first victim in the rowdy and highly personal exchanges — punctuated by cheers, jeers, partisan heckling and loud applause — that brought back memories of his "gunslinger" approach to the 1979 election.

SEND MACGUIGAN

For the third consecutive day, the NDP leader pressed Trudeau to endorse a negotiated settlement to the bloody strife in El Salvador and send External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan or an all-party committee to help achieve it.

Broadbent returned recently from a peace mission to the war-torn state and other Latin American countries on behalf of the Socialist International, a worldwide grouping of social democratic parties.

For the third straight day, Trudeau refused.

The Canadian government, the Ronald Reagan administration in the United States and El Salvador's ruling junta have all rejected Broadbent's mediation bid, putting their faith in elections — which the NDP leader says would be a farce — scheduled for next year.

As the prime minister outlined his view that the problem rests with the inability of the two sides to negotiate the terms under which the election should be fought, Broadbent shouted: "That's why they need a mediator!"

Lessard vows solution

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Lessard, Quebec's fish and game minister, said Thursday he is willing to personally negotiate a solution to a salmon fishing dispute with Micmac Indians in eastern Quebec that sparked a police raid last week.

Lessard told a news conference the latest information he had was that the Restigouche Reserve Micmacs have removed all salmon nets from nearby rivers.

Lessard said he interpreted this as a gesture of good will. "I feel there's an opening that didn't exist two days ago," he said.

The National Indian Brotherhood executive council resumes a special meeting in Restigouche aimed at drawing attention to the dispute.

Council spokesman Lyle Longclaws said the Restigouche band is awaiting an answer from the federal government to a request for intervention on behalf of the Micmac.

They have asked Indian Affairs Minister John Munro to assert federal jurisdiction over Quebec Indians and they want the RCMP to "protect" them from the Quebec provincial police.

Angered by a provincial police raid last week that resulted in the seizure of fishing nets and the arrest of 11 men on charges varying from police obstruction to assault, the Brotherhood moved the top-level meeting to this reserve on the Baie de Chaleur. They arrived here early Thursday after an overnight flight from Victoria aboard a charter jet.

The Brotherhood brought along three of its lawyers to advise the Restigouche Micmac on criminal and civil charges it could lay against the Quebec government.

Police investigate Legislature assault

FREDERICTON (CP) — This city's police force in investigating an assault accusation levelled against New Brunswick Justice Minister Rodman Logan by an opposition member of the legislature.

John McKay, Liberal finance critic and member for Newcastle-Miramichi, said Thursday police have taken his formal statement outlining the alleged assault and picked up transcripts of Tuesday night's rowdy, violent session of the legislature.

McKay said that during a recess called to cool tempers in the midst of a particularly hot debate in the house, Logan walked across the floor and "invited me to step outside."

He said Logan "showed me his fist and then shoved his fist in my chest," McKay said Logan also tried to remove his glasses before being escorted back to the government side of the house by other members.

Logan said he was shaking his finger at McKay, not a fist, and that if he did bump the Liberal member it was accidental, the result of confusion as other members tried to take him back to the government benches.

The justice minister said he is not sure what he can do if the Crown prosecutor lays charges in the case.

However, Logan said that technically the house was still in session even though the speaker was not in the chair. He said he may be able to claim privileges of the legislature which, among other things, preclude arrest.

McKay told the house after the outburst the matter was too serious to take before the legislature's committee on privileges and he would instead pursue it through the justice department.

Logan told the house Wednesday the laying of assault charges against him would result in a "strange situation" since, as attorney-general, he is the person responsible for instituting prosecutions.

However, should a charge be laid, "it will be dealt with honestly, fairly and forthrightly," he said.

The row in the legislature broke out after Liberals expressed dissatisfaction with the speaker's ruling on a voice vote in favor of the Progressive Conservative government.

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Foot-and-mouth vaccine produced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department said Thursday "a breakthrough in genetic engineering" has produced a safe, effective vaccine to protect cattle and other livestock from foot-and-mouth disease, one of the world's most serious animal diseases.

"We believe this to be the first production through gene splicing of an effective vaccine against any disease in animals or humans," Agriculture Secretary John Block said in a statement announcing the development.

"Animal tests carried out over an eight-week period show that the vaccine works. This breakthrough can mean annual savings of billions of dollars and an increase in the world's supply of meat."

Block said the vaccine is safe because "only a segment of the virus is used" to produce it and thus cannot produce the disease itself in a vaccinated animal.

Also, the vaccine can be stored for long periods of time without refrigeration, which will be important in primitive areas where foot-and-mouth prevails.

The vaccine's development, which involved the cloning of genetic material — referred to as "recombinant DNA techology" — was carried out in a co-operative project with Genentech Inc., a research firm based in San Francisco.

Foot-and-mouth disease has not existed in North America for many years. But it occurs, sometimes with alarming results, throughout much of the world, including most of Europe, Africa and South America.

North America, Australia and New Zealand are among the few major livestock areas free of the disease. It is not considered a hazard to humans.

Canadian 'didn't know' plot illegal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of two Canadians facing charges in an ill-fated overthrow of the Dominican government has testified it was not until U.S. federal agents arrested him and nine other mercenaries that he realized the plot was illegal.

Larry Jacklin, 23, of Listowell, Ont., said he was led to believe the scheme to restore an ousted leader to power on the tiny Caribbean island was approved by the U.S. government.

Jacklin is among seven who pleaded guilty in plea-bargain arrangements. Several have testified in U.S. District Court against three comrades who maintain they were duped into joining the plot.

Lightning brings only slight burn

KINBURN, Ont. (CP) — It all happened in a flash.

Lemonade got a slight burn on his crown; Carlee Pelkey got tossed three metres in the air. And Nadia Disalle emerged with a splitting headache.

That was the aftermath of a lightning strike as 13-year-old Carlee sat on her front porch early this week with her pet rooster Lemonade and mathematics tutor Disalle.

Carlee's mother, who witnessed the strike, said it was a miracle her daughter escaped without serious injury.

The bolt threw Carlee more than three metres in the air and she landed on her back three metres away.

Said Carlee: "All I remember is petting Lemonade and then being in the car (going to the hospital)."

Steve Bradbury, a family friend who also saw Carlee get hit, said he thought she had been killed. "There was a big bang and I saw a ball of light and Carlee lying still on the grass."

Weather

Sunny with cloudy periods in the afternoon and an increasing chance of showers this evening. High, **25**. Saturday sunny with a few cloudy periods and a high of **20**. The low overnight will be **13**.

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Radiation cancer detector

MONTREAL (CP) — A test likely will be developed within the next five years to pinpoint people who are susceptible to cancer from radiation, says a scientist working for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Malcolm Paterson says recent research work in Chalk River, Ont., might someday allow the nuclear industry to warn employees or applicants if they are putting themselves at risk in the industry.

But Paterson, who is attending the 24th annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences at McGill University, cautioned the work is still in the early stages.

Housing scandal blasted

QUEBEC (CP) — For the third day in a row, the opposition Liberals demanded a public inquiry into the activities of the Quebec Housing Corp. — and for the third day in a row, Premier Rene Levesque said no.

John Ciaccia, the Liberal housing critic, has been peppering the government with questions all week about the Housing Corp., spicing them up by quoting from reports, he says, show proper procedures were not followed in several cases.

Rare marrow needed

OTTAWA (CP) — A British hospital laboratory directing the search for a rare type of bone marrow needed to treat a 12-year-old Montreal girl stricken with a rare disease, has been deluged with offers from volunteer donors.

However, Anthony Nolan Laboratory at St. Mary's Hospital in London hasn't found anyone — not even a relative — whose tissue is compatible with that of Linda Clarke of Senneville, Que.

FOI bill — no chance

OTTAWA (CP) — The government said Thursday it will not put Terry Fox on a postage stamp as long as he is alive, which it hopes will be for many years.

But Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said in the Commons the government will consider depicting the famous cancer fighter on a stamp shortly after he is dead.

Fox now is fighting a grim battle with cancer.

Answering pleas from both sides of the Commons, the minister said it would not be proper for Canada to break the tradition of many countries not to depict a living person on a stamp, other than a head of state.

Bank rate unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada, trapped between rebounding interest rates in the United States and a falling Canadian dollar, left the bank rate at 19.07 per cent Thursday, the rate established last week just short of the record 19.1 per cent set earlier this month.

The prime rate — which chartered banks charge their best corporate customers — has been 20 per cent in recent weeks.

Don't see eye-to-eye

OTTAWA (CP) — Terry Sargeant, New Democratic Party defence critic, is not seeing eye-to-eye with the defence department.

Sargeant says the armed forces is showing disregard for the eyesight of its personnel by using opthalmic assistants instead of optometrists at bases across the country.

Sargeant released a letter Thursday to Defence Minister Gilles Lamontagne criticizing the practice and charging that the department has launched a purge of optometrists from the forces.

Textile decision today

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, after months of delay, will announce today whether it will continue protection for the textile industry that critics say will cost the average Canadian family $1,000 over the next 10 years.

The decision follows the recommendations of the government's Textile and Clothing Board last year that the industry should continue to be protected from foreign competition.

Otherwise, the board warned, many factories would close and thousands of people would lose their jobs. The industry employs about 200,000 people, most of them in Quebec and Ontario.

Leave peace to women

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — World peace would stand a better chance if it were left to women, not governments, says the head of the International Federation of University Women.

Fumi Takano, an American literature professor at a women's college in Japan, said Thursday that "governments are interested in buying and selling arms. Women, at least, can be wiser."

No room for French

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government says there isn't enough room on car licence plates to print a new provincial slogan in both French and English.

"I think our friends in Quebec found that out when they went for unilingual (French) plates," Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Tom Wells said Thursday.

New plates will display the word Ontario above the number and the slogan, Yours to Discover, underneath. The old slogan was Ontario Keep it Beautiful.

Canada ponders Mexican oil

TORONTO (CP) — Mexico has offered Canada additional supplies of crude oil, but at least two Canadian oil refiners have rejected the deal and other companies are reluctant to commit themselves to oil they don't need.

But while many Canadian refiners would prefer to buy higher quality light crudes from Britain, Norway and other countries during the present oil glut, they must also weigh the chances of offending Mexico — the source of a relatively secure supply of oil.

Want 165 per cent write-off

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Representatives of the Canadian electronics industry are calling for broad reforms, including a 165-per-cent tax write-off for all research and development activity, to help revive secondary industry over the next 10 years.

A committee of the Electrical and Electronic Manufacturers Association of Canada also recommends expanding the definition of research and development to include market research and improvements in productivity and product quality.

Farmers get compensation

WINNIPEG (CP) — Western farmers will be getting about $400 each within the next couple of months for losses the government says were incurred last year when Canada supported the United States' partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

Similar amounts can be expected by corn and wheat producers in Ontario who get $13 million of the $81 million in total embargo compensation payments announced Thursday by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Senator Hazen Argue, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board.

Senate backs formula ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate voted 89 to 2 Thursday to urge the Reagan administration and the American baby formula industry "to support the basic aim" of a World Health Organization code restricting sales promotions of the formula.

Senator David Durenberger (Rep. Minn.), sponsor of the infant formula resolution, said it was "an attempt to address the concerns that many people worldwide have raised" about the administration decision to cast the lone "no" vote against the code at the WHO conference.

The House of Representatives passed a similar resolution Tuesday by a 301-to-100 vote.

Takeover fever rising

CALGARY (CP) — Takeover fever is rising again in petroleum industry executive offices.

Financial analysts expect two takeovers announced Wednesday to be the first of many as companies strive to alter their Canadian content to qualify for benefits under the national energy program.

Wednesday's deals saw Husky Oil Ltd. acquire the Canadian oil and gas properties of Uno-Tex Petroleum Corp., part of the Allied Corp. based in Houston, Tex., for $371 million; and Drummond Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary purchase all the shares of Union Texas of Canada Ltd. for $101 million.

Justice Stewart retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Potter Stewart, a longtime swing vote between conservatives and liberals, announced Thursday his retirement after 23 years on the U.S. Supreme Court. The vacancy sparked speculation over President Reagan's pledge to name the first woman to the highest bench.

Stewart, who personified a middle-of-the-road approach to interpreting the constitution, gave no reason for the decision to leave the court July 3.

Reagan said he has made no decision upon a replacement but added he is always looking for a woman to appoint.

China spies with US gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S.-equipped intelligence-gathering stations have been observing Soviet missile tests from northwest China in secrecy, U.S. government sources say.

The sources spoke about the two stations in China with great reluctance because of the potential embarrassment to the Chinese government and the possibility that disclosure might result in the loss of these facilities to the U.S.

Alimony — $2.5 billion loser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soraya Khashoggi, wife of a Saudi Arabian billionaire, has lost her two-year battle to sue her husband for $2.5 billion in California courts.

Judge John Loomis said California has no jurisdiction and no interest in resolving the disputes of two foreign citizens, and ruled the case must be tried in Britain.

Soraya Khashoggi was seeking a divorce and half her husband's property under California's community property laws. The action was said to be the biggest divorce suit in history.

Canadian gets UN post

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A Canadian diplomat has been appointed deputy executive director (operations) of the United Nations Children's Fund, the organization announced Thursday.

Margaret Yvonne Catley-Carlson, currently assistant under-secretary in the department of external affairs, will assume her new senior UNICEF post in September.

Catley-Carlson, a native of Saskatchewan, joined external affairs in 1966 and held several senior positions with the Canadian International Development Agency.

UN plans vote against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United Nations, traditionally Israel's staunchest ally, is planning its harshest-ever rebuke to the Jewish state with a vote strongly condemning its destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick was to vote today for a UN Security Council resolution that was expected to win unanimous approval from the 15 council members.

Its key provision said the council "strongly condemns the military attack by Israel as a clear violation of the United Nations Charter and the norms of international conduct."

Afghans drafting 15-year-olds

NEW DELHI (AP) — Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government has initiated a new conscription drive to replenish its army, plagued by desertion in the face of stiffening resistance from Moslem rebels, says a source in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

The source said authorities had lowered the minimum draft age to 19 from 22, but boys as young as 15 were being seized for military service in nightly sweeps of Kabul neighborhoods.

The source said 10,000 Kabul high school seniors have been directed to register for compulsory military service with the promise that if they do so, they will not have to take final examinations to receive diplomas.

It was not immediately possible to confirm the source's report.

Police gas Cairo crowds

CAIRO (AP) — Squads of police in armored vehicles fired tear gas into rioting crowds of Moslems and Christians in a day-long battle Thursday in a poor residential area of the capital.

Authorities said at least two people were killed and 31 injured early in the clash. Hospitals later reported four dead.

The violence began as religious fights Wednesday night and turned into full-scale rioting Thursday. The battle raged through the day but appeared to be under control by sundown.

Dry ice preserves Alfredo's body

ROME (AP) — Workmen poured buckets of dry ice into an abandoned well Thursday hoping to preserve the body of six-year-old Alfredo Rampi, who stumbled into the shaft last week and died before rescue workers could reach him.

A spokesman for the workers said the dry ice was a temporary measure to keep the well cool until liquid nitrogen could be poured in to freeze the corpse. Officials are hoping to prevent the body's decomposition while workmen dig a new shaft to recover it from where it is stuck 61 metres down.

IRA guerrillas in Eire

BELFAST (AP) — Eight Irish Republican Army guerrillas who escaped from Northern Ireland's Crumlin Road prison last week have crossed the border into the Irish republic, the IRA's provisional wing said Thursday.

The Provos said the fugitives were "safely outside the jurisdiction of the British forces of occupation." There was no independent confirmation.

The Irish republic refuses to extradite guerrillas wanted in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Bani-Sadr on the lam

TEHRAN (Reuter) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, facing possible impeachment on Saturday, has gone into hiding and may have left the country, the Tehran revolutionary prosecutor's office said Thursday night.

The president's 17-month power struggle with the Moslem clergy ruling Iran is all but lost and he has not been seen in public since Thursday of last week.

Fonda host banned

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A white student who invited actress Jane Fonda and her husband to South Africa was ordered banned for five years Thursday by the government. Fonda, saying she was "outraged," vowed to campaign on his behalf.

"Our children have never been exposed to Fascism before, and as a mother I am very glad they have been with us so the horror of South Africa can be tangible to them," she said in an in-flight interview Thursday en route here from the mountain kingdom of Lesotho.

Actress charged for royal kiss

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — A film actress who kissed Prince Charles was ordered Thursday to appear in court to answer a petition that she had marred the image of Indian women.

Padmini Kolhapure planted the kiss while the heir to the throne was visiting a film studio in the western city of Bombay last December.

Canada's nuclear stable grows

MANILA (AFP) — Canada and the Philippines have signed an agreement for peaceful nuclear co-operation which sets out guidelines for the use of nuclear material, equipment and information given by Canada.

The agreement was signed today by Carlos Romulo, foreign minister for the Philippines, and Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan.

Peking progress for Haig

PEKING (AP) — China's said Thursday that progress toward improved relations was made during U.S. State Secretary Alexander Haig's visit to Peking, but indicated President Reagan's insistence on continued ties with Taiwan threatens that progress.

Haig's four-day visit, which ended Wednesday, showed "the two countries have identical or similar views regarding the appraisal of the current global strategic posture and on certain major international issues, and some progress has been achieved in their bilateral relations," said a commentary published by the official news agency Xinhua.

Chairman competes 're-indoctrination'

PEKING (AP) — Hua Guofeng, embattled chairman of the Chinese Communist party accused of adhering too closely to Maoist ideologies, has completed eight months of political re-indoctrination, European diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources said they were told by well-informed Chinese that Hua, who had been chosen by the late chairman Mao Tse-tung to succeed him at the party helm, did not "repent" completely and may required more "schooling."

the Record

The Townships

ET handicapped athletes need $4,000

By Anthony Ross

SHERBROOKE -- It may not be whether you win or lose but how you play the game, but the statement's irrelevent for 20 handicapped athletes who won't be able to compete unless we open our wallets.

Handicapped athletes in the Butters Centre, Dixville Home and the general community have been training hard and competing all year through the MAS-MEQ program but for 20 who qualified, their goal of participating in the Canadian Special Olympics won't be realized unless sufficient funds can be raised.

The 20 athletes qualified for the national championships, in Ottawa July 17-19, by winning the provincial championships in Montreal last weekend. The Eastern Townships team won the floor hockey competition, placed six to eight athletes on the provincial track and field squad and qualified between four and six swimmers on the swim team.

The cost of sending a team to the nationals is approximately $200 per athlete and while director Stuart Gear expects some help from the province he expects to have to raise around $4,000 from the community.

Many of the athletes come from poor families and won't be able to raise the money themselves. Also they have been competing in events all year long and for some this extra $200 is too much to spend so unless the money can be raised, they will have to stay home.

Gear emphasizes that these athletes -- all under 17 -- are just as much athletes as anyone else -- the only difference is they are handicapped.

"They train like any other athlete and work extremely hard at their sports," said Gear. "We have done very well in regional and provincial competition and in the recent provincial championships our athletes swept first, second and third place 65 per cent of the time."

This is also a very big part of these children's lives. Many of them have been pushed aside in the past but through the special Olympics they are getting a chance to show what they can do under circumstances where they can compete.

"They gain a sense of self-respect and self-worth through these competitions," said Gear. "They finally have a forum where they can achieve something and now they are someone they weren't in the past because they never had the opportunity to succeed."

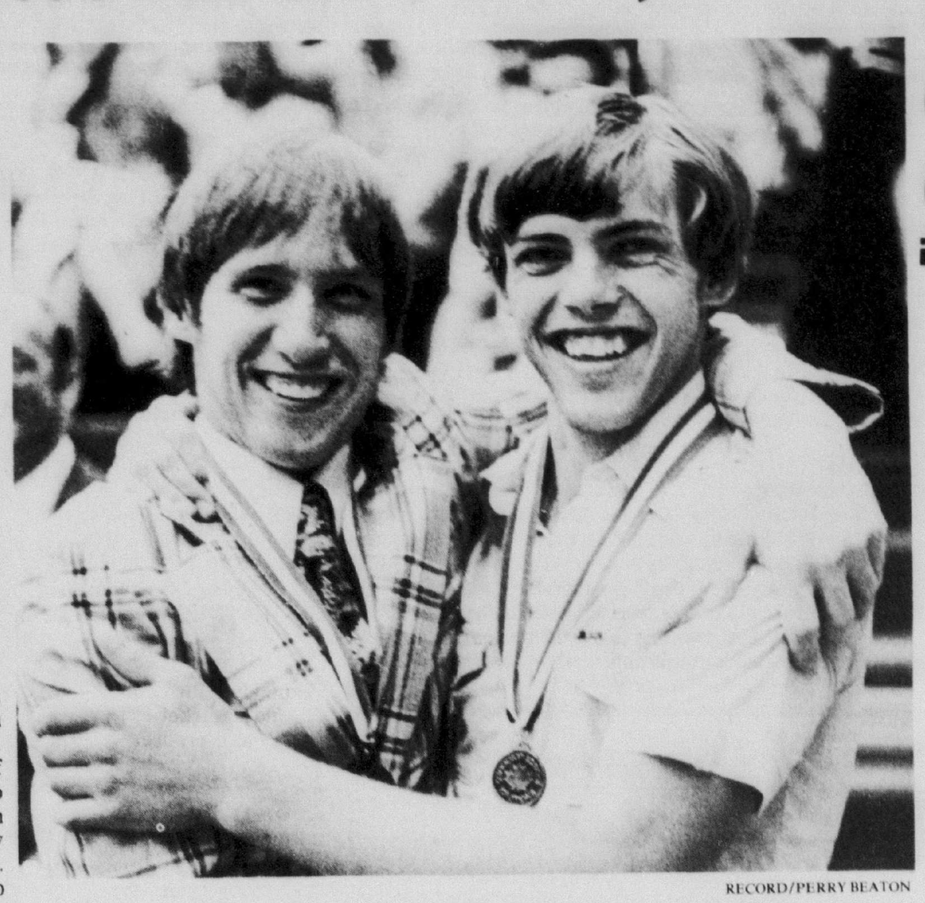
"These athletes shouldn't be looked upon as being any different. They are competing as anyone else, only some of the rules have been modified to bring the competitions onto an even level."

Gear and other members of the MAS-MEQ program said they would be more than willing to come and talk to groups who are interested in the project and give them an explanation of the Special Olympics through a film and slide presentation.

"The community has been very supportive of us in the past. I worked in Montreal in the Special Olympics program before coming to the Townships and there is no where near the support for this activity there you have here," explained Gear.

The exact number of athletes who will be going to Ottawa will be known within a week or so but the money must be raised by early July.

Donations can be sent to Sue Fletcher at the Gagnon Centre, 2365 Galt West, Sherbrooke. All contributions are tax deductible and the centre will mail a tax receipt with every contribution.



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Eastern Township athletes captured first, second and third place 65 per cent of the time at the recent Quebec championships, but unless they can raise $4,000 they won't be able to travel to the national finals in Ottawa in July.

H. Gordon Green



On Father's Day

A few years ago when she was only 11, a granddaughter of mine wrote an essay on "grandfathers". It was done at the insistence of her teacher but I suspect that, as with many such essays, she may have received a little help from her parents.

I don't know what her teacher thought of it, but I was sufficiently intrigued with her effort to include it in my book **With My Sock Feet on the Oven Door.**

Well, that young miss is 18 now and she is currently addicted to such things as hang-gliding, water skiing and boys who do hang-gliding and water skiing. But I understand that there is a serious side to her too, and that she thinks she might try her hand at journalism.

All of which prompts me to recall that essay she wrote seven years ago. If there's a granddad in your house, I hope you read it to him.

One thing about grandpas is that they are always grunting. They grunt when they tie their shoes, if you don't do it for them. They grunt at the table, and when they get scolded for burping, they grunt about that too. They grunt when they go to the bathroom. They grunt when you ask a question they don't want to answer.

Grandpas are always swearing too because they have no mom or dad to make them stop. My granddad swears when the salt cellar won't shake or when there is no salt in the porridge. He swears at General Motors because the seat belts are always bizzing at him, and he swears every time the commercial on T.V. tells him he should use Polident or Preparation H. And when he is in the bathroom and the seat keeps falling down when he wants it to stay up, he swears something awful.

Grandpas don't get scared very easy. My grandma is scared that when my granddad dies he will go to hell but granddad says he's been through a depression, and a war and two Trudeau governments and he's done being scared. Once when we were out driving with him and going 65 miles an hour when the sign said 50, the speed cop caught him twice. The same cop. Then the speed cop caught up with us a third time and told my granddad that he had no business driving. But my granddad just put the ticket in with the road maps and he said that he couldn't waste all day talking to speed cops so let's get out of here, and pretty soon he was going 65 again.

If you have two grandpas, one is generally Conservative and the other is a Liberal and they don't talk much to each other unless they get mad about it. They don't like the town council either.

They like square dances, porridge, magazines with no clothes on and a lot of smelly things like cows and dogs and family chickens and limburger cheese and pipe tobacco and a dirty old pipe to smoke it in. Once my granddad was awful mad because my grandma boiled his pipe in a tomato can to clean it. He said it took him four years to get the right crust in it and she perfectly ruined it.

Grandpas are crusty like their pipes but when you need some money to buy something secret or something your mon don't want you to have, you go and ask your grandpa if he could please loan a buck to you. And he'll probably grunt and probably swear and probably ask you what the H--- you did with the last dollar he gave you and before you can answer he digs into his pocket where he keeps his tobacco and his magnesium pills and his speed cop tickets and he gives you two more.

Everybody ought to have at least one grandpa in case of emergency.

Richmond brakeman's curiosity frees stuck youths

RICHMOND — CN brakeman John Gunter's curiosity probably saved two youths from a very unpleasant fate this week.

The ordeal of the two out-of-town youths began around noon on Tuesday in the Sherbrooke CN yard. The two boys, aged 14 and 15, ran for shelter from a sudden cloudburst. Spying an open boxcar, they clamored aboard to wait out the downpour.

Meanwhile, railwaymen were in the process of coupling cars together, and hooked onto the car occupied by the boys. The force of the hitching up slammed the door shut, keeping the boys captive.

The train stopped in the Richmond yard the next day, where Gunter, walking the length of the train, happened to hear a noise coming from inside the car. Thinking it strange, he then proceeded to investigate.

Upon opening the door he found the two boys. They were scared and shaken up, but otherwise okay. They were then taken to the CN office where they phoned their parents to tell them they were safe and sound. They had been held captive for 24 hours.

They were found by simple luck because as one CN employee said if the car they were in was closer to the engines, the knocking would not have been heard above the roar of the engines. Also, if another train had been passing on a neighboring track, chances are the boys would not have been heard. Fortunately for the boys, they were found then, as that particular train was bound for Newport, Vermont.

1966 drowning haunts 1981 murder suspect

SWEETSBURG WARD — Jacques Rousseau, a 54-year-old Montreal industrial designer once cleared by a coroner's inquest into the drowning death of his 47-year-old first wife Claire August 6, 1966, has been charged with second-degree murder for the 15-year-old crime.

Neighbors recovered the body of Claire Rousseau from the Yamaska River near West Brome shortly after the drowning.

Rousseau chose trial by jury and preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 13. He was arrested by the Montreal Urban Community Police on Feb. 5, 1981, the day after the body of his second wife was recovered behind a building located at 1470 Chabanel West. Michele Rousseau, 42, had been bound, strangled and left for dead.

Cpl. Yves Fauchon and Cst. Victor Judd of the Quebec Police Force Homicide squad reopened the West Brome case when Rousseau appeared before coroner Jacques Guertin this spring. He was held responsible for the 1966 drowning following unsatisfactory testimony, although given under the protection of both the Coroner's Act and Canada Evidence Acts.

Rousseau is free on $10,000 bail pending his trial on a charge of attempted murder in Montreal. He must remain within Quebec unless he can obtain a court order and report to the QPF twice monthly.



RECORD/CHARLES LEVEQUE

Nobody hurt

No one was hurt yesterday when a small stationwagon rammed at full speed into the side of an empty school bus. The accident happened in front of the Carrefour de l'Estrie around 10 a.m. yesterday. Police arrived on the scene a few minutes after the accident.

Granby, polluters sign sewage pact

GRANBY (MR) — Granby has signed a contract giving the Societe Quebecoise de l'assainissement des eaux the power for the construction of a waste-water treatment plant that may cost up to $32,000,000 although the pact signed covers only an initial $19,000,000.

Quebec will pay 90 per cent of the project, while Ottawa will pay part of the remaining amount. Granby will even actually pay $3,500.00.

Taxpayers — industries, commerces and individual property owners — will pay 26 cents per $100 evaluation.

Furthermore, residents are expected to pay about $35 yearly. "This is considered similar to a water tax bill," said Mayor Paul O Trepanier. "We might have to get the provincial government vote a law to make this new tax legal. Commerces will pay $150 yearly.

To cover industrial pollution, 15 industries have agreed to $5,000 in additional taxes because of the nature and amount of waste they send into the sewage system.

Agropur, the biggest user of Granby's sewer system, have agreed in principle to share in the operating costs of the future water treatment plant. It is assumed that together, Granby's industries will pay in 1981 dollars $525,000 yearly of which $126,000 may come from Agropur. Taxation for industries will be based on quality and quanty of liquid waste disposed of.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE

Strawberry Social, Lennoxville United Church, June 25, 5-7:30 p.m. Serving cake, ice cream, strawberries, hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts, cold drinks and a food table. All welcome.

Richmond Farm Day invites city slickers

By Claudia Bowers

RICHMOND — For the sixth consecutive year, Richmond Quebec Farmers Association are putting the finishing touches on plans for their Farm Day, slated for this Sunday at the Rodney and Muriel Duffy Farm near South Durham.

Record crowds have been the order of the day throughout the history of the Farm Day which is designed as a show window of active agriculture for the city folks. Last year's capacity crowd of over 2,000 visited the John Carroll farm in Melbourne and even more people are expected this year according to Randy McCourt, president of the Mini-Sectors of the Union des Producteurs Agricoles.

This is a non-profit project featuring free admission, milk, ice cream, cheese and rides on horse-drawn hay wagons for the young and young at heart.

Displays cover every aspect of farming today and yesterday. Antique farm tools, horse-drawn machinery in action beside the most modern tractors and equipment, sheep shearing, wool carding and spinning, and a variety of farm animals and poultry are some of the features planned this year.

The farm is a typical family enterprise, and has been in the Duffy family for several decades. Located just past South Durham on Route 143, it is about 12 or so miles from Richmond, and within easy travelling from many of the larger cities and towns in the area.

Shefford Textiles gets $15,000

COWANSVILLE (CL) — Shefford Textiles of Cowansville have accepted a Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) of $15,000.00.

The incentive offer will be used to expand the company's thread twisting and winding factory. This expansion project should create four new jobs and generate investment of about $75,000.

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Editorial

Trash backlash

We don't hold with Rev. Jerry Falwell and the back-to-the-Bible brand of morality his Moral Majority Inc. is selling in the United States, but it's interesting to note just how powerful the reaction to our liberal continent has become.

In a Monday-night speech to the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Procter and Gamble chairman O.B. Butler announced his company was withdrawing its sponsorship from more than 50 television shows, explaining the decision on the grounds that "a large, serious and increasingly vocal segment of our population is objecting to sex and violence."

Butler denied his company was reacting to threats of boycotts but the thought must have been in his head when he said Procter and Gamble has a responsibility for the environment where their ads appear.

Without knowing which programs P and G has axed, we'd say the bluenosers have won a round in their war on freedom of choice. There is plenty of trash on television, just as there is plenty of sex and violence, but the three are not mutually inclusive. There is neither sex nor violence on those trashy game shows, which pander to the worst aspects of human greed and avarice. To many, soap operas represent the worst in emotional titillation, besides giving false impressions of everything from drug addiction and alcoholism to sexual problems. Yet there aren't many who would say those soaps are either too sexy or too violent.

We're on the verge of a new era in communications. We're hearing about Telidon and the other interactive systems which will let the television viewer watch pretty much whatever he wants for a price. If people want to watch hard-core pornography, let them pay for it. If people want to watch game shows, let them. If people want to watch hillbilly truck-driving gun-running car-crashing violence, let them. Sponsorship will take on new meaning, but instead of the most wholesome stuff fighting for funding, as it does on Educational Television Network, the more extreme material will be begging.

JAMES DUFF

Cheaper world oil is good news for Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — World oil prices are dropping and that's good news for Canada, which imports 25 per cent of its oil needs.

Canada's oil import bill already has been cut by an average of $176,000 a day, thanks to Mexico's decision two weeks ago to reduce prices by more than $4 (Canadian) a barrel.

And federal officials said Tuesday greater savings can be made if the trend toward lower prices continues in the face of weakening international demand and a glut of supplies on the world market.

More pressure was put on oil exporters to reduce their prices Monday with news that Britain is cutting its North Sea oil prices by almost $5 (Canadian) a barrel.

Cheaper North Sea oil has no immediate effect in Canada.

Although Canada imported about 16,000 barrels of North Sea oil a day last month, accounting for four per cent of all imports, none has been imported this month.

On average, however, North Sea imports account for between one and two per cent of the 400,000 barrels of oil imported each day, which means the price cut will result in savings to Canada during some months.

Mexico supplied Canada with about 14 per cent of its imported oil requirements in May. The figure fluctuates from month to month and federal officials say the $176,000 saving is an average.

SEES PRICE DROP

T. S. Tuschak, director-general of operations for the federal petroleum compensation program, said in an interview he expects to see more international price reductions because prices on the spot market, where oil not sold under contract is traded, are falling below most contract prices.

Until recently, spot market prices were several dollars higher than those set out in contracts between suppliers and importing oil companies.

Tuschak said low spot market prices should eventually drive down contract prices.

But Canada is not feeling great relief with respect to oil import compensation payments so far, he said.

Neither Britain nor Mexico is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which agreed last month to freeze oil prices. Those prices range from a low of $32 (U.S.) a barrel to a high of $41 (U.S.).

However, some analysts believe the decisions by Mexico and Britain to chop prices will put pressure on several OPEC countries to do the same.

Until this month, both countries had followed OPEC pricing patterns.

Canada's major supliers of imported oil are Venezuela and Saudi Arabia, both OPEC members. Saudi Arabia has the lowest OPEC price of $32 (U.S.).

Letters

Was it really necessary?



Editor:

From time to time Thursday's paper only arrives here the following Monday and such being the case with June 11th issue of the Record I am only getting to comment on its contents June 15th.

Was it really necessary to mention the name of the gentleman charged with second degree murder of his wife? Furthermore, consider it rather poor taste to have his photo on Page 3 of June 11th issue and worse yet his photo on front page of June 12th issue with article written in dark bold face type. Don't you feel his family and friends suffered enough with small article in Wed. June 10th issue?

You accused the La Tribune of yellow journalism or even sensationalism in some of their recent articles. While I won't go to that extreme to accuse the Record of either in this issue, do consider this matter covered too extensively and agree with La Tribune in the manner they handled the issue concerning inappropriate or indecent actions of some employees of a certain home for the mentally handicapped.

Note photos taken by Charles Bury who left the Sun to join the Record. Regard his choice of subjects to be in rather poor taste and while I don't know if he is a native Quebecer, ask him and The Record to use more discretion in future articles. Periodically The Record publishes controversial articles written by that so called investigative reporter Merritt Clifton but as an ex Yankee from the Silicon Valley of California he is being tolerated simply on the basis he is ignorant of many facets of life here in our beautiful Eastern Townships.

Yours in disgust,
G.A. MATHESON,
Lac Megantic

More thanks

Editor:

The Sutton Women's Institute wishes to thank **The Record** for printing their meetings in the paper, but people are still asking what is the Women's Institute?

The Women's Institute is a branch of a worldwide non-denominational organization whose motto is, "For Home and Country". Members learn and exchange ideas about health care, nutrition, cooking, household hints, plant life and gardening. Members demonstrate and display their hobbies and there are competitions in handicrafts. Speakers are invited to talk on community affairs which includes art, schools and libraries. The Women's Institute help the needy locally and elsewhere and also help to support other worthy organizations.

Sutton W.I.
Publicity Convenor,
RUBY KNIGHTS

We'll miss Maria

Editor:

We'll miss Maria. Your smiling words and your smiling face.

The English mirror which you held up to our Canadian ways has revealed interesting reflections.

Glad you have enjoyed us, at times, anyway. Sorry so many of us have been so inarticulate when it came to letting you know we enjoyed your articles in **The Record.** Please write one more before you leave. And, when you return to England, as a letter-writer from Danville, Que., suggested, it would be very interesting to hear from you from over there. Sincere best wishes and Au Revoir, Maria!

A reader who enjoyed you,
MRS. M. HUSK,
Melbourne, Que.

Royal Honeymoon: the temptation is to speculate

Bruce Levett



CANADIAN PRESS

It seemed like such an innocent question at the time, but the realization is that it just isn't done — that is, it is never even contemplated — to ask Buckingham Palace a question like that.

"We know nothing at all," was the reply.

"We don't know when it's going to be or where they are going," the Buck House spokesman said.

(The suspicion, however, is that they'll tell us in their own good time but that time, however, is not yet.)

The question was where the Royal couple plans to honeymoon after tying the knot in St. Paul's Cathedral in London next month.

And — if they won't tell us — the temptation to speculate is overpowering:

YACHT — The throne folk favor yachts. Balmy tropic nights, trusted servants at the elbow. . . . The problem with using the Royal yacht Britannia, however, is that it is manned by sailors trained to communicate only in whispers. Any injudicious giggle emanating from the nuptial cabin would crack the silence like a thunderbolt audible all the way down to the engine-room.

(Also, it might be a bit tricky scheduling the wedding for high tide. Can you imagine the groom hoisting the bride down a threshold that cants away at a 60-degree angle?)

RAISES PROBLEMS

CASTLE — Similar advantages and disadvantages as presented by the yacht, only here there is a drawbridge — rather than a gangplank — to be negotiated. Legging it across with bride firmly clutched in arms is a feat best accomplished at a stiff canter, before the portcullis comes rattling down. Decidedly undignified.

Well, if yachts and castles are not in it, what's left?

A week at Billy Butlin's Holiday Camp, incognito of course, might be considered.

But no, possibly not. There would be registers to sign — name, address, occupation, that sort of thing, and it's an offence to sign in under false colors.

And what would HRH write for "occupation?"

"I ride," or "I open things," can be guaranteed to elicit a frosty demand for payment in advance and — as everyone knows — Royals seldom carry pocket money around.

Well, then. More and more the leading family has tended to move closer to the people. Why not just say "the hell with it" and book in at the Dingly Dell Motel just like one of the subjects?

Wouldn't work.

"'Ere, 'Orace. Cove 'ere climes to be Prince of Wales, Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland. Wot'll I do?"

"Well, you flaming twit, give 'im the groui rate and stick 'im in the large room!"

Unthinkable.

Violence in Lebanon takes on personal meaning for correspondent

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Battle scenes in faraway places, which seem so remote on the television screen, can suddenly become personal when a friend gets involved. I took an intensely personal interest in the shelling of an obscure Falangist outpost in the mountains east of Beirut the other day. The exploding shrapnel almost hit my roving correspondent, Peter Grant.

The indefatigable Grant had gone to that dreary, shell-pocked, painfully divided piece of earth called Lebanon to seek some insight into the complex struggle between Moslem and Christian forces. He headed straight for the front lines to see for himself what the fighting was all about.

My reporter, escorted by a 28-year-old militiaman named Claude, arrived at a Falangist command post in a ski lodge early on a Sunday morning. Below them, the Mediterranean sparkled in the sun. Patches of melting snow were pocked by mortar shellholes.

"At the headquarters, we exchanged our Renault for a four-wheel-drive truck, and were joined by three khaki-clad soldiers, all carrying U.S.-made MO M-16 rifles," Grant wrote. Off they went toward the front lines. Soon the shelling started.

"As we began passing Falangist gun emplacements and camouflaged tanks, we could hear the Syrian guns on the other side of the ridge, and see the shells landing about half a mile away near a shack at the top of a ski lift. Still far away."

They were hoping to reach a vantage point from which to look down on the Bekaa Valley, but before they reached the top of the ridge, soldiers at a Falangist bunker shouted at them to stop. A Syrian tank was around the next bend, they said.

From an observation post a few yards up the ridge, Grant and his escort peered over the sandbags. But the camouflaged tank was not visible.

"Climbing back down to the bunker, the war still seemed remote to me," Grant wrote. "It didn't seem possible the invisible Syrians could pose any danger.

"But suddenly I heard the unmistakable whine of an incoming shell -- close. I heard somebody yell, but it was too late. The shell burst about 15 yards away on the path we had just come down. The concussion almost knocked me over, but I was able to join the mad dash into the bunker.

"Then I looked back and saw one of the soldiers, a 17-year-old named Jacques waving his M-16 wildly. His left arm dangled uselessly, nearly severed by a shrapnel wound near the elbow. His right arm was also bleeding. In a gesture of rage or defiance, he emptied his M-16 in the air."

The wounded soldier was lifted onto the truck. Grant and his escort clambered aboard. Thus began an intimate, harrowing struggle to keep the young soldier from bleeding to death on a wild ride down the mountain.

"I gave Claude my handkerchief, which he used as a tourniquet, while I tried to keep some pressure on the largest wound," Grant wrote. "Finally, the ambulance that had been radioed for met us and sped off to the hospital in Beirut."

Claude had been wounded four times and wore an artificial arm. When Grant expressed dismay over young Jacques, Claude shrugged and said, "This is not a picnic, it is war. If it was a picnic, I would have brought along my girlfriend."

They stopped by a waterfall on the mountain to wash the wounded soldier's blood from their hands and clothes. "Human beings are very ugly on the inside," Claude observed.

Footnote: Grant inquired about Jacques two days later. He was told the young man will at least regain the use of his right arm. The doctors were still hoping they wouldn't have to amputate the left arm.

PENTAGON PIPELINE: A top-secret Defense Intelligence Agency report, written several months before the Israeli attack upon Iraq's nuclear facilities, confirmed that Iraq was developing into a nuclear threat. Warned the report: "Iraq has certainly developed a nuclear capability unmatched by its allies, with a potential for threatening Israel which has not existed before ... With the development of the Osirak reactor, (Iraq) is probably intent on acquiring the material and technology for arming these missiles with nuclear warheads."

-- The real villain in the dangerous Israeli-Iraq confrontation is France. The United States made repeated secret attempts to persuade the French not to ship enriched weapons-grade uranium to Iraq. Even Saudi Arabia and Syria pleaded secretly with the French not to promote Iraqi nuclear development, without strict safeguards. These Arab neighbors feared Iraq wanted to dominate the Persian Gulf area. But the French thirst for Iraqi oil was too great. They agreed to deliver 70 to 80 kilos of uranium suitable for manufacturing nuclear warheads. All it takes to build one bomb is 20 kilos.

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Business

Get into greenhouses to work hard

By Bernard Epps

On the highway between Bury and Gould, in the district known as Keith and the Territory of St. Francis is 'Songthrush Garden' - Jardin Chantemerle.

It was begun five years ago by two young men with an interest in growing things - Jean Desilets and Michel Duval. They started small and grew only cucumbers and tomatoes in their greenhouse for the first two years and found they could compete successfully with vegetables imported from California and Florida. Since then they have expanded into bedding plants - cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and beefsteak tomatoes for local gardeners, and flowers of many kinds and colours - nasturtiums, begonias, chrysanthemums, asters, pansies, marigolds, petunias, salvia.

"It's fun to grow flowers," says Michel who spends most of the year teaching mathematics in La Patrie," but I really like to grow vegetables. Jean likes flowers but I like to grow cucumbers."

Cucumbers make up the bulk of the business. At the height of the season in July, they pick and pack as many as 75,000 cucumbers a week. Thirty per cent is sold locally to stores and individuals and the other seventy per cent is sold wholesale, mainly through Thompson and Alix of Sherbrooke. They believe they can sell just as much as they can grow. Even with the number of greenhouses springing up in the Eastern Townships in recent years, we Quebecers still provide only a fraction of the fruit and vegetables we consume.

The Jardin Chantemerle greenhouses now cover 7,000 square feet with four-mil plastic and it is constructed in such a way that sections can be opened up and heated only as required. Seedlings are begun in a small heated shed in the front of the building and the cucumbers go into a mixture of vermiculite and peat moss in the beginning of March.

These cucumbers are a self-pollinating species developed especially for greenhouses. They do not have the male and female flowers of our usual garden variety but there is still a great deal of work. Soil samples and leaf-cuttings must be periodically sent off for testing at the Ministry of Agriculture in Sherbrooke and a sharp eye kept open for pests or disease. They must be fed the correct fertilizers at the correct time and carefully suckered and trained to climb the strings to the greenhouse roof. Treated properly, these cucumbers will grow as much as an inch in length each day in the warmest months.

"It's really a thrill to watch them growing," says Michel, who divides all the work with his partner. Every year they learn more and more about them. Next year, they hope to experiment with compost from Eaton Valley Agricultural Services because the fertilizers they use are getting progressively more expensive.

They want to make their mistakes and learn all they can about the business before going into it full time. Jean Desilets works in a Scotstown grocery store during the winter and estimates they will need at least 20,000 square feet under plastic to provide both partners with a decent living - three times their present size. The cost of building and maintaining such a structure, Jean estimated, would be between three and four dollars per square foot.

"Maybe in two or three years," said Jean.

Asked if he's recommend the business to other young people starting out, Michel shook his head. "Only if they like it," he said. "It's a lot of work and it's not easy to get started." Last year a disease got in among the plants and they had to sterilize the whole place.

But they are well established now and people come from a twenty and thirty mile radius to pick up their flats of bedding plants - cabbage and cauliflower and tomatoes. Fresh vegetables increased in price 73 per cent last year and more people are growing their own then ever before.

The flowers are selling briskly, too - not only the marigolds to keep pests from your vegetables or nasturtiums to provide seeds for your pickles, but all kinds and colours just for beauty. Last year, the Jardin Chantemerle even grew mimosa. Michel sends each customer home with extensive advice and careful concern over the fostering and feeding of his plants.

'Songthrush Garden' is in the British American Land Company's 'St. Francis Territory' and St. Francis himself was well known as a gardener. He was hoeing his garden one day when a disciple asked him what he would do if he knew he would die tomorrow.

"Finish hoeing my garden," said St. Francis.

So should we all.





Economist predicts minor boom on way

By Merritt Clifton

RICHFORD — Economist Vince Taylor, though no fan of Ronald Reagan's, predicts "He'll be enshrined for what's about to happen. We're about to have a mild boom all over North America."

Formerly part of the Rand Corporation's Los Angeles think-tank, Taylor now works for the Union of Concerned Scientists, and is internationally respected for his research into energy economics. He believes that after a seven - year period of rapid inflation, energy prices are stabilizing, and will continue to do so, "unless something unforseen happens, like another all-out war in the Middle East."

This is turn means improvement in two important but often neglected economic indices. First, "Productivity is going to increase. Productivity increases as result of two factors. Part of it is the natural increase in the labor force, due to population growth. We can pretty well calculate that the labor force will grow 2 per cent over the next four years. This isn't as fast as it's been growing, but we're past the baby-boom, which came on the job market during the 1970s, and most of the women who are going to join the labor force in midlife have already done so. The other factor in productivity increase is improved efficiency of production methods.

"We always get that," Taylor continues, "when economic conditions are right for technological advances. Workers become more productive when they have better tools." This brings up the second key index, not inflation itself but rather the rate of inflationary acceleration. "Regardless of inflation, capital investment always runs right around four per cent." Taylor illustrates with charts running back as far as World War II. "Whether capital investment is increasing productivity or not depends upon what the rate of inflationary increase is. When we get a five per cent inflationary increase, as we did during the oil tremors of 1974 and 1978, inflation outstrips investment and productivity drops. Businessmen are very conservative. They continue investing in new equipment to replace what wears out, but they don't go heavily into new technology or expansion to improve productivity. That doesn't happen until after inflation drops off and they can get a prompt return on their investments."

Inflation, Taylor believes, is primarily the result of rapid transfer of resources within the economy. "For instance, when we got the oil tremors, our whole oil-based society had to quickly change certain methods of doing things. This meant rapid change in economic values. Productivity was tied up making transitions, so less actual production was on the market and prices went up."

War rather than oil shortages is the most common reason for productivity decrease, and Taylor has pages of charts disproving the popular notion that increased defense spending improves the economy. On the contrary, any short-term acceleration is swiftly eroded by steep long-term declines caused by productivity transfers, first into wartime production modes, then back to peacetime production. The Korean War, undeclared war between Taiwan and mainland China during the late 1950s, and the Vietnam War all brought particularly marked double slumps. The Vietnam War slump was the steepest and most severe since the Great Depression.

"The improvement in our economy is going to oe because the rate of inflationary acceleration is going to reverse because of energy price stability," Taylor says. "When inflation drops a point, we can count on a two per cent increase in real investment. Add this to the increase in the labor force, and over the next six years we can expect a six per cent productivity increase.

"This has nothing to do with Reagan's economic proposals -- cutting taxes, incentives to business, et-cetra. In fact he can actually wreck it with his increased defense spending, if he carries it so far as to put us on a wartime economy. In a lot of ways, that looks like what he's trying to do."

Therefore Taylor isn't entirely positive his predictions will come true, but he's betting on them just the same.

Born in Richford 44 years ago, Taylor left in 1951, but returned seven years ago out of dissatisfaction with the big city and a technologically dependent lifestyle. He's presently restoring a Victorian mansion and building a new solar home, anticipating a local boom in the rental market he recently won local acclaim for forcing the regional power authority to restructure a proposed rate increase, the first time in memory that anyone had done so.

Taylor and his wife Sunshine Nunn are both active opponents of nuclear power and the MX missile project, and assist the Townships environmental action committee, End Of The Line, in an advisory capacity.

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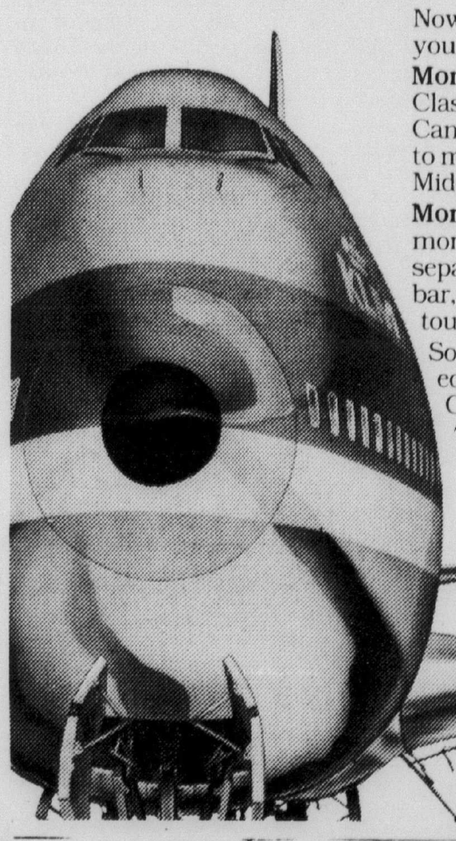
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HOUSE OF COMMONS

STANDING COMMITTEE ON JUSTICE AND LEGAL AFFAIRS

The Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs of the House of Commons is presently studying Bill C-61, an Act respecting young offenders and to repeal the Juvenile Delinquents Act.

Individuals and organizations may wish to make written submissions to the Committee relating to Bill C-61.

Such written submissions should be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Friday, August 14, 1981.

All submissions should be addressed to:

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Woman who built house for pennies giving up

By Merritt Clifton

SHELDON, Vt. — After two years of fighting city hall, hostile neighbors, and the elements, Laura Bemis is giving up. The woman who built a modest two-bedroom house on a social security income has put it up for sale, and expects to move into an urban apartment by the end of June.

"The work's been too much for her," son and helper Fred Bemis says. Fred, an unemployed U.S. Army veteran, assisted in starting the house during May, 1979. While Laura was ill, he maintained it through the bitterly cold late winter of 1980. Last year about this time he built a spacious woodstove-heated outhouse, to bring the property up to code. Now he's ridding it of unused and unsaleable junk, hauled up miles of dirt road and steep mountainside for possible use in further construction, as furnishings, or as firewood. He expects the last scrap of junk to go will be the house itself, where he's living meanwhile.

When it goes, he'll hitchhike to Texas, seek construction work, and try to write a novel about all that happened there.

"Building a house from junk was a good idea," Fred says, "and he proved it could be done. It still could be done here if my mother had the strength." He shrugs. "She definitely made it hard on herself. She tried to do everything all at once, with no system of organization. The place was always a wreck." He gestures toward the junk piles, including two abandoned automobiles that served their last bringing some of the rest in with them. "It's a shame. At least I know what not to do now, and if I ever do something like this again, I'm going to do it right."

Laura set out to build the house after receiving an eviction notice from her Richford landlord. She owned too many animals to suit the town bylaws, and couldn't find a rental property she could afford that could also accommodate the animals. Finally she took her 10 dogs, dozen cats, several goats, and hutch of rabbits up to her one significant possession, a 200-by-210 foot patch of rocks, sparse birch, thin grass, and prickleweed swamp in 'Pumpkin Village', five miles behind the village of Sheldon.

She didn't apply for a construction permit because she knew she wouldn't get one. "There's really nowhere on the lot to build, conventionally speaking," Fred observes. "Maybe right beside the road, where we park." They went ahead and built anyway, planting sill beams from a tumbled down barn directly on the ledge, supported by loose stones and dirt. Their first walls were tarpaper sheets that barely kept out gentle summer winds. Water came in pails from a neighbor's spring, stored in milk cans. Boulders rolled from adjoining lots formed the beginnings of a real foundation.

Trouble with neighbors began almost immediately. Someone poisoned one of the Bemis goats, "or at least that's what the veterinarian told us," Fred says. At another point, "someone shot my favorite cat. She lost a leg. She was pregnant at the time and we got only one kitten from the litter."

Downhill neighbor John Thomas complained that the Bemis privy was polluting his well, after unsuccessfully attempting to buy their land. This resulted in legal action by the Town of Fairfield. In July, 1979, Laura was warned that she'd be fined $50 for every day her shack remained standing. Defying the town, she kept building until the unpaid fine exceeded $5,000. Franklin County Superior Court judge Wynn Underwood eventually waived the fine on condition that she bring the structure up to code within three months.

She didn't quite succeed, but accomplished enough that it wasn't demolished and she wasn't fined any further.

Recent complaints have focussed on the junkpiles.

The Bemis homestead was supposed to have become energy and food self-sufficient, but never actually achieved either goal because construction, maintenance, and fighting city hall took too much time away from gardening and tending animals. Besides, as Fred points out, "There's not much good soil here. It could be improved, but we'd need a lot of time." The rabbits and goats are all gone now, with the wire rabbit hutches up for sale.

The rest of the Bemis animals are also thinning out. Only two dogs and five or six cats remain. Some of them will have to go when Laura finally moves. She's already sold most of her good furniture, one of her woodstoves, a lot of her tools, and some of her books.

"I think she'll go nuts in town," Fred concludes, gazing out over the one advantage her property offered, a spectacular view. "But she's had enough of trying to make a go of it here. She thinks she can get enough money from selling her things to get by in the city." At 53, she's unlikely to find work, after years away from her original career teaching the mentally handicapped. Fred shrugs. "I'll get along. I get along anywhere."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My problem is the result of a divorce. I was unaware that my ex-wife was slipping around with an attorney who was our mutual friend. He advised us on the separation agreement. I didn't want a divorce, but life was unbearable. After hours of counseling I decided it would be best for us both.

I went overboard when it came to support money. I wanted to do right by our son, a junior in high school at the time. I also agreed to pay all expenses for our daughter who attends college. I did not want to disrupt the life of the children, so I left my fine antiques in the home and gave my ex-wife the new car. It was decided that I would make the house payments and in the spring the house would go up for sale. I did all the yard work and had the house repainted.

My ex-wife married the attorney, our mutual friend, last summer. He promptly moved into my house, sleeps in my bed, drives my car and attends my church. He moved his son into the house, also. Two weeks ago I received a letter from one of his lawyer friends asking me to pay all the utilities.

I am at the brink of putting up a sign in the front yard saying, "I Support (name of attorney) and His Wife. Courtesy of -----," and put ny name on it.

I have already paid such a high price financially and emotionally that I am at the breaking point. Please advise. — **Scorned In Greensboro, N.C.**

Dear Scorned: You sound like a man who has been through the wringer. The last thing you need is another lawsuit. Consult with your attorney before you put up the sign. It could be an expensive way to get even.

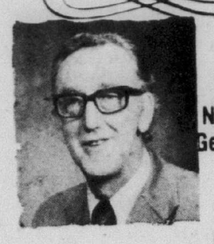
Dear Ann Landers: My husband was a bachelor until he was 33. We have a two-year-old son. I am struggling to cope with Jerry's limited patience and quick temper. When the child wakes him up on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, he goes wild.

Jerry likes to drink on weekends. He consumes enormous quantities of beer and passes out the minute his head hits the pillow. He enjoys sleeping until mid-afternoon on weekends. When the boy wakes him up, there is hell to pay.

I know Jerry has a problem, because sometimes he gets very drunk during the week, too. But he insists he is not an alcoholic because he drinks only beer. He also brags that he can stop for two or three weeks and not have a drop, which is true. Is he alcoholic? — **Idaho Woe**

Dear Ida: Yes, he is. The fact that he drinks only beer and can lay off for several weeks at a time proves nothing. If he refuses to admit it and "there's hell to pay," please try Al-Anon. It could change your life -- and maybe his.

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Jewelry fashions follow the trend. The newest designs are simple and delicate. Rings and earrings are dainty twists and curls of gold, accented with pastel gemstones, such as lavender amethyst, watery blue aquamarine, pale pink tourmaline and fresh green peridot. Pendants hang slightly lower to fit over lacy ties and silky bows, but the chains are light and airy. Small diamonds are everywhere — adding flash to the curve of a gold wire or brilliantly defining the outline of a colored gem.

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Social notes

Bridal shower

Miss Wendy Dustin was pleasantly surprised on entering the United Church Hall in Beebe on June 10 to find about forty guests waiting to honor her at a miscellaneous bridal shower.

The bride-elect was presented with a carnation corsage and escorted to a decorated chair before which a well laden table of gaily wrapped packages were placed. She was assisted in opening these by her mother, Mrs. Wynn Dustin, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Ticehurst of Stanstead, her paternal grandmother Mrs. Tom Dustin of Ayer's Cliff and her future sister-in-law, Norma Jones.

Yellow streamers and white wedding bells decorated the hall.

Refreshments were served buffet style with the bride's cake centering the table. This was made by Mrs. Horace Doyon of Stanstead and was iced in white with yellow trim with a doll bride on the top.

Hostesses were neighbours and friends of the community.

Miss Dustin is to be married in August to Neil Jones from Harrington Harbour.

40th anniversary

On the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorneloe of East Angus were dinner guests on Friday, June 12, at a family gathering at the home of their eldest son Byron, his wife Marlene and daughter Karen.

On Sunday, June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Thorneloe were hosts at a luncheon at the Domaine St. Laurent in Compton to members of their immediate family - Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thorneloe and daughter Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thorneloe and son Kevin, all of Cookshire and Mr. Donald Thorneloe of Lennoxville. The bride and groom of forty years were presented with a corsage and a boutonniere of American Beauty roses and a plate depicting their fortieth anniversary. Appropriate music, that included the Anniversary Waltz, with Mr. Bruce Patton at the piano was enjoyed by all present. A surprise anniversary cake, made and decorated by the staff, was presented to them also.

Following the luncheon they returned to their home where they enjoyed visiting with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorneloe were married on June 14, 1941, in St. Paul's Church at Marbleton by the late Rev. A.V. McLaren. They wish to thank all those who sent cards and best wishes to them and a special thanks to their family for helping to make their fortieth wedding anniversary such a happy and memorable one.

Canusa Unit

BOUNDARY (IH) — All the members of the Stanstead South Church Canusa Unit gathered at the Border Motel dining room the evening of Tuesday, June 2 for their annual banquet. All enjoyed the delicious foods served by the management and the fellowship. Meetings will be resumed in September, place and date to be announced.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE (OJ) — The Mansonville Golden Agers met at the Town Hall on May 26, the final meeting before summer, they will meet again in the fall. The door prize was won by Raymond Bedard.

500 winners: Toni Lamothe, Yvonne Cote, Jos. Cote and Henry Cote. Special game prizes went to Ethylin Burnham, Elsie Knowlton, Rose Alma Pouliot, Juliette Laliberte, Flora Drouin, Verlie Aiken and Rita Mossa.

Get-well wishes are extended to Jos. Cherrett and Bill Burnham who are still confined to hospital.

Golden Agers are reminded to support their table at the St. Paul's Flea Market on June 27. Donations of home-cooking and all sorts of miscellaneous articles would be appreciated.

Those celebrating June birthday anniversaries were Pearl Greenham, Ethylin Burnham, Myrtle Bullock, Gabrielle McDuff and Jeanne Fontaine.

Postmistress Danuta Marcoux invited the group to "Open House at the Post Office. The tour was very enlightening and most interesting. A service such as the postal service performs is often taken for granted, we do not realize the work involved and that not everything is automatic. Thanks are extended to Danuta and Barbara for sharing a bit of their work-day world.

Nolans celebrate 60th anniversary

At South Bolton on May 24, 1981, Mr. Cyril Patrick Nolan M.B.E. and Mrs. Doris Nolan celebrated their Diamond Jubilee.

The celebration took place in the home of their eldest daughter Mrs. Constance DuVal and son-in-law Winston DuVal; assisted by her sister Mrs. Doris O'Murtagh.

The tea given in their honour was attended by seven of their grandchildren, one great-grandchild, neighbours and friends, about 50 people signed the Guest Book.

Reverend Father Maurice Domingue, Parish Priest of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle South Bolton had the happy couple renew their marriage vows and blessed the gathering. A parchment from Rome with the Papal Blessing from Pope John Paul II was presented on this special occasion to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of 60 years of marriage.

Congratulatory messages were received from Her Majesty the Queen, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, and Hon. Andre Bachand M.P. for Brome Missisquoi and other dignitaries.

Warmest wishes to them for continued health and happiness were expressed by all.

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Around the Townships

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Eunice Thomas

Mrs. Robert Thompson, of St. Hubert with the Misses Ora and Violet McEwing, on their return trip from Florida (where they had spent the winter months) to their home at Metis, Que., were dinner guests on Thursday of Mrs. Andrew McEwing and Miss Hilda McEwing.

This small town was saddened and shocked by the sudden death of Miss Phyllis Farrar this week. Miss Farrar had been in her usual health, attending to her many duties around her home, when a neighbor discovered her lights did not come on at the normal time and asked for an investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malinoski (Doris McEwing) of Brandon, Manitoba, were Saturday supper guests of the McEwings.

The members of the 500 Club held their closing ceremony on Tuesday evening, with a banquet held at Auberge de Carrefour, Cowansville. Mrs. Bernice Thomas was awarded the Trophy for '80-81. Congratulations!

Members and friends of the United Church Women attended a cold luncheon at Pegi Restaurant, Knowlton, on Wednesday, June 10, instead of the regular June meeting. Following the luncheon, 22 people thoroughly enjoyed a tour of the Brome Historical buildings and grounds with a lovely cup of tea concluding the tour, before leaving for home. Thanks to everyone for helping to provide an educational and enjoyable afternoon!

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Webb and Marjorie at Brinston, Ont. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christie of Iroquois, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neil of Brockville, with Mr. and Mrs. Neil of Kingston.

Dr. and Mrs. David Arthurs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin and Mrs. Enid Miles motored from Isle La Motte, Vt., to be luncheon guests of Mrs. Olive Sanborn Rubens, prior to the six friends attending the Retired Teachers Tea at the Robinson Residence, Cowansville.

On Thursday, June 11, Carl and Eunice Thomas motored to Rutland, Vt., to visit their sister, Mrs. Mildred White in hospital. She expects to be discharged from hospital on the weekend and will enter as a new resident of Eden Park Nursing Home, on Haywood Avenue, Rutland. On the Thomas' return journey, they stopped at Briggs Hill, Bristol, Vt., and visited Mr. Carl Mahannah who had only been home for a few days, from being a patient in Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

VALE PERKINS
Mrs. George U. Jewett
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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delmas of Vancouver are enjoying a three week holiday in Montreal and vicinity. They recently sold their Sugar Loaf Pond property to Ferdinand and Nadine Comte of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon George of Lennoxville called on Ethel George and other relatives and friends in the area. Hugh George has completed his first year at Bishop's University and is working during the summer at the Highwater Customs office.

Mr. Willie Allen spent a weekend in Enfield, Conn. with his son Sidney. Mr. Cecil Wallis, who is working at Johann Betz was home for the weekend. Mrs. Cecil Wallis, Wendell and Allen accompanied Mrs. Wilma Colburn and Donna of Derby, Vt., to the Bill Anderson Show in Plattsburg, N.Y., they also visited Wilma's daughter Debbie, Mrs. Steven Roy and Mr. Roy.

Ken and Lillian Gardiner of St. Catharines, Ont. were in Montreal to attend her sister's 40th Wedding Anniversary and visited old friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesney McCracken of Westfield, N.J., spent the weekend at their cottage here. Their daughter Liz accompanied them to Highgate Springs where she will be working during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevenson (Jill Kirwin) are the proud parents of a baby boy, Donald Richard born June 7 at Fort McMurray, Alberta. Mrs. Bruce Kirwin left on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with them.

We learned from Betty Matheson of the passing of her mother, Mrs. Marie Patterson in Montreal on June 7. Mrs. Patterson was 92. Mrs. Bob Laverdure of Montreal spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Betty Matheson at her cottage here.

SAWYERVILLE
Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morrison and Roger and Bobby Giraldeau of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Shirley. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and daughter Patricia of Richmond. All were visitors of Mrs. Eva Goodenough in Bury.

Robert Aulis of Newburg, Ont., was a guest of his sisters Dureen Binney and Corinne McBurney and families and spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Vilo Aulis, while recovering from a recent operation on his knee.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Binney were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Binney, Ron Binney and sons of Moe's River, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aulis and Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Aulis of Bury.

Mrs. Ross Bellam, Mrs. Franklyn Evans, and Mrs. Bell spent Sunday in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quinn and Mr. John Riddoch.

The A.C.W. held a successful supper on June 12, in the Community Center. Winners on the drawing were: Large afghan, Gerald French and small afghan, Mrs. Shirley Darker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Aulis and Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Aulis of Bury were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. V. Aulis.

BROOKBURY
Daisy A. Allison

Among those who spent a weekend at the Brownie Camp on Mirror Lake near Bishopton were Mrs. Robert Coleman, Kelly and Robin.

Little Michael Coleman stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton, at St. Elie for the weekend while his mother was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Allison took Mrs. Kathleen Allison, Mrs. Lena Herring and Mrs. Verna Hunting to Hatley on Sat., June 6, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Herring and were also dinner guests. The Allisons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer.

In the afternoon the Allisons took their friends to visit Mrs. Irene Ingham at Waterville where they were supper guests and the Allisons were tea guests of Mrs. Alex Fowler at Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned of East Angus and their grandson, Alex McKelvie of Pointe Claire were callers at the Ralph Coleman home recently.

Neighbours and friends were shocked to hear of the fire which destroyed the barns at Robert Coleman's farm last Friday evening, June 12. The fire was caused by lightning, and much machinery, a calf and some chickens were burned.

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Mrs. Iris Dingman of Magog has returned after spending a few days guest at the home of her son, Garth Dingman, Mrs. Dingman and family in Montreal.

Jeffrey Grimes of Waterloo has left for Calgary, Alta., where he is hoping to find employment.

A. Hill of Magog has suffered a heart attack and is presently in the hospitasl. Best wishes are extended for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Darell Litch and Christian and Matthew of South Dakota are vacationing in the area. Mrs. Litch is the former Lynne Lemieux.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gendron, Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Gendron, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gendron of Magog attended the wedding of Miss Diane Gendron to Robert Salstead on June 6 in Chicopee, Mass.

Obituaries

MRS. C.M. MORRISON
(formerly of Scotstown)

Mrs. Catherine Murray Morrison, formerly of Scotstown and West Springfield, Mass., died at St. Vincent Hospital, Ottawa, Ont., on Monday, June 1, 1981, where she had been a patient for nearly four years, at the age of 93 years.

She was born at Milan, Township of Whitton, Que., to the late John Murray and his wife, Christine Campbell, on Dec. 4, 1887. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald MacRae Morrison, in 1924, and by thirteen sisters and brothers.

She is survived by a son, Alexander J., and his wife, Annie C., of Prescott, Ont., a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. John N. MacKenzie, of Scotstown, a sister-in-law, Mrs. M.E. Murray, of Virden, Man., and several nieces and nephews.

Friends called at The Boynton Funeral Home, Bury, on Wed. evening, June 3. The funeral service was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Scotstown, where she was a member, on Thursday, June 4, at 2 p.m., conducted by Mr. Brian Weatherdon. Interment was in the Dell Cemetery.

Bearers were her nephews: Messrs Kenneth Murray, Albert Murray, William Murray, Maxwell Murray, Lennox A.J. Murray and Dale MacIver.

Following the interment, those attending were guests of the Ladies Circle of St. Paul's, in the Church Hall, where a luncheon was served.

Relatives and friends were present from Prescott, Ont., Barre, Vt., West Springfield, Mass., Bury, East Angus, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Toronto, Ont., and other points.

ARTHUR B. ELLIOTT
(formerly of South Durham)

Arthur Benjamin Elliott passed away at his home at Lyndon Center, Vt., on May 17, 1981.

He was the eldest son of the late John Elliott and his wife, Ethel Patterson. Arthur was born at South Durham, Que., on April 27, 1905, and moved with his family to Vermont in 1921. His last several years were spent as an invalid.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, the former Cora Louise Johnson; a son, Norris, a daughter Constance (Mrs. Donald Simpson), three brothers, Herbert, Wilfred and Edgerton, three sisters-in-law, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by two brothers, Wilbur and Raleigh.

Arthur contributed much to the cause of education. In recognition of this, he was once listed in "Who's Who" in the East.

He was a graduate of Lyndon Institute, received his B.A. Degree from the University of Michigan and his M.Ed. from the University of Vermont.

His career in education included teaching at Lyndon Institute; Dearborn, Michigan High School; serving as Principal of Derby Academy; superintendent of schools for Orange East district; Vermont State Director of teacher education and certification; Director of student teaching and acting Dean of Lyndon Teachers College, later, President of same.

Arthur was involved in bettering his community. He worked with school dropouts, was active on the Lyndon Planning Commission and in the Democratic Party. He was a member of First Congregational Church of Lyndonville. He also belonged to several College Fraternities.

A graveside Committal Service was held at Lyndon Center on May 19 and a Memorial Service in First Congregational Church on May 23, conducted by the Rev. Bruce Comiskey.

Meals on Wheels

MAGOG (CG) — Meals on Wheels is an organization which delivers meals to the home for aged, handicapped or sick persons, persons returning from the hospital, or those who are unable to prepare their own meals.

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Meals on Wheels is now capable of serving 40 persons each day of service. Those wishing to receive meals may call 843-8138 **between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday.**

Card of Thanks

BATTLEY — We wish to thank our daughter Peggy and our relatives and friends for the nice dinner and social evening, also relatives and friends for cards and congratulations for our 55th anniversary.
MA and PA
(REG. and MAGGIE)

FRIZZLE — I wish to thank Dr. Beaudoin, all nursing staff of 2nd floor medical ward of B.M.P. Hospital for their care during and after my operation, those who sent me cards, flowers, presents and visited me. Also Sheila and Ron, Flossie and Dot, for their help and support. Also those who helped us move to Crandall St., while I was sick.
FRANCES FRIZZLE

WORSTER — The family of the late Bert Worster wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for the kindness and messages of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.
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In Memoriam

BETTSCHEN, Marie — In memory of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, who went to be with our Lord, two years ago tomorrow.
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CUNNINGHAM, Alton — In fond and loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who left us suddenly on Father's Day, 4 years ago, June 19, 1977.
You are not forgotten,
Nor will you ever be,
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
Dearly remembered by
SHERRY and ALBERT
BELAND
(daughter and son-in-law)
KEN (son)
LANNY (son)
RICKY and CINDY
(grandchildren)

CLARK, Gordon — In memory of a loving husband and father, who passed away June 19, 1978.
God's golden gate stood open,
Just three years ago today,
With farewells left unspoken
You quietly slipped away.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently
On the quiet and peaceful spot
Where the one we loved is sleeping
And will never be forgot.
Sadly missed by
OLIVE (his wife)
LOIS and LARRY
(daughter and son-in-law)
PAT and ROGER
(daughter and son-in-law)
CAROL and JOHN
(daughter and son-in-law)
CHARLES and SHERYL
(son and daughter-in-law)
RODNEY and BETTY
(son and daughter-in-law)
and GRANDCHILDREN

CRAWFORD — In loving memory of a son and brother, Charlie Crawford, who entered into rest five years ago on June 21, 1976.
God took your hand,
We all had to part;
He eased your pain
But He broke our hearts.
Sadly missed by
MOTHER
BEATRICE and BERTHA
MARGARET and RUTH
(sisters)

GRAPES, Marguerite — In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away June 19, 1979.
The month of June is here again,
To me the saddest of the year,
Your death was sudden,
The shock severe.
Always remembered by
DOUG (your husband)

PATTERSON, Alger L. — In everlasting memory of husband, father, grandfather and father-in-law, who left us June 19, 1976.
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Births

CHURCH — Philip and Linda (nee Lowden) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Mark Philip, 9 lbs. 2 oz., brother for Lisa, on June 14, 1981 at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Mother and baby doing well. Delighted grandparents are Canon and Mrs. W.H.M. Church of Ayer's Cliff, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Al Lowden of Greenfield Park, Que.

DEACON — Edwin and Sharon (nee Bogie) of Burlington, Ont. are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Candis Krista Cindy on June 10, 1981, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bogie of Sherbrooke, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Deacon and great-granddaughter of Mrs. G.L. Pocock of Lennoxville.

McKNIGHT — Sarah wishes to announce the arrival of her baby sister, Eliza Armina, born June 14, 1981 at the C.H.U., Sherbrooke, weight 8 lbs. 10 oz. Parents are Wendell and Gwen McKnight, grandparents are Doris and Reginald Conner all of North Hatley.

ROLLINS — Don and Wendy (nee Bogie) wish to announce the birth of their baby boy, Steven Micheal, 8 lbs. 4½ oz. at Edmonton, Alberta on Feb. 24, 1981. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bogie of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Rollins of Vancouver.

Death

BULLARD, William Andrew — Suddenly at his home at St. Pierre Baptiste, Que., on Wed. June 17, 1981, William Andrew Bullard (Andy), son of the late William Bullard and his wife Margaret Pearl Forbes. Funeral service at 2:30 p.m. on Sat. June 20 at the Church of the Ascension, Inverness, Que. Visitation on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the IOOF Hall, Inverness. Interment in Adderley Cemetery.

Cemetery notice

The Annual Meeting of St. John's Cemetery (Gallup Hill) will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Ann's Church, Richmond, Que. on Tuesday, June 23rd, 1981 at 7:30 p.m.

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Again this year the North Hatley Village Improvement Society will operate a FARMERS' MARKET every Saturday, June 27th through September. From 10 a.m. 'til 12:00 noon on School St., site of the old Town Hall. Anything grown, baked or made at home. Booth: $2.00 rental per week. If interested, phone Mrs. Shirley White, at 842-2385.

SPACESHIP EARTH
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A grant from the United Nations Assoc. of Montreal is available to assist francophone students attend this workshop.
For more information call 819-876-5438 anytime.
From "Independent School" magazine, Boston, May '81.
Preparing for the future. Aristotle said that the size of a political community is the range of a person's voice. So, with satellite telecommunications, we live in a global society. Many observers agree that technology has changed our world view by facilitating an "information explosion" and an "arms race" as well as a sexual revolution and a universal demand for basic standards of living.
To help people understand and cope with future change, educator Duncan Graham has devised a global education workshop. Graham's session, to take place in Rock Island, Quebec, July 3-5, is for people in any field "who feel the future is not what it used to be and know they are only as effective as the framework they are in. If a global framework is forming they want to know more about it."
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Sports

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Outdoors

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Water sport safety

With summer's arrival, there's no doubt our lakes and rivers will be alive with activities as thousands of nature lovers enjoy water sports such as canoeing, waterskiing, sailing, fishing of simply going for rides in motorboats. All these activities on the water are becoming more and more popular and why not? They're excellent and enjoyable ways of enjoying recreation hours while getting a healthy tan and plenty of fresh air.

Unfortunately, each summer we hear about numerous tragedies in connection with pleasure boating which could have been prevented, had the proper security measures been taken. We'll take this space to remind our readers of the precautions which should be taken whenever one goes boating, whether the craft is powered by sail, motor, oars or paddles.

First, one must always wear a life jacket or have a lifesaving cushion aboard for each passenger. It is to be noted that these lifebelts and cushions must bear the federal Ministry of Transport's seal of approval.

Precautions must be taken to prevent the overloading of the craft. Boats now sold must bear a MoT plaque specifying the number of passengers or total permissible load as well as the maximum horsepower of the engine.

One must also ensure that the boat is loaded evenly. Obviously, one must never stand up or change places in a boat once it's moving. Don't go out if the lake is too rough unless you have a boat built to take the punishment.

Don't smoke while you're taking on fuel, whether aboard an outboard or an inboard-powered craft. Have a bailing device aboard to get rid of water that may come over the side. If you have an outboard, bring a pair of oars, you'll need them if the motor fails. And when you're underway, check that you're not heading for sunken logs, rocks or patches of weeds.

If you observe all these commensense precautions, there's no reason to believe you may be among the weekend list of boating fatalities. In addition, anyone headed to any of Quebec's reserves or provincial parks during the summer should remember the wearing of a lifebelt is obligatory. If you're using provincially-owned craft, the lifejackets come with them, while you must bring your own to lakes where you'll be using your own craft.

Without exception all outfitters must supply a lifejacket to each of their clients. This law applies equally to anyone renting a boat, whatever its type or means of propulsion.

Something else not written into the safety rules but nevertheless a very important part of boating is not to throw trash into the water -- our lakes aren't dumps or septic tanks.

So have many enjoyable hours on the water this summer and respect the rules -- the chances of you making Monday's death list will be greatly reduced.

The Island Brook Fish and Game Club will hold a cook out B.B.Q., Sunday June 21st on the club house property from 3:00 p.m. on, all you can eat. The price is $4.00 for adults, $2.00 for children, but children under school age are free. All members and friends are invited. Let's make it a rendez-vous Sunday afternoon.



Take care when you're boating this summer so you don't become another weekend statistic.

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Jim Thorpe leads US Open by one



Jack Nicklaus... Three shots behind Thorpe

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Jim Thorpe, a golfer with a legendary name but not a legendary record in his profession, led the U.S. Open golf championship after the first round Thursday.

It was fitting. The first-day heroics often go to the unknown, the undistinguished or the unheralded.

Thorpe has won just over $7,000 this year, he's black in a mostly white profession and he's relatively unknown.

But he played the snug little Merion Golf Club course as you might have thought Raymond Floyd would. Floyd thrashed around in woods and bunkers full of ferns and creeks, shooting a 75.

"I haven't played well this year, so I am pleased," Thorpe said as he came off the 18th green.

With his four-under par, 34-32-66, he took a one-stroke lead over J. C. Snead, and a two-stroke lead over five others.

FIVE IN CLUSTER

Included in the five were Bob Ackerman, an assistant golf pro in his first Open after failing to qualify five previous times; David Graham, an Australian who last tasted victory in Phoenix in January but has not played well recently; and Jack Renner, a frail-looking short-hitter with only one tournament win to his credit since turning pro in 1976.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, 45, the dapper little Puerto Rican, is also two-back with John Cook, rookie pro and former amateur champion.

Three shots back at one-under par were were Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, George Burns, Lon Hinkle, Rex Caldwell, Bill Kratzert and Tommy Valentine.

At even par 70 were 16 golfers including Tom Watson, Bruce Lietzke, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins.

Less successful were Gary Player, with a 72, Arnold Palmer, with a 77 — including a triple bogey on hole 18 — and John Brodie, a former player in the National Football League, who turned in an 80.

Thorpe is one of only about a half a dozen black players on the pro tour. His namesake was a star in football and Olympic events years ago.

Thorpe learned his golf from his father, a greenskeeper at Roxboro Country Club in North Carolina.

He turned pro in 1972 and finally got his card in 1975.

Then he lost it. "I found I was just wasting money. I couldn't compete. So I became sort of a gypsy golfer."

Boyer captures Bromont golf

BROMONT (AR) — The result was in doubt until the final foursome marched up the 18th but when it was all over Micheal Boyer from Islesmere won the first QPGA Labatt's tournament and the $1,700 that goes with it in the QPGA tournament at Bromont yesterday.

Boyer topped the field with a three under 69 to nip runners-up Danny Talbot of Candiac and Raymond Richer of Laval by one stroke. All the players said the course was in good condition and most believed winter rules weren't necessary.

On the 18th with Boyer already in the clubhouse at 69, Talbot's approach shot to the par four landed within eight inches and almost went in the hole which would have forced a playoff. Commenting afterwards the loser said he didn't believe he played very well because he didn't have his usual concentration.

"I worked hard out there today but I couldn't seem to concentrate the way I normally do," said Talbot. "Even though I only took 29 putts it was because I missed so many greens."

Talbot, one of the premier players on the Quebec circuit over the years said the Bromont course was an excellent test of golf and made you think with every shot. "The greens are very difficult because you have to read both the break and the grain of the grass. I don't have any complaints about the course itself. It played very well," said Talbot.

Boyer was naturally pleased with his effort and agreed with Talbot that Bromont provided a strong challenge to the field of 95 pros.

Talbot said before the event he figured a two under 70 would be enough to win and club pro Yvan Lecuyer agreed with him. "The pins were well positioned today although some of them were difficult I don't think they were unfair. The placements were about six easy, six fair and six difficult which is the rule most tournaments follow," explained Talbot.

Lecuyer who has been a pro at Bromont for 13 years said he and his groundskeepers had worked extremely hard over the last few weeks getting the course into shape for the tournament. "The last few weeks of rain haven't helped but I believe we did a good job overall," said Lecuyer.

The Labatt tour has four more stops leading up to the championships which will be held at Joliette. The players are awarded points depending on where they finish and are totaled at the end of the season to determine the overall winner.

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Sport shorts

SHERBROOKE (AR) — There are still a number of places left for boys and girls between the ages of six and 17 in the University of Sherbrooke summer sports program. The registration deadline for the program is June 26 and all inquiries should be directed to the Univestrie at the U de S.

The program includes instruction in swimming, volleyball, basketball and general athletics. For more information one should call Jean Poirier at 565-5692.

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SHERBROOKE (AR) — Two road races are being held this weekend and runners may still register on the day of the race. The two events are the Tour de la Princesse in Granby and La Trotte de Sante in Coaticook.

The Coaticook race includes five and 10 km runs while the Granby event has five, 10 and 20 km races. The Coaticook race will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of polyvalente La Fontaine. Tour de la Princesse starts Sunday morning in Granby and for more information one should call Granby City Hall.

Decathloners meet at U de S

SHERBROOKE (AR) — Decathlon, the supreme test of the overall athlete will be featured at the University of Sherbrooke track this weekend and some of the best in the world in their age group will be competing.

The Quebec trials for the Canada Games in decathlon and the 10,000 meters are being held for athletes under 22, but also some of the best decathletes from all over will be competing in age groups over 40.

In the younger section Richard DuPaul, Andre Quirion and Sylvain Gravel, all from the Townships have an excellent chance at winning and/or qualifying for the Canada Games as part of the Quebec team.

There will also be a senior decathlon for athletes over 22, but not yet in the masters category (over 40). In this event four of the participants are from Ontario and there are also two Quebecers with good chances, Serge Leduc and Pierre Cote.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend will be the masters competition. The two days of competition, Saturday and Sunday will decide the North American Championship and Gilberto Gonzalez from Puerto Rico, 68, is the best in the world for his age.

Other top masters who will be competing are Ian Hume from Melbourne, Boo Morcam, a former Olympic pole vaulter and Montrealer Michael Portman.

Other events which will be featured are the women's heptathlon, and the 10,000 meter trials for the Canada games. The events get underway at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The 10,000 meters will take place in the evening and the decathlons will be continuing throughout the two days.

Soccer starts regional finals for Quebec games

SHERBROOKE (CL) — The atom category soccer final for the province of Quebec will be held in the Eastern Townships starting tomorrow at Jacques Cartier Park.

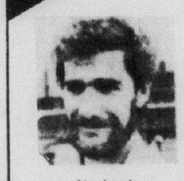
The competitions will be held in three cities in the area, Sherbrooke, Bromptonville and Windsor as part of the 20 or so competitions that will be happening in the Townships. The competitions represent finals to choose athletes to represent the region in the Jeux du Quebec finals in Hull during the month of August.

Though only one category of soccer competition will take place in Hull in August there will be at competition here in at least six categories.

The finals for the Atom Category will take place over the weekend at Jacques Cartier park in Sherbrooke. Atom is the seven-to-nine-year-old category and there will be no final classing of the teams although each team will play three matches. A total of 17 teams have entered the competition including most of the Sherbrooke teams.

The other categories of soccer will have competitions coming up in the next few weeks in one of the three cities.

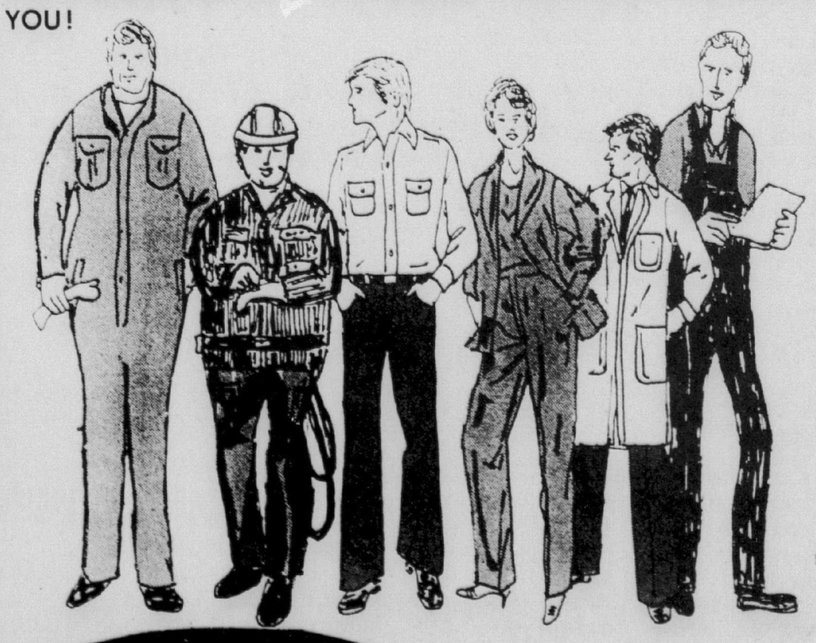
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Skalbania dividing Als ownership

MONTREAL (CP) — Nelson Skalbania, flamboyant new owner of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, appears to be splitting up ownership of the club among several other businessmen.

The Gazette, in a copyright story published today, said Skalbania has either concluded deals with, or is negotiating with, five other investors including Vancouver stockbroker Peter Brown and Vancouver restaurateur Hy Aisenstat.

What is not certain, however, is how the ownership pie is to be divided up and whether Skalbania would retain control of the club.

All five businessmen said they have parted with money but declined to state precise amounts. Their shares, as they described them, add up to 87.5 per cent of the club.

This would leave just 12.5 per cent for Skalbania himself, but the 43-year-old Vancouver real estate speculator offered a different set of figures.

He has said he owns 63 per cent of the club and talks as though he is bringing in some local people as junior partners.

The other potential owners are Montreal car dealer Rene Forte, Montreal real estate speculator Mel Hodes and entrepreneur Gaston Parent of Montreal, manager of Formula racing driver Gilles Villeneuve.

Brown said he has agreed to purchase a half interest in what he believes to be Skalbania's controlling interest, which Brown said is 51 per cent of the club.

JOINT CONTROL

Brown said he and Skalbania would jointly control the Alouettes, but if each of the other four gets what he expects, there wouldn't be 51 per cent left for Brown and Skalbania.

Any ownership change requires approval by the Canadian Footbll League, which has recognized only one Alouette owner, Skalbania.

The new recruits could put the club back where it was in March. The league then balked at Skalbania's plan to buy 50 per cent of the Alouettes from former owner Sam Berger because it wasn't clear who would be speaking for the club.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said Thursday he wasn't aware of the situation and normally wouldn't be notified until the details were settled.

The accounts from each potential new partner did not always coincide with Skalbania's description of the situation.

Rene Forte said: "I own 25 per cent" plus the title of club president.

Skalbania agreed.

Mel Hodes said: "I know what I've got; I'm not sure what anybody else has." His share is 10 per cent.

Skalbania again agreed.

Peter Brown said: "I bought half of 51 per cent."

"That's right," said Skalbania, adding he and Brown would exercise joint control of the club, "but I will do the talking. I will do the voting."

Gaston Parent said: "I had the offer of 10 per cent . . . and I'm picking up the 10 per cent."

Skalbania said Parent might have two per cent.

Hy Aisenstat insisted he is purchasing 17 per cent.

"Hy," said Skalbania, "has bought 10 per cent so far.

"Hy is the one that's selling, by the way . . . I think Hy will probably be out of it . . . by the time we apply to the CFL."

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Scholarships cause dispute

OTTAWA (CP) — A dispute over athletic scholarships within the Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union remained unresolved Thursday, threatening national intercollegiate sports competitions this fall.

Delegates to the union's annual meeting failed during a two-hour closed meeting to settle differences over the conditions attached to universities granting scholarships to student athletes.

After the meeting, Carl Totzke of the University of Waterloo said Ontario universities are sticking to their plan not to play in national sport championships until the scholarship issue is settled.

One of the Ontario demands is that Atlantic schools be prevented from offering scholarships to graduating Ontario high school students.

The Atlantic schools say they need Ontario athletes in order to field teams that will be competitive in national competitions.

Western universities are not opposed to direct scholarships and will accept the conditions the Ontario schools want.

Thursday's meeting agreed to the formation of a special committee that will meet with a negotiator in two weeks to try to settle the dispute.

The union voted last year to accept scholarships, but put a moratorium on them for one year while guides were drawn up.

Those guides were turned down at Tuesday's meeting and the moratorium ended.

Unless the special committee can find a solution to the dispute, one of the main casualties will be the national college football championship — the College Bowl — and the two playoff games — the Atlantic and Western bowls, which usually feature Ontario teams.

The end of the moratorium won't mean that universities will be offering scholarships on the scale that occurs in the United States.



Former Alouette David Green scores two second half touchdowns.

Ticats defeat Argos 23-16

TORONTO (CP) — Mike Wright, an unheralded passer from Bowling Green University, threw to running back David Green for two second-half touchdowns and sparked Hamilton Tiger-Cats to a 23-16 comeback victory over Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Thursday night.

Wright, fighting for a spot on the Eastern Division champion Ti-Cats who feature quarterbacks Tom Clements and Dave Marler, gave the Hamilton offence some substance after he replaced Clements.

The Hamilton defence forced 10 Toronto turnovers in the game including four interceptions and six fumbles and made a goal-line stand in the closing seconds while holding Argo's running back Cedrick Minter to a net gain of one yard on two carries from the Ticats four-yard line.

Bernie Ruoff converted both TDs by Green, kicked field goals of 40 and 45 yards and added three singles.

Troonto quarterback Conredge Holloway passed for both Argonaut touchdowns — nine yards to Bob Gaddis and 20 to Paul Pearson — as the Argos carried a 6-1 lead into the second quarter and led 12-5 at the half in front of 30,011 fans at Exhibition Stadium.

Zenon Andrusyshyn was successful on one convert and connected on a 49-yard field goal to complete the Toronto scoring.

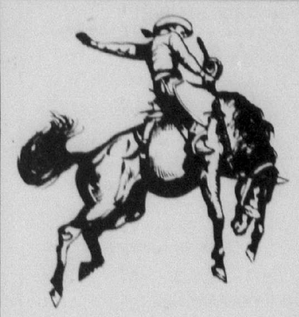
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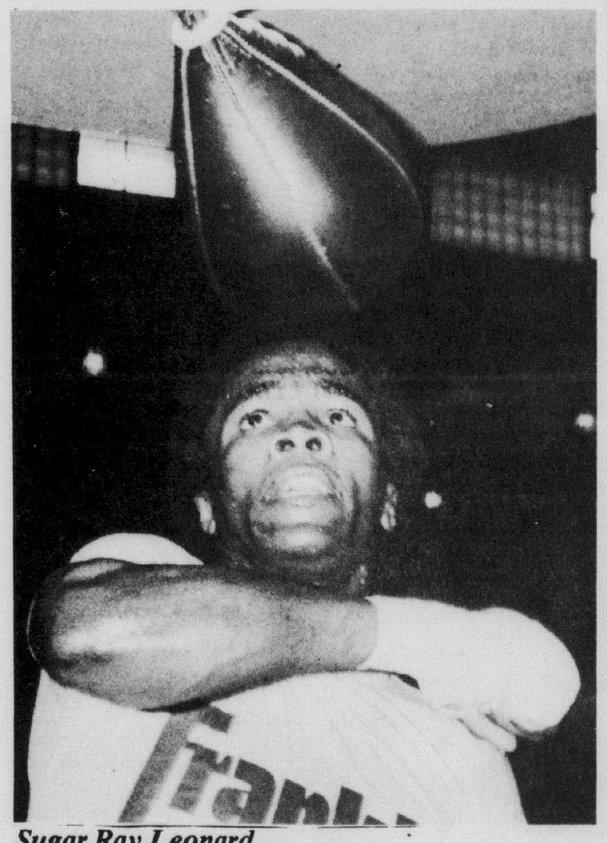
Most of the damage against the Argos was inflicted while Mark Jackson was calling the plays. Jackson had trouble finding his receivers and was continually being harassed by the Ti-Cats linebackers led by sophomore John Priestner, who called the defensive signals.

In addition, Jackson had trouble getting the ball to his running backs, particularly Hubert Simpson and homebrew John Lowe who committed a couple of costly fumbles.

Wright, in his second-half stint, connected on just seven of 16 passes for 82 yards. But that total included a 26-yard scoring toss to Green in the fourth quarter that put Hamilton ahead in the game for the first time.

The Argos were called for roughing on the convert that followed Green's second TD. On the ensuing kickoff, Ruoff booted the ball deep into the Toronto end zone and gave Hamilton a converted touchdown lead and avenged a 15-3 loss to the Argos in Hamilton last Saturday.


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Sugar Ray Leonard... There may be some truth in voodoo

Voodoo doesn't bother Leonard

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard doesn't believe in witch doctors.

But just to be on the safe side, he's avoiding any pre-fight contact with Ayub Kalule, his opponent in the junior middleweight world championship bout, because Kalule has one in his training camp.

That, says Leonard, is why he hasn't scouted Kalule in person for the bout June 25 in the Houston Astrodome.

"Kalule's got a witch doctor and I want to stay clear of him," Leonard said in Houston on Thursday. "I don't believe in it, but I want to stay my distance.

"I don't trust him. I heard my mother and father talk about voodoo and witchcraft. There may be some truth in it."

A gold medallist in the 1976 Olympics, Leonard, 25, has a 29-1 professional record, including 20 knockouts, and captured the World Boxing Council welterweight crown.

Now the WBA junior middleweight throne beckons Leonard, and his opponent will be Kalule, a 5-foot-9, 154-pound southpaw from Uganda who is undefeated with 36 victories and 28 knockouts since 1976.

Kalule, 27, now a resident of Denmark, is reported to have sent for a witchdoctor from Uganda to help prepare him for his U.S. debut against Leonard.

Promoters of the bout said Kalule's witchdoctor has stopped tornadoes and floods and made crops grow.

Asked to compare Kalule to Roberto Duran, the brawling welterweight who traded victories with Leonard in two wild fights last year, Leonard said: "Kalule is nowhere near Duran in terms of the amount of pressure Duran applies.

"I think Kalule is a determined champion, a straight-up European style fighter."

Also on the bill, Thomas Hearns of Detroit will try to retain his WBA welterweight title against challenger Pablo Baez of Los Angeles. European welterweight champion Jorgen Hansen of Denmark will square off in a 10-rounder against former world welterweight champion Jose (Pipino) Cuevas of Mexico.

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Fletcher Team Canada GM

MONTREAL (CP) — Cliff Fletcher and Scotty Bowman have agreed to serve as general manager and coach respectively of Team Canada for this September's Canada Cup hockey tournament, it was announced Thursday.

Speaking to reporters, tournament chairman Alan Eagleson also revealed that former Montreal Canadiens general manager Sam Pollock and Bill Torrey, general manager of the Stanley Cup-champion New York Islanders, will be advisers to Fletcher.

Current Montreal general manager Irving Grundman will be assistant general manager.

Fletcher, general manager of Calgary Flames, was co-manager of the National Hockey League all-stars who lost the Challenge Cup series to the Soviet nationals in February, 1979.

Bowman, coach and general manager of Buffalo Sabres, coached Team Canada 1976 which won the first, and so far only, Canada Cup.

Fletcher called Bowman "the best coach in the modern era of hockey" and predicted his participation "will go a long way to obtain our goal of reversing the embarrassment of our loss in the Challenge Cup."

Bowman was on vacation in Florida and missed the news conference, but Fletcher and Torrey said players will be selected during the next 10 days, with Bowman's participation.

Steinbrenner heats up baseball talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid reports that George Steinbrenner was asking for the scalp of the owners' chief negotiator, the impulsive New York Yankee owner sent a note of support for the same man, Ray Grebey, director of the player relations committee.

The message, sent Wednesday, was received by the commissioner's office, both league presidents, all major league clubs and the committee. It said: "Please be assured that the Yankees are supportive of the player relations committee and the negotiating committee and have publicly stated so numerous times.

"We think it is imperative that our representatives engage in meaningful negotiating as part of the bargaining process regardless of any other factors. We have been advised by the negotiating committee that this is being done. We are completely supportive of the commissioner in this approach."

Steinbrenner's message, a copy of which was disclosed to The Associated Press on Thursday, answered some suggestions that the owners' resolve in the seven-day baseball strike, which has caused cancellation of 87 games, was crumbling.

Grebey has staunchly resisted any chinks in the owners' unified front and warded off suggestions from the Major League Baseball Players' Association and several owners that ownership become directly involved in the stalled negotiations.

MEETING TODAY

The next bargaining session between the owners and players is set for 3 p.m. EDT today following an unproductive meeting Wednesday, when the two sides never met in the same room, and a two-hour "history" session on Tuesday recapitulating 18 months that hadn't resolved the sole issue — the source and level of compensation for free agents.

A published report Thursday said the group of three owners that had met with commissioner Bowie Kuhn on Tuesday had offered a proposal for the player relations committee. The plan, forwarded by Steinbrenner, Eddie Chiles of Texas Rangers and Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore Orioles, called for the following compensation for teams losing free agents: a choice of five amateur draft choices, the 21st player on the roster or $400,000.

It was reported that the plan was rejected by a majority of owners and was not sent to the committee for consideration.

On Thursday, Steinbrenner also urged Kuhn "to take steps to replace Grebey."

Cancer swimmer stops to rest

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Louis Lourmais, a 60-year-old cancer victim who is tackling a 360-kilometre swim from Montreal to Quebec City, left the chilly waters of the St. Lawrence River for a rest early today.

Maurice Brodeur said Lourmais was advised to take a break — after 27 hours in the water — by Montreal doctor Dr. Pierre Band who is aboard the ship accompanying the swimmer, along with Lourmais's wife and friends.

"He was very tired, exhausted," said Brodeur.

Lourmais, a Montreal oceanographer who began his swim in Montreal harbor Wednesday night, arrived at Trois-Rivieres just after midnight EDT and left the water for about five hours.

Trois-Rivieres, 140 kilometres northeast of Montreal, is about halfway to Quebec City.

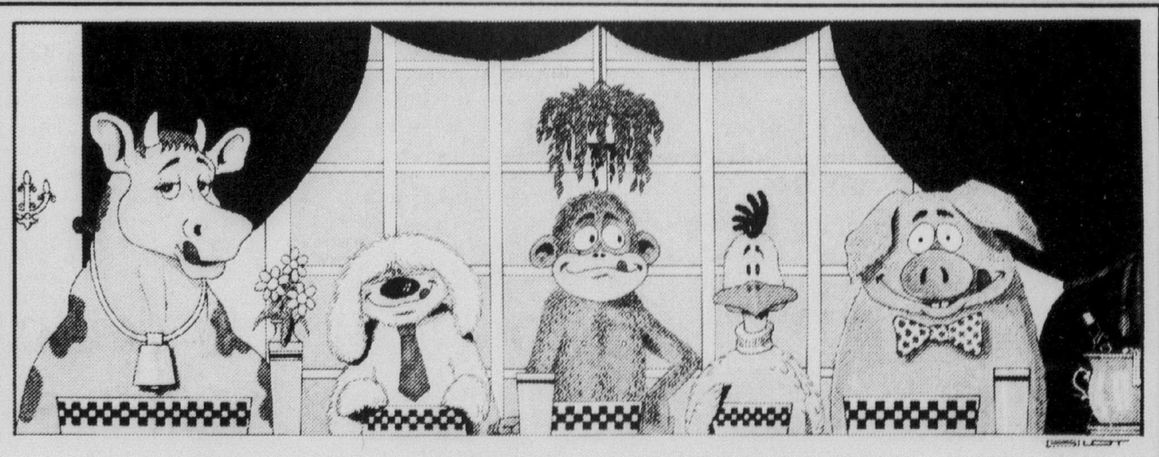
The swimmer slept four hours and was "in very good shape and well-rested" when he slipped back into the river at dawn, Brodeur said. "He's in just as good shape as when he left Montreal."

Lourmais, who is blind in one eye, suffers from lymphatic cancer.

EATING NATURALLY

Lourmais has been eating "a natural-foods diet which includes eggs, lots of milk, raisins, yogourt, fruit, honey and raw meat," said Brodeur.

He also said the swimmer had little difficulty in crossing Lac St. Pierre, a widening of the St. Lawrence between Sorel and Trois-Rivieres.


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WI Meetings

EAST CLIFTON — The Women's Institute met at the Community Hall on June 3rd, with all members except one present, and nine visitors. Motto: He who wants friends must be friendly, and roll call was answered by payment of Pennies for Friendship ($2.82).

Minutes of May meeting read, when members had cleaned the Hall. A motion of thanks went to Mrs. Bernice Slack for her help.

A letter of thanks was to be sent the Galt Dancers for their performance at the County Musical which was very enjoyable.

Prizes are bought for the Fish Pond for June 28 at Bury for Dominion Day celebration.

Five Books on Pioneer Women of the Q.W.I. were ordered.

Convenors - **Agriculture**, Mrs. Rowell - Planting and Gardening now taking place. **Citizenship** - Mrs. Bain displayed the book, Pioneer Women. Two local members are included in this history.

Education - Mrs. Bell reported on returns of the supper for the Sawyerville School Cafeteria. Local school children were camping on Mrs. Black's Farm.

Home Ec. - Mrs. Vincent read from Listen to the Land and Welcome to my Kitchen. **Welfare and Health**, Mrs. Ruth McBurney and Mrs. Van Lierop gave information on: Do you follow doctor's orders?

Publicity - Mrs. French asked for the use of the hall for June 21, when a Clifton Day will be held with a Church Service at the church which is now 116 years old, followed by a picnic lunch and social time at the Hall. All were in favor.

A most interesting slide presentation on New Zealand was given by Gary McBurney on his six months of work and touring these beautiful and productive islands. The pictures showed large dairy herds, milking parlors, flocks of sheep, fertile land, mountains, glaciers, oceanside beaches and many more wonders of the northern and southern parts of New Zealand. He was thanked by Mrs. Vincent and presented with a gift. Lunch brought a pleasant evening to a close.

Seven local people attended the W.I. Tea held by the Sawyerville Branch. Plans were made to attend the President's meeting in Brookbury on June 9.

GRANBY WEST — The monthly meeting of the Granby West W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Eric Irwin on June 4 with eight members and one visitors answering the roll call: "Where I would like to spend the month of July."

The President, Mrs. H. Irwin opened the meeting by all repeating the Creed in unison.

The Treasurer's report was given and all bills ordered paid.

Convenors reports: Health and Welfare read an article on Interferon, Hope for cancer. This same medication is being given to Terry Fox.

Agriculture read an article on some flowers being good to eat, such as lilacs, marigolds. She gave a recipe for Rose Jelly; Home Economics, absent.

Citizenship read an article on ministers being ordained in Sherbrooke in the Roman Catholic Cathedral; Publicity read an amusing article on census taking.

Discussion for the County picnic on July 7, at Mrs. H. Irwin's at Fishers Point. The Citizenship convenor who is in charge of refreshments for this branch aranged with the members what they would bring, also each member is to bring their own chair and gifts for bingo and card games.

The President, asked the guest Mrs. Shanks, County President, to give us a report of the Provincial Convention. After her splendid report she was given a small gift by Mrs. Irwin.

The hostess served delicious refreshments which were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jeannie Lussier at Bondville and will include a visit to the Knowlton Museum.

Valley Weavers' Guild

LENNOXVILLE — The Valley Weavers' Guild met in the work room, Academy Street, Lennoxville, for their June meeting, with the president Mrs. Ralph Parker presiding.

Mrs. Ronald Lane, treasurer, acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Lynn Ross and gave reports including one on the newly-formed association of Quebec Weavers, which showed Mrs. Parker being elected as second vice-president and Mrs. Donald Fleischer as membership chairman from this guild.

It was noted that 33 pupils had made Inkle belts this term, instructed by Guild members.

Plans were discussed for the removal of weaving equipment and supplies from room 330 to 311, the latter part of the month, for a new work room due to the take over of the old part of the school.

Members planning summer courses, Mrs. Jean Turcotte a course in Ikat dyeing in Quebec, and Mrs. Parker a course in coverlets at Upper Canada Village.

At the close of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. Parker and a social time enjoyed.

Lennoxville Guides, Brownies, Pathfinders activities

By EVELYN PILLE

Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders of Lennoxville are concluding another busy year of activities. Together they participated in such events as the Remembrance Day parade, the church parade and service for Lord Badon-Powell's birthday in February, the mother and daughter banquet, and Cookie Day.

The two Brownie packs under the leadership of Sue Sarrasin and Nora Hilton, enjoyed a skating party at Christmas as well as a day of winter activities at Quebec Lodge with the Guides. At the end of May they returned to Quebec Lodge for a weekend summer camp.

Brownies have a new badge to work for, 'that of Baker. Both packs invited parents and sisters to a meeting to sample the delicious cakes and cookies made by the young bakers. Among other activities, 1st Pack visited the Municipal Flower Gardens in Sherbrooke and played baseball in the park, while 3rd Pack made a trip to McDonald's and also had a cook-out.

Congratulations to the Brownies in 1st Lennoxville Pack who have earned the following badges:

Golden Bar - Donna Bennett, Melissa Clark, Tammy Langford, Dana Sarrasin, Amy Donnachie, Tara Garfat, Kim Robertson, Kristal Robertson;

Golden Ladder - Cindy Dougherty, Sarah Allen, Melissa Clark, Christine Connelly, Tammy Langford, Sandi McKell, Dana Sarrasin, Melissa Smith;

Golden Hand - Cindy Dougherty; **Athlete** - Melissa Clark, Cindy Dougherty, Sandra McKell, Kim Robertson, Kristal Robertson, Lori Gear; **Cook** - Sarah Allen, Sandi McKell, Dana Sarrasin;

Explorer - Cindy Dougherty, Karen Painter; **Gardener** - Christine Connelly; **Gymnast** - Lori Gear; **Housekeeper** - Sarah Allen, Christine Connelly, Lori Gear, Sandi McKell, Dana Sarrasin;

Jester - Sarah Allen, Mel-;

Jester - Sarah Allen, Melissa Clark, Shelley Clark, Christine Connelly, Cindy Dougherty, Tara Garfat, Tammy Langford, Sandra McKell, Karen Painter, Kim Robertson, Kristal Robertson, Dana Sarrasin, Melissa Smith.

Musician - Lori Gear, Sandi McKell;

Native Lore - Sarah Allen, Christine Connelly, Tammy Langford, Sandra McKell, Dana Sarrasin; **Neighbor** - Melissa Smith; **Pet Keeper** - Tammy Langford, Melissa Smith; **Skater** - Sandi McKell; **Skier** - Melissa Smith; **Swimmer** - Lori Gear, Sandi McKell, Melissa Smith; **World Friendship** - Sandi McKell.

New Brownies enrolled in 3rd Lennoxville Pack were: Christine Nassar, Jennifer Markwell, Emily Markwell, Julie Heath, Sally Goodwin, Kyla Beaulieu, Laura Booth, Michelle Tayer, Tayna Bardati.

Congratulations to 3rd Lennoxville Brownies for earning the following badges: **Brownie Wings** - Shauna Murray, Karen Painter, Tracy Stuart; **Golden Hand** - Shauna Murray, Karen Painter, Tracy Stuart, Sharron Noble;

Golden Ladder - Shauna Murray, Karen Painter, Tracy Stuart, Camilla Bateman; **Golden Bar** - Camilla Bateman, Chantal Blais, Katherine Draper, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner, Natascha DeVos, Sally Goodwin, Julie Heath;

Artist - Nathalie Aube; **Athlete** - Chantal Blais, Kandi Carrier, Natascha DeVos, Katherine Draper, Jennifer Trower; **Collector** - Kristine Lettner, Chantal Blais, Nathalie Aube; **Cook** - Natascha DeVos;

Cyclist - Nathalie Aube, Camilla Bateman, Chantal Blais, Kandi Carrier, Natascha DeVos, Katherine Draper, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner; Joanne Richardson; **Explorer** - Shauna Murray, Tracy Stuart; **Friend to Birds** - Julie Heath;

Holiday - Nathalie Aube, Camilla Bateman, Chantal Blais, Kandi Carrier, Natascha DeVos, Katherine Draper, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner, Sharron Noble, Jennifer Trower;

Jester - Chantal Blais, Kandi Carrier, Jennifer Trower, Sharron Noble, Kristine Lettner, Camilla Bateman, Krista Hilton; **Puppeteer** - Camilla Bateman, Katherine Draper, Krista Hilton, Kristine Lettner; **Skater** - Jennifer Markwell.

1st Lennoxville Guide Company, with their leader Marina Tracy, made favors for the trays at Easter at the Sherbrooke Hospital. As part of their Creative Drama badge, several girls planned an enrolment ceremony for the following girls: Gaetane Parent, Joanne Richardson, Shaine Ferland and Heather Thorne. Also six girls earned their hostess badges by serving refreshments to the parents and friends in attendance. Plans are now being made for a Guide camp to be held on the pioneer site at Quebec Lodge at the end of June.

Congratulations to Guides of 1st Lennoxville Company, who have earned the following badges: **Canoeist** - Bow Paddler - Angela Lyon; **Baker** - Vicki Ferland, Heidi McElreavy, Catherine Scott, Joanne Tracy, Cindy Lothrincx, Kim McKell, Kathryn Foerstel.

Collector - Kim McKell, Heidi McElreavy, Elizabeth Murray, Kathryn Scott, Kim Conner; **Cook** - Linda Salisbury; **Creative Drama** - Catherine Scott; **Dancer on Skates** - Tara Hilton; **Fisherman** - Heidi McElreavy;

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Health - Kathy Cassidy, Cindy Dougherty, Mary Durrell, Jessie Hyman, Kim McKell, Stephanie Smith, Cindy Richardson, Joanne Tracy, Margaret Scott, Kim McKell, Kim Connor, Elizabeth Murray, Shauna Murray, Karen Painter, Heather Kanner; **Homemaker** - Heidi McElreavy, Stephanie Smith;

Hostess - Kathy Cassidy, Margaret Crawford, Vicki Ferland, Heather Kanner, Kim McKell, Heidi McElreavy, Elizabeth Murray, Catherine Scott, Stephanie Smith, Joanne Tracy, Caroline Turcotte, Tracy Stuart, Kathryn Foerstel, Jessie Hyman, Shauna Murray, Cindy Richardson, Karen Painter; **Interpreter** - Tara Hilton.

Junior Camper - Kim Conner, Vicki Ferland, Heather Kanner, Angela Lyon, Heidi McElreavy, Kim McKell, Elizabeth Murray, Cindy Richardson, Linda Salisbury, Joanne Tracy, Caroline Turcotte; **Laundress** - Heidi McElreavy; **Pathfinder** - Kim McKell, Joanne Tracy, Linda Salisbury;

Pet Keeper - Stephanie Smith, Heidi McElreavy, Gaetean Parent, Cindy Dougherty, Jessie Hyman, Kim Conner, Kathy Cassidy, Vicky Ferland, Kim McKell; **Photographer** - Heidi McElreavy; **Musician** - Kim McKell; **Poultry Farmer** - Heidi McElreavy;

Singer - Angela Lyon; **Skater** - Karen Painter, Tara Hilton, Cindy Dougherty; **Skier** - Stephanie Smith; **Swimmer** - Kim Conner, Kim McKell, Joanne Tracy; **Thrift** - Heidi McElreavy, Stephanie Smith, Vicky Ferland;

Toymaker - Kathryn Foerstel, Shauna Murray, Cindy Richardson, Karen Painter, Jessie Hyman, Joanne Tracy, Heidi McElreavy, Gaetean Parent, Kim Conner, Kathy Cassidy, Margaret Crawford, Elizabeth Murray.

The Lennoxville Pathfinders with their leader Colleen Lyon enjoyed a winter minicamp at North River, Que. Earlier this month they attended the Provincial Pathfinder Camporee at Morin Heights, Que., where they received instruction and took part in a variety of outdoor activities with other girls of their own age from various parts of the province.

Congratulations go to Heather McElreavy and Catherine Lyon who have earned the Silver stage of the Home Challenge, while Eva Lettner has earned the Bronze stage of the Home Challenge.

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The Montessori Method: Is it right for your kids?



Around the turn of the century Maria Montessori designed sensorial material according to children's natural interests.

Pre-school or not? And which one should you choose for your children? The Montessori schools have gained popularity steadily since they were begun in Italy early in this century.

By Pauline Evans
Photos by Perry Beaton

There are over 7,000 Montessori Children's Houses in North America. The name 'Montessori' is gradually becoming more familiar in Sherbrooke. However, there is a lack of information offered to parents explaining the real purpose of a Montessori school. Often, this leads to misconceptions and vague ideas, as people become only slightly familiar with certain aspects.

The only pre-school services given help by the Quebec government are day-care services. The government-supported day-care program very often has been primarily devised for the working parent for economic reasons, with the child's development and needs being placed second. These services often miss a very good opportunity to offer the young child the best environment and activities for his full development.

Maria Montessori was born in Italy in 1870 and was the first woman to graduate from the University of Rome with her degree in medicine. She joined the University's Psychiatric Clinic, visiting children who were committed to asylums. She was convinced these children could learn through special education and worked with them tirelessly, furthering her pedagogical studies at the same time. She achieved success with many of these mentally deficient children. They became able to read and write and pass an exam for normal children. She then considered the state of the normal child. She felt these children's fullest potential was not being attained. She further studied philosophy, psychology and anthropology and also made a special study of children's nervous diseases.

By her observations of normal children in specially-prepared environments established first in Italy, Spain, Holland and India, she noted certain developmental characteristics held in common, despite cultural differences. Thus she observed children who spontaneously became self-disciplined, orderly, joyful, satisfied and rested after long periods of intense concentration whilst spontaneously repeating the same activity numerous times. These children were indifferent to rewards and punishments, they possessed a deep sense of personal dignity and demonstrated a deep sense of community and concern for each other.

She observed that children possess an absorbent mind which enables them to absorb all impressions and information from the environment. This special type of mind makes it possible for the child to form his own intelligence and other faculties that are non-existent at birth, and to adapt to the country, culture, and time in which he is born. Thus, children have a strong desire and great ability to acquire knowledge spontaneously, comparable to their ability to learn their native language.

Consider the efforts achieved by the small child of three since he was a 'helpless' baby. He has attained a certain degree of independence. It is not the adult who has achieved this for him, but the spontaneous, incessant, unwearying activity of the child.

Often children slowly repeat the same thing many times, which, to the adult, seems incomprehensible. This repetition is the means by which the child is perfecting himself. The adult can greatly help the child in fulfilling his creative task by respecting his slower inner rythm. In a Montessori environment each child chooses freely their own developmental activities. They have the opportunity to live in accordance with their own inner rhythm.

Montessori also observed that young children have certain sensitive periods. At these times only, they are highly attracted towards certain aspects of the environment, to the exclusion of others. During these sensitive periods the child reveals certain aptitudes, which help him gain a new characteristic or function. The Montessori sensorial materials respond to this period, refining and perfecting the senses by stimulating activity.

The newborn baby has no more ideas than the newborn cat, but man has the power to create them. The child possesses this miraculous ability that distinguishes us from other animals with their instinctive behaviour patterns.

Ideas and concepts of the child's world have to be built up first by various sensory experiences. Whilst receiving many impressions through his senses, he is constantly comparing, contrasting, classifying and trying to bring order to these experiences., Thus he slowly builds up his powers to make and compare judgments, to reason and to abstract.

In accordance with this natural interest, the Montessori sensorial material was designed. By comparing, classifying and ordering sensory impressions with the sensorial material, the child is aided in the building of intelligence. Through daily manipulations with this material and the opportunity to repeat, the child's mind becomes more ordered and systematic.

By studied observations of children in various continents, Montessori slowly evolved the Montessori materials. Other materials give the children concrete impressions and experiences in music, art, geography, botany, reading, history, science, numbers, writing, zoology. Whilst the adult may think of them as subjects, they are not presented in a formal manner. Because the child at this age explores his world sensorially and is always manipulating things, these materials are designed on this sensorial level.

The aim is to put the child in touch with various sides of life, creating a real interest which he can follow according to his needs. When eventually he comes to study these subjects in a more abstract manner, there is a real understanding and appreciation based on the previous sensorial foundation.

The golden bead material introduces the decimal system to children approximately 4-4½ years. Many games are played in groups on floor mats with children easily manipulating such quantities as nine thousands, five hundreds, seven tens and four units. Through this very sensorial manipulation the children happily understand processes of addition, multiplication, subtraction and division. How many of us still have a block about maths because we didn't develop a concrete understanding of numbers and the simple arithmetical operations?

Apart from activities of painting, plasticene, pasting, modelling clay, sewing and cutting, the children are offered opportunities to do practical work. They can wash dishes, tables, clothes; sweep, dust and polish many items including their shoes. The children are also offered exercises related to care of themselves. They enjoy manipulating various types of attachments on dressing frames, that they are likely to find on their clothes.

The young child naturally strives to perfect his movements and the Montessori practical life material assists his development by responding to this sensitive period, when he has an intense interest and capacity for perfecting synthetic movements, directed by the mind toward an intelligible purpose.

There are three necessary elements that are strongly interlinked in a Montessori 'classroom'.

THE PREPARED ENVIRONMENT

This is an environment which is specially prepared to aid the child's total development. All aspects of it should be beautiful and appealing to the child. Because it responds to his developmental requirements, the child spontaneously uses his freedom constructively.

Order in the environment is essential for the child to build his own mental order and intelligence upon. The environment is maintained carefully, with a special place for each activity. The children very quickly respond to replacing their own activities themselves, after use. They enjoy maintaining this order in the environment, as it responds to their sensitive period for order.

In a Montessori environment there exists a mixed age group of children 2½-6 years, as these children are in the same level of development with the same needs. The younger children have the older children to emulate, so they quickly learn to wait their turn, respect certain guidelines and co-operate with the others. The older children reveal a willingness to help the younger ones and do so spontaneously.

THE DIRECTRESS

This term is used rather than teacher, as she is a keen observer of each individual child's needs and directs and stimulates his potentialities towards the self-teaching equipment. She presents to him many interesting pieces of equipment, in accordance with these needs. She is not there to teach, but acts as a dynamic link between the child and the prepared environment. She maintains this environment with care and attention to appearance, order and detail.

Initially she is in the foreground presenting the materials so the children know their use, and establishing certain guidelines for the running of each day. As time goes on her aim is to become more passive, withdrawing and observing, whilst the child becomes more active. In this way, she fosters the child's independence, free choice and spontaneous activity.

FREEDOM

The child possesses within himself a pattern for his psychic development, which will unfold with the opportunity to interact freely with his environment. Montessori believed true freedom depends upon a previous development of his personality, involving his independence, will and inner discipline. As adults we must guard against discouraging the child's independence, tyrannizing him with our will and denying him the opportunity for repetition.

In Montessori Children's House he is helped to develop his will by using activities that encourage him to co-ordinate his actions towards a given end. He realizes that to achieve the end result he must use certain movements, while inhibiting others.

The child is not given the freedom to do anything he likes -- this would be abandoning him. When a new class commences the directress has a direct role in establishing guidelines. Anti-social acts are discouraged, the material is to be chosen only after being presented and is to be used correctly. As the children acquire more knowledge of the use of the material, they begin to enjoy their liberty. Self-discipline evolves spontaneously.

The children are shown how to use the material and then are free to choose among these activities. They are free from competition, rewards and punishment, leaving each child free to develop at his own rate according to his own rhythm.

The children's actions are limited only when they interfere with the rights of others. Small group lessons in social courtesy give the children the means to be master of their actions.

It is to be emphasized that ideally the Montessori program is a three-year one.

For example, before a child is ready to write there are many skills that he has acquired beforehand. In order to write it is necessary to be able to express oneself first. There are many activities to promote the children's expression, such as news periods, question games and other related vocabulary building activities. These activities are commenced from the first day the children arrive. The child also learns the sounds and symbols of his language. These activities take place over a long period of time. There are five stages to the sound game. A new stage is introduced only when each child has really understood the previous stage. Only after completion of this game, all the symbols of the alphabet (vowels, consonants, phonograms) are introduced to each child individually at their own rate. Two or three symbols are introduced at a time and they are really well known before new ones are introduced.

On the other hand, many activities are offered to aid the child's motor co-ordination. By the time the child holds a pencil to write, he does this confidently because his three writing fingers have had much preparation with many different exercises and he has used his wrist in writing movements in many other exercises.

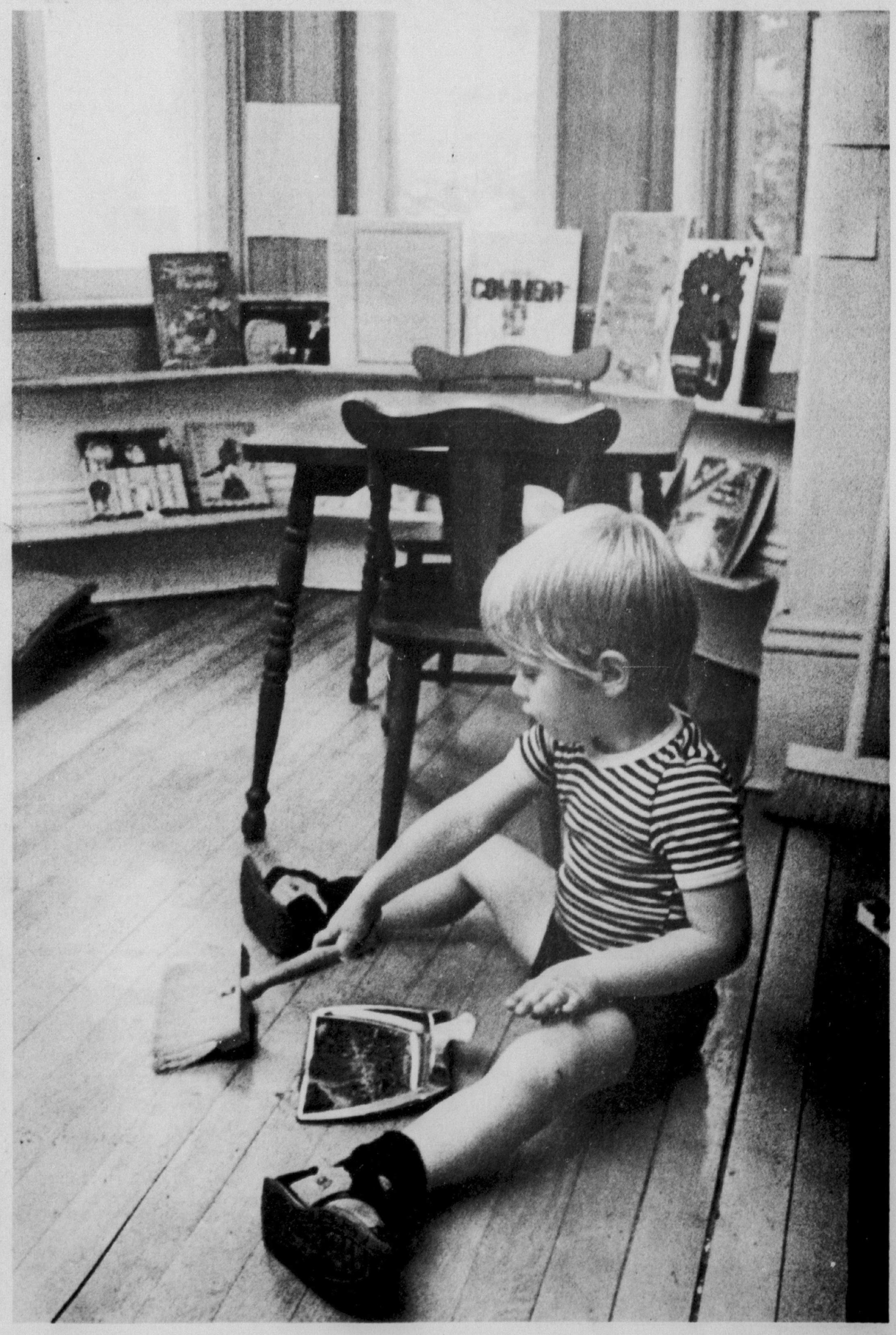
For a child to get the full benefit from the Montessori program he should start at age two years and a half to three. For a child to start when he is much older means he will not receive the same full opportunity.

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Pauline Evans has a Montessori Children's House in Sherbrooke (569-2091) and is now completing registrations for September next year. She studied the Montessori method in England, receiving two diplomas. She has been a Montessori directress for three years and a half with two years experience in Australia and one year and a half experience in Quebec.

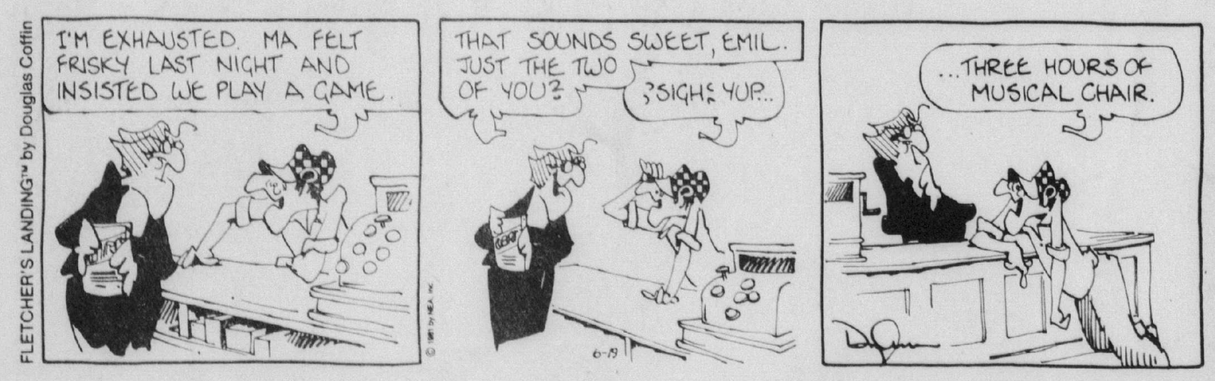


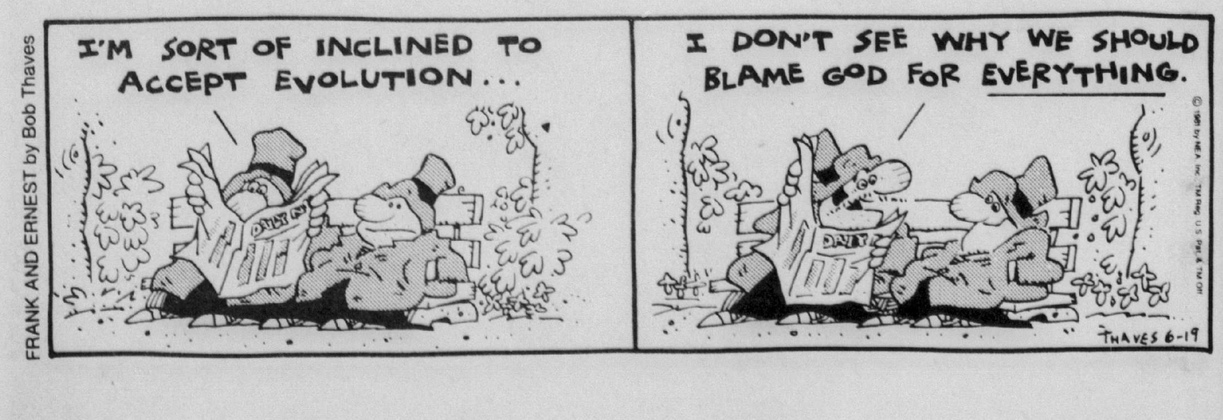
At Montessori schools children are encouraged to develop their willpower by co-ordinating their actions towards a stated goal.













Astro

Saturday, June 20

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

June 20, 1981

Lady Luck will be looking out for your interests this coming year in enterprises or ventures which you either originate or manage. She'll put you together with the right people, but after that it's up to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your philosophical outlook and zest for life makes you a fun person to be around today, except in anything concerning money. Here your judgment is faulty. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Involvements where emotional bonds are shared are where you are the luckiest today, but let things happen naturally — don't try to force togetherness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your judgment is very astute today evaluating major issues, yet for some reason this may be difficult for you to believe. Have faith in yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The chances for a hefty return on your enterprises look exceptionally good today. However, you may have to turn a deaf ear to a kibitzer who'd like you to think your efforts are fruitless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't let anyone take the reigns from your hands in handling any social arrangements today. You're the one who knows how to unobtrusively guide the group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't lose faith if your rewards are slow in coming today. Those things which take time are generally the largest and most long-lasting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a happy day if you get out with friends and acquaintances. They'll know all the right things to do to pull you out of your doldrums.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Team up with Lady Luck, don't work against her, and you'll make this a very fortunate day where either finances or your career is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are able to get a quick grasp of situations today. If left to your own devices you can work them out for the good of all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're willing to go the extra distance today to be helpful to persons you care for. They feel the same way about you, yet you could stop them from doing so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends and acquaintances are on your side today, although they may have a hard time convincing you. Think positive for super results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate your efforts today on goals of real significance. Your chances for success are strong if you don't get off on tangents.

Sunday, June 21

Your Birthday

June 21, 1981

Although your fortunes should be on the rise in the year ahead, it won't pay you to be impatient. It may be late autumn before an upturn becomes evident to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you could find just the right opportunity you've been looking for to change something so that it will be more beneficial to you and your family. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to speicfy birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Play it by instinct today in important one-to-one relationships. Your hunches will help guide you to say and do the right things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to talk over business matters with contemporaries in a relaxed atmosphere. Each may have ideas that could be fruitful for one another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for fulfilling your ambitions today are quite good. You'll know what you want. You'll convince others to play supportive roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should work out quite well in the long run today, but events may not unfold exactly as you had them mapped out. Nevertheless, they'll work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Trust your feelings today and you can achieve a better relationship with someone who may now be just a casual acquaintance. Let your heart rule your head.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Chance happenings will head you toward success today better than any strategy you might try to devise. Sit back. Let the chips fall where they may.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is an excellent day to work on programs or develop systems, but leave the actual mechanics to another time. Planning is your bag today, not performing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Settle in the background today and wait for others to seek you out. This is one of those times when the less aggressive you are, the more desirable you become.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Activities with family members should prove more enjoyable today than involvements with outsiders. Plan something fun which includes the entire brood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This may be a day of rest for most, but you'll be happiest today doing something you feel is productive, especially if it helps your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could get some ideas today as to how to turn a fun pastime or hobby into something profitable. Do more than just think about it if you want additional income.

Monday, June 22

Your Birthday

June 22, 1981

This coming year you should do quite well in areas where you are materially motivated. The more you see in it for yourself, the harder you'll try and the more likely you are to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some petty but frustrating situations could develop today, yet they will be manageable if you treat them philosophically. Hang loose. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In joint ventures today you may find yourself relegated to a minor role. Swallow your pride rather than speak out and cause more difficulties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Steer clear of situations with friends today where you have to borrow or lend something of value. Unforeseen complications are possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Matters deemed to be important should be taken care of as early as possible today. As time wears on, you tend to coast. You might not get things done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your organizational skills are likely to be better than those of your peers today, but you may have a hard time convincing them of this. What you bind together they might untie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your business dealings today, don't bank on things you hope will happen. If a situation isn't strong enough on its own, wishing won't make it better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your judgment today could be too easily influenced by the wrong people. Just because someone has a certain title doesn't mean he knows it all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have important work to do today, try to eliminate outside distractions. Your attention span isn't up to par. You could get off on tangents.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're not likely to let things disturb you today and this is good. By the same token, don't treat too lightly situations that should be taken seriously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you will feel you are treating others generously today, you might find that the more you give the more they seem to want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Companions will exert a strong influence on you today. If you're with pals who waste their time and resources, there's a possibility you will do the same.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal achievement and gain today are good, provided you don't gamble against your better judgment. Proceed cautiously.

UCW meeting

BISHOPTON — Mrs. Flora McIntyre entertained the Bishopton U.C.W. at a dessert meeting.

Mrs. Irving Willard opened the meeting with the Purpose and Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. Flora McIntyre led the Devotional period with, "I had the Worries" as the theme. Mrs. Henry Nicholson led the singing of the hymn, "Oh God, our help in Ages Past."

Roll call was answered by eight members repeating a Bible verse.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Four members enjoyed an afternoon at Bury to view slides on Mrs. Laura Gaudine's trip to the North Shore and a delicious tea afterwards.

Mrs. Henry Nicholson read a report from the Quebec - Sherbrooke Presbyterial meeting and a thank-you from Mrs. Bernice Campbell.

It was noted that the Fall Rally will be held in Bulwer on Sept. 22nd.

Mrs. Ralph Gilbert gave the treasurer's report, Mrs. Henry Nicholson read some poetry and Mrs. Ralph Betts recited, "Grumble Corner."

The meeting was closed by repeating a benediction.

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UCW meetings in the Townships

LENNOXVILLE — The general meeting of the Lennoxville United Church Women was held in the Lounge with the president, Mrs. Allan Davidson presiding.

Mrs. W.S. Aird led the devotional period, taking Faith as her theme. The Scripture reading was Psalm 23 from the New English Bible. The UCW Purpose was repeated in unison.

In the absence of the secretary, the minutes were read by Mrs. Herbert Parnell. A motion was made to have six table extensions made. One person attended the Youth Forum in Richmond. Several UCW members attended the Presbyterial UCW annual meeting in Knowlton.

The Bazaar conveners are as follows: Upstairs - B. Carruthers, Frances Smith, Dorothy Lothrop. Kitchen - Beverley Suitor, Irene Hadlock, Patricia Graham. Diningroom - Beverley Sterling, Evelyn Buck, Beverley Oakley.

The treasurer, Mrs. D.A. Baldwin gave the financial report.

Correspondence included thank-you notes for cards; a letter of appreciation from the Hospitality Shop of the Sherbrooke Hospital for books received; a letter from the Lennoxville District School Board.

The units reported knitted bandages made; soup labels and pill bottles saved; programmes and Bazaar work meetings held. Unit 5 held a very successful Phantom Tea and will cater to a wedding in July. Unit 6 plans to hold work meetings for the Bazaar in September. Unit 3 will hold its annual Strawberry Social on Thursday, June 25.

Mrs. W.S. Aird of Supply and Social Services reported that sheets are badly needed for bandages and that a work meeting will be held at her home early in September.

The report of the C.E. committee was given by Miss Shirley Bassett. The Summer Camp Programme is being continued this year.

It was noted by the Flower convener, Miss Shirley Bassett, that a Workshop for making banners will be held at Summer Event in August.

The 41st Summer Event for Men, Women and Youth with its theme," Spreading the Word," will be held at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, on August 7, 8 and 9. The theme speakers are Rev. Dorothy Cunningham, Leo Rampen, and Rev. Gordon Turner. The closing date for registration is July 6. An interesting programme has been prepared.

Mrs. D. Oakley will replace Mrs. Rodney McKell on the Cradle Roll.

It was mentioned that the Bazaar committee would like children's clothing to sell at the Bazaar on November 21st.

Tuesday, June 30 at 9 a.m. was the date set for housecleaning and inventory in the kitchen of Scott Hall.

The date for the Fall Rally in this area has been set for September 30.

The next UCW meeting will be held on September 28.

MANSONVILLE (BN) — A meeting of the Mansonville United Church Women was held on June 4 in the Church Hall with fifteen members and three visitors present.

The president, Mrs. Jean McNeil, opened the meeting, welcomed every one and opened the Worship Service with Ephesians 4. In the absence of Mrs. Louise Oliver, the other readings were given by Mrs. Gilda Clark and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, closing with Prayer led by the President, followed by the Lord's Prayer and offering.

The roll call was followed by cards for those who had been sick, to be sent to Mrs. Helma Steinbach (who unfortunately has a broken arm), Bernie Morin (a one time member), and Jo Cherrett (who was back in hospital); a sympathy card for the Dalton Manson family; and Thinking of You cards for Gloria Cabana and Joan Stephenson.

A donation of ten dollars was given to the Mansonville Elementary School for awards which are given at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Ruby Knight will display a button collecton and comment on it at an Open House afternoon tea on September 18 in the Church Hall, for the pleasure of the whole Community beginning at 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted at the door. Special notices will be posted for this display.

The Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, gave a detailed report to date. Other items of business were discussed and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

The program, prepared Mrs. Mary Bailey, was a film on handicapped children and adults, entitled "Stones in the Stream", presented by Rev. Neil Wallace.

A social hour was enjoyed with a bountiful lunch served by Mrs. Mary Jewett and Mrs. Nita Hemphill.

RICHMOND (KA) — The general meeting of the Richmond-Melbourne UCW was held on Wednesday, June 3, in the church parlor with 14 members present. Bernice Beattie opened the meeting by welcoming the ladies and led in repeating the Purpose.

Melbourne Unit conducted the Devotional period and Audrey Millar opened with a Scripture passage on Faith, and a short article on Faithfulness. Evelyn Wentworth continued with a reading on Faith and closed with a prayer and the hymn, My Faith Looks Up to Thee. Bernice thanked them for leading this part of the meeting.

The minutes of the Easter Thank Offering meeting and the short business meeting in May were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of thank-you notes from Grace Bedard, George Barrington, and Mrs. Margaret MacKenzie.

The treasurer's report was read showing a favorable balance. It was noted that the coffee maker had been purchased and a very generous anonymous donation had been received to cover the cost of some of it. Bernice Beattie expressed the thanks of the members for this very kind gesture.

Mrs. Moreland reported that 132 Wales Home and 29 local calls had been made and Beatrice Rodgers sent out seven cards recently. As this is the last general meeting until September, $10.00 was voted to Beatrice to cover expenses.

Bernice Beattie reported on the Ordination service which was held in St. Michael's Cathedral; Sherbrooke, when seven United Church Ministers were ordained by the Moderator, Dr. Lois Wilson. A number of Protestant and Catholic clergymen took part in the very impressive service.

Summer Event will be held at Bishop's University on August 7, 8 and 9, and Bernice Beattie has copies of the brochure giving details of events and speakers for each day. Dates for some fall meetings were also announced.

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Our subscription to ten copies of Mandate was renewed.

Aline Healy stated that we had a request to cater for a turkey dinner for the Oddfellows District meeting in September. After some discussion, a motion was made and approved that it could not accept this undertaking as the Units have several other obligations in the early fall.

On behalf of the Wales Home Auxiliary, Isabel Dykeman thanked all those who had donated food or crafts for the tea and sale for the Residents Committee, which was very successful socially and financially and greatly appreciated by the residents and friends.

Members were reminded that our cleaning day will be held on Wednesday, June 24, beginning at 9 a.m. Three helpers are requested from each unit.

Chalmers Unit is not meeting during the summer months.

Evening Unit reported a very successful rummage sale in April.

Melbourne Unit held a regular meeting and all Units donated refreshments for the Wales Home Craft sale and tea.

New London Unit is having a quilting session at the June meeting in the Church parlor.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned and the Mizpah Benediction repeated. Tea was served by the Melbourne Unit and a social time enjoyed.

ACW-UCW joint meeting

WAY'S MILLS — The June meeting of the Way's Mills ACW-UCW was held on the 10th, at the home of Shirley Whipple with eleven members and three guests present.

The Worship service, conducted by Alyce Pope, began with the hymn "In the Garden" and had as its theme, "All Good Gifts." A poem "Footprints," read by Leora Pedersen illustrated God's loving care, even in the darkest hours.

Correspondence included a letter of thanks from the Evangelical School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico, other thank-you notes and an invitation from the Diocesan ACW to attend an Autumn Festival at Quebec Lodge on September 19.

In reviewing present commitments, it was also decided to join the new organization known as "Friends of Quebec Lodge" and a membership fee of $25.00 was approved as this ACW-UCW believes Quebec Lodge Camp should be one of its priorities.

Sunshine bags were distributed and announcements made, one of which was a reminder of the UCW Summer Event at Bishop's University, August 7, 8 and 9.

Muriel Cass reviewed parts of the Mission Magazine and copies were given out for home study.

The hostess, assisted by her daughters, Holly Whipple and Robin Bolton, served a delicious salad supper.

At the social hour, Muriel Cass gave an interesting sketch of her recent trip to England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. She was thanked by Gladys Holmes.

The next meeting will be on September 9th at Thelma Nason's.

OES Pinnacle Chapter

SUTTON — A regular meeting of Pinnacle Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Wednesday evening, June 10, in the Memorial Hall. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Heather Larocque, presided over the meeting, and opened the Chapter in short ritual form.

Mrs. Marion Rowe, Mrs. Helen Ramsay, and Mrs. Eileen Eldridge, Past Grand Matrons of the Grand Chapter of Quebec, were presented, introduced, welcomed and given seats of honour in the East of the Chapter Room. Visitors were welcomed from several neighbouring Chapters.

A large donation, made up of contributions from individual members, was made to the Cancer Gift Cupboard, which is a special project of the Order. Most of the business session was taken up with discussion of tentative plans for the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Chapter, which will take place late in the year.

The Worthy Matron thanked the officers for assisting at the meeting, with a special word of thanks to the organist, Mrs. Natalie Patton, who had just returned from a five-day stay in hospital.

Lunch was served in the dining area, and a social hour enjoyed.

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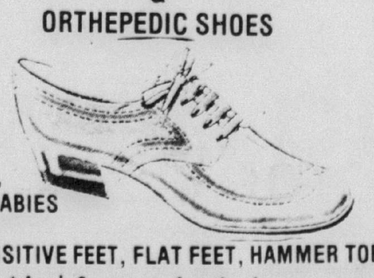
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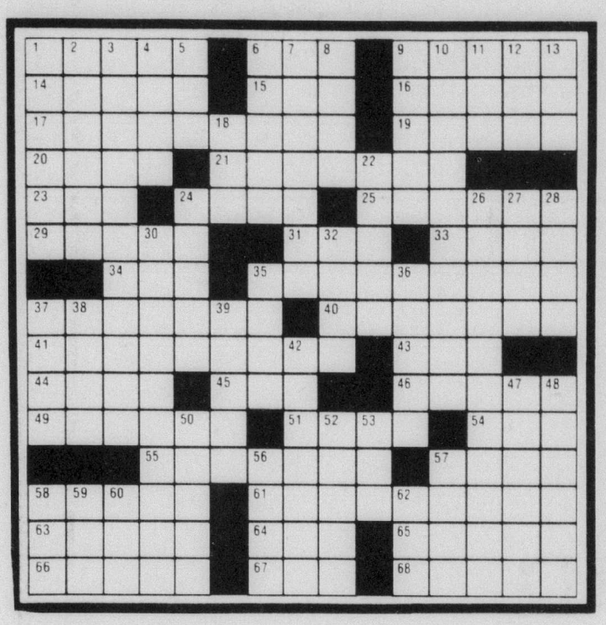
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fell off
6 Sprite
9 "Give me —..."
14 Warrior
15 Capp's "Abner"
16 Stick-on
17 Unruly
19 Healing: suff.
20 Earlier: pref.
21 Saturated
23 — Aviv
24 Peduncle
25 — of Swat
29 Stone memorial
31 Bushnell or Grey
33 Small bit
34 Recline
35 Jokelets
37 Filled in cracks
40 Loss of memory
41 Equinoctial disturbance
43 — deco
44 Prayers
45 Realm monogram
46 "— an arrow ..."
49 Get cuddly
51 Soprano Jenny
54 Baseball stat.
55 O'Hare tenant
57 Uncommunicative one
58 Lynn of football
61 In full view
63 En —
64 — Line (defense system)
65 Snake feature
66 Lock of hair
67 Tokyo, once
68 Warble

DOWN
1 Torpedo vessels
2 Hair color
3 What fighting men draw
4 Cry of old
5 Crossword clue, for short
6 Cream
7 Telephone worker
8 Make tracks
9 Farewell
10 Stars
11 Series mo.
12 Spoil
13 Ron of TV
18 WW II craft
22 Sacred song
24 Searches
26 Conforms
27 Italian town
28 Space acronym
30 Goal — (last-ditch efforts)
32 Sewing line
35 Bouquet
36 Grant — (funding)
37 Family
38 Bee-lined place
39 Clear sky
42 Did a brake job
47 Temple
48 Most docile
50 Dialogue
52 Asunder
53 OT book
56 Vein of ore
57 Scratch
58 NCO
59 Fighting
60 "You — There"
62 Newt

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

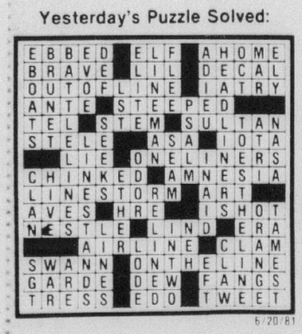


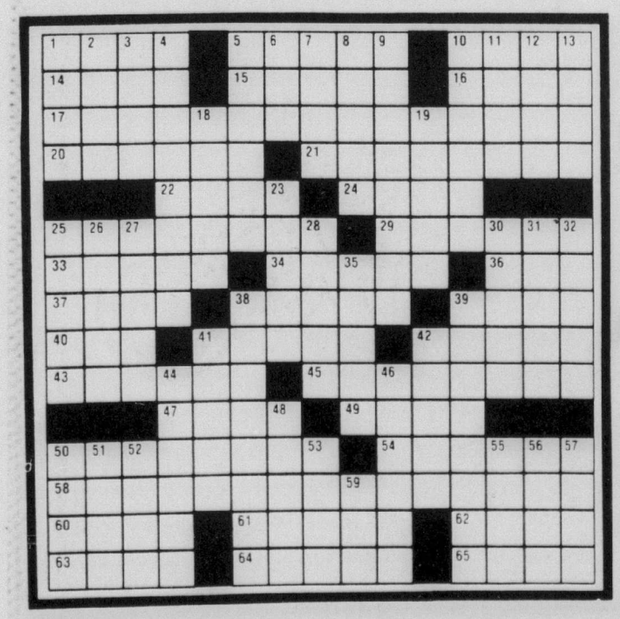


ACROSS
1 Busy as —
5 Disfigures
10 Body of an organism
14 Theater unit
15 "There's many — twixt..."
16 —, 1 vote
17 Disagree
20 Come out
21 The Inland Empire
22 Snack
24 Robt. —
25 Dashed
29 Like this clue
33 Devoutness
34 Shelf
36 Use an ax
37 Like child's play
38 U S playwright
39 Spelunker's spot
40 Half of CXII
41 Influence
42 Cole Porter song, 1929
43 Legume
45 Membrane
47 Stadium shape
49 Assess
50 Nautical distances
54 Kind of type
58 Separate
60 In re
61 Clamor
62 Ovid's handle
63 Be rife
64 Set down
65 Calendar unit

DOWN
1 Arthur of the courts
2 Radiate
3 Roof edge
4 Forever
5 Least risky
6 Jefferson Davis' charge
7 "— Want Is You"
8 Moon valley
9 Liquid lost
10 Endorser
11 Melville novel
12 Hawaiian island
13 Hill dwellers
18 Travail
19 Family member
23 Hi!
25 — out (make clear)
26 River of Italy
27 Varnish ingredient
28 Opening
30 Chicago airport
31 Las Vegas natural
32 Honeyed
35 Dissuade
38 Berlin song, 1924
39 Departed
41 Of the public
42 Glazier's compound
44 Drum
46 Dive
48 Bad purchase
50 Falling out
51 Expedite
52 Johnson of TV
53 Barbecue adjunct
55 Queue
56 "— Grand Night..."
57 Scorch
59 Enzyme

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:





UEL hold annual meeting

BEDFORD — The Sir John Johnson Centennial Branch of the U.E.L. Association, with members from many parts of the Province, held their annual meeting in St. James' Church Hall, Bedford, Que on Sunday, June 7.

There was a special welcome for new members A. Sidney McCaw and Leon J. Darrah of Sutton and for the guest speaker, Gerald Rogers, President of the Heritage Branch in Montreal.

Mr. Rogers' topic, "Where Your Ancestors Came From", was both informative and enjoyable. He described, with the aid of maps and well-chosen coloured slides, the areas in Europe, Britain and America from where the majority of our ancestors emigrated to settle as Canadian pioneers during and after the American Revolution. He spoke of the differences in background of the various groups - the German, Dutch, French Huguenot, British, etc. - and the historical reasons that prompted their moves to this continent. His excellent pictures of the Mohawk Valley of New York State indicate how well the Americans have preserved their historic sites and houses, representing both sides in the Revolutionary war.

President Mac Bradshaw noted that this Branch was well represented at the recent Dominion Convention of the Association in Ottawa and Donald MacCallum reported on the activities there which included tours of the Dominion Archives, the Mormon Genealogical facilities and trips to Upper Canada Village and other historidal sites in Eastern Ontario.

Great plans are afoot for Bicentennial celebrations in 1983 and 1984, especially in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which will commemorate the settlement of Loyalists in Eastern Canada following the American Revolution. Here in Quebec at our two Branches, the Heritage in Montreal and the Sir John Johnson Centennial with headquarters at Stanbridge East in the Eastern Townships, members are being encouraged to complete family histories. It is to be hoped that schools and churches will help to foster interest and curiosity about our Loyalist heritage and the valuable role played by these pioneers in our own area.

The next event for this Branch will be the summer picnic to be held on July 26 at the historic home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacCallum at Noyan on the banks of the Richelieu river.

The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year: President: Donald MacCallum, Noyan; 1st Vice-President: Mrs. Gwendolyn Fuller, Montreal; 2nd Vice-President: Mrs. Margaret Mahannah, Cowansville; Genealogist: Charles W. McCaw, Abercorn; Recording Sec'y: Audrey McCaw, Abercorn; Corresponding Sec'y: Jean Scott, Cowansville; Treasurer: Mrs. Edith Shufelt, East Farnham; Standard Bearer: Clifford Rhicard, Stanbridge East.

Jacoby's bridge

Stressing teamwork

NORTH 6-19-81
♠ A J 10 8
♥ 5 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ A Q J 2

WEST
♠ Q 7 4 2
♥ 8 3
♦ Q J 10 3
♣ 9 8 6

EAST
♠ K 6
♥ 9 6 2
♦ A 9 7 5
♣ K 10 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 9 5 3
♥ A K Q J 10 7
♦ 6 2
♣ 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

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

Opening lead: ♦Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to four hearts is a typical singles bid. It rides rough shod over all sensible partnership consideration in order to score 150 points for honors.

A far more sensible bid would be a jump to just three hearts. In this case, North would go to three notrump and South, with six sure tricks at notrump, could let his partner play the correct game.

Of course, four hearts isn't a bad contract. South is a favorite to make it even after the defense takes the first two diamond tricks.

That is, he is a favorite if he knows enough to try to develop dummy's fourth spade for a club discard. This play will work for him unless East holds both spade honors. This give South 3-to-1 odds in his favor.

South trumps the third diamond, draws trumps, leads his three of spades and plays dummy's 10. If that 10 holds, South will abandon spades and go after clubs, but the 10 loses to the king.

A fourth diamond is led. South ruffs and proceeds to lead that nine of spades that he was careful to have kept. West plays low and the eight is played from dummy. A third spade is led, the jack is finessed and a club goes on the ace.

South ducks the first spade and wins the second one. He checks for a way to collect nine tricks.

He can attack clubs. If West holds the king, a finesse produces four club tricks plus three hearts and two spades. But if the finesse loses, South can only come to eight.

South can attack diamonds first and finesse against the queen. If West holds that queen, South won't need a club finesse. If East produces the queen, then South can still try the club finesse. He goes down two, but he is trying for game and does not worry about an extra 50-point loss.

So South leads his eight of diamonds and lets it ride. East takes his ace and clears the spades, but South repeats the diamond finesse and scores three diamonds, three hearts, two spades and a club for his nine tricks.

Why did we say this hand has appeared in many forms? Suppose that East held ace-queen of diamonds and West the king of clubs. East could win the first diamond with the ace. The unfortunate declarer would take the supposedly proven diamond finesse and go down on a makable contract.

A familiar hand

NORTH 6-20-81
♠ 5 3
♥ A J 9
♦ K J 9 5
♣ A Q 10 2

WEST
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 10 7 6 3
♦ Q 6 4 2
♣ 5 4

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 6
♥ 8 4 2
♦ A 7
♣ K 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 4
♥ K Q 5
♦ 10 8 3
♣ J 9 8 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♠8

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

This Priday hand from 1945 is a rather familiar one. It has been appearing in one form or another for 50 years.

United Church Summer Event

This year's Summer Event will be held at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, on August 7, 8 and 9. This popular event for Men, Women and Youth is a project of the Division of Mission in Canada, and this year it is under the direction of the Women's Resource Committee of Montreal Presbytery. It is open to all members of Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church, as well as to all others who may be interested in participating in a fine programme.

The theme for this year's event is "Spreading the Word", and there will be a different theme speaker each day. On Friday evening Rev. Dorothy Cunningham, of Trinity United Church, Rosemount, will speak on the Family. On Saturday morning the theme speaker for the day will be Leo Rampen, Director of English Language Services for CBC-Montreal, who will speak on "Spreading the Word in Secular Society". On Sunday at 2 p.m., Rev. Gordon Turner of Toronto, National Staff Person for Evangelism, will speak on "Spreading the Word in the Church".

The co-chairmen of Summer Event will be Linda and Clark Bell of Valois, who will keep things running smoothly. Other committee members include Shirley Stark, president of Women's Resource Committee, and Rev. Ron Coughlin of Magog, in charge of Youth Activities.

Besides the theme speakers, other talented guests will be present to act as leaders of Interest Groups. Each person will be able to attend four of these group sessions, with a wide choice of topics to choose from. Some of the topics included are Peace and Disarmament, Justice, Bible Study, Seeds for the Hungry, Disabled Persons, Music, Sexuality in Christian Living and Marriage and its Changing Role.

Music will be featured several times each day under the direction of Elsa Riley of Rosemere, who is a music teacher and director of a Youth Choir. Mrs. Riley will also act as leader of the interest group in Music.

Other highlights of Summer Event will include Morning Watch at 7:30 Saturday and Sunday; general Bible Study sessions each day with Ann Squire of Carleton University, Ottawa; informal talks with guest speakers; and a barbeque, bonfire and sing-song.

Registration forms are available at local churches, or may be obtained by writing directly to the Registrar, Mr. V. Stark, 7929 Centrale St., Lasalle, Que. H8P-1M6. There are facilities available for those using wheel-chairs, and others with special needs should make these known when registering. The total cost of the Event is $55.00 per person, with special rates for married couples, and for full time students, the charge is only $25.00. For those who cannot attend all three days, Day Registrants are most welcome at $5.00 per day, plus meals. **Note. Closing Date for Registration is July 6.**

WI Meeting

DANVILLE — Shipton Women's Institute members met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Woods for their regular meeting. Seven members answered the roll call by giving a home safety hint. The motto: "Food for the soul can be as heart warming as food for the stomach". Rita Olney presided over the meeting. Evelyn Saffin, secretary, read the minutes which were accepted as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Pat Broscomb, showing a satisfactory balance. Pat also gave her report of the county meeting held in Richmond, May 16. Rita Olney, president, gave a report of the Quebec Women's Institute held in late May at Macdonald College which she attended.

Correspondence consisted of an appeal from the Cancer Society and a thank-you note from Mr. and Mrs. Avery Perkins for a wedding gift from this branch.

A donation will be given to the Cancer Society. Mrs. Woods expressed her thanks for a sympathy card received.

Pat Broscomb received the congratulations of the branch for winning a prize for her knitted item entered in the J.&P. Coats Co. contest.

Rita won the travelling prize and also handed around an advertisement for a "genuine wood stove" which caused some merriment.

Anne Bourner, citizenship convener, conducted a quiz on various aspects of our country which was interesting as well as educational. Marion Sutherland was the winner.

Tea was served by Mrs. Woods at the close of the meeting, and all were pleased that she is so much improved in health.

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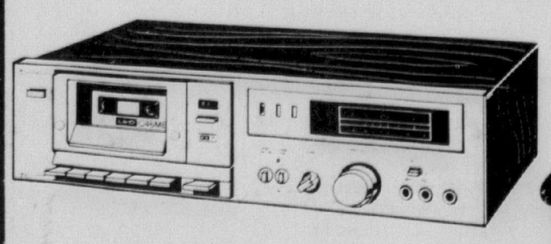
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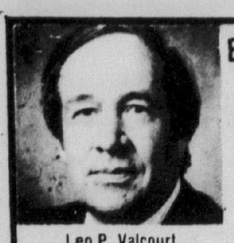
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3-bedroom brick bungalow in quiet residential area. Close to St-Alphonse Park, no permanent works. Asking: $38,000.00.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!
Otherwise this 4-year-old bungalow with clean electric heat wouldn't be for sale. IMPECCABLE. QUIET. Sliding patio doors to large carpeted balcony. Transferable mortgage at 10%.

12- ACRE HOBBY FARM
20 minutes from Sherbrooke or 1½ hours from Montreal. Attractive 4-bedroom cottage-style home in pleasant community. Excellent barn. Outground pool.

IT'S STILL POSSIBLE
To buy a brick bungalow less than 10 years old in residential area in $30,000.00's. This home features many oak cupboards in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished playroom. Owner must sell & awaits your offer.

LARGE LOT
11 miles from Sherbrooke. Minimal maintenance bungalow in move-in condition has 3 bedrooms & separate hobby room. Detached garage. Asking: $31,700.00.

MANY OTHER EXCELLENT PROPERTIES AVAILABLE FOR SALE!

"WE TRY HARDER FOR YOU!"

SYLVIA LOOMIS, agent
567-3000 (home)
565-1933 (office)
MONTREAL TRUST
BROKER
2524, King St. West
Sherbrooke, (Quebec)
565-1933

SHERBROOKE
Revenue property, brick, triplex in West Ward, zoned commercial. Hot water heat, building in good condition.

LENNOXVILLE
Commercial property and 10 apartments block, situated in center of town, leases on all apartments and retail store.

WATERVILLE
Brick home on two acres of land, has been converted to 3 luxury rents. Two fireplaces, new roof and hot water furnace.

GERRY BRYANT, agent
842-2525 (home)
565-1933 (office)
MONTREAL TRUST
BROKER
2524 King St. West
Sherbrooke (Quebec)
565-1933

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bedrooms, basement finished, beautiful view. 6 miles out of Lennoxville. Tel. 837-2023.

1. Property for sale

Royal Trust
Real Estate Services

LENNOXVILLE
Spring Road, bungalow, brick, double garage. Five spacious rooms. Sylvie Bérubé, 566-4384.

GEORGEVILLE
For your retirement, cozy 2-bedroom cottage, screened in porch, full concrete basement with work shop. Walking distance to village and lake. Patti Macaulay, 843-2330.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG
A country retreat 2-bedroom chalet, 300' of excellent lakefrontage, large mature trees. Good docking facilities. Patti Macaulay, 843-2330.

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG
Well situated 3-bedroom winterized home on quiet crescent. Living room, brick fireplace. Large sunroom. Reasonably priced. Patti Macaulay, 843-2330.

HUNTINGVILLE
Brick bungalow, mint condition, stone fireplace, knotty pine kitchen, superb insulation. Taxes: $350. transferable mortgage. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

LENNOXVILLE
Superb family home, 4-5 bedrooms, custom designed pine kitchen, dining room, main floor den, new plumbing, wiring, insulation. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

LENNOXVILLE
Beautiful back yard, quiet surroundings, extra large bedroom, with lots of closet space. Comfortable living at an affordable price. Joan Hosking, 566-1922.

NORTH HATLEY
A dream house, completely renovated historic farmhouse, post and beam construction, original pine floors, large living room with bay window facing west, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, 4 acres. Patti Macaulay, 843-2330.

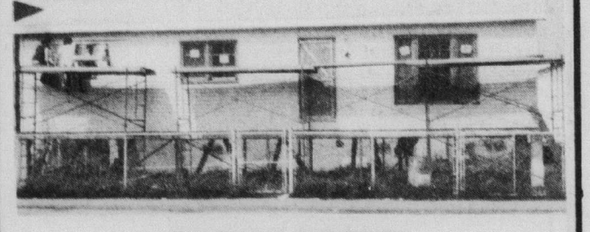
LAKE MASSAWIPPI
FOUR SEASON HOME, large living room fireplace, sundeck, sunroom overlooking lake, 2 bathrooms. Well landscaped lot with lakefrontage. Owner transferred. Patti Macaulay, 843-2330.

BROKER: 819-563-9834

1. Property for sale

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICES
Auction Barn for furniture at Sawyerville
Sawyerville—Tel. 889-2272
ART BENNETT

1. Property for sale



PUBLIC NOTICE
HOUSE NO. 8 FOR SALE

5 rooms - 24' x 44' - No Lot or Foundation. Purchaser will be required to remove house from School premises.
The Eastern Townships Regional School Board will receive sealed tenders for the purchase of House #8 constructed by the students at Alexander Galt Regional High School, Lennoxville, Quebec up to 3:00 p.m. (1500 hrs.) July 14, 1981.
A public opening of the Tenders will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the School Board at 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Quebec, Tuesday, July 14, 1981. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to The Eastern Townships Regional School Board equal to 10% of the tendering price.
All tendering parties are advised that a minimum offer acceptable for the house on this call for tender is 16,000 $.
In the event that there are two identical high tenders a decision will be rendered by a drawing of lots.
Further information for this tender may be obtained by contacting Mr. G.W. MacMillan - telephone 563-0770 who will also arrange for a schedule of appointments to visit the house.
Tendering documents and specifications are available at the Board Office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Quebec between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday.
Tenders must be submitted in the envelope provided by the School Board.
Given at Lennoxville, Quebec, this 16th day of June, 1981.
C.D. Kendall - Director General

trans-action
GROUPE
28 OFFICES IN QUEBEC
SERVICES IMMOBILIERS INC.

HOMES

X 6360 RICHMOND - 2 older residences, 10 rooms, well located with mature landscape. Priced under $40,000. Laure Schueler, 1-826-5232.

X 6106 NEAR RICHMOND - 60 acres of soft wood and pasture with 5-room bungalow. $78,000. Laure Schueler, 1-826-5232.

X 6322 MELBOURNE - Bungalow next to golf course. Very private. Nice view. Financing by owner. Laure Schueler, 1-826-5232.

IMMEUBLES
MARCOUX ASS. LTEE. BROKERS
AYER'S CLIFF 838-4282

2. Farms & acreage

FARM, 164 ACRES, situated in Massawippi with house, price to be discussed. Old barn wood for sale. Tel. 838-5005.

4. Lots for sale

BARNESFIELD — Knowlton. Excellent building lots. Woods and views, open land. Reasonably priced at 3 to 6 cents a square foot. Building restrictions to keep rural character and environmental aspect of the land. 1½ to 10 acre lots. Tel. 243-5712.

BROMPTON LAKE, 191' waterfront, 145,000 sq. ft., small camp 16' x 20', telephone and electricity. Tel. 563-9981 after 6 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY, Lake Road, 2 lots fenced-in, 25,000 sq. ft. with double garage. See Charest, Real Estate broker. Tel. 569-4473.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS, between Magog and Cherry River, Chemin Renaud, 30,000 or 40,000 sq. ft., view of Mount Orford. Tel. 843-6991.

7. For Rent

2,800 SQ. FT. space to rent for office or small enterprise, heated, electricity. Tel. days, 563-3402; evenings, 563-8374.

WEST WARD — 3½, 4½, rooms, available immediately, July, August, September. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

TO SUBLET IN Lennoxville, 4½ room apartment, furnished or unfumished, for August 1st. For information call, 569-2478.

LENNOXVILLE, 2½ room apartment, furnished, heated, electricity supplied, for July 1st, $195.00. - 18 Reid - 562-0379.

LENNOXVILLE, 2½ room heated apartment and 1½ room not heated. Both with refrigerator and stove,on Queen St. Available now. Call 562-2165.

LENNOXVILLE, heated 3½ room apartment, stove and fridge supplied. For information call 565-8291 or 567-4433.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, Lake Lyster, Baldwin Mills. Available June 29, $150.00 per week or $500.00 per month. Tel. 838-5572.

LENNOXVILLE, big 4½ room apartment for September 1st. Tel. 562-6890 after 5 p.m.

TO SUBLET, 5 room apartment, 53 Belvidere, Lennoxville, $255.00 a month. All facilities. Tel. 567-4218.

WATERVILLE, 2½ room apartment, furnished, heated, hot water, electricity included, $170.00 a month. Tel. 837-2463.

FARM LAND WITH or without barn, 175 acres of cultivated land, 7 km. from North Hatley. Tel. 565-8824.

RENT FOR STORAGE, 7 km. from North Hatley, barn 190' x 40'. Tel. 565-8824.

LENNOXVILLE, 3½ room apartment for the 1st of May. Tel. 566-2106 or 563-9205.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, 5 room cottage, modern conveniences, stores. For more information and reservations call 1-617-835-4609 — 1-207-934-2913.

LENNOXVILLE, small houses, cottage style, livable all year round, lovely place, at Residence Rolling Hills, furnished, electric heating, very clean, rent from July 81 to July 82. Tel. 562-2147.

7. For Rent

TO SUBLET, Lennoxville, 2 bedroom apartment, $220.00 monthly, heated, good bus connection, July 15. Tel. 565-9361.

OLDER, self contained country home, 3 miles from downtown Sherbrooke on Duvernay Road. Middle aged or older couple preferred. Apply Pages' Farm, 1975 Duvernay. Tel. 567-1319.

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

NORTH WARD, furnished 3 bedroom home, available for one year, centrally located on quiet street. Tel. 565-1099.

LENNOXVILLE, 5½, sub-basement, heated, hot water, janitorial services, taxes paid, carport with plug-in, $275.00, mature couple only. Tel. 569-5373 ask for Peter.

8. Wanted to rent

NORTH WARD —3½ rooms, furnished, on ground floor only, no stairs, for September 1st. Call 562-7881.

MOTORHOME FOR family of five from September 25th to October 10th. Please write to J. Austin, R.R. 2, Canyon View Rd., Summerland, B.C. V0H 1Z0.

DO YOU HAVE an apartment or room for rent. We will have many students in need of accommodation for the fall semester. For more information contact the Off-Campus Housing Office at Champlain Regional College at 563-6881, ext. 260. Why not take advantage of this free service.

COTTAGE ON Lake Massawippi from August 15th to Thanksgiving or if necessary part of this period. Please call collect (416) 924-6705 after 6:30 p.m.

9. Room & board

RESIDENCE FOR RETIRED PEOPLE — Residence Rolling Hills, Lennoxville. Rooms and board deluxe, private or double, lovely site, swimming pool, golf, transportation services, excellent kitchen, $360.00 and more monthly. Be alert, available July 1st. Tel. 562-2147.

20. Job Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR required to set up own dealers to merchandize our Acrylic Globe Mirrors for use in warehouses, stores and hospitals. Protected territories. For information call Globe Mirrors (514) 697-0431 or write: All Seasons Industrial Equipment Inc. P.O. Box 2024, Dorval, Que., H9S 3K7.

PRESS MAN WANTED with experience to operate a two colored sheet feed. Good conditional work. For information call 566-7611.

BABYSITTER required, full time, 5 or 6 days a week, must live-in. Must be 18 years or over. References please. Reply to Record, Box 850, c-o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

WE REQUIRE A student for manual work. Send your written resume to Municipality Canton d'Ascot C.P. 268 LennoxvilleL, Quebec, J1M 1Z5.

22. Teachers Wanted

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DISTRICT OF BEDFORD REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
Possible teaching positions

The Adult Education Services has possible, part time teaching positions during the evening in the following areas:

GENERAL MACHINE SHOP
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS
WELDING (Gas & Electric)

Requirements:
-C.E.G.E.P. study or equivalent in a related field
-Minimum of five years pertinent work experience
-Bilingual

All applications should be forwarded to:

Mr. Dennis McCullough - Director
Adult Education Services
District of Bedford Regional School Board
P.O. Box 20
Cowansville, P.Q. J2K-3H2

25. Work wanted

STUDENT 16 years old looking for summer work in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Waterville, North Hatley or Compton areas. Call 837-2962 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Ask for Danny.

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit in my home, ages 1 to 4. Reasonable rates. Call anytime, 563-4072.

JANITOR WILL CLEAN, offices, stores, halls or apartments, also shampoo rugs or mow lawns, 8 years experience. Tel. 563-4072.

STUDENT looking for outdoor work this summer. Bilingual. Tel. 562-2490.

CARPENTER with experience and references, would build houses, cottages, finish basement, general repairs. Tel. 562-4603.

MATURE STUDENT with ½ ton pick-up truck, can move your wood, rocks, garbage, etc., alone or with you. Flat fee or by the hour, around Memphremagog area. Tel. 843-7267.
43-7267.

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

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

GILLES PINARD — 7 Camirand St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 563-4666, office; residence 562-0307.

AGRONOME — Hugh Peckham, agronome, bilingual, licenced auctioneer; also sales management and agricultural consulting. 131 Bergeron West, Granby, J2G 8C6 - 514-372-4855.

40. Cars for sale

CHRYSLER New Yorker 1975, electric windows and seats, am-fm radio, $1,500 or best offer. Tel. 566-0355.

1975 CADILLAC, Fleetwood, fully equipped, sun roof, am-fm radio, 8 track stereo, cruise control & air conditioning make a price, if it's reasonable, you'll be the proud owner of a 1975 Fleetwood Cadillac. For further information call, 566-8323 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, 1973, very good condition, 4 door, electric windows, good mechanic and body, 64,000 miles. Tel. before 5, 562-2637; after 5, 569-0887. Ask for Laurent.

CUSTOMIZED 1979 Dodge Van, 27,000 km., reason for sale, company car. Call days 569-9125 - after 5 p.m., 563-1420.

1974 TRANS AM, 455, automatic, new paint, mags, sound system, etc. Must be seen, best offer. Tel. Steve 1-514-243-0439 - Knowlton.

41. Trucks for sale

1968 GMC, 1 ton, 65,000 miles, good condition. Tel. 843-7407.

1977 DODGE PICK-UP, 4 x 4, heavy duty, trailer hitch, box cap, new all season tires, 45,000 miles. Tel. 562-6396.

43. Campers-Trailers

USED CAMPER TRAILER, sleeps 4, would make a good utility trailer, best offer. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday only. Call 567-6209.

LIONEL TENT trailer, hard top, 1975, sleeps 6, 2 burner stove, sink, one gas tank. Tel. 876-2791.

44. Motorcycles-Bicycles

1980 HONDA XL 80, bought new, used 3 months; asking $500.00. Excellent condition. Call 566-2895.

1980 PEUGEOT MOPED, like new, reason for sale leaving municipality. North Hatley. 842-2760 - J. Woodward.

1978 YAMAHA motorcycle XS 750, 14,000 km, very good condition. Asking $2,000. Call 876-2871.

45. Boats & motors

PERFECT SKI — Fish boat, fiberglass, open deck with top, 15 ft., 1978 - 55 Johnson. Tel. 842-2498.

BEAUTIFUL 15 FT. mahogany plywood sail boat with trapeze, performs well, very light, 190 lbs., easy to handle, handicap rating .72, $800.00. Call 819-879-2362 after 6 p.m.

12 FT. CEDAR strip canoe, in excellent condition. Tel. 847-0036.

60. Articles for sale

FOR SALE — Moving - Bora wind surfer, Tempwood wood stove, ping pong table and other items. Tel. 566-8988.

SPECKLED TROUT, fingerlings from 1" to 6". Bury Fish Hatchery Inc. Bury, Que. Tel. 872-3366.

MAPLE FIREWOOD for sale, chunks, blocks and fine wood for wood stoves, furnaces, fireplaces, we do deliver. Tel. 514-292-3122.

DISCO JEANS — One price policy now in effect. All pants in stock, all styles and all brands, $27.99 or less. May and June an extra 15 per cent off pants, 25 per cent off tops. Hurry for better choice. 112A Queen St., Lennoxville, 1690 Galt St. West, Sherbrooke. Sherbrooke store open Thursday to Saturday only during summer. Information 565-8311.

23 CU. FT. Kelvinator freezer for sale. Call 563-9800.

75 — 2 x 4's, 8 ft.; 28 - 2 x 5's, 12 ft., 6 - 2 x 6's, 12 ft., 350 ft. of 8 ft. boards; 6 ft. of barnwood. Tel. 843-7958.

WOOD BURNING ANNEX to Enterprise electric stove, nearly new, also small electric rangette. Tel. 514-292-5628.

COLLECTOR PLATES, frames, Bone China, Earthstone, cutlery, giftware all at 10 - 50 per cent discount. The Homestead, Lennoxville. Open daily 9 - 12 and 1 - 10 p.m. Tel. 819-569-2671.

Classified

(819) 569-9525

60. Articles for sale



RAOUL FORTIER INC.

We Sell New Furniture

Exchanges accepted

Dining-room, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, refrigerators, televisions, etc.

1026 Wellington S. Sherbrooke 567-3581

60. Articles for sale

LAWN SALE — Saturday June 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 173 Queen St., Lennoxville.

LAWN SALE — Household articles and furniture - Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Spring Road, Lennoxville. 1½ miles off Cookshire Highway.

FLEA MARKET — Opening from 9 to 5, Monday to Friday, Saturday, from 9 to noon. Antiques, stove, fridge, etc. 1000 King Ouest, Sherbrooke.

GARAGE SALE — June 20, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 4381 Fontaine, Rock Forest. Baby crib, single bed, tools, electric motor, small appliances, household articles, something for everyone.

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson Serie 2100, Graphite woods, cost new $135.00 each, like new, price $175.00 for the three. Spalding Elite irons, no: 2 to 9, these were Spalding top line clubs. (no. 3 iron substituted). Price $65.00. Hugh S. Rose, 567-4251.

PorTABLE SEWING MACHINE — Will do sewing and alterations at home. Tel. 563-3287.

BUREAUS, guitar, electric heater, curtains, plants and other items. Tel. 562-9351 or 567-2612.

BLACKBOARDS, 4' x 8', $25., 30" x 42", $12.50, 24" x 36", $7.50; desks, $5.00, kindergarden chairs up to 5th grade, $4.50 to $8.50; waste paper baskets, $0.50. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286 - 40 Jacques Cartier South.

FOUR DRAWER filing cabinet, legal size, $90.; stationary cupboards, $50. & $85.; metal shelving, 16 x 36 x 72, $35.; card deck filing cabinet, 22 drawers, 4" x 6", $125.; work desks, 30 x 54, $75. - 30 x 60, $95. and $125.; - 34 x 60, $125. & $150.; oak office chairs, $35.; steno chairs, $20 & $25.; also lamps, paper cutter, correspondence baskets, card decks. Tel. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 569-9286 - 40 Jacques Cartier South.

ATTENTION LADIES — See our new stock of lovely summer dresses, skirts and blouses. Come in and browse. You are welcome. The Wool Shop, 159 Queen St., Lennoxville. 567-4344.

FOR SALE — New Holland haybine No. 479, 9 feet in good condition. Leonard Morin, Derby Line, Vt., Tel. 802-895-4472.

TOMATOES and cucumbers are ready, come and pick your own. We also have bedding plants and flowers for your garden, at Devos Greenhouse, 837-2156.

FARMERS MARKET — Every Friday, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., June to September. Speid St., Lennoxville. Vegetables, home baking, etc.

3 FAMILY LAWN SALE — Saturday, June 20, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Huntingville, one mile up Suitor Road (across from store), roto tiller, bureaus, commodes, cabinet, ping pong table, lady's bicycle with child carrier, set of dishes, books, some antiques plus much more. Tel. 562-6178.

LIVING ROOM SET and bedroom set, second hand, low price. Tel. 566-8406 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE ELECTRIC stove, self cleaning oven, Kenmore refrigerator, self defrosting, almond color, used 9 months. Tel. 563—5886.

SHAG RUG, 11' x 16', one C.B. base antenna 30' tower. Tel. 569-6635 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — June 19th to 25th - 10 Clough St. Leaving the province. Everything must go.

USED MATERIALS — Doors and windows, all sizes, bath tub, wash basin, toilet, fluorescent lights, 8 ft., $20.00. J.L. Jacques, 376 Corbeil St., Fleurimont, 563-1155.

MEN'S NEARLY NEW clothing, sport jackets, suits and shirts, size 40 - 42. Call 569-0820 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — 109 Buzzell St., Cowansville; old clocks, rifles and cartridges, 1864 Remington target ritle, new tower for C.B. 50 ft., cobra beige base and mobile; coaxel and switches, new moonraker 4 Avanti, new C.D. 44 rotor and accessories, TR 4 rotor, one Culligan water filter, rocking chairs. Tel. 514-263-0791.

60. Articles for sale

REMINDER — We are open Sundays instead of Mondays during the summermonths. Reverie Book Shop, 183 Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 819-563-0555.

LAWN SALE — June 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Clifford Rediker's, Graniteville; new, used and antiques, appliances, furniture, clothes, dishes, drapes, games and toys, etc.

A-1 YARD SALE — Bargains for everyone, clothing, carpets, furniture, dryer, books, bike, toys and more. Saturday, June 20 - 166 Queen St., Lennoxville. (Across Gulf Station) - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EMPIRE COMMODE, mahogany side board, mahogany dining room table, bevelled mirror, cross and olive crystal, fancy cups and saucers, etc. Tel. 567-3431 after 2 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Furniture, lamps and other articles, Saturday, June 20, only from 10 - 4, 1612 White, near Sherbrooke Hospital.

SACRIFICE — GOLF CLUBS — Spalding Elite Centurion irons, 2-TW, Powerbilt woods, 1-3-4, excellent condition, $450.00 firm; Artist quality airbrush with compressor, $150.00. Tel. 842-2535 after 6 p.m.

BROWN and beige living room set, consisting of 8 ft. sofa, 2 chairs, and ottoman. Asking $225.00. Tel. 843-6162 after 5 p.m.

POOL TABLE for sale, excellent condition, $200.00. Tel. 875-3827.

61. Articles wanted

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

PRIVATE collector wishes to buy works of arts and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 562-5416 — 566-1570.

SMALL CEDAR TREES suitable for hedges. Would pay by the tree or load. We normally dig ourselves. Ken Lenz. 514 - 243-6435.

WOODEN BABY'S crib, wooden bath, change table and stroller. Call 567-2418 before 2:30 p.m., or after 9:30 p.m.

62. Machinery

GRAVELY tiller, 8 h.p. with attachments, $750.00. Tel. 843-7958.

I.H. BALER, model 420, $1,200; Farmall H tractor, $1,300, both in good condition, if interested call 514-248-7589 after 5 p.m.

ONE HAY BALER No. 68 New Holland, also one New Holland rake; one M.F. fertilizer spreader, 10 ft, in perfect condition. Tel. 514-292-5627.

N-H BALER No. 65, M-F rake, heavy duty tandem trailer with rack, all excellent condition. Two wheeled strong trailer. Tel. 819-875-3654.

63. Antiques - stamps Coins

UPRIGHT PIANO, Wing and Son, 1892, 5 pedals with mandolin. Tel. 569-8235.

DINING ROOM SETS; armoires, 17th century, Diamond Point, William and Mary; tea wagons; cedar chests. Quality furniture in all styles. Le Patriarche, 1377 Main, Ayer's Cliff. Open weekends or by calling Pierre Morency, 838-5662

65. Horses

SADDLE HORSES, trained for English pleasure, 10 years, 15.5 hands, brown, quiet, well mannered, looking for good home, $1,000. Tel. (819) 849-3505.

MARE FOR SALE — Sound, well-trained, good jumper, $1,200. Call 843-5353.

MORGAN HORSE, gelding, 10 years old, broken for saddle and sulky. Tel. 876-2791.

LIVER CHESTNUT MARE, sound and quiet. Has been street paraded. Tel. 567-5314.

65. Horses

FOR SALE OR TRADE, registered quarter horses, weanlings, yearlings, 2 and 3 year old, all sired by Poco Mui, N.R.H.A. of Canada. Highest money earning horse, 1976, in reining, sire of Quebec 1980, lady's reining champion, novice reining champion, amateur Western pleasure champion, open amateur Western riding champion and English pleasure winner at the Veladrome, Montreal for 2 and 3 year old, for all breads, for 3 consecutive years. he also received the 1980 N.R.H.A. of Canada sire award. These horses are all performance bred and could put you in the winner circle. Reasonably priced as our summer camp leaves us with little time to show them. Tel. 514-292-5956, Kay Blumenfeld.

66. Livestock

SUFFOLK CROSSBRED lambs, ewe lambs, 70-90 lbs. Tel. 843-7407.

ONE HEREFORD COW and calf, calf 200 lbs. for $700.00. Tel. 835-5531.

68. Pets

REGISTERED Dalmation puppies, Collie puppies, Toy Poodle puppies and Doberman Pinscher puppies. Tel. 567-5314.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 10 weeks old, vaccinated, dewormed, registered C.K.C. Tel. 846-3528.

BOSTON TERRIER female, 5 years, $150 and beautiful small male, 7 months, $250. Tel. 562-6225.

LOVEABLE PUREBRED Old English Sheepdog puppies, no papers. Ready to go June 20. Price $75. - $100. each Tel. 819-876—5942.

80. Home services

PAINTERS — Will do painting of barns and roof barns, etc.; also insulation. Call us for free estimate. Tel. 837-2777.

STAR PAINTER — Class A painter, will do work by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Tel. 567-5417.

DEMITRY ELECTRONIC — T.V. - Stereo — We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177A Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 565-8844.

81. Garden center

CEDAR TREES for hedges, planted, trim hedges, sodding lawns, also garden work. Tel. 567-2572.

CEDAR HEDGES plus other trees delivered or planted; cedar rail fencing, tree cutting and hedge trimming. Call Ken Lenz, 514-243-6435.

82. Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates Tel. 563-8983.

84. Found

MALE BOXER, found in vicinity of Massawippi. Tel. 567-1964.

89. Personal

SUCCESSFUL U.S. business man, 36 desires to meet attractive lady desiring comfortable life and travel. Reply Box 485, Stanstead, Que. J0B 3E0.

COMPANION TO live-in with elderly lady. Location Montreal. Tel. 564-2806.

91. Miscellaneous

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549 or 838-5515.

L & N AUTO SALVAGE — Will pay from $5. to $500. for old scrap cars and trucks. Call 569-0469 any time.

92. Legal Notices

SALE BY TENDER
Revenue Canada Customs

6 semi-trailers, 1968, make - Brown.

Goods may be examined at Customs Office, Rock Island, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., from June 15 to 26.

Terms and conditions of sale are posted in custom offices at Sherbrooke, Rock Island and Stanhope. Tenders will be received until 3 p.m. on June 26, 1981.

AUCTION SALE

at Bretagne Motel, Route 143, Waterville, June 21, 1981, Sunday, 1 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: Very large assortment of tools; gifts; toys; pottery; rocking chairs, big and small; wall clocks; wicker folding rocking chairs; 8 piece setting Ironstone china; spinning wheel. ANTIQUES: Crows nest table; telephone; pine table; bureaus; large bell; dining room table and chairs; many, many other articles too numerous to mention.

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In case of rain will be held on the following Sunday.

Great sale. Join us.

If you are planning to have a sale, please feel free to contact us.

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complete farm dispersal
Friday, June 26 commencing at 10:30 a.m., at JerseyHill Farm
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for Malcolm McVetty in the Village of Eaton Corner, Sun., June 14 at 12:30 p.m. Sat., June 20, at 11 a.m.

Sale will start with dispersal of contents of Max's Gift Shoppe which consists of dishes, counters, show cases, shelving units and some furniture.

TOTAL LISTING — Antiques: Hall seat; library table; love seat; organ; oak book cases; pine hexagon table; hutch; corner what not; commodes; spool bed; dry sink; dresser; wardrobe; church pew; wood washing machine; square nails; miniature double wagon; oil lamps; 2 chamber sets; set of Meakin china for 12; bells; pressed aluminum ice box; pewter; collection of brass; vases; very large quantity of cups and saucers; set of Aynsley dishes; china - Royal Albert, Winton, Paragon and Regency; Copenhagen plates; church commemorative plates; month plates; collector plates; serving dishes; stainless steel; corning ware; fondue; linens; bedding; large quantity of ceiling tile; electric stove; floor lamps; electric sewing machine; mix master; electrical appliances; many decorative candles; cards; note paper; knicknacks; books; handicraft kits, chopping block and many things too numerous to mention.

A very large sale of many interesting items. House and land will be offered for sale at 3 p.m., Sat., June 20.

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for H.F. Graham, 1561 Galt West, Sherbrooke, Sat., June 27 at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES — Furniture - Oak chest of drawers; large oak hall table; tilt top Duncan Phyfe table; Boston rocker; bird's eye maple record holder chest; oak drop leaf table; wool winder; chairs; gate leg table. Bells - sleigh shaft bells; cow bells; sheep bells; school and hotel dining room calling bells. Glass - Mary Gregory, Carnival, depression, cobalt blue. Tools - Broad axes; milk wagon horse tether; sap yoke; wood auger; ice tongs; forks, etc.; oval and square picture frames. Dishes - Cups and saucers; large platters, (English) plates designed and coloured, etc. May pieces of birdseye maple and black cherry wood. Lamps - Bullseye; brass base; bedroom; wall and brackets for wall lamps. Gingerbread clock and Seth Thomas mantel clock; 1926 Oldsmobile dash clock, running; wicker doll carriage.

This is a very good auction consisting of all antiques in excellent condition. Many things too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE

for Calvin Picken
¼ mile from Bulwer on road to Johnville on land previously owned by Bruce Smith, Sat., July 4 at 12:30 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: House trailer, 10' x 50'; 4 furrow Massey Ferguson 14" plows; 3 furrow Int. trip beam 12" plows; 2 rubber tired wagons; hay rack; two 4 ft. horse mowers, other 5 ft. horse mowers; 3 tractor manure spreaders; 2 threshing machines; hand plows; 1 sulky plow; lime sower; disc harrow; side rake; spring tooth and leveling harrows; 2 sets of double sleds; sap buckets; scrap iron; scales; Surge milker pump; electric cow clippers; electric fencer; horn clippers; grease guns; ox yokes; windows and doors; some household furniture, 12 double restaurant booths; new kitchen cupboards, Simpson-Sears and many other articles too numerous to mention. Cantine on grounds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2762

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given

that on February 16th, 1981, the Municipal Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2762 of the municipal by-laws of the Ville de Sherbrooke, appropriating an amount of $46,632.19 from its 1981 Budget of operation, an amount of $1,119,180.08 from the surpluses of by-laws No. 2382, 2405, 2455, 2462, 2466, 2484, 2505, 2524 and 2542 and ordaining a loan in the amount of $397,000.00 and the following works and purchases totalizing $1,533,500.00:

-construction of Le Triolet domestic collector;
-installation of a third pump at Hertel station;
-correction of illegal sewer connections;
-installation of waterworks on Vermont and Triest Streets;
-reconstruction of main pipes on Carmen and Short Streets;
-connection of new houses;
-installation of new hydrants;
-installation of valves at the intersections Ste-Famille - 18e Avenue and Wiggett - Boulevard Jacques-Cartier;
-installation of a fence around the standpipe;
-purchase and installation of water meters;
-construction of the median separation on Boulevard Université;
-rearrangement of Portland-Clark and Dufferin-Terrill intersections;
-hiring of a supernumerary employee for preliminary studies;
-purchase of traffic lights equipment;
-street repairs;
-installation of drains, draining-well and cedar hedges;
-miscellaneous works and equipment purchases for the following parks: Bureau, Cambron, Chalifoux, Victoria, Chauveau, Jacques-Cartier, St-Alphonse, St-Boniface, Goyette, Sangster, Marie-Médiatrice, Frère Théode, Dufresne, St-Colomban;
-construction and installation of traffic signs in miscellaneous parks;
-refection works at Pavillon Jacques-Cartier;
-quality study of the street system of the City;
-hiring of professional consultants;
-construction of parking facilities and miscellaneous works at the Bibliothèque Municipale;
-construction of a shed at the Municipal Greenhouse;
-reconstruction of a fence at the Municipal Airport;
-purchase of "steel jaws" and miscellaneous equipment for the Service des Incendies;

that said by-law was approved by the persons qualified to vote at the consultation held in conformity with the registration procedure on March 3rd and 4th, 1981;

that by-law No. 2762 has been approved by the Commission Municipale du Québec on June 8th, 1981 and by the Ministère des Affaires Municipales, on June 9th, 1981 except article 7 of said by-law decreeing the construction of Le Triolet domestic collector for an amount of $75,000.00 and a loan not in excess of $322,000.00;

that the original of said by-law No. 2762 is kept at the City Hall, in the Municipal Archives, where one can take communication thereof;

that by-law No. 2762 takes effect immediately.

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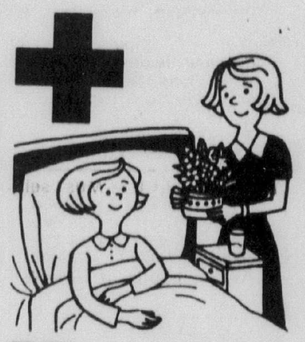
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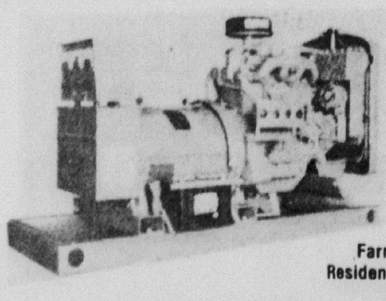


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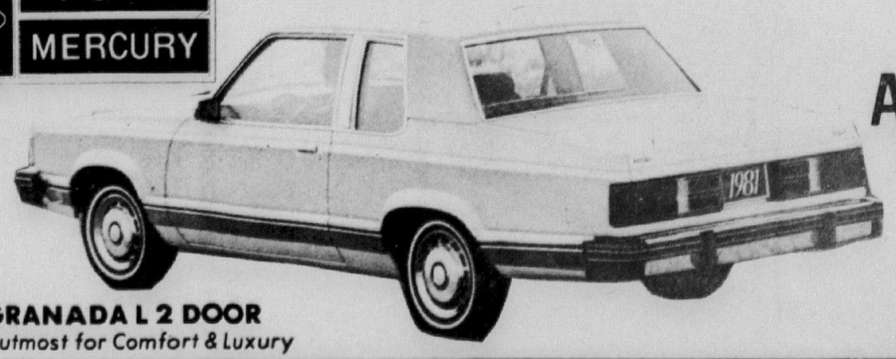


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Happy Gang

SAWYERVILLE — The Happy Gang Seniors met on June 9 for their closing get-together until September.

The afternoon was spent playing 500, Tuck and Canasta, after which all enjoyed a delicious supper of assorted salads, ham and other goodies, with about 50 present.

After supper Mrs. Geraldine Lowry, in English, and Mrs. R. Boire, in French, extended thanks to the ladies who look after the Happy Gang and for their work and kindness - Elsie Shaughnessy, Vera Simons, Rena Lassenba and Zelma MacRae, also thanked the drivers who so kindly take the members to the meetings as a lot would not be able to attend if it wasn't for their kindness. All were presented with envelopes of currency. Mrs. Simons thanked the group for the gift of money for the ladies and Mrs. D. Mackay expressed thanks for the drivers. All said they enjoyed doing it for us.

At supper all the napkins had been numbered, which were drawn and the winners of gifts were Mrs. A. Crete, Miss Lamy, Alphia Lowry, Minnie Desruisseaux, Zeph Rousseau, Mrs. Drouin, Alice Wilson, Geraldine Lowry, Mrs. P. Levesque, Leta Cairns, Clarence Miller, Mabel Mackay, M.D. Blue, Mr. E. Savage and Rose Ord.

ACW meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — The regular meeting of the A.C.W. of St. George's Church was held in the Church Hall on June 8, with eight members in attendance.

Alice Vance, President, opened the meeting with prayer and Imogene Browning read the meditation from the Living Message. Lorraine Harrison read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence, in the absence of the secretary.

Barbara Wintle gave the treasurer's report and took the roll call. Plans were made for the Coffee Party to be held on July 17, which will include a food sale and miscellaneous table, and will take place at the hall, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The menu will be coffee cake, donuts, cheese, etc.

Rummage sale: Aug. 27 - 9 to 7 p.m., Aug. 28, all day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Final plans were made for the Colin Lax dinner held on June 13.

There will be no project for September.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess, Winnie Hoffman served a delicious lunch of two kinds of squares, and a social period was enjoyed.

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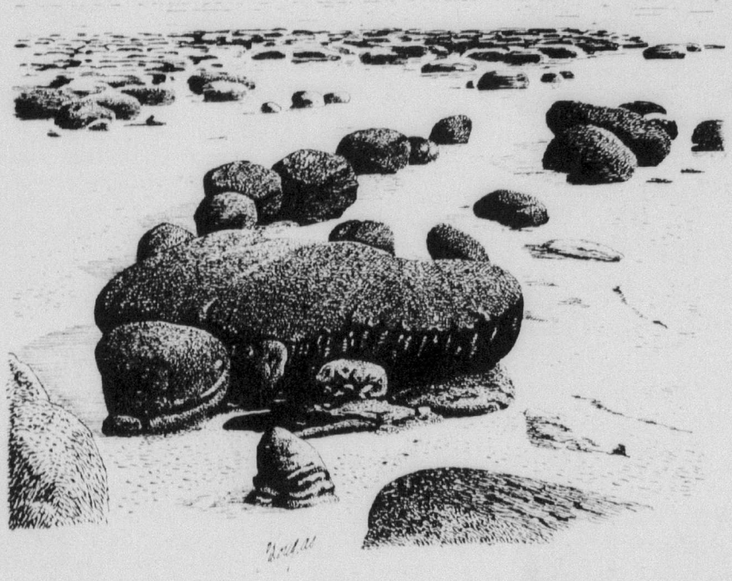
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NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

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PRIMAEVAL ALGAL REEFS

The sun, earth & planets formed 4.6 billion years ago, possibly from interstellar material compressed by a nearby exploding star. The oldest known fossils were produced by algal mats living in Australia 3.55 billion years ago. Algal hummocks 2 metres in diameter occur in northern Ontario, the Belcher Islands and central Quebec in deposits 2 billion years old. They imply that sunshine, water & atmospheric oxygen were present at the earth's surface by this time. A paradox is suggested by the enormous biochemical achievement of the origin of life within less than a billion years of the formation of our planet, and the unchanging persistence of dark, stinking algal mats as the highest form of life for the following 1.5 billion years.



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Card Parties

IRON HILL — A 500 card party was held in Holy Trinity Church Hall on Saturday evening, June 6, with 16 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies' First, Alice Ashton; Second, Isobel Tryhorn; consolation; Madeline Vincelette; Gents' First, Ronald Tryhorn; Second, Allan Shufelt; consolation, Orval Quilliams; Floating prize, Margaret Neil and Anita Hanna.

Door prizes: Bessie Fuller, Annie Mason, Gerald Royea, Albert Beattie, Donna Morley and Irene Beattie.

Raffle: 1st, necklace, bracelet and earrings, Mary Emmett, 2nd, leather pocket book, Irene Beattie.

Hostesses: Flora Shufelt, Noella Beerwort and Hazel Rumsby.

Next party on June 20 at 8 p.m.

IVES HILL — A successful card party was held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wed. June 17, when 500 was played at 11 tables.

Prizewinners: Ladies' 1st, Doreen Deacon; 2nd, Sylvia Tyler; Consolation, Phyllis Hazard. Gents' 1st, John Learmonth; 2nd, Lester McKelvey; Consolation, Don Cullen.

Door prizes were claimed by Hilda Nelson; Gertrude Hetherington; Ellen Ride; Marion Dewing; Opol Smith.

The floating prize won by Yvon Dube

The box of groceries won by Olive Smith.

The next card party on June 24 at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

BRIGHAM — The card party and food sale held in the United Church Hall on Sat., June 13, under the auspices of the United Church Women, was a decided success financially as well as socially. Our sincere thanks to all who attended, who provided food or helped in any way to make it such a gratifying and pleasant afternoon.

Prizewinners: 1st, ladies', Mrs. Hilton Smith, Cowansville; 2nd, Miss Lynne Bauer, East Farnham; 3rd, Mrs. Leslie Collins, East Farnham; 1st, gentlemen's, Jack Blue, Ingleside, Ont.; 2nd, Wm. Blue, Cowansville; 3rd, Hilton Smith, Cowansville.

As well as the above prizes being won, there were approximately twenty door prizes given.

Family Reunion

RICHMOND (KA) — A family reunion was recently held in Brownsburg, near Lachute. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Findlay, Melbourne, enjoyed the starting of the weekend's activities by celebrating Evelyn MacDonald's 70th birthday. The birthday party was held at her son's residence. Following this, a dance and lunch finished up Saturday's events.

The following day at the Brownsburg Curling Club, about 83 family members gathered to enjoy a delicious dinner. Then a family day was started with a ball game, plus numerous other events to enjoy.

Many people enjoyed talking over days gone by. A good two days was enjoyed and will be remembered for a long time to come.

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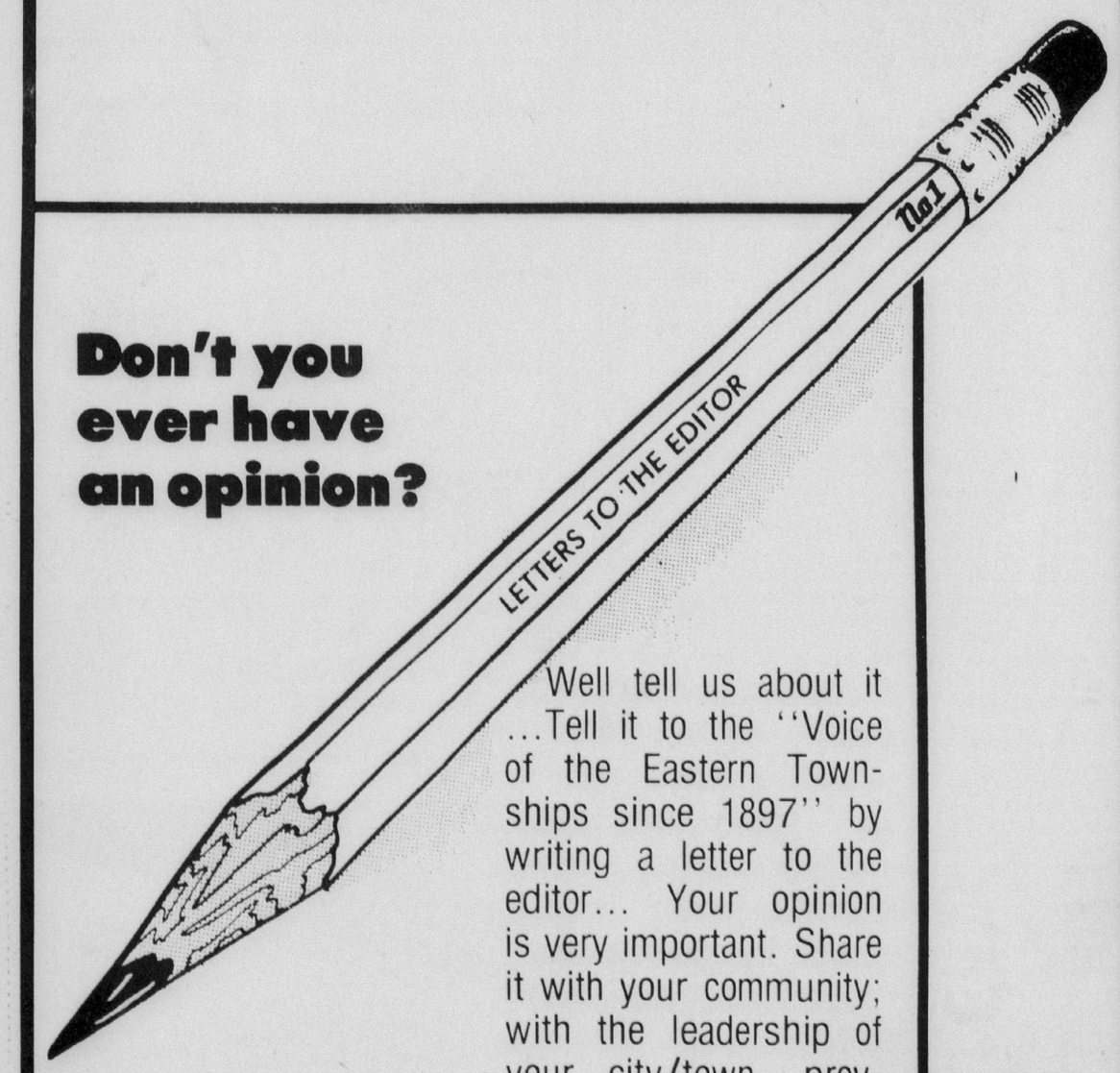
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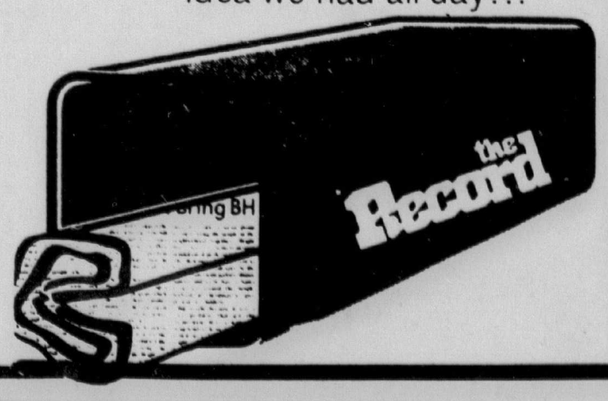
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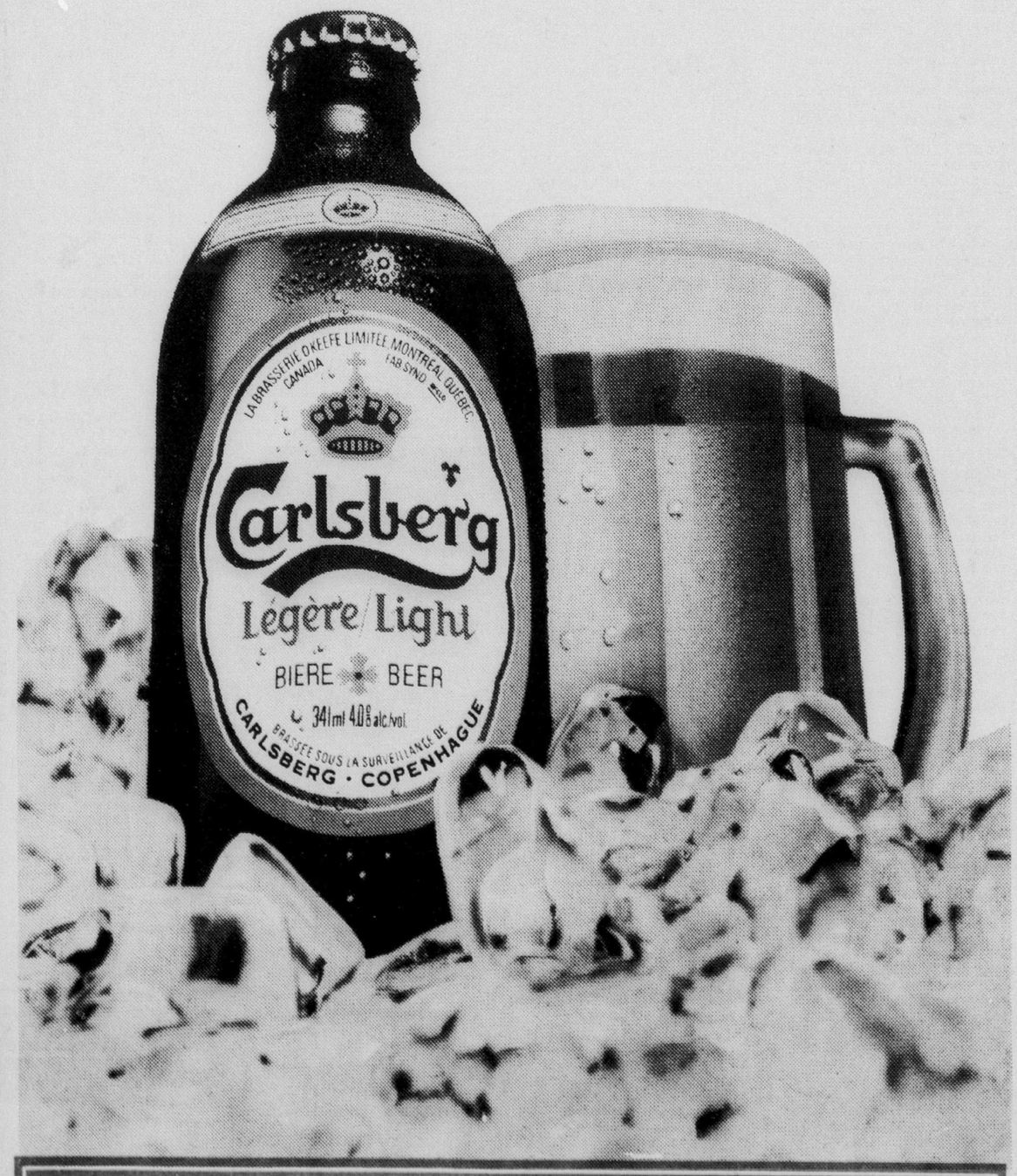
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