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Nurses walkout looms

MONTREAL (CP) — An open-ended strike by more than 85,000 nurses and hospital workers in Quebec province will begin midnight Thursday night unless negotiations with the provincial government lead to contract agreements before that deadline, say union officials.

The decision to walk out was announced at the weekend by the inter-union social affairs council representing about 80,000 non-professional hospital workers, a majority of whom have already voted for a strike.

The executive of the 5,500-member Quebec Federation of Nurses announced Sunday night that its members would also strike if settlement was not in sight by Thursday.

The nurses' federation received a 61.5 per cent vote from its members to call a strike.

Pierre Lamarche, of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, to which most of the non-professional hospital workers are affiliated, said the workers would

maintain essential services as defined by the unions during recent rotating walkouts.

The unions' definition has sometimes differed from that of a commissioner appointed by the government under legislation passed last year to define essential services.

BEDS EMPTIED

Administrators of some of the 400 health-care institutions likely to be hit by the walkouts said last week only emergency cases would be admitted. Bed occupancies would be reduced to 30 per cent from an average 55 per cent in a walkout. Several hospitals have been closing their emergency departments in response to sporadic walkouts.

The Montreal area will be hard-hit by a nurses strike, since 23 of the 29 hospitals staffed by federation nurses are in the city.

The federation nurses are the only group of Quebec nurses which has not yet reached a contract settlement.

Examine values, Bienvenue says



JEAN BIENVENUE
(Record photo by Steve Bell)

SHERBROOKE (RM) — Education Minister Jean Bienvenue called on his leading advisers Saturday to consider the question of values in the province's educational system.

Speaking before the annual convention of the Superior Council of Education, Mr. Bienvenue said it is urgent that the question of "What kind of men are we forming?" be dealt with.

"We have the difficult responsibility of searching and defining the values which integrate the aspiration of youths and the needs of adults," he said.

"Quebec parents are more and more concerned that the schools are not sufficiently preoccupied in the development of their children's personality. Do they have a reason?"

The theme of values is one of the areas that is crucial in educational reform he said, explaining that the Council has the ability to establish a dialogue with different sectors of the province on this question.

Mr. Bienvenue's 30-minute

speech was the closing feature of the three-day general assembly of the Council, which, as policy adviser to the ministry of education, will present its annual report in the near future.

Preliminary reports tabled by the Council's seven commissions and committees gave particular attention to teacher contract negotiations and their impact on the education system.

"Quebec's elementary schools would be in a better state of health if they did not have to be reconstructed every three years," reported the Commission of Elementary Education in reference to recurring contract disputes.

The Commission said a "concentrated effort" is required to arrive at a new bargaining process so as to end such disputes.

Reports filed by the two confessional committees — Protestant and Catholic — indicated a lack of religious involvement within Quebec schools.

The Catholic committee

said religious education and services are missing at the CEGEP level, while a coherent moral education program for students exempted from religious instruction is required in elementary and high schools.

The Protestants, meanwhile, stated that the number of schools offering moral and religious instruction to students must be increased.

Commenting on the reports, Constance Middleton-Hope, a Council vice president who is close to the Protestant committee, rejected suggestions that the report urged indoctrination or denominational teaching.

"We are rather talking about exploring, with the child, the religious phenomena that is part of his environment," Mrs. Hope said.

She said the conclusions are based on consultations with representatives of the province's Protestant sector, in which the need for providing religious and moral and social development courses was "very clearly expressed."



EGGSHAUSTING SPORT — Parents had just as much fun as the kiddies at an interdenominational church picnic at Quebec Lodge in North Hatley Sunday. Leading the mothers in the egg race is Mrs. Douglas Warren, wife of Rev. Warren of the Lennoxville United Church. Churches

participating in the picnic were the Lennoxville United, St. Antoine Catholic, St. George's Anglican, Lennoxville, St. Barnabas Anglican, North Hatley and the Anglican Churches of Waterville and Eastus.

(Record photo by Gordon Alexander)

Mass purge in Uganda feared

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — following an attempt to assassinate President Idi Amin last Thursday. Unconfirmed reports reaching here Sunday told of a mass purge with shootings and arrests in Uganda.

Travellers from Uganda said 2,000 persons have been

arrested or executed by Ugandan security forces as Amin sought to stamp out possible further moves against him.

Amin said Sunday "any revolutionary leader must have enemies" and must expect his enemies to plot against him.

The statement, reported by Radio Uganda and monitored in Nairobi, was the president's first public comment on the as-

sassination attempt. Several persons—including some of the assassins—were killed when three grenades were thrown into a crowd as Amin drove from a military barracks Thursday evening, earlier accounts by Radio Uganda said.

The radio also said that others involved in the assassination attempt have been captured, but they were not identified.

Appointment with destiny missed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world as we knew it ended at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday and a new world began.

But Winnifred Barton, the self-proclaimed metaphysicist who made the prediction did not show up at the \$18-a-head meeting in a local theatre to mark the big event.

Hardly anybody else did, either. The head count was about 15 and most of them were the woman's followers.

One of them, Paula Bigard, said the prediction was true.

"As far as I'm concerned, the world as I knew it has come to an end and the new world has begun."

She said she also believes the extra-terrestrial beings that Mrs. Barton said would bring about the change are already here.

Those beings could start constructing their new order by helping the Institute of Applied Metaphysics, which did not attract enough people to meet the cost of hiring the theatre.

Premiers, PM meet on welfare

OTTAWA (CP) — The 10 provincial premiers gathered around a conference table today for two days of wrangling with Prime Minister Trudeau over financing social-welfare programs and education.

Lively debate is expected as the federal government pushes proposals to limit the payments it makes from the treasury to run these shared-cost programs.

The premiers huddled privately on the eve of the meeting, but, as Gerald

Regan of Nova Scotia said, "with the varying interests of the provinces on fiscal matters, there is not likely to be unanimity."

As this morning's session opened, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney presented a position paper warning that, if federal involvement in the programs is restricted, some Canadians will suffer.

He said Ottawa efforts to hold down rising costs of the jointly financed programs "undermine provincial program activities, confuse

budgetary planning and transfer the costs of inflation to the provinces."

WANTS CHANGE

Mr. Trudeau opened the conference with federal proposals that basically suggest a change in the formula under which Ottawa contributes to financing major social programs such as hospital insurance, medical care and post-secondary education.

Ottawa finds direct cost-sharing to the tune of 50 per cent for these programs too

costly and wants the provinces to consider some tax transfers as an incentive for them to take more of the responsibility themselves.

The federal government would transfer some taxing power to the provinces, allowing it to reduce its 50 per cent share of the programs.

Mr. Regan said he was concerned that a transfer of tax points would benefit a rich province such as Ontario, but hurt a province such as Nova Scotia with a smaller tax base.

Montreal Games site turned over to COJO

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — The people responsible for staging the 1976 Summer Games begin moving into Montreal's Olympic park today and one government minister termed it "the biggest success story of our province and our country."

Victor Goldbloom, Quebec minister responsible for the Olympic installations board, heaped praise on construction workers Sunday when the vast concrete-and-steel facilities in east-end Montreal were officially turned over to the Olympic organizing committee.

"Truly magnificent," was the term used by Premier Robert Bourassa, who added that Quebecers would match building expertise with hospitality when athletes

and other Olympic visitors arrive.

With the Olympics only 33 days away, the changeover came none too soon for Roger Rousseau, committee president and commissioner-general of the Games, who said the committee has been looking forward to the ceremony for four years.

ALREADY MOVED IN
Michel Guay, executive vice-president, told a reporter some organizers had already moved into their quarters in the 72,000-seat stadium to prepare for the July 17-Aug. 1 Games.

More will be moving in today and still more by Wednesday, working alongside construction teams putting the finishing touches to the facilities and providing maintenance right up to the beginning of the

OLYMPICS

The Sunday ceremony means that facilities for all 21 sports in the Games of the 21st Olympiad are in the hands of the Rousseau committee. The committee has always been in charge of sites at Bromont, Que., where equestrian events will be held, and Kingston, Ont., 180 miles westward, where sailing competitions will be held on Lake Ontario.

The first large contingents of Canadian armed forces personnel on Olympic security duties arrived during the weekend, taking their places beside military personnel on non-security Olympic support. The security operation will involve some 16,000 men—police and military—at an estimated cost of \$110 million.

CONTROVERSY MUTED

Past controversies were muted in the Sunday ceremony when Mayor Jean Drapeau appeared on the same platform with the government leaders who took over the Olympic park last November from the City of Montreal and appointed the seven-member installations board to handle financing and construction.

But Mr. Bourassa was booed by some construction workers watching from the stands when he rose to declare:

"It is with great pride and satisfaction that the government of Quebec today hands over the Olympic installations to the organizing committee."

While Mr. Goldbloom paid tribute to Mayor Drapeau for bringing the Games to

Montreal and laying the groundwork, he later told questioners at a news conference that the mayor had turned down an invitation to speak.

French architect Roger Taillibert, hired by Mr. Drapeau as designer of Olympic park but replaced as on-site engineer when the installations board took over, also came in for tribute but did not travel from Paris for the ceremony.

ALTERS LANDSCAPE

The 115-acre Olympic park—along with the nearby Olympic Village, towering to 19 storeys in two pyramids—changes the landscape of a whole neighborhood in predominantly French-speaking, east-end Montreal.

While Olympic visitors will not see the stadium mast or tower that has been pictured

in world-wide publicity, the stadium itself and the adjoining domed velodrome present an unforgettable spectacle.

The new structures blend with the circular Maurice Richard arena and the Maisonneuve Sports Centre, already in place before the \$800 million stadium-swimhall and \$62 million cycling velodrome, a multi-purpose building, were constructed.

"These installations are a permanent monument to the expertise and seriousness of all Quebecers," Mr. Bourassa declared, later renewing a government pledge that the stadium tower—considered non-essential for the Games—will be built to its full 525 feet after the Olympics.

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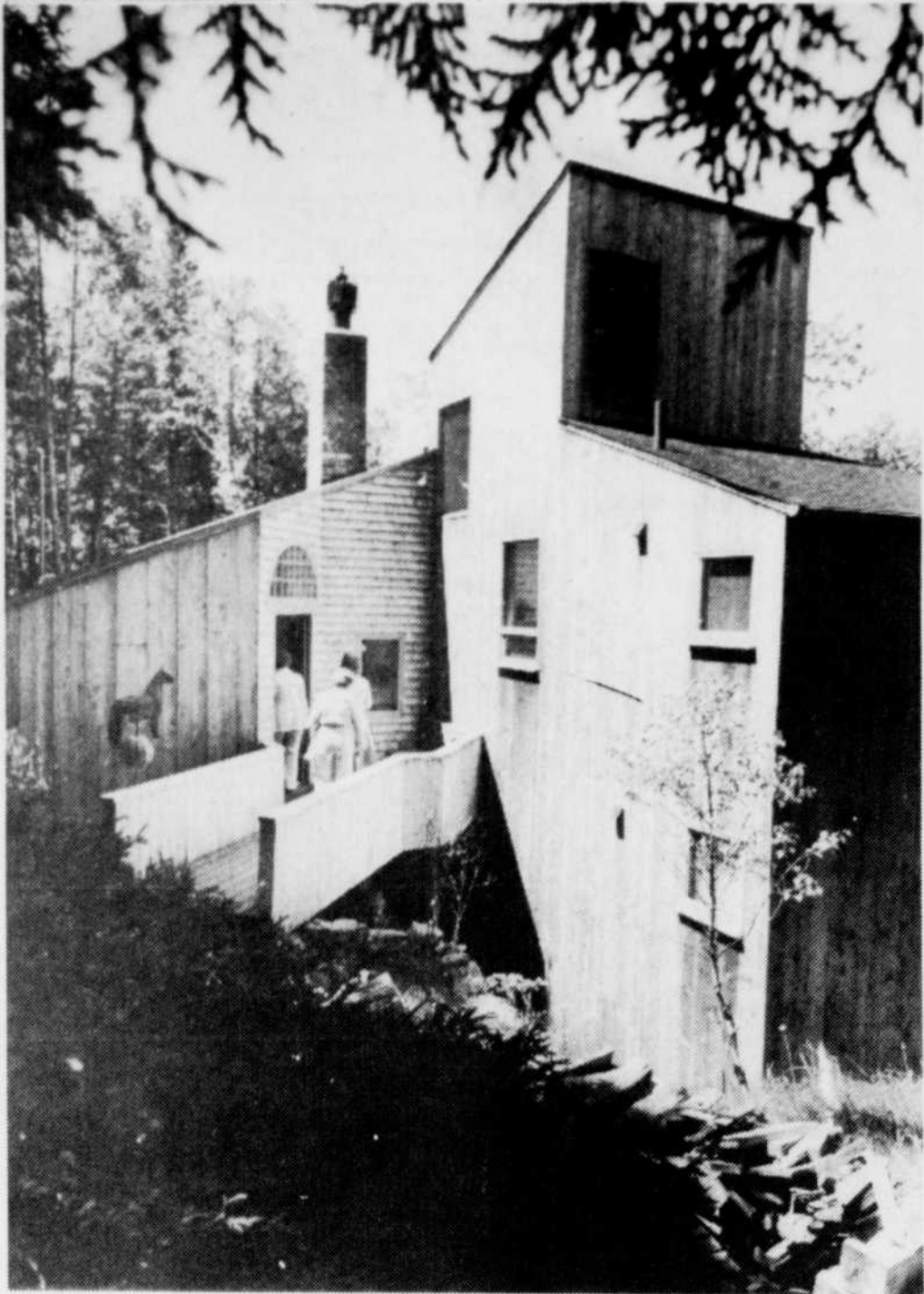
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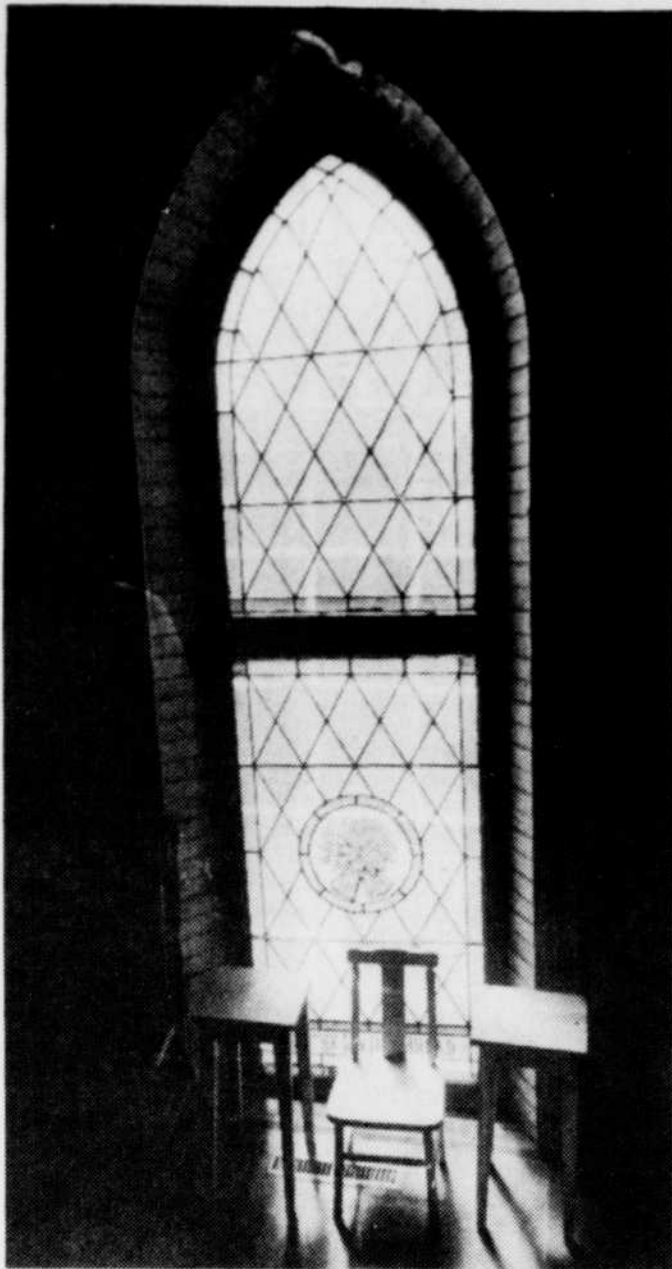
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Plans are set for annual house and garden tour

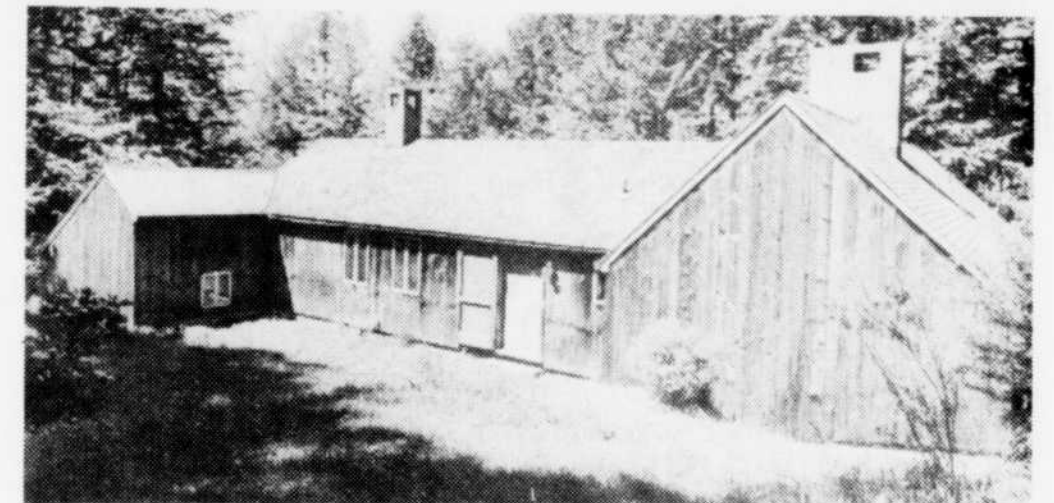
The Townships Playhouse Guild are sponsoring another in the annual series of House and Garden tours with proceeds to benefit the North Hatley Piggery Theatre. This year's tour is set for Georgeville Wednesday, June 23.

The houses on the tour are shown through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Angus.

Mrs. P. Boisvert, Mrs. W. A. Eldridge, Mrs. R. D. McKenna, Peter Rose and Eric Reford. Other sites on the tour will include St. George's Church and the Murray Memorial Center in centre of Georgeville.

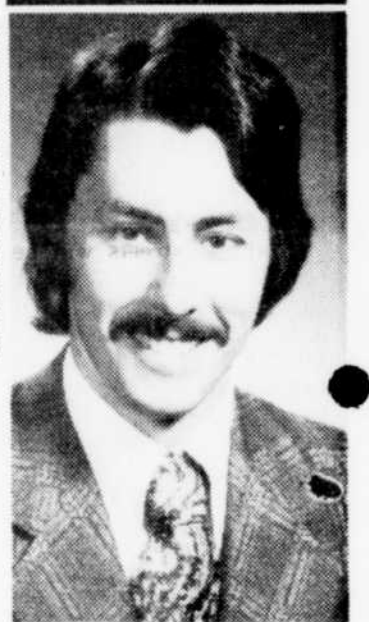
The tour of the homes will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with lunch

served at the Murray Memorial Center from noon until 2 p.m. The ticket price, lunch and sherry is \$10 per person. Those wishing tickets may obtain them by contacting Mrs. James Atto at 563-1021, Mrs. Gerald Armstrong at 562-4924 or Miss Emily LeBaron at 842-2659.

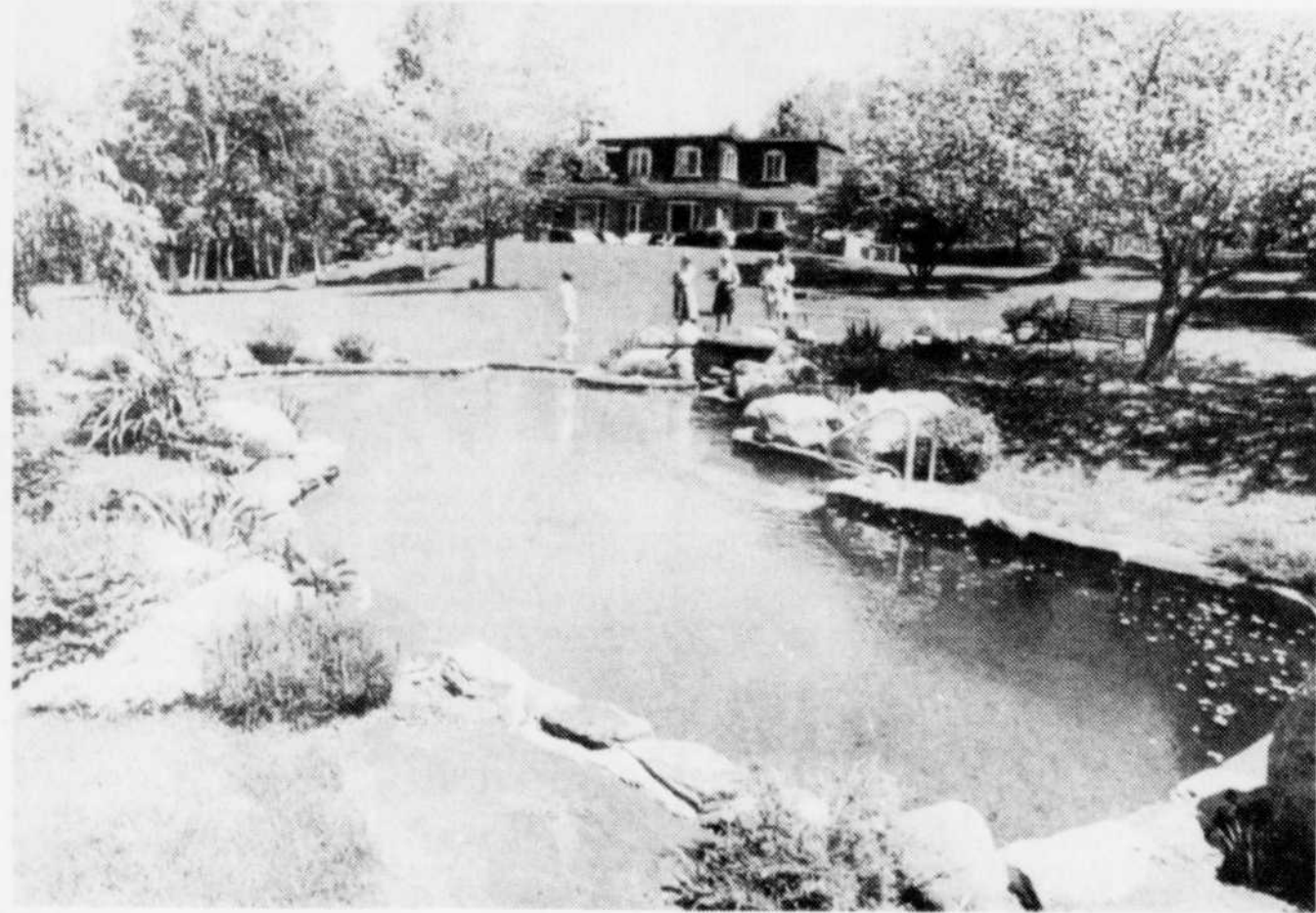


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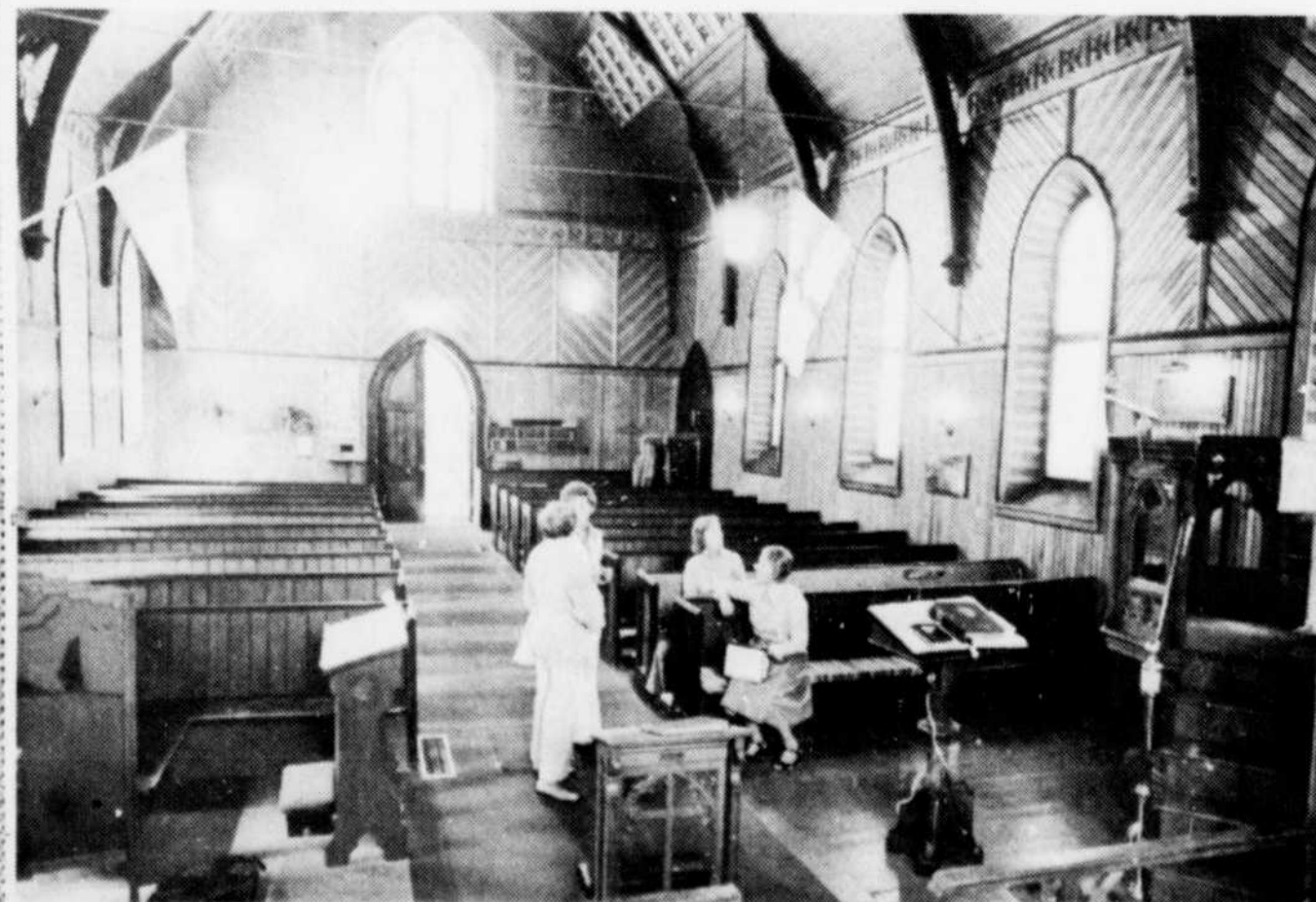
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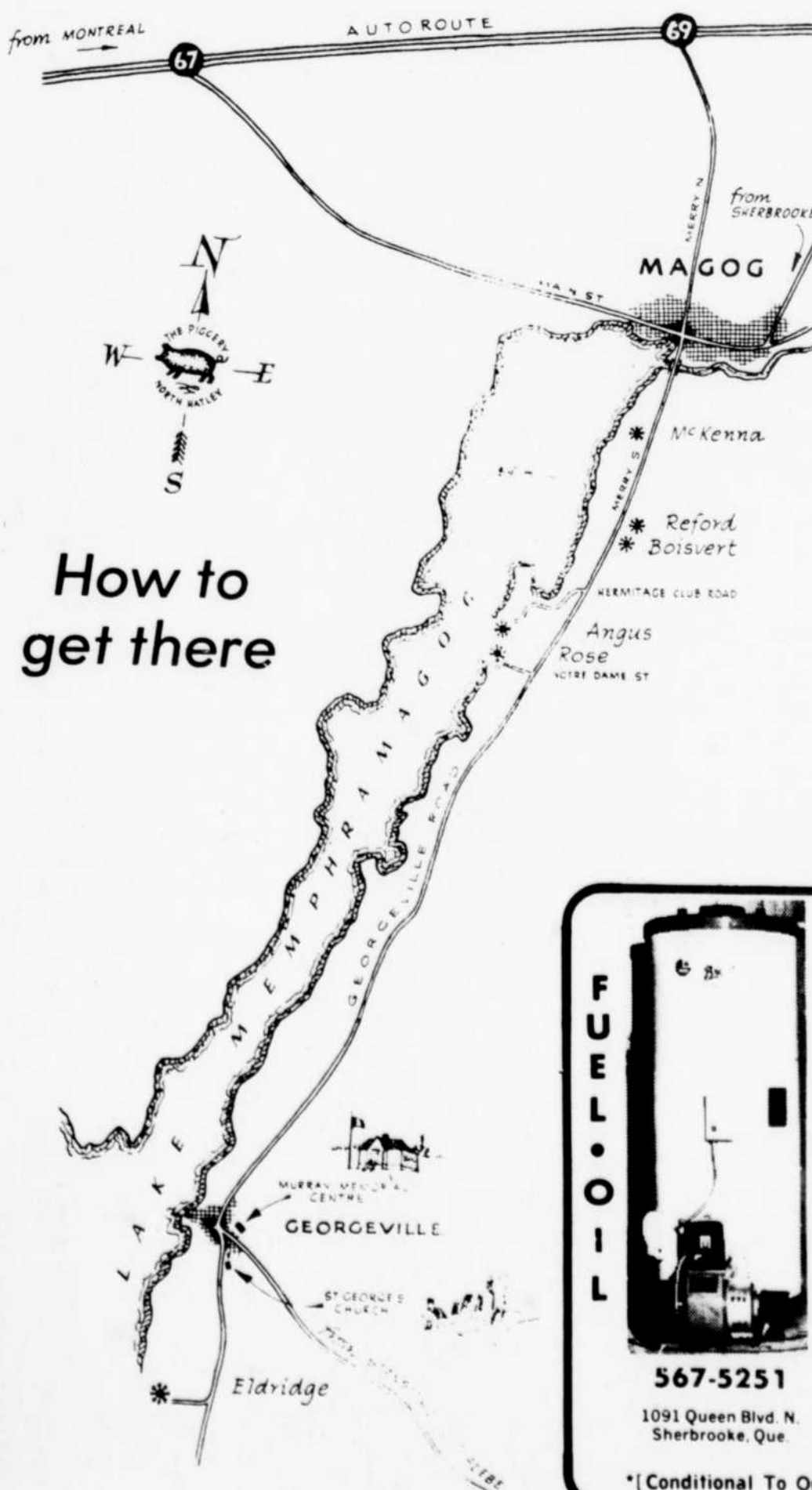
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Townships in focus

Two killed in accident

SHERBROOKE, (GA) — Two men were killed instantly Saturday at approximately 6:30 p.m. after being thrown from the car in which they were travelling on route 1 near Ascot Corner.

Dead are Gerald Allard, 23, of 2866 Fernand St., Sherbrooke, driver of the car, and his passenger, Jacques Guertin, 22, of 1367 Concorde St., in Fleurimont.

According to a Provincial Police report, the men were thrown from their car after the vehicle went out of control and struck a telephone pole.

when he fell from a tree. Quebec had six traffic deaths, a drowning and the climbing death.

There were five traffic deaths and a drowning in British Columbia and three traffic deaths and two drownings in Saskatchewan.

Alberta had three traffic deaths and Manitoba had a traffic fatality, the riding accident and the elec-

trocuton. New Brunswick had two traffic deaths and a drowning and Newfoundland had one traffic fatality and a drowning.

No accidental deaths were reported in Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island.

The survey excludes industrial deaths, slayings and known suicides.

Company conducting tours of anti-pollution setup

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night local times also showed 27 traffic fatalities, nine drownings, one fire death, a youth killed when struck by lightning, a boy killed when he fell from a tree, a woman who died after a riding accident and a woman electrocuted in her home.

Ontario had six traffic fatalities, three drownings, one fire death, the lightning death and the boy killed

MAGOG (IH) — Visitors are being given the opportunity to see how the Dominion Textile Company at Magog is doing its part to combat pollution of lakes and rivers.

The company has installed a \$4 million sewage filtration plant here and this afternoon is holding two conducted tours for the public. Another will be held tonight at 7 p.m. with three being held tomorrow at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. to which all interested people are invited to attend.

The Textile's personnel manager, Gilles Thibodeau, and environmental inspector, Stewart Hopps, are conducting the tours.

They will be explaining how the sewage goes in one end of the plant but comes out clear water at the other end. This flows into the Magog River, then into Little Lake Magog, and on to the St. Francis and St. Lawrence Rivers.



RECEIVES AWARD — The management and crew of the Sherbrooke branch of the McDonald's food chain just recently received one of the firm's highest awards, the "Quality, Service, and Cleanliness Award". The Sherbrooke branch was the sole recipient in the province and one of

the seven awarded across Canada. According to Yvonne and Joe Scott, the owner-operators, pictured here with the award, "This award is a definite reflection on the over 60 kids operating the restaurant."

(Record photo by Steve Bell)

Townships Week in Review

Queen May Stay At Brome Lake
TOWN OF BROME LAKE — A home on Fisher's Point here is being considered for use by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip during their stay at the equestrian events in the upcoming Olympiad at Bromont. The luxurious home, located about five miles from Knowlton, is on a site of land which can only be approached by Brome Lake or by one road and is extremely easy to place under maximum security. The Queen is expected at Bromont July 22, 24 and 25 while her consort is due to attend all the equestrian events in his capacity as president of the International Equestrian Federation.

Mayor Outlines Regionalization
Set-up
The regionalization of certain services in the Sherbrooke area has been a topic of much controversy between mayors of municipalities directly affected. Many mayors feel there is no rush to group the municipalities together, but as Sherbrooke Mayor Jacques O'Bready said earlier this week the small municipalities are costing the government a small fortune and if they don't do something on their own about regionalization and Bill 12 the government will. Mayor O'Bready agrees with the principle behind Bill 12 which calls for a master plan for a designated area rather than one for each city or municipality.

Students hired for projects

OTTAWA (TT) — Some 101 post-secondary students across Quebec will obtain summer employment with the voluntary health and health-related organizations which have received funding for 27 projects in the province. Marc Lalonde, health and welfare minister announced recently.

The projects, funded through the ministry department's Health Activities summer employment program for students (HASEPS), will cost \$186,122.

In Sherbrooke, Fraternity of the Handicapped has been given \$3,937 to hire three students to collect statistics, carry out research and work for new information on promotional activities in both French and English to increase public awareness of the situation of the handicapped in Sherbrooke, a release from the ministry disclosed.

Secours-Amitie has also received \$6,850 to hire four students to evaluate the structure of the association's organization, the breakdown of responsibilities and tasks, and volunteer training possibilities.

Volunteer organizations are required to contact Canada Student manpower centres where students are asked to apply.

Pre-natal clinic

A pre-natal clinic will be held Wed., June 16 at the United Church in Sherbrooke from 2 to 3:30 p.m. sponsored by the County Health Clinic.

By GORDON ALEXANDER
(Record Reporter)

Farm Halts Milk Sale

Early in the week the Lennoxville Experimental Farm temporarily halted the sale of milk products at the farm for industrial milk consumption. The move comes in collaboration with the farmers' union, UPA, following the earlier farmer protest at the federally run experimental station.

A group of dairy producers had entered the farm and poured 3,000 pounds of milk into the sewage system. This amount represents the farms average daily production which is normally sold to Carnation Co. Ltd. as industrial milk. Farmers were angered by the recent federal dairy policy which meant 20 per cent cutbacks in industrial milk production or heavy fines.

Farmers dumped milk at the experimental farm Monday and Tuesday earlier this month. Provincial police halted their protest action shortly after.

Olympic Tickets on Sale in the City

Tickets for the Olympic Games events became available earlier this week, but at the local outlet nobody was lining up for them. Customers who acquired the vouchers for actual tickets earlier this year have up to the date of the particular event to redeem them. Each ticket order is in a sealed envelope that carries the customer's voucher number. The tickets may be picked up at the T. Eaton Company office at any time prior to the date of the Olympic event.

According to an Eaton spokesman, 1,400 vouchers were sold from that store and most of them have yet to be redeemed. Meanwhile some 47,000 tickets for handball and soccer events in Sherbrooke are available by direct sale at the Sherbrooke Eaton office up to the date of the respective match.

Parents meeting held at Mansonville school

MANSONVILLE (MB) — A general assembly of parents was held in the Mansonville Elementary School Staff Room recently with Mrs. Ann Cote, Mrs. Agnes Heath, Hazen Woodward, Miss Susan Bushe, Principal Walter Horn and his wife; Mrs. Bertha Nichols, Mrs. Roseleen George and two Massey-Vanier students in attendance.

Minutes of the April School Committee meeting were read followed by the reading of the annual report. It was noted that more work is going to be done on the cross walks.

It was reported that Jerry Curran has been hired as school teacher for the Secondary I Class starting in the Fall. Miss Susan Bushe has won a bursary awarded by the Shurtleff Trust Fund.

It is awarded to a Protestant teacher in the Province of Quebec who has shown great merit in the act of teaching in the first five years of his or her career.

The District of Bedford Track and Field Event has been cancelled, but a smaller meet for Mansonville, Sutton, Waterloo, and Farnham was organized by the Physical Education Teachers of those schools for June 3.

It was noted that several big M letters had been awarded to deserving students.

The last meeting for the school season will be held June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the school staff room. Coffee and cookies are served at the end of these meetings.

Sweetsburg Court

SWEETSBURG WARD (JM) — Judge Gerard Normandin granted a motion proffered by Jean Riou, Legal Aid Office, to allow his client to withdraw a plea of guilt to a charge of having committed an assault with intent to maim on the person of Joanne Gemme, a barmaid, in Granby, April 22.

Mr. Riou produced Dr. Pierre Gagne, a Sherbrooke psychiatrist as his sole witness. Dr. Gagne said although he had not been at the arraignment of Wilfrid Bernard he examined him shortly after at the Winter St. jail and said he concluded Bernard would have been able to appreciate the nature of his act when he struck Miss Gemme with a pair of scissors. However, he would not have been able to appreciate the consequences of his acts.

Judge Normandin agreed with Mr. Riou's argument that although the accused was not incompetent under terms of article 16 of the criminal code had he offered a plea of guilty with an explanation the presiding judge would automatically have entered a plea of not guilty and ordered a trial, prior to allowing the plea entered at arraignment withdrawn.

Bernard was remanded in custody pending trial June 29.

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Rene Beaudin, Bedford, was cited to the next term of the local assizes following preliminary hearing on a charge of assault causing bodily harm on the person of his wife, in Bedford, May 31. Beaudin, who was represented by Gilles Mercure, stood mute at voluntary statement.

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Jacques Juneau, Cowansville, was cited to the next term of the local assizes following preliminary hearing on a charge of having assaulted two peace officers in the performance of their functions in the Town of Brome Lake, June 5, was adjourned to June 29 at the request of the defence lawyer Daniel Bedard who told the court he only obtained his client's mandate less than 24 hours prior to the trial scheduled for June.

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Jules Duchaine, Ville Lemoyne, was found guilty, in-absentia, of a charge of impaired driving in Bromont, April 25, when his blood-alcohol level was 260 milligrams. He was fined \$150 and costs, in default 30 days.

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Jean-Paul Larocque, Farnham, changed his option and pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving when his blood-alcohol level was 22 milligrams. He was fined \$150 and costs, in default one month, and was allowed 30 days to pay the fine and costs.

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Alain Roy, Granby, was found guilty, in-absentia, of a charge of impaired driving in Ste. Cecile de Milton, April 7, when his blood-alcohol level was 110 milligrams. He was fined \$100 and costs, in default 30 days.

Grants given to snowmobile clubs

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS (SB) — Despite seasonal temperatures in the 70s and 80s it would appear that the provincial government has its sights set on next winter with announcements of four provincial grants to area snowmobile clubs.

MEGANTIC-COMPTON (MNA) — J. Omer Dionne announced recently that the Minister of Transport has awarded a grant totalling \$756.08 to the Club des Lacs de Stratford, Comte de Wolfe Inc. The awarding of the grant was done under regulation number 7, the provincial snowmobile regulations. According to Mr. Dionne, the monies go towards aid setting up, the clubs trails and the promotion of snowmobile safety.

Saint-Francois MNA Gerard Deziel announced that the "Club de Motoneige Soixante-Dix Ascot Corner Inc." would be receiving a grant of \$509.58 from the provincial minister of transport. These monies are also to go towards the upkeep of club trails and snowmobile safety.

The Vice-President of the Liberal Caucus in Quebec, Glen Brown announced last week that the minister of transport had awarded the "Club Montagnards Bromont Inc." a provincial grant of \$783 again under regulation number 7 as it applies to snowmobiles.

Late last week Megantic-Compton MNA J. Omer Dionne announced the largest grant awarded to a snowmobile club in recent months. The grant of \$3,402.68 will go to the "Moufflons des Montages Inc." of Lambton Quebec.

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Major facelift planned for Cowansville roads

COWANSVILLE — Residents of this city will be able to ride more comfortably when they drive through streets here due to a major facelift program planned by the local administration.

By-law 740, passed May 3, 1976, by the Cowansville town council provides for a two part program calling for repair work to be done on some of the city's streets while others will be entirely reconstructed.

In all, 13 streets will be facelifted. They are Davignon Boulevard (from James Street to Halle Street), Church Street (James Street to the CPR tracks), Jacquemet Street, James Street (from Main

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(Record Reporter)

Street to Davignon Boulevard), Larocque Street (from Royal Street to Oxford Street), Oxford Street (Larocque Street to Davignon Boulevard), Main Street (western section), Quebec Street (South Street to Royal Street), South Street (CPR tracks to Larocque Street), South Street (from Larocque Street to Goyer Street), South Street (Davignon Boulevard to River Street), Westmount Street and a service road that runs between Saint Joseph and John streets.

It is planned that the program will be carried out

during the summer months with the first part (involving repair work) to be started by mid June. The reconstruction of the more badly damaged roads is hoped to begin by the end of June or early July.

Estimated costs for the program are projected to be in the area of \$500,000.

The major work will be carried out by independent subcontractors and tenders will be open.

The condition of Cowansville's streets have often been a source of agitation for the town's citizens and many complaints have been lodged at City Hall.

When interviewed, Cowansville Assistant Town Manager and Town Clerk Georges Bernier told The Record that the city administration was aware of the problems with the roads but emphasized that, "We're doing the best we can."

Mr. Bernier and City Engineer Frederic McGowan were both quick to point out that damaged streets are not a situation peculiar to Cowansville alone.

When contacted by The Record, Mayor Rosaire Raymond declined to comment on the road situation, preferring that all questions on the subject be referred to Mr. Bernier.

Dieppe Boulevard, one of the town's more controversial routes, is not slated for any major repairs until work is completed on the area's sewage system, though asphalt will be spread on some of the rougher parts of the street and regular maintenance will be carried out.



DIEPPE BOULEVARD — Only regular maintenance will be carried out here in Cowansville until work on the street's sewage system is complete.

(Record photo by Nelson Wyatt)

Derby Line School events

DERBY LINE (IH) — Thursday evening, June 4 a colorful and delightful event took place in the Derby Elementary School Multipurpose Room, Derby Line by the majorettes and minuettes under direction of Ms. Maureen Herrity.

The theme was the American Bicentennial and the girls were in uniforms of red, white and blue depicting the patriotic colors. Head majorette Heather Walsh and assistant Pam Crisafulli were led out by Ms. Herrity to the music of Grand Old Flag.

There were 80 girls to present the program of nine other routine patriotic presentations enjoyed by the large number of visitors attending. Their expressions of appreciation were expressed by applause to the girls and Ms. Herrity.

In conclusion Ms. Herrity was presented with a gift of appreciation for this extra curriculum activity at the

school. Ms. Herrity is leaving the staff this year to make her home in Ohio as she is being married in July. This will likely be the last of the majorettes.

CINDERELLA

Cinderella, the much beloved bedtime fairy story, will be presented by Ms. Herrity and Ms. Ruth Marsh beginners and primary classes at the school Multipurpose room on Thursday evening, June 17 at 7 p.m.

The enchanting story in operetta will feature Kim Bates as Cinderella; Rebecca Provost as her fairy godmother; and J.B. Landroche as the Prince. They will be supported by a cast and chorus of 39 students.

There is no charge and all are invited to attend.

TIGER FAIR

Saturday, June 5, the annual Derby Line Student Government sponsored a Tiger Fair at the Derby

Elementary School.

Festivities started off with a parade of pets with several categories of cats, dogs, hooved animals, feathered and furry, totaling over 90 entries exhibited by owners. The parade's theme was the Bicentennial. Bill Nelson was organizer of this part of the day's events.

A food sale was put on by the kindergarten and up to third graders in the lobby. There were several varied game booths in the gym, costing a few pennies to look and play. Rides on ponies took place on the playgrounds.

The festival booths included a white elephant sale. Adding to the festivities was Cartoon School Clown, who was none other than Sandy Pike. The youngsters and many visitors patronized the booths selling soda drinks, chips and such.

Pets were judged and winners presented the

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Warning to Italians

The Italian Communist party was the first to bring out a manifesto for the June 20 general election. The manifesto is a sombre warning reminiscent of the Churchillian sweat and tears, albeit — thus far — without blood. "We cannot promise easy times," it says. "To get the country going again there will have to be a period of severity." The targets of such a severity will be familiar to those who have followed the fortunes of the various socialist regimes: Speculations, waste, parasitism, tax evasion, privileges and, above all, "sacrifices" to be imposed on people with "higher incomes." The final goal is stated with a frankness that bears out State Secretary Kissinger's dark forebodings: "The socialist society we want to create implies a transformation of the entire structure of society..."

It is thus made quite clear that the Italian Communists are not just another variation of harmless social democrats, but a true communist party determined to transform Italy into a Communist society. As The New York Times Rome correspondent wrote in a recent N.Y. Times Magazine issue, the Italian Communists may well be the forerunners of a new "Eurocommunism," a communism that may proclaim itself to be independent of Moscow, but continues to praise Soviet foreign policy and exorcise that of the United States. Those who believe that nothing much will happen once the Communists are in power in Rome, seem to forget that the Italian Communist Party, despite all its lip-service to democracy, does not really tolerate democracy within its own ranks. Moreover, in the Italian cities run by Communists all municipal jobs have been packed with party members.

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There is thus considerable doubt that once in power in the central government, the Communist party would tolerate criticism, or would not pack vital governmental positions with its own adherents. It will be said that the ruling Christian Democrats and their allies in the Social Democratic, Republican and even Socialist parties dispensed patronage on a grand scale. But the people they placed in key positions had no desire to effect a radical transformation of society. Leonid Brezhnev, or Soviet Defence Minister Ustinov may have dialectical differences with, say, a new Italian Communist deputy minister of defence, but there will be little difference in their views of NATO, or the Soviet military expansion. Mr. Brezhnev need not worry about his Italian, or French comrades; and chances are that he does not worry.

Indeed, other than Dr. Kissinger, nobody seems to worry. In France and Italy people continue to believe that even with Communists in power nothing will change. In a recent poll, 47 per cent of the French people believed the left-wing coalition would be in power by 1978. But 44 per cent were convinced that the advent of left-wing rule would do nothing to change their personal lives. Some 27 per cent expected they would be better off under a Communist-Socialist rule and 16 per cent feared they would be much worse off. Human optimism is beyond comprehension: Vast numbers of Central European Jews perished because, as late as 1939, they were convinced that "it cannot happen here". The French and the Italians remain equally sanguine. So are the Yugoslavs. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, which in the heart of Europe maintains a three-to-one superiority of conventional forces over NATO, has said in Vienna that the Mutual Balanced Force Reduction (MBFR) talks there cannot succeed as long as NATO is seeking to gain "unilateral advantage." Some advantage, with Comrade Berlinguer ruling a key NATO country.

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Candidates split on the economy

PHILADELPHIA (LENS) — The economic issues are clearer than the economic answers so far in this year's presidential primary elections. Democrats in the House of Representatives produced a program last week to cut the jobless rate among adult Americans to 3 per cent in 1981. The leading contenders for the presidency are more timid: detailed programs remain political ground upon which they fear to tread.

This shyness by Gerald Ford, by Ronald Reagan and to a lesser degree by Jimmy Carter to say what exactly, or even inexactly, they would do if elected to mend further the American economy is in big part a hangover from the 1972 campaign. Their political memories are still bruised by the way Sen. George McGovern was typecast as a radical when he pushed a negative income tax plan, even though his plan was not, in fact, all that different from the family assistance program that was produced in the Nixon White House by Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Such memories were revived during the early primaries when Reagan suggested that social security contributions should be invested in equities and when Carter on Feb. 23 hinted in Boston he might seek to do away with income tax deductions for interest payments on home mortgages as part of an overall tax reform that would lighten taxes for lower and middle income Americans.

Sen. Henry Jackson called this Carter proposal "ridiculous". Sen. Birch Bayh said "we do not need a Democrat running around the country peddling Republican ideas". Milton Shapp predicted that it would cause mortgage interest payments to go up by 30 per cent.

Since then the economic debate has become vaguer. Carter, helped by economic advisers led by Lawrence Klein, professor of economics and finance at the University of Pennsylvania, has come cleaner than the others. He has committed himself to a balanced budget by the end of his first term, stand-by economic controls, and subsidies to business to hire the long-term unemployed. Carter has also said he will seek to make the term of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board coincide with that of the President of the United States.

But the main economic argument centers on the record of Ford's administration. The President's defenses are strong if the voters judge him on what has happened to the economy since he inherited the White House, weaker if they choose a longer period of Republican rule for the test.

The unemployment rate has come down from a high of 8.9 per cent last May to 7.5 per cent, but this is still well above the 3.5 per cent rate when Richard Nixon regained the White House for the Republicans in 1968 or the 5 per cent rate in 1972 when Nixon

buried Sen. McGovern beneath an electoral landslide. The same holds for inflation. The underlying rate of price increases is about 6.7 per cent when volatile food and fuel prices are sifted out of the statistics: a decent performance if the inflationary excesses of the recession are used as the yardstick, not so good if the voters think back to the sedate pace of inflation during the 15 years after the Korean war.

Reagan's attack
The most effective attack on the President's economic record has come not from the Democrats but from Reagan. The former governor of California has characterized perhaps the most fiscally conservative president since Coolidge and Hoover as a spendthrift.

Reagan has picked upon the budget deficit of more than \$70 billion in the current fiscal year and his own calculation that the Ford administration has run up almost 25 per cent of the country's national debt. He has caused the President still more damage in the primary elections by the way he has scoffed at the durability of the economic recovery.

President Ford is vulnerable to such attack. Public skepticism about the economic recovery having a long life is seen in the Dow Jones industrial average of share prices on the New York stock exchange. Though pretax corporate profits in the first quarter of this year are above \$140 billion at an annual rate, more than 40 per cent up

on the first quarter of 1975, the Dow Jones is still at the levels it reached as long ago as 1966 and 1968: taking account of inflation this is a very restrained hurrah for Mr. Ford's economics.

Ford has a well tried conservative team: William Simon at the Treasury, William Seidman at the White House, Alan Greenspan at the Council of Economic Advisers and Arthur Burns as chairman of the Fed. Ford is comfortable with their opinions and boasts that his economic policy, including repeated vetoes of ambitious spending proposals from Congress, is the jewel in his administration's record.

Carter's kitchen team
On his performance as governor of California, Reagan is not the doctrinaire capitalist he now purports to be. But Reagan watchers on the West Coast say his choice of economic advisers suggests that his swing toward conservatism that began in the early 1950s has since moved a few notches farther right. Rated the most influential of them is Martin Anderson, a free enterprise ideologue best known as the writer of "The Federal Bulldozer," a book scornful of the efficacy of governmental urban renewal programs.

The Carter team is at one remove from the Kennedy-Johnson kitchen cabinet economists at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., who have generally stayed loyal to such establishment grandees as Senators Humphrey and Jackson. The Carter advisers include besides Professor Klein, Professor Richard Cooper of Yale, a free thinker on world trade and money, Professor Lester Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, part author of McGovern's negative income tax plans, and Albert Sommers, for long chief economist to the blue chip Conference Board.

Collectively they are more Keynesian in their outlook than Carter has advertised himself to be. Most of them have international reputations. This has helped reassure European diplomats that they will counter any bias toward provincialism and protectionism by a candidate who learned his politics in a state governor's mansion.

At home, they would urge a President Carter to hurry further and faster toward full employment than President Ford has dared to do. Klein reckons inflation can be kept in check if unemployment is brought down to 5 per cent of the labor force and may still be controlled at a 4.5 per cent unemployment rate.

Speculation on who will get the top economic posts should Carter be elected president is discouraged. But there is little doubt about who will get the sack: Burns heads that list. His term does not run out until 1978, but as president Mr. Carter claims he would push the Senate vote for his removal before then if the Fed chairman declines to resign. He would be stupid if he did. Politics aside, and for all the misreading by the Fed of the early months of the autumn, 1974, slump, Mr. Burns has been one of the shrewder Fed chairmen.

came to General Motors' rescue by holding back funding for the "Transbus".

Meanwhile, an UMTA staff report, intended for official eyes only, contends that opening up mass transportation to the handicapped not only will pay for itself but will reduce the operating deficits by roughly 4 to 10 per cent. In cold cash, this could save up to \$70 million.

The report, dated March 4, evaluates the inflationary impact of the regulations that took UMTA six years to draft. The annual cost of providing better transportation accommodations for the handicapped and the elderly, according to the report, would range between \$42 million and \$385 million.

But the cost would be offset, contends the report, by annual benefits between \$300 million and \$500 million. By implementing the regulation, for example, an estimated 95,000 unemployed handicapped persons will be able to go to work.

The regulations will also provide transportation for 1,408,000 to 1,525,000 persons who will use public transit for the first time. This will create about 5,000 jobs for bus drivers.

Even more important than the financial benefits, states the report, would be the social and psychological benefits.

Footnote: A spokesman said UMTA didn't place much confidence in its own March 4 report. "It is not a study adopted by UMTA or issued by UMTA as our stand on the cost," he told us. Because of the report's vague cost figures, he said, UMTA is contracting a year-long national study to assess in detail the transportation needs of the handicapped.

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Murder statistics studied by Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Homicide, focus of the fourth Parliamentary debate on capital punishment in 10 years, is still far less common in Canada than death by smoking, drinking or driving.

A study of homicide by Statistics Canada shows industrial accidents claim more lives than criminal homicide, also known as murder.

The study says there are 12 times as many deaths from lung cancer, many precipitated by smoking; five times as many from cirrhosis of the liver, generally self-induced by excessive alcohol consumption; 12 times as many traffic deaths; and five times as many suicides.

It says murder statistics are illusory because they are based on police reports. The number of convictions is far fewer than the number of charges.

"The true rate, which probably cannot be known exactly, lies somewhere between the rate of police-reported murder offences (which is higher than the true rate) and the rate of murder convictions (which is lower than the true rate)."

4,235 ARRESTED
For example, 4,235 suspects were arrested between 1961 and 1974 in the slayings of 4,606 people. Of the 3,061 who actually went to trial on murder charges, 1,271 were convicted of manslaughter, 655 of murder punishable by life in prison, 74 of murder punishable by death, and 121 of lesser offences.

Five of those who received the death sentence were under 18 and it was automatically commuted to life. All but two of the other death sentences also were commuted.

The homicide study notes a number of common factors, among them:

—Someone was drinking in 42 per cent of the slayings. When drugs were involved at all, they were usually drugs prescribed by the doctor, not illicit drugs.

—Slayings committed during a house-breaking or robbery are rising because of a tendency for people to fight back when intruded upon. They are often slain by a panicky robber with the weapons they themselves produce.

—There were 185 so-called gangland slayings during the 14-year period. But they are increasing rapidly, particularly in Montreal but also in Vancouver. About 80 per cent are unsolved.

About 30 per cent of the murders that occurred in Quebec between 1968 and 1974 are unsolved. The figure is 17.6 per cent for British Columbia.

Altogether 145 gangland slayings were unsolved at the end of the 14-year period, 123 dating from 1968-74.

"Over the 14-year period, 12.7 per cent of all murder incidents occurring in Canada remain unsolved," the study says. "This national average has increased from eight per cent in the 1961-67 period to 15.1 per cent in the 1968-74 period."

More than half the unsolved murders were in Quebec, particularly in the Montreal area.

High seas chases unlikely with new offshore patrolling

MONTREAL (CP) — Shots across the bow and chases on the high seas are unlikely when Canada begins patrolling its 200-mile offshore fisheries jurisdiction, officials said Thursday.

They were interviewed after Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc announced in Ottawa that sea and air patrols have already been stepped up to monitor foreign and domestic fishing within the new limit.

David Bollivar of the fisheries department in Ottawa and Bob Prier of the fisheries surveillance office in Halifax both stressed that most violators of Canadian fishing laws would likely not resist arrest.

But even if a violator decides to make a run for the safety of the open seas beyond 200 miles, the fisheries or navy ships would likely not use force to stop him.

The government thinks the power it will have to issue licences, assign catch quotas and close ports should make most fishermen realize they have too much to lose by ignoring the orders of Canadian authorities.

PATROLS DOUBLED

Mr. LeBlanc said sea patrols will be doubled this year and air patrols more than doubled as Canada begins preparations for a 200-mile limit to take effect Jan. 1.

Using its own vessels as the main force and counting on navy destroyers and transport department icebreakers to help, fisheries will mount 2,000 sea days of patrols.

Meanwhile, armed forces aircraft will spend 4,000 hours scouring the seas to locate and identify every fishing vessel in Canada's offshore zone at least once a week.

The surveillance bill for the 1976-77 fiscal year will be \$3.9 million.

By next year, fisheries will have two more of its own patrol vessels in operation. The Nonia, a former Canadian National coastal freighter, will soon replace the sunken Cape Freels while the Cape Roger, now under construction in Pictou, N.S. will join the fleet early next year.

PRIME TERRITORY

About one-third of the 200-mile limit area is prime fishing ground but in most cases it is a seasonal fishery. But Mr. Bollivar said there are "certain times of the year when we will have to maintain a constant presence."

While most talks about fisheries surveillance centres on the sins of the foreigners, Mr. LeBlanc and his officials have warned Canadian fishermen they will be getting more attention from inspectors.

One of the reasons is that next year's fishing quotas will reserve most of the fish for Canadians.

The patrols' main task will be insuring fishermen are obeying regulations and not overfishing and checking for unlicensed fishermen.

Under 200-mile limit law, fish surplus to the Canadian catching capacity will be made available to foreign fishermen.



Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...

"Human beings are potentially the kindest animals on earth. Any suggestion that they have an instinctive need to be aggressive or to compete is simply untrue. Whether human beings are altruistic or

aggressive, benevolent or brutal, depends upon the social conditions which they themselves create."

Psychologist Harvey A. Horstein of Columbia University Teachers College.



"No. My position is unchanged."

The African problem



Jack Anderson's

Washington Merry-go-round

WASHINGTON — The question of how to counter Soviet gains in Africa came up the other day behind closed White House doors.

Speaker Carl Albert, back from a tour of the Middle East, reported that our friends were worried that the U.S. had lost its backbone.

"I talked to chiefs of state in Iran, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait," said the Speaker, "and they all want to know whether they can count on our acting like a great power. They're worried about what the Communists can do to them."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, citing his efforts in Africa, said: "We have a good chance to stop this slide toward outside intervention."

Elaborating, President Ford said Kissinger had gone to Africa to proclaim a new U.S. policy: "majority rule, a guarantee of minority rights and opposition to outside intervention."

House Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill broke in with a question: "Have we never had an African policy before?"

"These 60 countries have been evolving from colonialism," explained the President, "and it has been difficult to have an overall policy for these nations heretofore."

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Thomas "Doc" Morgan, according to the confidential minutes, was most concerned about Nigeria, which supplies the U.S. with a crucial 750,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

The situation in Nigeria, acknowledged Kissinger, "has been deteriorating in movement toward radical leadership" since the coup a year ago. "Soviet influence and Libyan influence," he added, "is quite considerable."

Yet he pointed out that Nigeria "is probably about the most advanced country in Africa." If "our development programs take hold," he said hopefully, "we may see Nigeria edging back toward the West."

Slow Bus: Better buses, which could accommodate the handicapped and the elderly, have been six years on the way. But they still haven't arrived.

Back in 1970, Congress directed the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to provide for the transportation needs of the millions of handicapped and elderly Americans.

It has taken six years for UMTA to put together a few simple regulations requiring, among other things, that bus manufacturers install lower stairs. Wheelchair access would be optional.

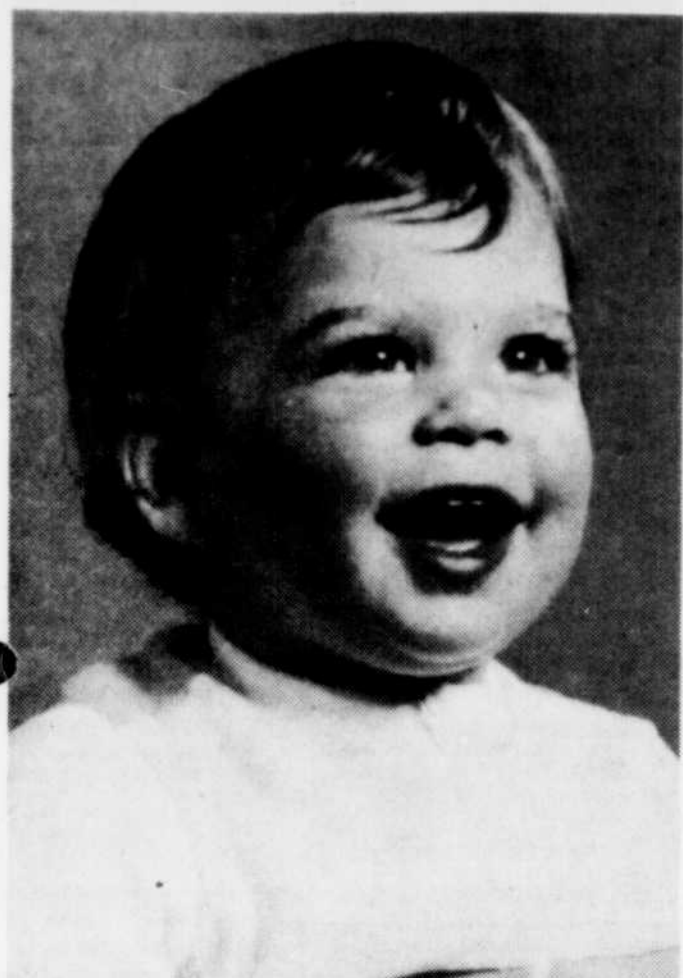
But the regulations have left blank the dates when these features will become mandatory. The blanks are supposed to be filled in before June 14 by UMTA's Administrator Robert Patricelli.

In an earlier column, we reported that the White House and General Motors had joined forces to block the development of the "Transbus," which was to have wide doors and other special features for the handicapped.

According to a federal report, General Motors feared this "bus of the future" would cause more people to ride the bus and, therefore, would reduce the sale of private automobiles. The White House

The family

Milk's benefits a bargain



RYLAN WAYNE MCTAVISH — 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McTavish, Georgeville, Que. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Lee, Orford Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McTavish, Georgeville. Great-grandson of Mrs. Lena McGowan, Georgeville.

Silver anniversary

STANSTEAD (IH) — Wednesday, June 2 was the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prangle of Stanstead. Saturday evening, June 5 this memorable event was celebrated at their home.

Present were their children, Scott and Diane (Prangle) Waugh, Philip and Elizabeth Getty, all of Montreal, Kim and Greg, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Kenrick, Rock Island, the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Matthews, of Sawyerville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott and Gilbert of Griffin. A buffet supper was served and a happy time enjoyed during the afternoon.

The anniversary cake was cut and served, having been made and decorated by Mrs. Horace Doyon of Stanstead. The family gift to their parents were engraved crystal glasses.

Much to the surprise of the couple of the silver years,

that evening, over 35 neighbors and friends dropped in to offer congratulations and good wishes and to share refreshments served.

There were several gifts, numerous cards and phone calls of good wishes for Don and Adelaide are very popular.

Don Prangle and Adelaide Kenrick were united in marriage on June 2, 1951, and have since resided in the Boundary communities.

Don has served on the Stanstead Municipal Council and he is a Canadian Customs officer. Adelaide, in addition to caring for their home, is the efficient, gracious librarian at the Haskell Free Library.

Both are graduates of Stanstead College and from the present staff with whom they are friends they were recipients of an arrangement of red and white mums. The many friends of Don and Adelaide join to wish them many more happy years and good health.

What to do when your freezer fails

When your well-stocked freezer stops running because of a power failure or mechanical breakdown and will be off for some time, all is not lost. You can take several steps to keep the food from spoiling.

- If there is no general power failure, check to see if the freezer is unplugged or a fuse has blown. If not, call a repair man right away.
- Don't open the freezer unnecessarily. Open it only to take out the food for moving to another freezer, or to add dry ice.
- Try to estimate about how long the food will stay frozen. This depends on:
 - the amount of food in the freezer. With the freezer closed, food will usually stay frozen in a fully loaded cabinet for one or two days; in a cabinet with less than half a load, the food will start to thaw within a day.
 - the kind of food. A freezer

full of meat will stay cold longer than a freezer full of baked goods.

- the temperature of the food. The colder the food, the longer it will stay frozen.
- the freezer itself. Chest-style freezers retain the cold longer than the upright models. Some freezers are better insulated than others and the larger the freezer, the longer the food will stay frozen.

If it looks as though the freezer would be stopped for longer than a day, you can scatter dry ice over the food packages. For a 20-cubic foot freezer, you'll need about 50 pounds of dry ice. Put heavy cardboard directly on the packages and then put the dry ice on top of the cardboard. This will keep the food frozen for three or four days in an almost full freezer. Another solution is to transfer the food to a commercial frozen food locker or to share packages among your neighbours.

When a freezer is off for some length of time, it must be brought back to the required sub-freezing temperature before the food is replaced.

Whether or not the food can be refrozen depends on whether or not it has completely thawed and how long it has remained thawed.

As a general rule, if there are still ice crystals in the food and if there are no off-odours or signs of spoilage then it is safe to refreeze it if it is done quickly. Fruits and vegetables that are refrozen even when partially thawed will not be as good in appearance or texture as before. Meat and poultry may be refrozen if only partially thawed. If meat has just reached the thawed state but has no off-odours it may be cooked - and refrozen. Poultry should be cooked and used immediately - not refrozen.

M-I-L-K spells bargain. If you're wondering why, buy some. Serve it, taste it, and add up its benefits. You'll probably agree - milk IS a bargain. It's a package full of nutrients, flavor, convenience and versatility. No other food gives you all this in one, so why not set up a summer milk bar and enjoy its cool nourishment and refreshment.

You can count on milk for important nutrients. There's high-quality protein, essential for normal growth and to replace our constantly wearing out muscle tissue. There's calcium and phosphorus, two very important body and bone-building elements. All fluid milk is fortified with vitamin D which helps the body absorb calcium. Milk also ranks high in riboflavin; it helps keep tissues healthy. There are other nutrients besides such as Vitamin A, thiamine and fat.

What a combination! For those who may be weight-watching, to fit into last year's beachwear, remember that milk can be your ally here, too. Its calorie rates are very reasonable. A cup of whole milk offers 160 calories; two percent milk, 123 calories; skim milk, 90 calories.

To preserve the quality and freshness of milk you buy, keep it clean, covered and cold. After you take milk from the original container and let it stand at room temperature for any length of time, don't pour it back. Cover the pitcher glass or container and keep the milk cold.

Milk is a basic ingredient in countless recipes: creamy sauces and soups, cereals cooked in milk and, of course, milk or cream on cereal; fluffy bavarrais; puddings, custards and pies; cocoa made with milk; milk drinks and shakes.

To enjoy to the full the light, simple refreshment of milk, take a tall glass of cold milk, and add some flavorings or ice cream. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, suggest several recipes for summer coolers. For extra smoothness use a blender.

STRAWBERRY MILK
3 cups milk
1 15-ounce package frozen sliced strawberries, thawed
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

MINT COOLER
3 cups milk
1 scoop vanilla ice cream
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract
1 tablespoon sugar
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

SPICED MILK
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon rum extract

Dash cinnamon:
Dash ground cloves
Dash nutmeg
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

MOCHA MILK
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
3/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
Dissolve coffee in boiling water. Add remaining ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

CREAMY CHERRY MILK
3 cups milk
1/2 cup red maraschino cherries
1/2 cup syrup from maraschino cherries
2 scoops vanilla ice cream.
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.

APRICOT MILK
2 cups milk
1 10-ounce can apricot halves
1/4 teaspoon rum extract
2 scoops vanilla ice cream.
Combine ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill. Makes six 6-ounce servings.



FULLER FIGURED women or those with heavy hips and thighs appreciate flattery of a smartly styled swim suit. Draped bra and wrap around skirt, designed by Gahar in sueded Caprolan nylon simplex, is designed for the less than perfect figure. It has matching long-sleeved jacket.

Ring maker mulls future

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The field of tranquility around Josh Reynolds is impenetrable.

Mel Brooks could burst into his office with the cast of "Blazing Saddles," and Reynolds would just go on speaking quietly about this idea he was robbed of and the new one he's fabricating.

That's because Reynolds is a master of meditation and mind control.

Last August, through his company Q-Tran, Ltd., he introduced the mood stone ring.

No, not the one you paid \$3 for. That's just the problem. His costs \$45. It consists of a dollop of quartz crystal in a sterling silver setting. Simple and attractive. And, in case you need a piece of jewelry to tell you how you're feeling, the stone allegedly monitors your sympathetic nervous system by changing color.

Something to do with the fight or flight syndrome and your body temperature.

The fact that the ring changes color when subjected to other kinds of heat doesn't dismay the inventor. "If you put a thermometer near heat," he says, "it will move up which doesn't negate its value. As long as you're in a controlled environment of 50 to 75 degrees any changes in the stone color will be produced by you."

Be that as it may. Here he was with this unique item that took him a year to devise and within days, dozens of costume jewelers were offering cheap imitations. Right down, he says, to the velvet storage pouch and Reynolds' brochure explaining the ring's alleged analytical properties. Some department stores even went a step further, he adds.

"My sister teaches in Connecticut and she called to say her students had bought my ring. Where did they get the \$45, I asked. She said, they only paid \$3. That wasn't my ring, I said, and she said, well, the store displayed your picture on the counter."

By Christmas, sales had surpassed a million dollars. Celebrities were touting the ring on TV talk shows and everyone but Reynolds was making money.

Well, how the devil did a bright, shaggy-bearded, 33-year-old graduate of Colgate University with a degree in psychology get taken like this? How, in fact, did he get into the mind business anyway.

After college, he says, he had a successful career in sales at Union Carbide, until he became aware that friends



JOSH REYNOLDS: Boredom, high blood pressure led to tapping calm through meditation.

were making a lot more money on Wall Street. So he became a successful broker.

"Even when the market fell apart, I still made money. But it was a bore," he says.

The boredom combined with the high blood pressure that came with the job ultimately led the way out.

"I knew my high blood pressure was caused by my inability to handle my own tensions, not by restricted arteries or cholesterol. I have an innate rebellion to medication addressing the symptom and not the cause, so I studied biofeedback and astounded my doctor by showing him I could lower my blood pressure after meditating."

"Then," he says, still calmly, "I started reading about yogis, warlocks and witches — people who supposedly had control over their internal and external environments and I really took off on it."

He literally walked away from Wall Street and his Madison Avenue, party-a-night life and, for a year and a half, built a lot of biofeedback machines, took TM and read books on Zen, yoga, everything. I started to get common denominators among all these.

For instance, there is, he says, a field of universal knowledge out there that can be tapped through meditation. That's how the ring was born. He was running a stress educational center in Manhat-

tan and the idea of a piece of jewelry that would be fun and useful kept recurring to him until he acted on it. Precipitously, it seems.

"I knew it was an idea whose time had come and I had to hit it last summer because I had tipped my hand to a few jewelry companies when I'd seen them in the spring about possible distribution."

So, without waiting for a patent which is still pending, and heeding his lawyer's advice not to bother copyrighting the logo of the ring, he went ahead.

"Costume jewelry per se is a very parasitic industry," he says. "There are five to ten well-financed firms with adequate distribution that wait for a hot idea and knock it off (copy the design)."

With minimal capital, poor credit from manufacturers and a sudden "monstrous demand for the ring, there was no way we were able to fill distribution channels," he explains.

But come spring, Reynolds will be out there again with a heart-shaped mood ring this time well protected, one assumes.

And there'll be other inspirations. He stares intently at the changing colors of a crystal paperweight on his desk. "Isn't this pretty?" And he's gone, into that universal field looking for new dreams.

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Families welcomed

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The families of the Western Ave. section of Rock Island gathered at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richer and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emslie Saturday evening to welcome six new families to the area.

Punch was served on the lawns while all became acquainted, welcoming newcomers to the neighborhood. A supper of barbecue foods plus salads and other goodies was served to over 50 men, women and children.

Mrs. Ellie Hartley made and decorated the special cake in the design of an open book having pink and yellow roses and green leaves as a garland. Enscribed were the words "Welcome to new neighbors." This was much admired, then cut by Mrs. Hartley and served by Miss Connie Hartley.

Several of the adults gathered around the Emslie fireplace to chat; Lisa, Brian and Joanne Richer entertained the younger generation in the family home recreation room for music, dancing and fun; some of the menfolk played pool in the recreation home of the Emslies and all had a wonderful time.

Baptisms

AYER'S CLIFF — On Sunday afternoon, May 23rd, the young daughter of Chris and Esther Richardson received the sacrament of baptism at Beulah United Church in Ayer's Cliff with Rev. Ken McQueen officiating. She received the names Sara Elizabeth. The godparents were Patty Wintle and Marcel Marcotte.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saanum and uncle John Saanum Jr. from North Hatley were present for the ceremony.

BOLTON GLEN — Jeffrey Charles Robert, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Mason, Bolton Glen, was baptized at the evening service on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of St. Michael's and All Angels, with Rev. David Stanway officiating, assisted by Mrs. Stella Collier.

The sponsors for the baby were Mrs. Bertha Laflamme, proxy for Sandra Mason of Halifax and Charles Laflamme, proxy for Wesley Mason of Halifax, and Linda Laflamme.

Mrs. Edna Badger presided at the organ. The Masons very kindly invited everyone to their home for coffee and refreshments, following the Service.

Mother-daughter banquet is held

SHERBROOKE — The mother and daughter banquet of the 1st and 2nd Sherbrooke Rangers, Guides and Brownies was held recently at the Plymouth-Trinity United Church Hall.

Those seated at the head table were Anne McCauley, Pack Leader; Anne Barkman, Brown Owl, 1st Sherbrooke; Margaret Ann Barkman; Simone Bailey, Past Camp Advisor; Karen Page, Packie to 1st Sherbrooke; Sally Page; Marilyn Page, Guide Captain; Susan Warner; Edith Warner, Newton District Comm. and Music Advisor; Mrs. Leslie, Division Comm.; Donna Caron, Pres. Mothers Aux.; Beverley Steele, Brown Owl, 2nd Sherbrooke; Landon Steele; Mrs. Heather Stewart, Tawny Owl, 2nd Sherbrooke; Susan Stewart; Dawn Campbell, Ranger Leader.

A beautiful centerpiece, donated by Hovey Greenhouse decorated the head table.

Edith Warner said grace and the toast to the Queen was said by Susan Warner. The Mothers, Guides and Brownies were welcomed by Donna Caron. Mrs. Leslie, the Divisional Commissioner, introduced the first Commissioner of the new district, Edith Warner. The new district is to be called Newton in honor of Margaret Newton, who had devoted so much of her time and also the land at Brompton Lake to the 1st Sherbrooke Girl Guides. Mrs. Leslie also spoke of the founder Lady Baden-Powell.

Mrs. Ethel Warner thanked all for the welcome

given to her on her appointment to the new District Commissioner.

Marilyn Page, 1st Sherbrooke Guide Captain, announced that Brenda Arbery was the first Guide in some time to receive her All Around Cord, two weeks previously. Also, Susan Warner had received her cord the past week. The All Around Cord is a special badge and is very hard to earn.

Mrs. Page gave special thanks to Lorna Banks for the time and effort this year in helping the Guides; also to Mrs. Chissam.

Miss Patti Cornish extended thanks to the UCW of the Plymouth-Trinity Church for the delicious meal they had prepared.

Mrs. June Page, Cookie Convenor, presented mementos to the top sales girls to the following:

Natalie Gilbert, 114 boxes; Sonya Page, 102; Theresa Kaeser, 90; Kerry Philbrick, 78; Landon Steele, 71; Catherine Leonard, 58 and Patti Sullivan, 58.

Donna Caron thanked June Page for the hard work done as cookie convenor, also Thelma Philbrick who convened the banquet. She then presented souvenirs to Leaders and Helpers of each company.

The guests were entertained by skits put on by the girls which included a puppet show and a song by the 1st Sherbrooke Brownies. The 2nd Sherbrooke Brownies had a learning song and a fun one.

The skits put on by the Rangers and Guides were of their own initiative. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Cub Olympics enjoyed

NORTH HATLEY — The First North Hatley Cub Pack held a very successful Cub Olympics at the North Hatley School gym recently. Almost 100 per cent of parents came to encourage their boys.

The event was officially opened by the Parents Group Committee Chairman Gerry Gauthier. The First North Hatley Sea Scouts were also in attendance. Skipper, Gerald Taylor and Richard Mellen held Flag Break in the school yard.

There was a series of eight relays that the boys played for points; the fifth event was played by the boy's mother or father, who had to blow up a balloon and then break it by sitting on it. The boys really enjoyed watching this race.

At the close of the events a Going-Up Ceremony was held for the boys who will now join the Scout Troop. The boys were Joe Losito, Jeff Moore, Clive Perry-Gore, Glen Morse, Rodney Gauthier and Peter Fletcher. The boys were introduced to the Skipper by Akela (Mrs. Dyanne Coulombe), who wished them happy times during their Scouting years.

All then retired to the yard for the lowering of the flags, Cub and Scout Silence. The flag were in charge of Andy and Tony Coulombe, Sea Scouts.

The evening closed with the announcing of the

Winners of the Olympics, who were the Red Six, Sixer Jeff Moore, Clive Perry-Gore, Kevin Burnham, Dean Jenkins and Timmy Guild. All boys were awarded official iron-on Olympic Flags.

Refreshments were then served to all present. The cooks who barbecued the hot dogs were John Seitz and Joe Gallagher. Their helpers were Susan Mellen, Wenda Bean and Bobbie Gauthier. Akela's assistant for the Cub Pack is Baloo (Mrs. Margaret Cote).

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Ann Landers says:

Don't fink on motor-mouth

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a secretary in a large agency office. There are only four people here, two executives and two secretaries.

My problem is the other secretary. As I write this letter, she's been on the phone with her mother for 40 minutes and is still going strong.

Last Friday I kept track. She made twenty calls to friends and relatives. Our desks are fairly close and her constant gossiping and yakking distracts me no end.

The woman has seniority which poses something of a problem. But I'm sure her boss has no idea of the extent to which she is taking advantage of him. I feel like "an accessory to the crime." Am I? What should I do? — Ding Dong Fed Up

Dear Ding: If there's a "crime" it has nothing to do with you. Finking, however, is something else. In order to fink, you have to be one. I don't recommend it.

"Motor-mouth" must be a super-efficient dame if she can get her work done and spend so much time gabbing. I wonder how she does it.

Dear Ann: Our 19-year-old daughter was married (against our wishes) to a fellow I'll call Fred. He's in the Navy. I'm ashamed to say she has been running around and is now pregnant. The baby cannot possibly be Fred's because she hasn't seen him in a year.

The girl is getting maternity care at the naval base here. It is my understanding that when the baby is born the Red Cross

notifies the father. How can we spare him the shock of knowing his wife gave birth to a child that he will know isn't his? — More Gray Hairs

Dear Friend: Your daughter should write to Fred immediately and tell him the facts. When he returns, the two of them will decide whether or not they can make a life together. But Fred should be told about the baby at once — by her.

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CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO. 450.05.000410.76

SUPERIOR COURT

DEZIEL & DUBOIS INC., corporation légalement constituée ayant son siège social à 405, 9e Ave. sud, Sherbrooke, district de St. François,

Plaintiff

—vs—

MCFARLANE LEFAIVRE MFG. corporation légalement constituée ayant son siège social à 4141 rue Comtois, à Sherbrooke, district de St. François,

Defendant

—and—

LE REGISTREUR DE LA DIVISION D'ENREGISTREMENT DE SHERBROOKE

Mis-en-cause

ORDER OF THE COURT

The defendant is ordered to appear within a delay of thirty days from the last publication of the present order which must be inserted twice, with an interval of less than a month, in French, in the newspaper La Tribune, of Sherbrooke, and in English in the newspaper Sherbrooke Record, of Sherbrooke.

Copy of the writ and declaration has been left to the defendant at the Office of this Court.

Sherbrooke, this 2nd day of June 1976.

Michel Couture, Deputy Prothonotary.

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO. 450.05.00071.76

SOCIAL WELFARE COURT

In the matter of the adoption of SYLVIE

PRESENT: His Honour Judge Jean Rouillard, Sherbrooke, June 4th, 1976.

ORDER OF SUMMONS AND OF SERVICE

BY PUBLIC NOTICE [C.c.p. art. 139]

To: M. Calixte Vallée and Mme. Françoise Vallée, parents, respondents.

Whereas the request for adoption of the child SYLVIE, under reserve of the prescribed legal restrictions, of the request addressed to the Court, and invited to give her consent thereto, in default of her doing so, the Court may dispense with her consent and the matter will be proceeded upon without further notice.

Jean Rouillard Associate Chief Judge

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO. 450.03.00070.76

SOCIAL WELFARE COURT

In the matter of the adoption of JULIE

PRESENT: His Honour Judge Jean Rouillard, Sherbrooke, June 4th, 1976.

ORDER OF SUMMONS AND OF SERVICE

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Jean Rouillard Associate Chief Judge

35a. Legal Notice

CANADA PROVINCE OF QUEBEC DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS NO. A 1717

SOCIAL WELFARE COURT

In the matter of the adoption of Genevieve

PRESENT: His Honour Judge Jean Rouillard, Sherbrooke, May 21st, 1976.

ORDER OF SUMMONS AND OF SERVICE

BY PUBLIC NOTICE [C.c.p. art. 139]

To: Micheline Tanguay, respondent.

Whereas the request for adoption of the child Genevieve, under reserve of the prescribed legal restrictions, of the request addressed to the Court, and invited to give her consent thereto, in default of her doing so, the Court may dispense with her consent and the matter will be proceeded upon without further notice.

Jean Rouillard Associate Chief Judge

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Little League holds official opening



Cadets lead parade



Pre-game ceremonies underway

(Record photos by Steve Bell)

Joe Inman holds on to win Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Joe Inman was in trouble. He had a two shot lead. Tom Weiskopf was threatening. Inman had hit it crooked and, in his own words, "I was scared to death. I was absolutely petrified."

It was on the 16th hole in the storm-delayed final round of the Kemper Open golf tournament and the talkative Inman was trying to win his first pro title.

That's when the ball sailed over the heads of the drenched, umbrella-toting gallery and the ball came to rest behind a tree near the 15th tee.

Inman missed the green with his next shot but managed to salvage a bogey, leaving him with a one shot lead to bring home a one-under-par 71 and a 277 total, 11 under par on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

It was the first victory in three years of tour activity for Inman and was worth \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000.

Inman, 28, became the

fifth first-time winner on the tour this season and his triumph, he said, proves "nothing is impossible."

He won it by a single stroke over Weiskopf and Jones, the third-round leader. Weiskopf shot a 70 in the final round that was interrupted by a storm, was

Villeneuve wins Players Challenge

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — Gilles Villeneuve of Wickham, Que., led from start to finish Sunday at the third round of the Player's Challenge race for the Canadian driving championship.

Villeneuve completed the 100-mile race in one hour, 7:34.25 seconds. The 24-year-old driver, who won the opening race of the 1976 six-event series in Edmonton, spun out three times Sunday, but always recovered in time to retain his edge.

played partly in a drizzling rain and finished in a down-pour. Jones had a 73 for a tie at 278.

A group at 280 included U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, J.C. Snead, Charles Coody and Roger Maltbie. Coody, Snead and Graham had last round 71s, Maltbie a 70.

Mark Hayes missed that group by a stroke when he bogeyed the last hole. And by missing that tie for third, he missed a spot in the elite field for the World Series of Golf.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a final-round 75 for a 292 total and took home \$481.

Sam Snead fails to qualify

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sam Snead, a golfing legend at 64 who has won every major tournament except the U.S. Open, may have tried for that one for the last time.

Snead toured two Charlotte courses Tuesday in 36-hole qualifying for 54 berths in next week's Open.

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Olympic Association has problem, but will enjoy it for first time

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association suddenly has a problem it can enjoy—how to get a track and field squad for the Olympic Games from

among a host of hopefuls. The athletes at the second of tandem selection trials, held during the weekend, posed the problem with a flurry of new promise.

The Canadian Track and Field Association, which must submit names of potential Games competitors to the Canadian Olympic Association, thus has decided to send a long list and will request that no final decision be made before July 5.

"The way I feel," CTFA president Diane Clement said Sunday, "we should be given extra time to make the selection. A lot of people have really been coming on in the last couple of weeks and, let's face it, this is still early in the year for track."

"You talk to these kids, you see their enthusiasm and the way they are progressing and you just hate to cut them off right now."

SURE OF SELECTION
Winners at the tandem meets—the first was held May 29-30 at Quebec City—are automatic selections to the Olympic squad if they meet the Games qualifying standard. The COA, on the CTFA's recommendation, decides on other selections to fill out the roster with three competitors per event.

By those criteria, several athletes joined the 18 who qualified last month. Among those certain to be chosen from competition Sunday are Julie White of Brampton, Ont., in the women's high jump; Yvonne Saunders of Toronto in the women's 800 metres; Bruce Pirnie of Winnipeg in the men's shot put; Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver in the women's 200 metres; Phil

Olsen of Nanaimo, B.C., in the javelin and Grant McLaren of London, Ont., in the 5,000 metres.

Tom Griffin of Victoria set a Canadian junior record in winning the men's 800 metres with a time of one minute, 48.58 seconds, knocking more than a second off the national mark, and Calgary's Gerry Bell established a Canadian junior record of 15.78 metres in capturing the triple jump.

Saunders, who is recovering from a back injury last year and amore recent knee problem barely beat out Abby Hoffman of Toronto in a time of 2:05.95 in the 800.

AWAITS DECISION
Hoffman now must wait on the COA's decision, but the two-time Olympian expressed confidence she will make the team.

Another prospect waiting on the sidelines for the committee decision is Montreal high jumper Claude Ferragne, probably the No. 1 favorite with Quebec province fans.

He finished third behind Canadian record holder Greg Joy, who got the second Olympic berth with Quebec City winner Robert Forget of Montreal, and Vancouver's John Beers. Joy cleared 2.22 metres.

Ferragne remained confident he will be selected ahead of Beers, best Canadian in the event several years ago, but Beers is equally sure of his chances.

Heavy hitting features games in Women's Softball League

The Women's Softball League has commenced activities for the coming season.

In the games played last week St. Isidore walloped Waterville 31-2 with Jocelyn Blouin emerging as the winning pitcher while Diana Roy was on the losing side.

In the Nest Bar Salon against Lemay Auto Electric it was a closer battle with the former eking out a 6-4 victory. Jeannette Jacques did the tossing for the winners and earned the victory. Wanda Clark belted a double. Mireille Thibault

was on the mound for the losers.

East Angus, behind the heavy hitting of Suzanne Larkin, who belted a home-run, a double and six singles, dumped Waterville 45-6. P. Cournoyer connected for two singles in the losing cause.

Golden Lion came through with a 19-12 win over the Rand crew. Joanne Grenier was on the mound for the winning team while Marie-Paule Boutin was the losing hurler. C. Kerwin banged out a triple with four singles while M. Hall had two triples and a single.

Orioles lose another to Royals, Ken Holtzman traded, Jackson is still on hand, Yankees lose 7-1

Baltimore Orioles, trying to shed a nasty American League baseball losing streak, were going about it in strange ways.

First, Reggie Jackson, the Orioles' top slugger, threatened a walkout if his pitchers didn't throw at opposing Kansas City batters. Then the Orioles announced Sunday they traded Ken Holtzman, their best lefthanded pitcher, but didn't tell anybody where he was going.

Jackson and Holtzman are two castoffs from Charles O. Finley's funny farm in Oakland, and the weird antics seemed to have followed them to Baltimore.

Jackson was miffed about the beaming Lee May suffered in Saturday's game with Kansas City. He said Saturday if the Oriole hurlers didn't retaliate "then, by God, I'm walking off this team."

Rookie Mike Flanagan, starting in place of the lame-duck Holtzman, didn't throw at any of Kansas City's batters on Sunday, nor did his successors, and a lower-key Jackson didn't jump Baltimore's sinking ship.

HOLTZMAN
Holtzman, who was traded by Finley because the star lefthander wouldn't sign a contract, apparently has been sent packing by Baltimore, which wouldn't satisfy his salary requests either.

The Orioles said the only catch is that Holtzman must sign a contract with the mystery club in order to play for his third team in three months.

One thing is certain. The Orioles will not lose their 10th consecutive game today. They don't play.

Sunday, the Orioles lost their ninth game, 8-4, to Kansas City Royals.

Elsewhere in the American League on Sunday, California Angels outscored Detroit Tigers 10-7. Texas Rangers clubbed New York Yankees 7-1. Boston Red Sox routed Minnesota Twins 10-2. Milwaukee Brewers edged Oakland A's 5-4 and Cleveland Indians beat Chicago White Sox twice, 8-5 and 9-7.

Saturday, Kansas City beat Baltimore 7-6. Cleveland blanked Chicago 3-0. Detroit pounded the Angels 10-4. Boston whipped Minnesota 5-2. Texas edged New York 2-1 and Oakland beat Milwaukee 2-1.

COMBINE FOR SEVEN

A pair of youngsters, Orlando Alvarez and Ron Jackson, combined for seven of the Angels' 12 hits in their victory over Detroit. Alvarez had three hits and drove in three runs and Jackson contributed four hits, including a two-run homer.

Bill Castro bailed the Brewers out of trouble in the ninth for his first save of the year in the Milwaukee win. Jim Slaton won his eighth game, giving him a share of the lead in the AL.

The red-hot Indians took a pair from the White Sox, extended their winning streak to five games and moved to within 4½ games of front-running New York in the AL East.

Rico Carty drove in three runs with a pinch double and Larvell Blanks hit a two-run, bad-hop triple in a six-run eighth-inning rally that carried Cleveland to its second-game victory.

Rookie pitcher Rick Jones won his first major league start with a nine-hitter and Carl Yastrzemski broke an 0-for-10 slump with a three-run homer in Boston's romp over the Twins.

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Rothmans increase tennis money

\$12,000 up for grabs in Granby Open July 5-11

On May 26th the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association announced plans for the \$79,000 Rothmans Canadian Tennis Circuit instituting several major changes from the 1975 format.

The 1976 tour which begins in Halifax, June 29th, will see an increase in prize money, the addition of a player bonus money pool, more foreign players for the Canadians to compete against and three changes in venues from 1975.

The \$12,000 Rothmans Open (increased by \$4,000 in view of Olympic year) will feature a draw consisting of 48 men and 24 women including local players from Quebec province. The tournament will again be held at the Tennis St. Luc, in Granby from July 5-11.

The Canadian Circuit, now in its third year will consist of professional tournaments in eight cities across Canada with the Rothmans Grand Prix Final, scheduled for

Quebec City, September 18.

The \$8,000 Rothmans Atlantic Open will be the initial stop on the cross-Canada Circuit. The tour then moves to Granby for the Quebec Open and then to the Ontario Open which will be held in St. Catharines.

The tour then moves to the mid-west. The Prairie Open will be staged in Saskatoon while the Alberta Open will be held for the first time in Edmonton. Vancouver,

home of the Pacific Open, is the last of the Provincial Opens before the players arrive in Winnipeg for the Rothmans Canadian National Championships. And, a month later, the Grand Prix Final in picturesque Quebec City.

The Circuit players will enjoy an increase in prize money over 1975 from \$68,000 to \$79,000. Besides the increase in the Quebec Open, the Grand Prix Final in Quebec City has been raised

from \$8,000 to \$10,000. A \$5,000 Bonus Pool has also been established and will be awarded on performance throughout the Circuit.

Twelve players (eight men and four ladies) will share in the \$5,000 Bonus Pool which is based on the final standings at the conclusion of the tour. The top male player will receive \$1,000 and the leading lady, \$700.

The Nationals in Winnipeg, again features a purse

of \$12,000 while the remaining five Provincial Opens will offer \$8,000 each in prize money.

Points will be awarded at each event towards qualification for the Rothmans Grand Prix. In this final event of the Circuit the top eight men and four women will share a record purse of \$10,000. The winner of the men's and ladies' singles will receive an unprecedented \$2,500 and \$1,500 respectively.

For the first time foreign players (two men and one woman) will be eligible to compete in the Grand Prix as high as he or she finishes long enough in the final standings to earn a Grand Prix berth.

Provincial Champions of the men's and ladies' singles events will pocket \$800 and \$400 each with the exception of the Rothmans Quebec Open, where winners will receive \$1,500 and \$800. This is identical to the winners at National Championships, in Winnipeg. Once again each event will feature a consolation tournament for the first round losers.

With the exception of the Quebec Open, 32 men and 16 women will compete on the tour with the emphasis on foreign talent a highlight. Twelve foreign players, (eight men and four women) from seven countries will

test the Canadians on their home ground. There will also be a qualifying event in each city for Canadians only.

The majority of Canada's leading professionals have contracted to play the Circuit. They include Davis Cup stars Dale Power and Jim Boyce of Toronto and Rejean Genois of Quebec City. Power is defending champion in Halifax and also won the 1975 Rothmans Grand Prix. He ranks No. 2 in Canada. Other leading Canadian players competing are Greg Halder and David Brown of Toronto, Richard Legendre of Quebec City and Glen Booth of Winnipeg.

National champion Susan Stone of Vancouver, Montreal's Andree Martin and Toronto's Barbara Brankovska will seek titles on the tour. They are all members of Canada's Federation Cup Team.

In maintaining its concept of exposing Canada's young stars to top-flight competition, the C.L.T.A. has nominated several players in the Under-21 age category who will play the Circuit. They are, Bill Rennie of Cambridge, Gaston Beaumier of Montreal, Mike McLaughlin of Toronto, and the trio of John Picken, Rob Bettauer and David Becker of Vancouver.

In the women's division, Susan Pridham of Toronto,

Marjorie Blackwood of Ottawa, Kathy Morton of Cambridge, Dru Ann Mushlian of Burlington and Nicole Marois will compete.

The Rothmans Canadian Tennis Circuit is in keeping with the Company's philosophy of encouraging player development and spectator interest at all levels of competition.

Amateur hockey players should wear eye shield

QUEBEC (CP) — A report released this week by the Canadian Association of Ophthalmology says all amateur hockey players should wear equipment to protect their eyes.

The report, prepared by a committee of ophthalmologists studying the incidence of eye injuries in amateur hockey and presented at the association's annual conference, says an average of 15 per cent of all eye injuries result in blindness as defined by the law.

It says most injuries are avoidable and could be reduced by the use of protective equipment without changing the nature of the game.

Laberge-Collin win Brouillard Open

By LEN O'DONNELL
SHERBROOKE — Andre V. Laberge of the Sherbrooke Country Club and Camil Aubert of the Lennoxville Golf Club emerged the winners in the annual Paul Brouillard Open at the Sherbrooke Country Club Saturday.

A field of 129 golfers took part in the Calculta event and several good scores were registered. The winning duo posted a net of 59, thirteen under-par. They toured the first nine, eight below par, while on the back nine they came home in 31, five below regulation.

They picked up eight birdies on the front nine with one par and on the back they had five birdies with four pars. They didn't go over regulation figures anytime during their 18-holes.

Two foursomes finished deadlocked for second spot each with 12-under. J. Despres and V. Veilleux, of the Country Club, and D. Corriveau and R. Dion. A playoff was held to decide second and third places.

Five quartets finished deadlocked with 11-under

and a playoff was also required to decide the two other spots. Five monies were at stake besides the Calculta.

The playoff commenced at the 10th then over to eighth and finished on the par-three ninth. The first two holes there was no strokes as all played even with only one getting a stroke at the ninth hole.

In the battle for second spot the players all had good drives followed by second shots well up the fairway. On their third to the par-five Despres dropped his shot 15 ft. from the pin and then knocked in his putt to win with a birdie and cop second spot. D. Corriveau and R. Dion dropped into third place in the standing.

In the fight for the other two spots started off fine with all the players hitting well down the fairway. B. Allen-L. Viens; G. Harmer-G. Breen; Y. Robillard-B. Collin and Jean Desfosses with Gilles Lachance all had good second shots. Robillard knocked his approach to about 40 ft. from the hole with Allen, Viens, Lachance

and Harmer also close for a par.

Robillard settled the issue as he was the farthest away from the hole but despite this he rolled his putt right into the hole and picked up fourth spot. The team of Allen and Viens with Jean Desfosses and Gilles Lachance proceeded their battle. Harmer and Breen were eliminated with a six while the others had par.

Their drives were well down the middle. Lachance was short in front of the green with his second while Allen went a little left. Desfosses also hit the green but Lachance approached close and sank his putt while Viens did likewise to tie the hole with both par-fours.

At the ninth all players had bad drives. Desfosses was pin-high on the right of the green while his partner had trouble. Desfosses ran his approach to about two feet from the hole. Allen tried to drop his approach but was heavy, about ten feet by. Desfosses then proceeded to sink his putt and give his team the fifth spot in the standing after a close duel.

Randy Jones does it again

San Diego Padres pitcher Randy Jones doesn't want a 30-game season, Christy Mathewson's no-walk record or even the Cy Young award.

No, all Jones wants is his next game and a chance at winning number 13—a pretty fair chance the way the San Diego left-hander has been pitching.

Jones is by far the hottest thing in baseball this year—and Sunday put victory notch No. 12 on his belt after shutting out Philadelphia 5-0 in the first game of a National League baseball doubleheader, the second time he's done that to the heavy-hitting Phillies this year.

The Phillies had no better luck in the second game, losing a 4-3 decision to the Padres.

The Phillies were able to manufacture just six singles and came away with the frustration of having failed to get an extra-base hit in a game for the first time this

season.

ISSUES NO BASES

Jones, who raised his record to 12-2 and lowered his earned-run average to 2.10, not only didn't give up many hits but also didn't issue one base on balls, giving him a string of 55 innings of no walks. That leaves him 13 innings shy of Mathewson's record.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Montreal Expos 6-3, Chicago Cubs trimmed Houston Astros 8-3, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Atlanta Braves 6-5, New York Mets took a doubleheader from San Francisco Giants 4-2 and 4-1 and Cincinnati Reds whipped St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 before dropping the second game of their twin bill, 12-9.

In games Saturday, Chicago downed Houston 5-2, New York nipped San Francisco 3-1, Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 4-2, Los Angeles edged Montreal 4-3 and

Philadelphia downed San Diego 3-2.

Tommy John, 3-4, scattered nine hits and hurled his first complete game in more than two years to lead Los Angeles over Montreal. Ron Cey slammed a two-run homer to pace a nine-hit attack against loser Woodie Fryman, 7-4, the first of three Expos pitchers.

HITS SECOND HOMER

Manny Trillo's three-run double capped a four-run fifth inning and Pete LaCock hit his second homer of the season to lead Chicago over Houston.

Dave Parker lashed a two-run triple with two out in the ninth inning, capping a three-run rally and lifting Pittsburgh to a comeback victory over Atlanta.

Mickey Lolich and Tom Seaver, 1-10 in their last 11 decisions, pitched New York to a doubleheader sweep over San Francisco. Lolich, with relief from Bob Apodaca, snapped a personal five-game losing streak in the opener, allowing five hits in six innings. Apodaca threw one-hit relief to gain his first save.

Seaver, who had dropped five of his last six decisions, had a no-hitter until Dave Rader lined a one-out single in the sixth.

Donna Caponi cops LPGA event at Toronto in sudden-death playoff over Judy Rankin

TORONTO (CP) — A month ago Donna Caponi Young was thinking about quitting the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour because of putting problems.

That's when Jerry Barber, once a regular on the men's Professional Golfers' Association tour, stepped into the picture and gave her a free putting lesson.

Mrs. Young credited that lesson for playing a major role in her sudden-death playoff victory on the first extra hole over Judy Rankin in an LPGA tournament Sunday.

Mrs. Young parred the 475-yard, par-five 16th playoff hole and Mrs. Rankin—top money winner on the tour this season—had to settle for a bogey.

The par was worth \$12,000 to Mrs. Young and the Peter Jackson trophy. It was her first tournament victory this year, although she finished first in a non-tour event, the Australian Open, late in March.

Mrs. Young finished the 54-

hole tournament with a five-under-par 67 for a 212 total, four under par.

Mrs. Rankin, from Midland, Tex., earned \$6,500. Murle Breer of St. Petersburg, Fla. took third place with a 214 total. She had rounds of 70-74-70 to earn \$4,500.

STREIT IMPRESSES

Carol Mann and Susie McAllister collected \$2,835 each with 215 totals over the 6,095-yard Cedar Brae Golf and Country Club course. Miss Mann had a 70 Sunday and Miss McAllister a 72.

A 216, four strokes off the pace, were Chako Higuchi, Jan Stephenson and Pat Bradley.

Jane Blalock finished alone in ninth place with a 217 total. At 218 were Sandra Post, Louise Bruce, Judy Kimball, Gerda Boykin and Mrs. Carner.

The top amateur for the second year in a row was Marlene Streit of Stouffville, Ont., who finished at 226, good for a four-way tie for the 35th position.

Massey-Vanier Regional holds 7th Athletics Awards dinner

COWANSVILLE (NW) — Massey-Vanier Regional High School held its seventh annual Athletics Awards Dinner June 4 with about 360 people in attendance.

The Awards Dinner, designed to honor achievements and contributions to the field of sports by the school's athletes, consisted of a supper in the school's spacious cafeteria and catered to by the cafeteria staff. The presentation of Awards to various athletic groups in the school and the presentation of the Awards for outstanding individual contributions to the school's teams.

The Paul Jordan Memorial Trophy, presented for outstanding contributions to the athletic teams, was won by Carmine Poulin of Cowansville and Tom Hodge of Dunham.

Mr. Hodge is very active in football, basketball, track, field and a number of extra-curricular activities. Miss Poulin was involved in volleyball and track. Both were level five students.

The Athlete of the Year Award, given for out-

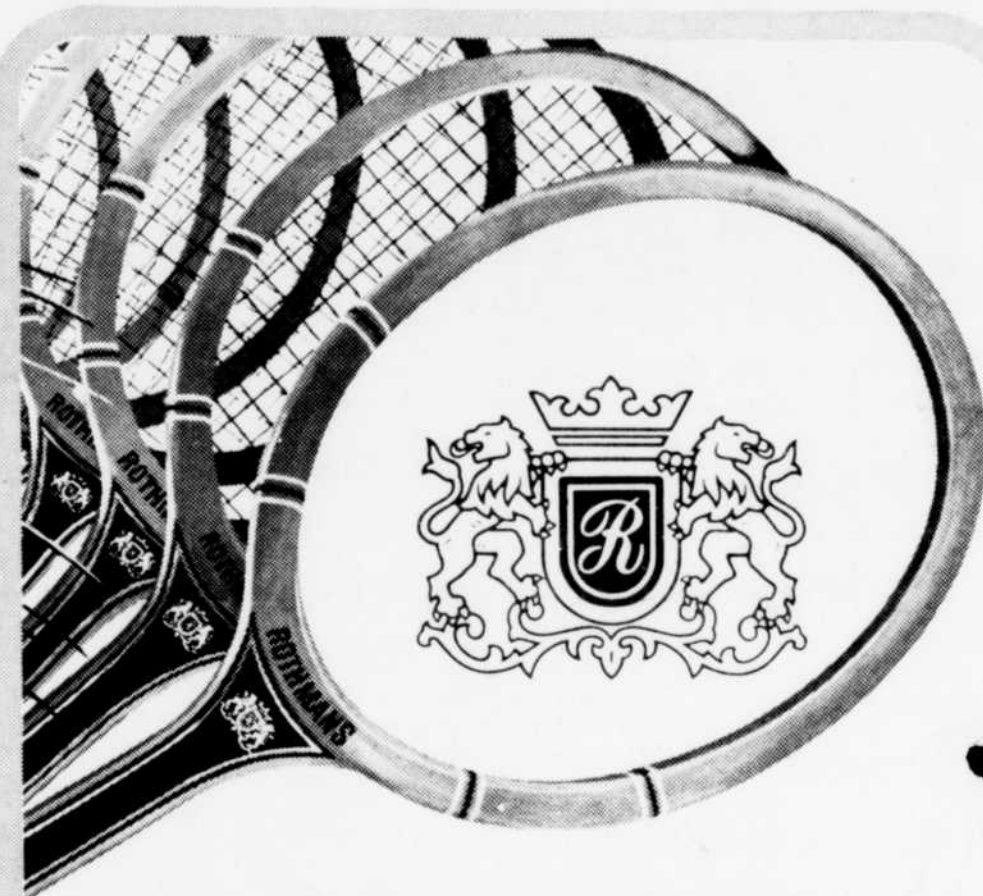
standing accomplishments in sports, was presented to Danny Robinson, level 5, of Frelighsburg, and Julie Courtemanche, level 4, of Granby.

Mr. Robinson was involved in football, basketball and track this past year while Miss Courtemanche was active in basketball, field hockey and badminton.

The awards, presented in the Massey-Vanier auditorium, were given out by the staff of the Physical Education Department, William Ward, chairman of the District of Bedford Regional School Board, C.K. Vaughan, Assistant Director General of the District of Bedford School Board, Steven Trew, principal of the Intermediate House, and James Beatt, principal of the Senior House.

Master of Ceremonies for the presentation was William Busteed, Department Head of Physical Education at Massey-Vanier.

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