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Tree Planting

A new tree-planting machine in East Angus is capable of housing 3,500,000 plants at the same time. Charles Bury attended the official opening/2

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Teen-ager to parents while viewing Niagara Falls: "Just think! Enough power for 75 million electric guitars."



"And with increased military spending El Salvador was finally defeated and Americans, once again, lived happily ever after."

Hydro plans giant line for lakeshore

By Anthony Ross

NEWPORT, Vt. — We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore, from anyone. Fight me and you fight my gang.

These were the sentiments expressed last night by over 200 Vermont residents to state public service officials over a suggested 735 megawatt (Kv) high-voltage power line which would begin at a substation near Sherbrooke and transmit electricity through Vermont to southern New England. Although there has been little or no reaction in Canada to the 30 miles of line to pass close to Lake Memphremagog, citizens in Vermont are up in arms over the threat.

The transmission line would come into use in 1988 at a cost of \$253 million.

The electromagnetic fields surrounding high-voltage power line have been linked to human health problems such as fatigue, shock, stress and sterility, as well as growth abnormalities in animal and plant life.

The difficulty with the problem at the present time is that data available is contradictory. There are many questions in the research material compiled to date but the studies appear to pose more questions than they answer and there is little agreement among scientists.

The extra-high-voltage lines already in use in New York and Minnesota have caused a furor among residents in those



Townships Week

Museums throughout the Townships are opening for their summer season this month. A roundup of what some have to offer visitors. The Stunt Man is finally coming to town. Donnelly previews the movie. Merritt Clifton visits a black velvet art show — he wasn't impressed. This, plus the regular features — What's on, Country Music, and the television listings — in today's Townships Week.

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Gabr wants Space Research



Saad Gabr (left) and a view of the administration building on the Space Research Corp. compound in Highwater: The person who would be signing for SRC is out of the country.

By James Duff

HIGHWATER — The 8,400-acre Space Research Corporation compound — including one of the largest pieces of non-agriculturally-zoned land in southern Quebec — is on the verge of being sold to North Hatley developer Saad Gabr, but the deal has not yet been signed, says a spokesman for the owners.

"It's a proposal, but nothing has been accepted yet," former SRC Quebec general manager Pierre Chalfour said this morning. Mr. Gabr wants clear title, while on the other side, other prospects are in the picture.

According to a story filed by United Press and picked up by The Gazette, Gabr has taken an option on part of the compound straddling the U.S.-Canada border between Highwater, Quebec and North Troy, Vermont.

According to the story, Gabr made the offer through one of many of his North Hatley firms, 90053 Canada Limited. The offer was reported to have been for close to \$1 million.

The story quoted Andre Bastien, an accountant with the firm of Mahieu-Noiseux-Roy and Co., which is handling the sale of the former gunnery test site and armaments manufacturing complex. Bastien said several barriers stood in the way of the sale, including the fact the property has been in receivership since last fall.

Gabr's offer is said to include 6,400 acres on the Canadian side, including the former administration building but not the uncompleted \$18 million forge, the machine shop, sold last September to Bombardier-MLW and used for the manufacture of locomotive parts, or the Bull family compound. The forge is still owned by Les Forges de l'Est, a subsidiary of Canadian Technical Industries, itself owned by the Bull family's holding company which also retains ownership of the family compound.

A story published in yesterday's Burlington, Vt. Free Press said Gabr had offered \$500,000 for 'several hundred acres' on the U.S. side, including \$80,000 to pay back an outstanding loan with the Chittenden Trust and other outstanding debts. According to the story Gabr has filed a request with the Vermont Secretary of State for permission to do business as a Vermont corporation. The U.S. deal reportedly includes two buildings — the former SRC US administration and the electronics facility, which Gabr is supposed to want to convert into a workshop for the research and development of high-quality audio equipment.

Calls to all five of Gabr's North Hatley telephone numbers met with no response last night; at his private home in Hatley Acres, his housekeeper said there was nobody available.

Joseph Cassar, Gabr's Sherbrooke

lawyer who has negotiated many of the developer's acquisitions in the North Hatley downtown area over the last three years, said his lawyer-client relationship prevented him from commenting.

"But Space Research is bankrupt and if an offer was made by Mr. Gabr, it's a matter of public record you can verify yourself with the Montreal registry office."

The huge Space Research tract was part of the SRC Quebec holdings taken over by trustees and then receivers after the company declared bankruptcy last fall. The once-promising arms development company has been convicted of selling weapons, including parts and shells for long-range howitzers, to South Africa in defiance of an international embargo.

Company founder Gerald Bull and another company official, Rodgers Gregory, were sentenced to six-month jail terms in the United States and the company was fined \$100,000.

Space Research went broke as the revelations were made, and filed for bankruptcy in November, 1980.

Moroccan-born Gabr has not said what he would use the property for.

The industrialist, who has lived in North Hatley for the past seven years, has gradually taken over most of the resort town's commercial centre.

At various times he has said that he

plans to build an electronic assembly plant, an export promotion centre, an institute of Islamic studies and a research centre there, along with a luxury hotel, restaurants and shops.

He announced plans in 1979 to invest \$53 million to boost the local economy. So far he has spent about \$1 million acquiring properties in the downtown core, but has hired few local people.

Gabr's plans to build a technology training centre on a large vacant lot in Hatley Township have been thwarted by Quebec's strict agricultural land protection law and it has been known for almost six months that the developer was looking for alternatives.

Gabr, who was invited to Quebec about 10 years ago by an unidentified official then based at Quebec House in London, has lived in North Hatley ever since. Among other things, his interests include part ownership in Cambridge Electronics, a British manufacturing firm and Leigh Instruments, a world corporation based in Canada which produces highly sophisticated aeronautical equipment. He runs a posh electronics and fine wares showroom in Montreal's 2020 University arcade and has agreements with the Saudi Arabian state universities in Riyadh and Jeddah under which he takes the sons of Muslim-world businessmen under his wing and puts them to work in his various North Hatley and Montreal holdings to teach them North American business practices.

His plans for the redevelopment of North Hatley's downtown core, purchased slowly through middlemen over the last three years, have aroused considerable furor in the town, prompting the adoption of a new zoning law.

However he has proceeded to build or renovate several buildings in North Hatley and Hatley Acres without the approval of either the town or township councils, and North Hatley Mayor Ruth Taylor admits they have been powerless to stop him from turning an apartment complex on the east side of Lake Massawippi into offices and a reception centre.

In addition, Gabr's reception hall and other facilities in Hatley Acres, built and furnished to entertain royalty, went over the strenuous objections of residents on land once owned by the in-laws of the township's current building inspector.

Gabr's latest move involves offers to purchase properties behind the site of the former Pleasantview Hotel. Local residents fear this may be the emergence of a long-rumored plan of Gabr's to open a casino in the town. Gabr has never confirmed or denied the rumor.

Attorney-General Jean Chretien told reporters that if he decides not to lay charges based on the inquiry, the investigation "will die."

Participating Canadian uranium companies, civil servants and former cabinet ministers could be implicated.

New bank rate another record

CANADIAN PRESS

Hopes in the financial community that Canada's interest rates had peaked were dashed Thursday when the Bank of Canada raised its trend-setting bank rate to a record 19.1 per cent and several chartered banks followed suit by bumping their prime rates to 20 per cent from 19.5 per cent.

The federal bank rate was up from 18.68 per cent last week and above the 19.06-per-cent record set two weeks ago.

The Bank of Nova Scotia was the first to increase its prime, and it was followed quickly by the Bank of Montreal, the National Bank of Canada, the Mercantile Bank of Canada and the Continental Bank of Canada.

The prime rate is the interest charged on loans to the banks' best corporate clients and is the benchmark of other lending rates.

The central bank blamed the bank

rate increase on a midweek rise in rates in the U.S. and a sliding Canadian dollar, which reached a six-month low Thursday of 82.62 cents (U.S.) before recovering somewhat to close at 82.84 cents.

Meanwhile in Montreal, Grant L. Reuber, executive vice-president of the Bank of Montreal said banks are not making excessive profits and any attempt to limit them would only hurt consumers.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association, Reuber said recent increases in bank profits are due to a high demand for money in a booming economy and not to skyrocketing interest rates.

The Bank of Montreal reported a 34-per-cent increase in assets for the second quarter, but although this may seem high compared to other industries, the rise "should not be considered excessive in relation to the

volume of funds employed and the need to maintain a sound capital base," he said.

Heavy demands for mortgage and personal loans despite record high interest rates have forced the banks to borrow larger amounts and they have to recuperate their money by increasing interest on loans to the consumer, Reuber said.

"The only way to reduce bank lending rates is to bring down inflation and keep it down," he added.

Recent suggestions that a special tax should be levied on bank profits in Canada to bring them into line with the private sector "would be short-sighted because it would stunt the growth of the banking system and hence of the economy," Reuber warned.

Reuber also noted that one-third of the profits of the Canadian banking system are earned abroad and foreign earnings are propping up domestic business.

Crosbie: Whelan 'heartless hippo'

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan was called a "heartless hippo" who needs a "big green muzzle" Thursday as the Opposition continued its attack on the government's interest rate and general economic policies.

John Crosbie, former Progressive Conservative finance minister, used the hippo description. He said Whelan "has the heaves" about interest rates as he and other Tories did their best to embarrass the outspoken minister and his government.

They noted the difference between the interest rate policy of Finance Minister Allan MacEachen and Whelan who has attacked bank profits.

Whelan, absent at a farmers' conference, has made clear that he believes that banks and farmers are responsible for high interest rates, not the federal government.

Manitoba Progressive Conservative Jack Murta, MP for Lisgar, was among those seizing on Whelan's bright green cowboy hat to ridicule the minister for failing to sell programs to the government that would help farmers.

MacEachen chided Crosbie, MP for St. John's West, for his "rather insulting description" of the rotund Whelan as a hippo. The finance minister said that predictions didn't amount to government policy and that Whelan was only considering a moratorium.

Crosbie asked if Whelan was "talking through his little green hat" about doing something about interest rates or would the government lower rates on loans made by its own Federal Business Development Bank.

In Toronto, angry Ontario farmers unleashed their frustrations and fury at Whelan and provincial politicians for a

host of economic ailments that many say threaten them with bankruptcy or unprofitability.

George Bothwell, a beef farmer from Owen Sound, Ont., accused government officials of "talking like politicians at a party," and being misinformed when saying everyone suffers to the same degree from high interest rates when "farmers suffer 10 times more than the rest of society."

"Why don't you quit dancing and side-stepping the issues?" Bothwell said. "You're causing the damned problem, all you politicians up there on the platform."

Whelan snapped that Bothwell was lucky to live in a society where he could criticize politicians.

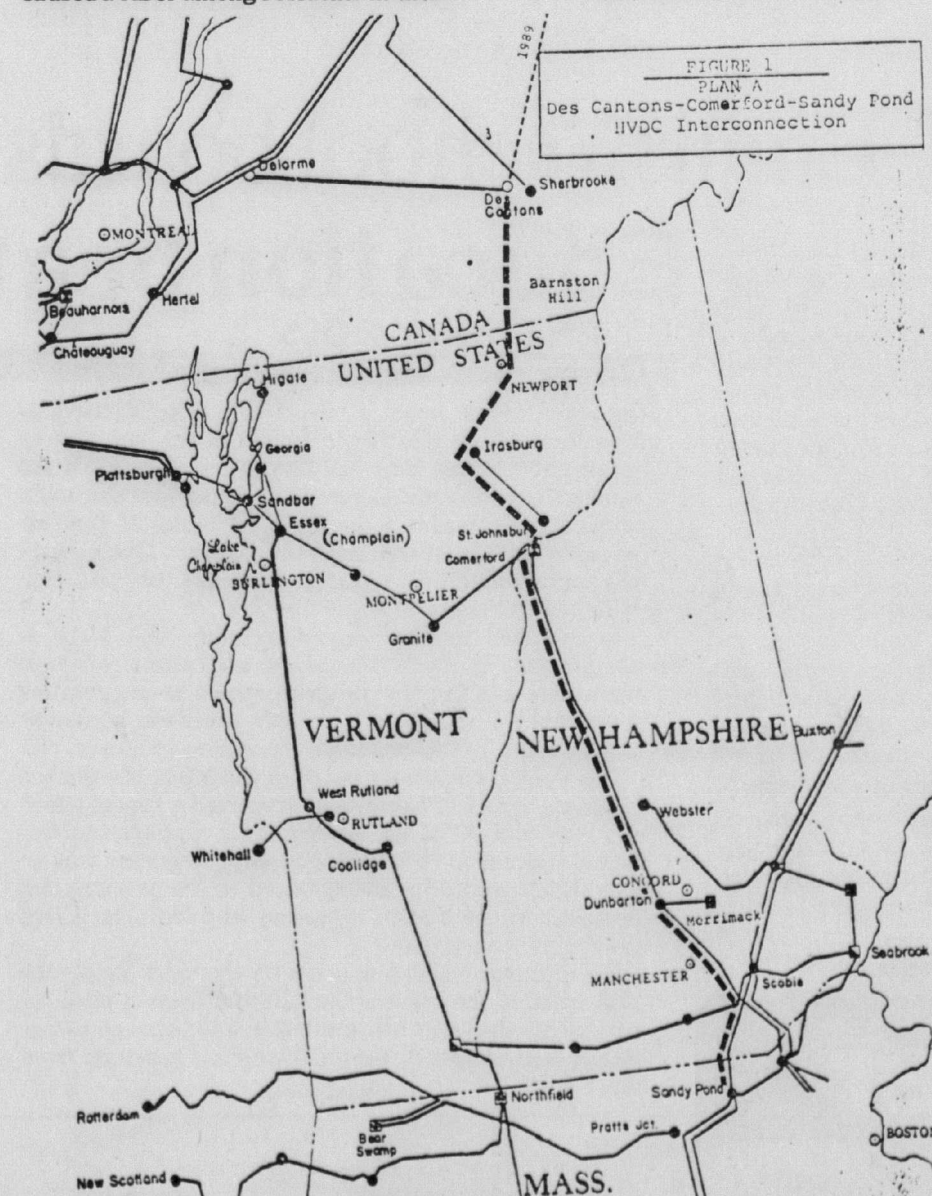
"Politicians built that system and I'm damned proud to be one," Whelan said.

Cartel may stay secret

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Liberal cabinet ministers hinted Thursday that evidence compiled over almost four years by government combines investigators into Canada's role in an international uranium cartel may never be released.

Attorney-General Jean Chretien told reporters that if he decides not to lay charges based on the inquiry, the investigation "will die."

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Map prepared by a Vermont Department of Public Service employee diagrams some of the suggested routes for the extra-high voltage power line. Preliminary routes are five miles wide.

The Townships

Chapman urges voters to stay home

By James Duff

Sunday is the last day candidates in Monday's province-wide school board elections are allowed to campaign, and here in the Townships, candidates in several contested wards have turned it into a fight.

In Lennoxville, 33-year-old teacher of English at Polyvalente Le Phare is running as a commissioner for the Lennoxville School Board with the goal of opening a French Protestant school in unused LDSB facilities.

In Cowansville, a District of Bedford Regional School Board candidate has adopted a highly unorthodox method of campaigning -- he's now urging all those who might have voted for him to stay home.

"The election will be illegal as conducted and I don't want to see my supporters coming out for nothing," Dunham Ward Candidate John Chapman said in a telephone interview yesterday afternoon. "It's too big a district to ask people to come out and vote in vain."

Chapman had originally intended to file for an injunction declaring null and void all nominations but those of Ward Nine's

Gordon Rowe and himself.

"But we decided the time was too short, so on the advice of my lawyer I've decided to let the election take place as planned and I'll file my action afterwards."

The basis for Chapman's complaint is that the DBRSB secretary-treasurer acted as the chief returning officer in accepting nominations last week, while he maintains that only the director-general has that right.

In 1979, elections in two DBRSB wards were declared null and void after a provincial court judge ruled that only the director general, as chief returning officer, had the right to sign, or approve, the electoral lists. Although the grounds are different this time, Chapman contends the board made the same procedural error.

"We will be filing our motion after the elections. I know it sounds petty, but how can we expect these people to run a school board when they can't even run an election?"

DBRSB director-general Jim Bissell said the election would proceed as planned between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, with results most probably available by 8 p.m.

"The Chief Returning Officer for the

District of Bedford has raised the issue with the Minister of Education and unless action is taken by the minister we have no alternative but to continue the elections Monday.

"The law provides every citizen the opportunity for legal recourse if they believe the law has been misapplied."

He disagreed that this year's election should be declared void on the same point of law as last time, since it's a technical impossibility for the chief returning officer to be in all places at once in the 5,000-square-mile board jurisdiction for the two-hour nomination period June 2.

"The question being raised is whether the chief returning officer has the right to delegate the responsibility of accepting nomination papers. The law is mute on that."

In the Lennoxville District School Board contest, English teacher Mrs. Lucien Rouleau is running in Ward Six against Eaton's manager Arthur Smith and says she's afraid her efforts to obtain a school for non-Catholic francophones might be misconstrued by English-speaking taxpayers.

"We don't want to take English schools

away from anybody," the 11-year veteran of the teaching wars said in an interview. "I would like anyone who is upset because of anything I may have said to please forgive me, because that is not our intention."

Currently there are about 125 non-Catholic students in the Catholic sector, French-speaking but totally opposed to Catholic religious instruction.

The Ministry of Education has a special item in the regional budget to pay for moral and religious instruction for those students whose parents don't want them to take the standard issue, so any move to transfer these students to unused LDSB quarters would mean more funds for the board, said Rouleau.

"The increase in the number of French-speaking evangelicals is 20 per cent annually, most of them with young children."

Rouleau, a Baptist, says the evangelical movement includes Baptists, Brethren, the Free Evangelical Church and others opposed to Catholic instruction for their children. "We'd like to be able to have Christian teachers as well, since it makes all the difference in the world whether a child is disciplined with love."

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Modern agriculture closes doors to young

In his Notes on Virginia, 1785, Thomas Jefferson declared that our farmers "are the Chosen People of God... in whose breasts He has made His peculiar deposit for substantial and genuine virtue."

Expounding his conviction further Jefferson laments the fact that so many Americans of his time were finding excuses to leave the land and the independent life which it alone could guarantee. "Dependence," he writes, "begets subservience, suffocates the germ of virtue, and prepares fit tools for the sinister designs of ambition..."

Finally he declared that the proportion of the State's urban citizens to its farmers was also "the proportion of its unsound to its healthy parts."

If this conclusion of the great thinker who became America's first Secretary of State and its third president is still valid, we are indeed living in a sick civilization, because fewer than five per cent of North Americans are now tilling the soil.

But if Jefferson were to come back to his beloved country today he would undoubtedly be confused to discover that it is not really the fault of the people that so few are now called upon to feed so many, and that there are hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of Americans and Canadians who would gladly surrender their hope of heaven if they could somehow discover a way to buy a farm of their own and make farming their way of life.

The sad fact of the matter is that land which sold for less than \$100 an acre in their father's time may now be worth \$1000 an acre or much more. And the cost of the machinery necessary to till that land has jumped so dramatically that a tractor bought 10 years ago and worked steadily all that time is probably worth more today than what it cost originally.

But even if an ambitious young man were somehow to get the money to buy himself the farm of his dreams and the machinery to make it produce, he must still reckon with the fact that for most kinds of agricultural production he must obtain a quota. To buy into the dairy industry for instance he would have to pay at least \$60,000 for a quota that would assure him a market and an income big enough to support a family. If he prefers to work with something not quite so formidable as cows, well he could explore the possibility of producing eggs. But here, in addition to building housing sufficient for 20,000 layers, and in addition to the cost of acquiring those layers, there is again that troublesome business of getting a quota. And in this province at least, the going price for quota is about \$20 per layer, a mere \$400,000 and one cannot buy quota unless he already has quota!

The sad story of what is happening to modern agriculture could go on and on. Want to grow potatoes? If you intend to make a commercial operation out of spuds today, once you must again reckon with restrictive laws. The government and the growers' organizations will let you grow no more than five acres of them without their say so. Same with asparagus.

Pigs? A marketing board is right now in the process of formation, and a lot of sheep men are itching to do the same thing.

The shame of modern agriculture is that it is closing the farm gate to youth and healthy ambition, doing its best to force the little man already farming into bankruptcy, and threatening this continent with a new aristocracy -- a sort of landed gentry.

We are sowing the wind so far as our land is concerned and we will reap the whirlwind.

East Angus firm introduces tree planting machine

By Charles Bury

EAST ANGUS — The Quebec government yesterday opened a new \$1.5 million tree nursery operation that will produce over five million saplings a year. The East Angus firm uses a revolutionary planting machine able to insert seeds in peat-moss-filled four-inch paper bags at a rate of 69,000 each eight-hour shift.

A heavily-insulated greenhouse which can be heated with either bunker oil or wood was built to accommodate up to 3.6 million tiny trees, and covers 6,278 square metres (about 1½ acres). Fully-grown, that many trees would cover about five square miles.

The planting machine was designed by engineers at the Centre de recherches industrielles de Quebec as a prototype of a design the government hopes to license for commercial manufacture.

The trees produced will first be used to reforest crown lands as far away as Abitibi and Lac St. Jean. The government hopes in the future private businesses will start similar operations nearer the vast northern tracts logged over by lumber and paper companies, allowing the East Angus plant to supply private reforestation in the Eastern Townships.

"The government decided to do the research itself on this," said Jean-Claude Mercier, Associate Deputy Minister of Energy and Resources, "but any other operations like this will probably be privately operated. The government will just give out the contracts."

Mercier said the machine is the first automatic assembly-line type machine of its kind in the world, and it may have other applications than tree-planting. "We think there is a market for these machines in other areas, such as beet and tobacco seedlings, and many other plants that have to be transplanted."

Project manager Claude Carrier showed off the new facility to a group of over 50 journalists, local and provincial government officials, including about 20 flown in from Quebec City for the event.

Carrier said the heated greenhouse is needed to produce seedlings year-round, and to protect them from the elements, thereby stimulating growth and assuring the uniform product essential to mechanical transplanting.

"We can produce two batches of trees a year this way," he said, "and they grow better in controlled conditions."

"When the saplings are almost ready to be shipped," he added, "we set up an atmosphere resembling autumn conditions. Black plastic sheeting is mechanically drawn over the plants after only six or eight hours of sunlight a day."

"In this way we induce dormancy," he said, "and the plants' growth is almost stopped. The young trees are better able to stand the long trips, and of course dormant plants transplant much better."

The plastic-roofed greenhouse consists of 22 connected units, each 21 feet wide and 144 feet long. They are heated by four boilers which consume an estimated 100,000 gallons of bunker oil or 1,000 cords of dry hardwood a year.

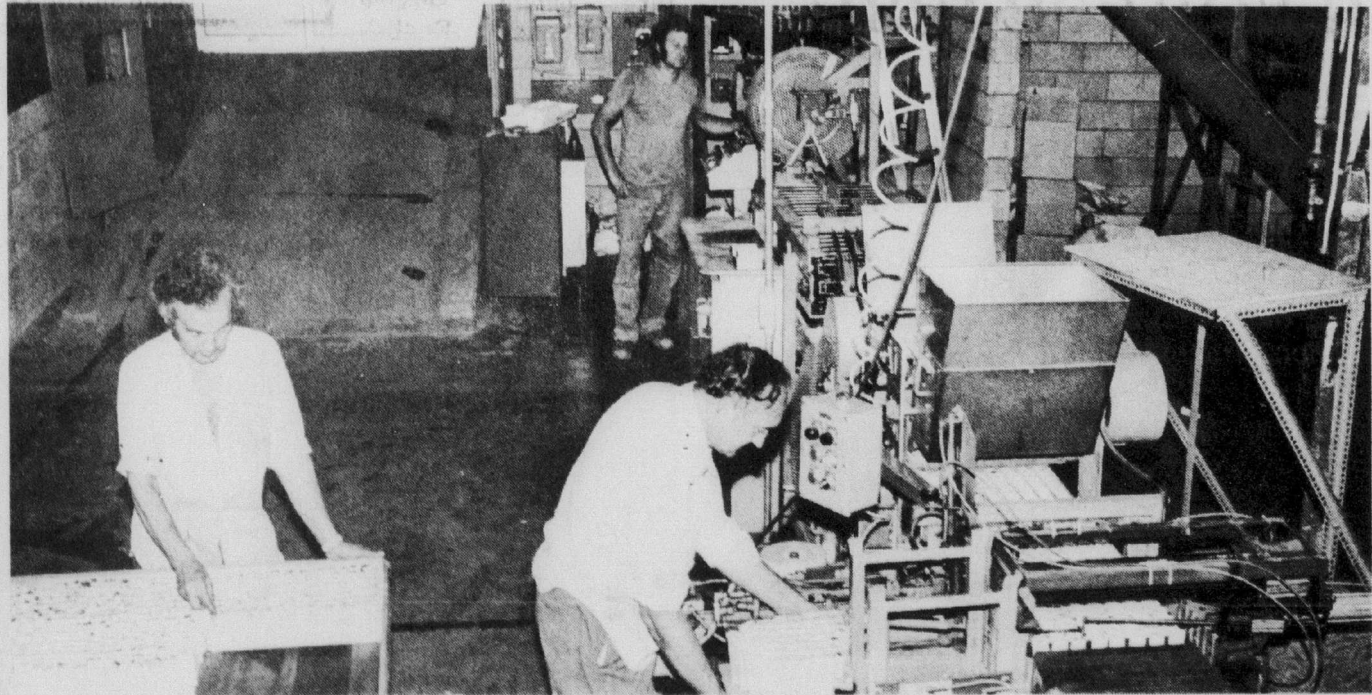
The young trees are irrigated by an automatically-controlled sprinkler system which operates only when soil-moisture levels in the seedbeds go too low. The peat moss contains few nutrients, so carefully-measured chemical fertilizer is added to the water supplying the sprinklers. A mechanical roof is planned for the future to conserve additional heat.

Seeds for the operation are brought to East Angus from the regions where the young trees will be planted. "This is the only way to be sure they will prosper once they get there," said manager Carrier.

A special guest at the opening ceremony was Claude Gosselin, Quebec Minister of Lands and Forests during the reigns of Union Nationale premiers Jean-Jacques Bertrand and Daniel Johnson Sr. An East Angus native, Gosselin was later president of Rexfor, the provincially-owned forestry company.

Wells Coates, mayor of neighboring Westbury Township and president of the Eastern Townships Wood Producers

Syndicate was an interested observer at yesterday's opening ceremony. "This is a very important development," he said, "but Quebec is still 50 years behind. We figured it out the other day, and at this rate, it will still take 85 years to reforest Quebec."



Claude Carrier, top manager of the giant new East Angus tree nursery, says the saplings will be shipped to northern Quebec. Machine operators Andre Bergeron, left,

Paulo Drouin, rear and Jean-Guy Groleau can put out 69,000 young seed tubes in an eight-hour shift.

Three seats contested on ET English school boards

Monday, June 8 is election day for school boards across the province. In the Eastern Townships, along with several positions at the Commission Scolaire, there are three commissioner's seats being contested at two English boards.

At the District of Bedford Regional School Board John Chapman and Peter Riordon are contesting the Ward Four seat in Cowansville and Peter Eakins and Keith Oussoren are contesting the Ward Two seat in Bedford. Voters can cast their ballot at the elementary schools in those areas between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

At the Lennoxville District School Board Lucie Rouleau and Arthur Smith are contesting the Ward Six seat in Sherbrooke formerly held by Wendell Greer. Voting will be held at Sherbrooke Elementary School between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

If your name appears on the electoral list you are eligible to vote whether you have children attending school or not, so get out and cast your ballot.

Budget cuts in education are hitting everyone in all sectors and a spokesman for the Quebec Federation of Catholic School Commissions says that although it is too early to tell what the exact number of people laid off will be, he says 10,000 out of 100,000 would be a good ballpark figure. These figures include surplus staff who are laid off but not in the usual sense of the term. Even though they don't work they are on standby and receive their full salary.

As everyone knows by now declining enrolment in

Weather

Cloudy this morning, becoming sunny in the afternoon. High 25. Saturday, cloudy with sunny breaks and scattered showers or thundershowers in the late afternoon. High 22. Low tonight, 12.

Education beat

BY ANTHONY ROSS

Quebec's schools is not a trivial item. The Ministry of Education reports that they expect a 12 per cent drop in enrolment between 1979 and 1988. They also report the numbers have already decreased by 20 per cent since 1970 primarily because of a declining birthrate. If the percentages are translated into real numbers Quebec will lose approximately 500,000 students in less than 20 years.

As reported in The Record recently, the MEQ is reorganizing Quebec's secondary and primary school curriculum and the new program should be in operation by the mid to late eighties. One area which has been slow in developing is the continuing education program.

This week the advisory board to the MEQ, the Quebec Superior Council of Education, presented a report which was very critical of the government's cutbacks in this area of education. They said continuing education was an area which should be strengthened in the province not cutback because it is so necessary and fulfilling a real need in the population.

School reorganization may not be coming a minute too soon -- one of the reasons the Superior Council cited for continuing education being so vital was because 45 per cent of the students in the province don't graduate from high school.

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Editorial

Trees

Trees don't usually make the news, but the last two weeks have been an exception, with mediocre, bad and good stories coming out.

Domtar, the Eastern Townships' biggest single polluter, announced revised clear-cutting plans for its holdings on Singer Mountain in the Sutton range. The plans include some concessions to local environmentalists, including 60-metre protective strips left uncut along watercourses and measures to protect the fragile forest topsoil.

The tent caterpillars are back this year, in even greater numbers than 1980, and many sugarbush operators afraid for their precious maples are spraying lethal insecticides around the woods without regard to the fact that the systemic sprays they use are dangerous to all animal life, not just the green crawlers. And scientists differ of whether the caterpillars cause real long-term damage to the trees and whether the infestation will continue getting worse or is just a peak in the insects' population cycle, which normally grows and shrinks with the years.

Now the provincial government has opened a giant tree nursery in East Angus which uses an automatic machine to plant up to 69,000 seeds a shift and an equally automatic 3.6 million seedling greenhouse to raise them to transplant size. This is a truly positive step for Quebec's forests, scientists and industry. The operation is a first big step in the province's long-overdue effort to replace the forests ravaged over the years by logging and paper companies not obliged to replace the trees they cut. The scientists and engineers who put together the novel apparatus in East Angus should be proud of their work, which helps overcome the myth that Quebecers are good artists and politicians but weak in the sciences and engineering. Even better, the new tree-production technology is being offered to private industry by the government, which for once doesn't want all the action for itself.

CHARLES BURY

U.S. Jews fear rights used for propaganda

NEW YORK (CP) — Some American Jews are concerned over the implications of the Reagan administration's human rights policy that separates friend from foe.

One group supporting Soviet Jews is dead set against President Reagan's nomination of Ernest Lefever as assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Robert Gordon, president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, says he fears that Lefever would use human rights as a propaganda tool rather than seek a dialogue to help Soviet Jews.

In the U.S. Senate hearings on his nomination, Lefever said it was all right to publicly criticize human rights in communist countries such as the Soviet Union.

But it would be preferable, he said, to use quiet diplomacy in dealing with non-communist "authoritarian" regimes friendly to the United States.

Gordon told a Washington news conference that to Soviet Jews this is the wrong

approach.

American support of human rights "is not something which can be employed solely as a stick for attacking the Soviet government without a corresponding effort to promote a dialogue," Gordon said.

Jewish groups in the United States fear that the anti-Soviet political climate in Washington government circles could become counter-productive for Soviet Jews. The Soviet Union might again clamp down on Soviet Jewish emigration that was reported to tightening earlier this year.

The Kremlin already has reacted strongly to the White House visit of Soviet exile Ionef Mendelevich and the wife of imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky.

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Reagan saw them last week and promised Mrs. Shcharansky he would do all in his power to seek the release of her husband, reported to be in failing health.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said

the meeting was clearly an attempt to interfere in Soviet internal affairs and in no way would help improve U.S.-Soviet relations.

Moscow considers Mendelevich a terrorist and Mrs. Shcharansky "an adventuress."

Mendelevich, a leading Soviet dissident, spent almost 10 years in Soviet prisons for his part in an abortive airplane hijacking as he tried to flee to the West.

His release earlier this year was a surprise.

After a year of secret negotiations involving Canadian industrialist Edgar Bronfman and the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet government freed Mendelevich last Feb. 17 and quickly sent him into exile in the West.

But Shcharansky, convicted by a Moscow court in 1978 as a U.S. spy, was the principal personality — on a secret list given by Bronfman to Dobrynin that also included

Mendelevich.

The dozen or so people on the list were prominent Soviet Jews who wanted to emigrate or were in prison.

Bronfman, chairman and chief executive officer of the Seagram Co. Ltd. of Montreal, is president of the World Jewish Congress and has a long-standing working relationship with Dobrynin, who has been ambassador in Washington for almost 20 years.

MIGHT FACE DIFFICULTY

Any hard-line approach by the Reagan administration on human rights violations in the Soviet Union would make it even more difficult to obtain Shcharansky's release.

Under the circumstances, Reagan probably will play his cards close to the vest on the Shcharansky matter. A White House spokesman indicates as much, saying: "It is a question we put in the area of quiet diplomacy."

Letters

Editor:

I would like to offer the following comments on Katharine Snow's article on how hard nurses work (The Record, 1 June 1981).

I do not know how long ago it was that Ms. Snow worked as a nurse, but I still work as a nurse, and things have changed — a lot! Five years ago we had adequate staff to cope with the human side of nursing. We had time to share, and time to do nice things like arranging flowers — but not any more.

In the past five years, our salaries probably have doubled (an experienced nurse working full-time, day, evening, or night shift now takes home between \$200 and \$250 per week). However, our workload has doubled, too — and that has nothing to do with inflation.

I work in paediatrics at CHUS. I used to have an average of six children to care for; now I have 12 or more to try to care for.

The problem is quite simple, as is the solution. Either the public will have to demand that tax dollars be directed toward providing more adequate nursing care, or the public will have to put up with what I feel is the inadequate care we can give under the present circumstances. We really don't have time to do our nursing duties, so we certainly don't have time to take care of flower arranging. (I wish we did.)

Perhaps she is unaware — although it has been reported in the news of late — that staffing is decided by a patient point system. If someone needs a bed bath, you get so many points. If someone needs a bed pan, you get so many points. If

someone needs oxygen therapy, you get so many points, etc. But if someone is nervous, and needs to talk — sorry, no points. If someone throws up all over their bed, and needs a second bath — sorry, no points. If a doctor prescribes a blood test and it proves more difficult to take blood than normally — say an hour rather than five minutes — sorry, no points. And, of course, no points for flower arranging.

I feel that people — especially sick people — just do not fit into a point system. We nurses are fighting to provide better care, but it is going to be a long, slow, and possibly unsuccessful struggle, because point systems are neat, simple, and easy to administer. The fact that they do not fit the reality of sick people doesn't seem to bother those implementing such systems, possibly because they only deal with those sick people as statistics, rather than as human individuals.

So, in the meantime, please try to be understanding, and help the nursing staff if you can. If you bring flowers, bring a container to put them in — we don't have any. And put some water in it — water is always available in every room — and arrange the flowers yourself.

This is not a plea for sympathy for the "poor nurses" — we all are in the same boat. We must all share and do our part in this fast-moving, dollar-counting world where the human touch — and possibly humanity — is becoming extinct!!

JUDITH MOORE,
North Hatley

Ease off

I hope you will publish this, not that I'm especially religious, but I'm appalled at some of the anti-church etc. articles appearing in publications. It would seem older people are determined to knock out what few anchors kids have to keep them on a more even keel.

Churches have left behind the old gospel hour and have

resorted to all sorts of changes to snare 'em in from ways of sin, but these new ways don't seem to be working judging from the empty pews.

To me one of the most ridiculous is the unisex Bible. Maybe ridicule will kill it.

LYDIA C. ANDREWS,
Norton, Vt.



"How about that... the amount in the check is now less than the cost of the stamp."

Senior citizen discounts mean cheaper motoring

CANADIAN PRESS

Vacation time, and it's Ho for the Open Road!

All across the land, the peripatetic among us are preparing to saddle up and shove off for somewhere else.

But first — aha, first they hone the old anticipation by snuggling down with small books. These, generally, are written by husband-and-wife teams and outline how to get where you want to go and — if you're lucky — how to get back in one piece.

Two of the earliest out of the gate this year are The Discount Guide for Travelers over 55 and Horror Holiday.

The first, by Caroline and Walter Weintz, is a useful publication which advises "save hundreds of dollars on hotels, sightseeing and transportation in the U.S., Canada and abroad."

For instance, did you know there's an outfit on West Carefree Highway in Phoenix,

Bruce Levett



Ariz., which allows senior citizens \$1 off on their introductory gliding lesson?

There's even a coupon in the book to prove it.

Horror Holiday is a bit different. If the title isn't graphic enough to indicate the contents, the cover illustration features a grim-faced family setting off with loaded

roof rack. They are driving an Edsel.

This one is written by Jane and Michael Stern and is just crammed with helpful hints written in a style to make you smile — despite the crawling of your flesh.

USE HARD-HAT

Worried about being harassed by other unkindly drivers while steaming along the highway? No problem — simply stick a battered construction worker's hard-hat in the back window.

Concerned about the possibility of road hypnosis inducing sleepiness at the wheel? The solution is simple — a one-finger peace sign offered to a passing motorcycle gang, and cold wakefulness is yours for mile upon mile.

You shouldn't discard the discount guide for travelers just because you do not feel moved to take up motorless flight during your twilight years.

Senior citizenry is decreed at 55 years of age in many places and there are unsuspected benefits.

As Caroline and Walter point out, many large and reputable hotels, car firms, airlines, railways, restaurants and other travel-oriented businesses offer rates for oldsters as high as 50 per cent off.

The Canadian section of the book covers the Vancouver-Victoria area, Toronto and Ottawa and Quebec.

As is stressed, discounts vary with the season, but are not confined to the less-desirable accommodation. In most cases, the cut is the same no matter what the basic price of the commodity.

One warning, however — before you go, join a seniors' organization and get a membership card for the purposes of proof when you reserve or check in or whatever. Happy motoring!

British unemployed surfacing to haunt Thatcher administration

LONDON (CP) — It's all too easy for governments to distance themselves from the human cost of their policies, but eventually those swept under the carpet will surface to embarrass governments with their presence.

It's happening now in Britain. Despite the Thatcher government's attempts to lump the jobless together in an anonymous statistic, the unemployed have a human face and its grim expression is starting to haunt the government.

Britain's more than 2.5 million out-of-work men and women are angry, and the growing public support for their plight is causing Margaret Thatcher to re-examine her tight fiscal and monetary policies.

When the Conservative leader took over as prime minister two years ago,

the stated priority of her government was to reduce inflation and improve industrial efficiency — despite warnings that the cure might lead to high levels of unemployment.

USES MONETARISM

So Thatcher introduced her strict monetary policy, tightening the money supply and driving up interest rates. She also trimmed government spending in the belief that tightening the government's purse strings might encourage others to do the same.

If the government made itself more efficient and eliminated excess spending, maybe business and the average taxpayer would follow suit, making everyone work harder without demanding more money.

On the plus side, the government can point to the fact that the wage-price

spiral has eased considerably in recent months and that companies have reported improvements in working practices and manning levels.

But critics say inflation, now running at about 12 per cent annually, is still only approaching the level it was at when monetarism was introduced in 1979.

But the most powerful illustration of the negative effects of the government's economic policy is the record number of unemployed — unprecedented since the Great Depression.

Although 2.5 million are registered as unemployed, many thousands more are believed to have not bothered registering because there are no job prospects. The Trades Union Congress calculates that Britain has a true job

shortage of 3.77 million.

The most alarming statistic relates to the young — more than half of them won't have a job to go to when they finish school. There is a real possibility that economic hardship is creating a generation totally dependent on the dole for survival.

Recently, the plight of the jobless prompted what amounted to the biggest demonstration in Britain since the Second World War. About 500 demonstrators walked more than 400 kilometres from Liverpool in the north of England to the capital.

One month after setting out, and having gathered growing public support along the way, the marchers arrived in London to put their case to the government directly. The protest culminated in a rally at Trafalgar

Square that attracted 100,000.

Thatcher refused to see representatives of the marchers, saying such a meeting would serve no useful purpose, and sent Employment Secretary James Prior in her place.

OFFERS LITTLE HELP

Prior offered the marchers little in the way of support, ruling out cries for more public spending and urging everyone to work together to put the economy back on the right track.

But the problem of the unemployed is known to bother many in the Thatcher government and is forcing a second look at the tight money policy.

Until recently, the prime minister had been saying that economic recovery was on its way. Now she's hinting broadly that the economy might not have bottomed out yet and the em-

ployment secretary recently conceded that unemployment may rise to more than three million.

Now it seems the prime minister is ready to listen to those in her cabinet who think her policies are too much, too soon. A special cabinet meeting is to be held June 17 to review the economy, a get-together that Thatcher reluctantly agreed to in the face of mounting pressure from her colleagues.

Meanwhile, a new survey shows that the lowest paid workers today in Britain are relatively worse off than their counterparts were almost 100 years ago.

So, with the lot of the British worker obviously deteriorating, Margaret Thatcher may have to face the fact that people — and finding jobs for them — will have to be her new priority.

Astro

Your Birthday

Jacoby's bridge

An unfortunate ace

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Opening lead: ♥5

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sontag

Here is a hand played in a tournament in Biarritz, France, and reported in "International Popular Bridge."

Crossword

ACROSS	24 Sandpiper	47 Penrod's friend	9 Hillock
1 Foundation	25 Heap	48 Walked	10 Invent
6 Gossip	26 Buchwald or Carmey	51 Spire	11 Honorable
10 Island near Florida	27 Forced out	52 Resisted	12 Cotton mill worker
14 Praying figure in art	33 Thought: pref.	54 Having antler points	13 On guard
15 Norse deity	34 Aperture	58 Country home	21 Shelves
16 Semiprecious gem	35 Vagrant's pack	59 Resort near Venice	23 Norse god
17 "Inferno"	40 Shere	61 Norman	27 Per -
18 Fictional submarine captain	42 Lamb's cry	62 Region	28 Unemployed
19 Holm	43 Religious inscription	63 River in England	29 Sealike creature
20 Past middle age	44 Parseghian	64 Chemical compound	30 Roam about
22 Cotton grower	45 Of the highest quality	65 River in the Ukraine	32 Disarray
		66 Playground	35 Straw hat, in England
		67 Ms. Lauder	36 Traditional knowledge
			37 Lady of Camelot
			39 Benches
			40 Crony
			42 Offer a price
			45 Coventry rider
			46 Epic poem
			47 Living room pieces
			48 Separated
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			54 Lake
			55 Trade acronym
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			60 June bug

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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June 6, 1981

A substantial amount of travel is likely this coming year, although your trips may not be of great distance. However, your experiences and adventures will provide you with many pleasant memories.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to arrange your schedule today so that you will be free to take part in any impromptu fun things which might pop up. If your time is too structured, you might miss out. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone who owes you an old obligation finally makes arrangements to wipe the slate clean.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you may not seek the leadership role, your peer group is likely to look to you today for direction. You'll know what to do.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good deeds have a way of paying off. Someone of whom you were supportive is now in a position to be helpful, and will do so if asked.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be observant of successful companions today. You could learn something of value from their modes of operation which you can use advantageously later.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to aim for lofty, worthwhile goals. Your possibilities for success are extremely encouraging today. Get an early start.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will find you a very desirable companion today because you make those with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis feel accepted and important.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The returns could be larger than usual today if you are working on projects which you can either update or transform into something more useful and functional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are looking for pleasant diversions today, go to places where you had fun before. Keep your group limited to persons who thoroughly enjoy one another's company.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The happiest hours today are likely those when you feel you are doing something productive, especially if it's making your surroundings more comfortable.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Participation in recreational activities will not be a waste of time today. It will improve your outlook to do things unrelated to your workaday world.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for material gain continue to look good. Be enterprising and industrious in ways that could add to your resources.
Sunday, June 7

Your Birthday

There could be some changes this coming year in what you consider to be your inner sanctum of close pals. You'll have more rapport with the new echelon.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks requiring unfamiliar tools should not be left to the last minute today. In your haste to get things done you could handle them carelessly. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Enjoy yourself today, but put a limit on your expenses. You could be talked into spending more than you should, and regret it later.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your patience and tolerance in dealing with difficult people could be at a

low ebb today. Mind your temper, lest you say or do something you shouldn't.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're very self-sufficient, but today you could be a trifle too dependent on others. Unfortunately, those in whom you put your faith may not live up to it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A well-intentioned friend may present to you today what he thinks is a sound business proposition. However, a second look might reveal some hidden, negative aspects.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Success could be denied you today if you do things sporadically. Be both consistent and persistent if you hope for victory.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you might act unthinkingly today, or perhaps through forgetfulness, your behavior might be interpreted by friends as self-serving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cooperation is a must today if you hope to achieve your goals, especially if one involves sharing something with another. The allotment must be equal.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll certainly disappoint someone if you renege on a promise of help. Although you may think it is of little consequence, the other person won't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have a hard time making up your mind as to just what you want to do with your time today. Because of this, you could end up frustrating your family, friends, and yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Problems in romance can be avoided today if you don't take your loved one for granted. Make the one you care for feel he or she is the center of your world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Domestic rumbles could be a bit easier to generate than usual today, especially if you or your mate dispute issues in front of your children.

Monday, June 8

Your Birthday

June 8, 1981

This coming year you should experience a marked improvement in your material affairs. Your gains may not be gigantic, but they will be meaningful and consistent.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for personal gains today are good, although they may not be too large. However, small amounts can add up to a tidy sum if handled properly. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're better equipped today to handle mental endeavors than you are to cope with physical

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tasks. Use your smarts and delegate the muscle work.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you be in need of a small, but necessary, favor today go to persons to whom you've been helpful in the past. They're looking to balance accounts.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hopes could become realities today. You'll deal with life on objective terms. Your optimism will be based on logical premises.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best results today, keep ambitions to yourself and take positive steps to bring them into being. Speak only after you've accomplished what you desire.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend may behave in a manner today which could severely try your patience, but you'll handle things in stride. Your outlook is philosophical and forgiving.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You won't necessarily seek competitive situations today, but you're not apt to dodge them. Secretly, you'll feel you have the edge. You're right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't feel you have to carry the full burden today in making a difficult decision. Your mate could have suggestions which may solve the problem.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there is a change you want to make at work today, implement it a step at a time rather than all at once, thus lessening the possibility for error.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Seek companions today who have a young, hopeful outlook. They could do much to bolster your spirits. Avoid serious or negative thinkers.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Details could take on greater significance than usual today, especially in matters you are trying to finalize. Dot every "i" and cross every "t".
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability to spot the flaws in others today, but they won't find this annoying. Your criticism will be constructive and well-intended.

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PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
VILLE DE SHERBROOKE

PUBLIC NOTICE
By-law No. 2588-1

In conformity with article 602A of the Cities and Towns Act, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on June 1st, 1981, the City Council of the Ville de Sherbrooke has adopted by-law No. 2588-1 reproduced in the present notice;

any person wishing to object to the approval of said by-law No. 2588-1 must so inform the Commission Municipale du Québec in writing within thirty (30) days of the publication of the present notice.

Robert L. Bélisle,
City Clerk

VILLE DE SHERBROOKE
PROVINCE DE QUEBEC
REGLEMENT NUMERO 2588-1
MODIFIANT LE REGLEMENT NUMERO 2588

A une séance régulière du Conseil Municipal de la Ville de Sherbrooke, tenue à l'Hôtel de Ville, le 1er jour de juin 1981, présidée par Son Honneur le Maire Me Jacques O'Bready, à laquelle assistaient les conseillers Pinard, Bergeron, Gingues, Goulet, Archambault, Fortier, St-Laurent, Déziel, Dallaire, Boisvert.

ATTENDU que le Conseil de la ville de Sherbrooke a adopté le règlement numéro 2588 décrétant l'achat d'outillage pour un montant de \$608,153.00, un emprunt de \$542,000.00 et appropriant une somme de \$106,402.00, le 16 octobre 1978;

ATTENDU que ledit règlement numéro 2588 a reçu les approbations requises par la loi le 19 janvier 1979;

ATTENDU qu'il y a lieu de modifier le règlement pour tenir compte du coût réel des achats effectués et réduire le montant des dépenses à \$523,330.12, l'emprunt à \$450,000.00 et la somme à approprier au montant de \$105,967.20;

IL EST ORDONNE ET DECRETE PAR LE REGLEMENT NUMERO 2588-1, comme suit:

Article 1.- Les articles 1 à 12 du règlement numéro 2588 sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:

"Article 1.- La ville effectuera les achats énumérés aux articles 5 à 23 inclusivement du présent règlement pour une somme de \$523,330.12.

Article 2.- La ville affectera un montant de \$32,637.08 pour les frais d'émission, frais légaux et escompte en rapport avec la vente des obligations à émettre en vertu du présent règlement.

Article 3.- La ville appropriera une somme de \$105,967.20 à même l'item 25-004 du budget d'opération pour l'année financière 1978.

Article 4.- La ville est autorisée à emprunter la somme de \$450,000.00 pour les fins décrites aux articles 1 et 2 du présent règlement au moyen d'émission d'obligations.

Articles 5.- La ville procédera à l'achat de deux charrettes chasse-neige, sens unique, en remplacement des pièces portant les numéros 175-03, 175-04, 175-05, 175-06, 175-07.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$4,648.32.

Article 6.- La ville procédera à l'achat de cinq charrettes chasse-neige, sens unique, en remplacement des pièces portant les numéros 175-03, 175-04, 175-05, 175-06, 175-07.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$9,968.37.

Article 7.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une automobile régulière de police, identifiée, en remplacement de la pièce por-

tant le numéro 101-68.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$6,108.60.

Article 8.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une automobile régulière de police, non identifiée, en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 101-61.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$6,206.52.

Article 9.- La ville procédera à l'achat de cinq automobiles régulières de police, identifiées, en remplacement des pièces portant les numéros 101-63, 101-64, 101-65, 101-66, 101-67.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$30,973.18.

Article 10.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un tracteur avec charrette et épandeur pour trotoir en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 110-29.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$20,416.00.

Article 11.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un camion arrosoir 10 roues P.B.V. 54,000 lb, moteur diesel, citerne 3,500 G.L., pompe 480 G.L.M. en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 107-03.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$54,467.64.

Article 12.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un tracteur pour entretien de pistes de ski alpin en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 108-02.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$55,240.38."

Article 2.- L'article 13 du règlement numéro 2588 est abrogé.

Article 3.- Les articles 14 à 20 inclusivement sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:

"Article 14.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un tracteur industriel muni d'une chargeuse et d'un élévateur à fourche en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 113-11.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$33,604.68.

Article 15.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un chargeur sur roues, capacité 2 v.c., moteur diesel en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 113-10.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$56,425.96.

Article 16.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une répéitrice, câble et antenne pour système de radiocommunication en remplacement de la pièce existante.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$9,132.34.

Article 17.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une tondeuse automotrice, largeur de coupe 72 pouces, en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 143-03.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$4,644.00.

Article 18.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une camionnette ¾ t. avec cabine d'équipe en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 102-33.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$10,336.26.

Article 19.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une camionnette ¾ t. avec boîte basculante en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 102-35.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$6,785.12.

Article 20.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une camionnette ¾ t. en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 102-83.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$6,366.16."

Article 4.- Les articles 21 et 22 du règlement numéro 2588 sont abrogés.

Article 5.- Les articles 23 à 34 inclusivement du règlement numéro 2588 sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:

"Article 23.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une chaudière à goudron, capacité 300 G.L., pompe à engrènement 25 G.L.P.M. en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 118-01.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$5,491.75.

Article 24.- La ville procédera à l'achat

d'un brise-pavé avec moteur à gazoline 3 H.P., env., en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 140-21.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$2,142.34.

Article 25.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une scie à chaîne 3 H.P., en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 153-04.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$428.34.

Article 26.- La ville procédera à l'achat de vingt fondeuses à gazon 19 pouces, manuelles, en remplacement des pièces existantes.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$3,025.15.

Article 27.- La ville procédera à l'achat de quatre marteaux-pilons avec moteur à gazoline 3 H.P. en remplacement des pièces portant les numéros 170-01, 170-04, 170-05, 170-12.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$5,930.28.

Article 28.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une roulotte de chantier 8 pi. x 16 pi. pouvant accommoder quatre hommes et leur équipement en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 161-10.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$28,148.03.

Article 29.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un balai vacuum avec benne 6 v.c. min. à moteur auxiliaire diesel 80 H.P. sur châssis P.B.V. 28,000 lb en remplacement de la pièce portant le numéro 117-04.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$66,479.82.

Article 30.- La ville procédera à l'achat de quatre émetteurs-récepteurs portatifs, 2 canaux.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$4,668.79.

Article 31.- La ville procédera à l'achat de huit émetteurs-récepteurs, 1 canal.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$4,981.01.

Article 32.- La ville procédera à l'achat de trois systèmes de basculement hydraulique pour camion à vidanges.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$6,377.48.

Article 33.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une charrette droite pour niveleuse.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$2,269.93.

Article 34.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une profileuse pour chaînes d'asphalte.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$4,455.00."

Article 6.- L'article 35 du règlement numéro 2588 est abrogé.

Article 7.- Les articles 36 à 42 inclusivement du règlement numéro 2588 sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:

"Article 36.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une fourgonnette pour le service de Police.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$10,402.01.

Article 37.- La ville procédera à l'achat de quatre contrôles électroniques pour épandeurs de sel et abrasifs.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$5,028.20.

Article 38.- La ville procédera à l'achat de deux pompes 2 pouces avec moteur à gazoline.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$1,508.80.

Article 39.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un brise-pavé à gazoline, moteur 3 H.P. env.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$2,142.34.

Article 40.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une scie à chaîne 3 H.P.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$428.35.

Article 41.- La ville procédera à l'achat de deux marteaux-pilons avec moteur à gazoline 3 H.P. env.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$3,043.17.

Article 42.- La ville procédera à l'achat de quatre tondeuses à gazon 19 pouces,

manuelles.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$630.00."

Article 8.- L'article 43 du règlement numéro 2588 est abrogé.

Article 9.- Les articles 44 à 48 inclusivement du règlement numéro 2588 sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:

"Article 44.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un fourgon (step-van), 14,000 lb avec caisse en acier de 14 pieds.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$18,000.10.

Article 45.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une camionnette ¾ t. avec cabine d'équipe, boîte fermée et tablettes.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$10,910.23.

Article 46.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une camionnette ¾ t. avec cabine d'équipe.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$9,170.45.

Article 47.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un brise-pavé à moteur électrique.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$1,550.34.

Article 48.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'une bétonnière, 1 poche, à moteur électrique.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$252.91."

Article 10.- L'article 49 du règlement numéro 2588 est abrogé.

Article 11.- Les articles 50 à 52 inclusivement sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:

"Article 50.- La ville procédera à l'achat de deux sirènes pour autos-patrouilles.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$1,267.70.

Article 51.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un rouleau compacteur portatif pour asphalte.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$8,809.13.

Article 52.- La ville procédera à l'achat d'un équipement pour réparer les fissures dans l'asphalte.

Pour cette dépense, la ville appropriera un montant de \$464.94."

Article 12.- L'article 53 du règlement numéro 2588 est abrogé.

Article 13.- Les articles 57 et 58 du règlement numéro 2588 sont abrogés et remplacés par les suivants:

"Article 57.- Les obligations à émettre pour le montant prévu à l'article 4 portant la date de leur émission et écherront, en séries, pendant dix (10) ans, suivant le tableau ci-dessous:

ANNEE	ECHEANCE
1ère année	\$27,000.00
2ème année	\$30,000.00
3ème année	\$33,000.00
4ème année	\$37,000.00
5ème année	\$41,000.00
6ème année	\$45,000.00
7ème année	\$50,000.00
8ème année	\$56,000.00
9ème année	\$62,000.00
10ème année	\$69,000.00

Cependant, le Conseil, par résolution approuvée par l'honorable ministre des Affaires municipales, pourra émettre, par franchises, les obligations autorisées par le présent règlement, à un taux d'intérêts n'excédant pas onze pour cent (11%) et pour une période n'excédant pas celle prévue au présent article, soit dix (10) ans de la date de l'émission de chaque franchise.

Article 58.- Les obligations porteront intérêt à un taux n'excédant pas onze pour cent (11%), payable semi-annuellement et des coupons représentant ledit intérêt seront annexés à chacune des obligations."

Article 14.- Le présent règlement entrera en vigueur conformément à la loi.

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Business

Mac-Blo CEO began in sales

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Smith quit university to sell men's clothing. Today he's president of MacMillan Bloedel, the largest company in B.C.'s biggest industry — forestry.

Smith, 54, is something of a rarity because he is a native Vancouverite and a grandson of a pioneer. He took over the presidency in October from Bruce Howe who resigned to become head of B.C. Resources.

Asked why he got the job, Smith says he doesn't know. "I'm sure there's other guys equally qualified to take the job."

When he joined the forest company he was given the classic business posting, the travelling salesman, servicing accounts throughout Western Canada. Eventually he took on more responsible postings in California and accounts in the United Kingdom.

In 1970, he became general manager of marketing for the pulp and paper group and a year later he was named pulp and paper marketing vice-president. By 1977 he was promoted to the senior executive circle when he was named pulp and paper group vice-president.

In 1979 he was making \$126,650 in salary and \$29,805 in benefits, but he won't say what he earns now. Before his predecessor left

the job he was making \$181,000 in salary and \$29,805 in benefits.

Smith says the company's senior executives are the filter between the corporate enterprise, its manager's plans and problems and the board of directors representing shareholders.

MacMillan Bloedel is divided into groups and each group is treated as an individual business.

The division chiefs, the

mill managers, the wood managers, are expected to run their operations as businesses, he said.

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"Our mill managers, our division managers, have a lot of authority to run their businesses. They're accountable for it. But they know the standards against which they're running. And they're reported on regularly."

Each of these "businesses" is headed by a senior executive who, together with board chairman Calvert Knudsen, form the senior management committee.

"And we meet regularly to review the business so that we're sure we're looking at things from a corporate sense."

Does it work so that Smith feels in control of Canada's largest forest company and its 24,000 employees around the world?



Fed job bank works

OTTAWA (CP) — Since the federal national job bank went into operation six months ago, it has turned up vacancies ranging from a nudist colony groundskeeper to a ballerina and is placing about 20 persons each day in new jobs.

Officials say the system, a kind of giant computerized help-wanted system run by the employment department, has proven to be worth the \$1 million it will cost the taxpayer this year.

At present about 7,500 job vacancies are listed in the computer by about 5,000 employers. About 300 requests for jobs are run through the computer daily and an

average of 20 are filled.

Employment department officials say the system is not perfect, but it is gradually improving the ability of the unemployed to find jobs outside their local community. It also reduces costs of national searches by employers for skilled labor.

They say more employers are registering higher-quality job openings with the government since the bank was opened. In the past employers generally used government employment centres only as an agency of last resort or as a method of finding workers for poor-paying jobs with low skill or experience requirements.

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For those who wish merely to find out more, the committee has information available and is organizing informal get-togethers to exchange information.

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News-in-brief

Women blast Mr. Clean ad

MONTREAL (CP) — A Mr. Clean television commercial, which depicts a little girl cleaning up a bathroom left dirty by her brother, took top "honors" for sexist advertising Thursday in a contest sponsored by Quebec's Council on the Status of Women.

The commercial, broadcast nationally, won hands down in the Demeritas '81 contest, the first organized by the council's committee for non-sexist advertising.

Interpol aids sick girl

MONTREAL (CP) — Thanks to Interpol, some air traffic controllers here, British Airways, a London newspaper and a computerized list in a non-profit agency, a 12-year-old girl from suburban Senneville is getting ready for a rare transplant operation that may save her life.

The girl, Linda Clark, developed aplastic anemia this spring, a blood cell disease that leaves the body defenceless against infection. The cause of the disease, which often strikes without warning, is unknown.

Shipyard may stop building ships

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Unionized workers at Marine Industries Ltd. say they have obtained a confidential document indicating the provincial investment corporation which owns the shipyard plans to stop building ships there.

Union president Pierre Marien said Thursday the document indicates the provincially-owned General Investment Corp. will tell the Marine Industries board of directors Friday that the company "should consolidate its ship-repairing division and instead develop other sectors" of its operation.

Laurin: Francophones must take test

QUEBEC (CP) — Camille Laurin, known as the father of Quebec's language law, says it's incongruous but unavoidable that a former provincial cabinet minister, a francophone, must pass a French test before being allowed to practise as an accountant.

Laurin, now minister of education, was commenting Thursday on the case of Oswald Parent, Liberal public services minister in the early 1970s.

Chretien nephew protests embassy help

QUEBEC (CP) — A nephew of federal Justice Minister Jean Chretien who has spent two years in a Peruvian jail awaiting trial on a drug possession charge says he wrote his uncle last year about the lack of help given by Canadian embassy officials, but received no reply.

"I stressed to him that the assistance by the ambassador of Canada to Peru was not adequate and I asked him to try to look into it," Paul Chretien said in a report published today in the French-language newspaper, *Le Journal de Quebec*.

Reject pipeline decision — NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democrat MP urged the Liberal government Thursday to reject a National Energy Board decision to allow a pipeline project that could lead to increased tanker traffic along the British Columbia coast.

Ian Waddell, the NDP energy critic, said the pipeline proposed by Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Ltd. would deliver "American oil to Americans at the risk of the beautiful and environmentally sensitive British Columbia coast."

Unemployed numbers drop

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of persons unable to find work dropped to 854,000 in May from 886,000 in April, Statistics Canada said today.

Adjusted for seasonal variations, however, the jobless rate rose to 7.1 per cent, a marginal increase of 0.1 from the previous month.

Wiretaps result in 1,010 arrests

OTTAWA (CP) — Police across the country tuned in to thousands of private telephone and other conversations last year, arresting as a result 1,010 persons.

The electronic eavesdropping was authorized by judges who approved 698 of the 699 applications by police to bug suspects.

The applications must identify the suspect and the suspected crime, usually conspiracy related to drug smuggling or selling.

CBC strike may last until fall

OTTAWA (CP) — The national strike by 2,100 CBC technicians likely will last until fall, observers say, if the threat of disrupted coverage of the July international summit meeting here does not force a settlement of the dispute soon.

Union insiders say they believe their main lever in getting a settlement now is possible fear by the CBC that its summit coverage plan is going to go down the drain after nearly a year of intricate planning that involves television and radio networks around the world.

Credit unions watch Caisse run

TORONTO (CP) — The run on the Federation des Caisses d'Entraide Economique du Quebec is being closely watched by officials in the credit union movement in other parts of Canada, says George May, chief executive officer with the Canadian Co-operative Credit Society.

He said a check of credit unions outside Quebec showed there was almost no reaction to the stories on the run on the federation.

Nervous depositors withdrew another \$5 million or \$6 million from the federation Thursday, bringing the four-day total of withdrawals to about \$72 million.

I believe that any District of Bedford Regional School Board election in Ward 4, Cowansville on Monday, June 8 will be held illegally.

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Protection policy hurts market

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of a Calgary-based conglomerate said Thursday that protectionism and other federal trade policies are hurting Canada's ability to compete in the international market.

Lt.-Gen. (Ret.) Stanley Waters of Manalta Holdings Ltd. said Canada's current trade surplus is deceiving because of the lower value of the Canadian dollar and the fact that Canada suffers a net deficit in the trade of manufactured goods.

Ottawa threatens Fundy cutback

HALIFAX (CP) — Ottawa has threatened to cut off part of its funding of a Bay of Fundy tidal-power study because Nova Scotia plans to export the surplus power to the United States, David Nantes, chairman of the Nova Scotia Tidal Power Review Board said Thursday.

Policeman remains critical

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A Shediac, N.B. town policeman remained on the critical list Thursday night and police continued their search for an assailant who gunned him down early Tuesday.

RCMP in this coastal town about 30 kilometres from Moncton, said there was "no luck" thus far in the search for the man who shot Constable Clarence Bourque.

Atlanta cops release man questioned

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A man who was questioned and released in the slayings of 28 young blacks said Thursday that FBI agents repeatedly accused him of some of the murders and warned him: "It's just a matter of time before we get you."

Authorities released the 23-year-old black man before dawn Thursday, after hours of questioning by the FBI and the special police group investigating the slayings. Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said the man was released because the interview produced no information "that would result in an arrest."

Japan cuts auto imports six %

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Herb Gray announced Thursday that Japan has agreed to cut automobile exports to Canada by six per cent during the 1981-82 fiscal year, but the deal was immediately criticized as no great concession.

Because of an increase in exports during the first few months of 1981, the new ceiling still allows Japanese auto manufacturers to send 10 per cent more of their popular models to Canada than in the 1980 calendar year.

In announcing details, Gray said the government is satisfied with the agreement which was sought by struggling domestic manufacturers concerned about aggressive Japanese competition.

But Ian Deans, NDP industry critic, said Canada hasn't really won anything. He accused the Japanese of intentionally pushing up imports in early 1981 so they could negotiate a deal that looks like a concession when in fact they get an increase over last year.

"All we have is a deal that says they will sell us what they wanted to sell us," said the MP for Hamilton-Mountain.

Under the agreement, Japanese exports to this country from April 1 to next March 31 will not exceed 174,213 cars. This compares with 185,022 in the same period last year.

In Montreal, a survey released Thursday by the Canadian Automobile Association indicates that buyers of used Japanese cars are slightly happier with their purchases than buyers of European or North American models.

In Toronto, a spokesman for the United Auto Workers said the union had no immediate reaction but expected its response would be "highly critical."

The U.S. got Japan automakers to agree to reduce exports by about seven per cent in each of the next three years.

Speculation that this agreement might result in cars originally intended for U.S. markets being diverted to Canada heightened

concern about damage to the domestic industry by Japanese imports.

The voluntary restraint program will not apply to so-called non-passenger-car automobiles, such as small trucks.

The agreement was announced in Tokyo by Rokusuke Tanaka, minister of international trade and industry. A letter from Tanaka was conveyed to Gray by the Japanese ambassador.

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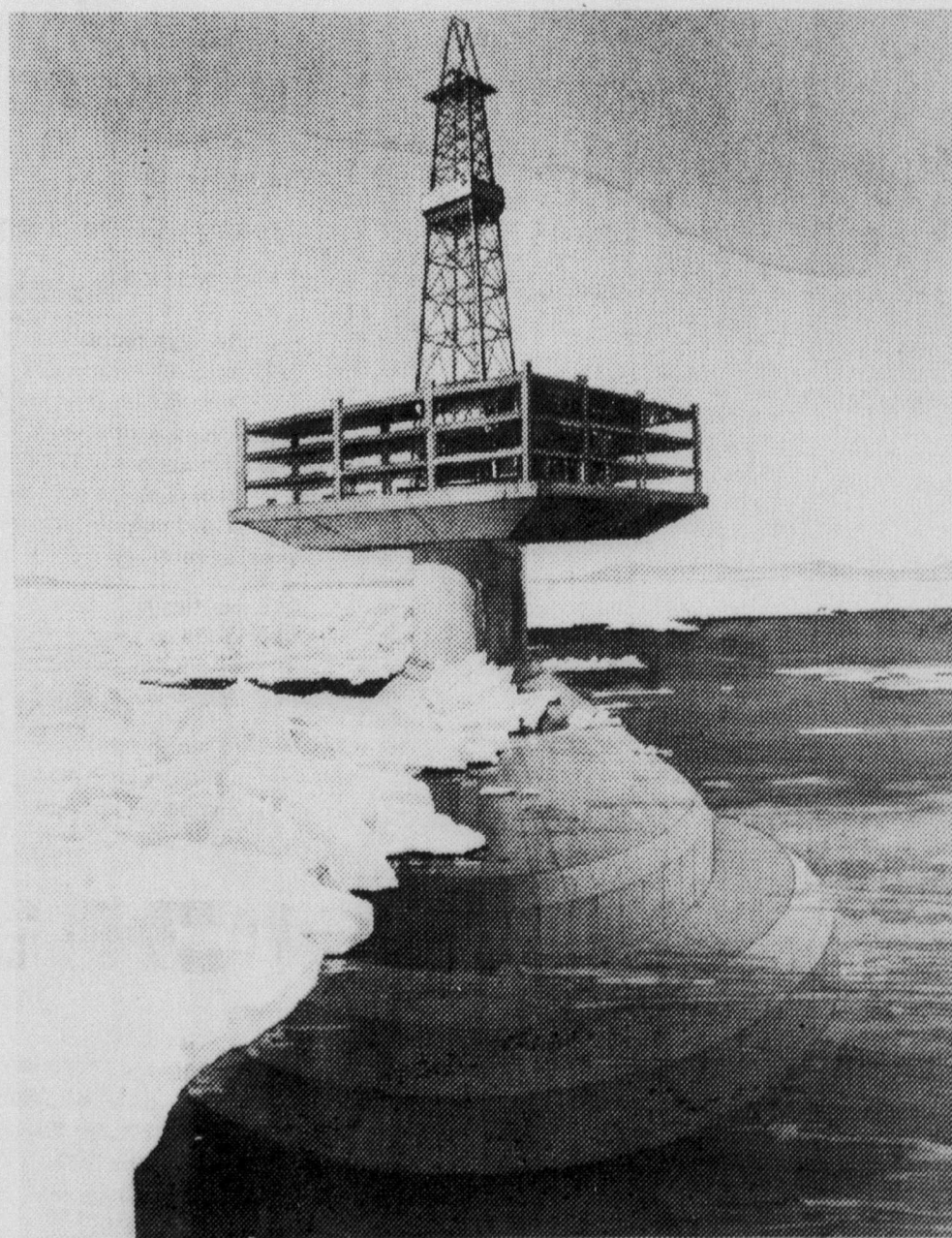
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This "circular pyramid" is one of the early concepts for bringing oil up safely from beneath the Beaufort Sea. New and bolder ideas to cope with the colossal force of the Arctic icepack are still being considered by Gulf experts. Whatever the ultimate solution, hundreds of millions of dollars will be invested before a single barrel of crude can reach the consumer.

This year Canada will pay around \$8 billion for foreign oil imports.

That is almost a million dollars an hour. Between now and 1985 the oil import bill will amount to at least \$56 billion†.

That money goes out of the country forever. It has a negative effect on our balance of payments. It creates no jobs. It generates no new national revenue.



John Stoik is President of Gulf Canada Limited. He was born and raised in North Battleford, Sask., studied at the University of Saskatchewan, and served in the R.C.A.F. In his rare spare hours, he enjoys gardening.

By contrast, money invested in projects to develop new supplies of oil in Canada has a very positive effect on the Canadian economy. In fact, energy investment is a key to Canadian prosperity in the 1980's.

Consider, for instance, just one \$13 billion oil sands plant.

Most of that money would be spent in Canada. Skills, machinery, building material would be purchased across Canada. Jobs would be created. Many people would enjoy improved incomes

†To give some idea of the immense numbers involved, consider it in terms of time, say seconds. A million seconds is almost 12 days. A billion seconds is over thirty-one years.

and, in turn, spend on clothes, houses, food, vacations — a ripple effect that could reach every corner of the land.

"A little bit of luck"

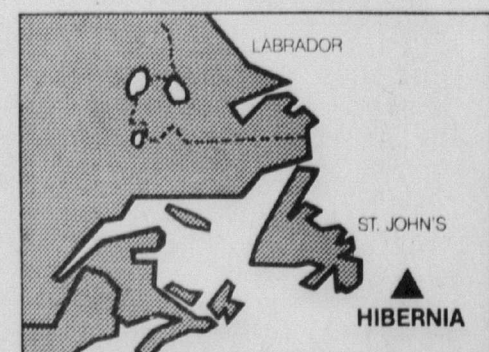
Reaching oil self-sufficiency — and enjoying these benefits — will call for a total effort by every company in the oil industry and for foreign as well as Canadian investment capital.

Gulf Canada has played, and can con-

tinue to play a key role in this effort. We have assembled a team of scientists — geologists, geophysicists, engineers and other experts who have demonstrated their ability to work together as an effective team. They have played an instrumental part in some of Canada's most important oil finds. The search for and discovery of oil is an act of faith supported by knowledge, instinct, money — and a little bit of luck. Gulf risks millions on geological theories. Off the coast of

Newfoundland, in the Beaufort Seas and in the Arctic Islands where we and our partners have made significant new discoveries, these risks have been justified.

"We are motivated by the business we are in — the energy business," says John Stoik. "We take personally our obligation to help Canada achieve its goal of oil self-sufficiency in the earliest possible time. We want to help assure that our country will continue to have a buoyant economy and will benefit from its wealth of natural resources."



For more than two decades Gulf experts have been looking for oil and gas in frontier areas. In the early 1970's Gulf became a major explorer of the sea bed off the coast of Newfoundland.

Until alternate energy sources are developed or until they become economically viable, the country's most urgent need is to discover new oil. All Canadians should encourage this search that will brighten our future.



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Mother school grads mark 50th Ann

TORONTO (CP) — One of the graduates works as a nanny for singer Anne Murray and another was hired by National Ballet dancer Veronica Tennant. That's a pretty good indication that a woman who has studied with the Canadian Mothercraft Society earns a treasured

place in any childcare setting.

This weekend the society celebrates its 50th anniversary with a garden party and dinner reunion. Norma McDiarmid, executive director of Mothercraft, said in an interview Tuesday there are more than 1,000 graduates of

the one-year program and she expects at least 300 at the reunion. The school was established in 1931 in Canada.

The Mothercraft concept was started in New Zealand in 1907 by Dr. Truby King. Mothercraft now is taught in England, Scotland, New Zealand, Australia, South

Africa, Jamaica and India. Barbara Mackenzie Robertson, a registered nurse and midwife from New Zealand, was the moving spirit that brought Mothercraft to Canada and directed its affairs until her death in 1959.

Mothercraft is a private,

postsecondary school designed to train teachers to work with infants and toddlers in a group setting.

Graduates can seek employment as a teacher in a preschool day nursery, as a supervisor in an infant day-care centre or as a nanny in a private home.

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Dear Ann Landers: In regard to sleepwalking: I, too, don't know what causes it. But I sure can tell you how to stop it.

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About eight months ago she launched into one of her middle-of-the-night screaming fits. I belted her in the mouth. From that day on she never had another nightmare.

Now she is trying to make me feel guilty — claims I am a wife-beater. Actually it's the only time I ever laid a hand on her. I feel as if I've helped both of us. She isn't walking in her sleep anymore, and I'm getting some rest. What do you say? Am I a good guy or a bad guy? — Hero Called A Bum

Dear Reader: I am not calling you either a hero or a bum. But I'm not about to hand you a good conduct medal either.

If you really hit your wife for "medical" purposes and it put an end to her nightmares, she should not hold it against you. Just make sure that therapeutic approach doesn't slop over into other areas, Bub.

Dear Ann: Here is one for the books. I have been married for almost five years and am still a virgin. I enjoy hugging and kissing but the thought of intercourse, getting a pelvic examination or even inserting a tampon is a traumatic experience for me.

I have been examined by two gynecologists. They both said there is nothing physically wrong. I also discussed my fears with them. The first doctor said he was baffled. The second one sent me home with a prescription for Valium and suggested I return in two weeks if it didn't work. Needless to say, it didn't work but I never made another appointment.

This is such an embarrassing problem and so difficult to discuss with anyone. Fortunately, my husband is a very loving and understanding man. He claims being married to a virgin doesn't bother him but I'm sure it must be very frustrating at times. After all, he's only human.

My question is this: Am I the only woman in the world with this fear? Can it be overcome? I would love to have a normal relationship with my husband and we do want to start a family soon. Any advice you can give will be greatly appreciated. — Searching For A Solution.

Dear Searching: You need psychiatric help to get over your phobia, which is uncommon but not unheard of. Those two gynecologists should have recommended a competent therapist for you at once. The fact that they didn't raises some serious questions in my mind about their competence.

If your husband has been putting up with this for five years, he is my personal candidate for sainthood. The man deserves more out of the marriage than you are giving him. See that he gets it. Soon.

THE BRIDE WORE WHAT?

Yes, the bride wore white. But white was not all she wore. A flash of sapphire was seen on her finger as she tossed a bouquet of lavender iris. Gracing her neck was a gift from her father, a richly colored amethyst heart.

Brides are choosing colorful accents to add a personal touch to their wedding ensembles. They may select the same color that the bride party is wearing. The bride mentioned above, for instance had her bridesmaids wearing blue violet. Her gift to each attendant was a delicate gold-filled pendant set with a small blue sapphire.

The contemporary bride wants to dazzle the crowd. That's why she accents her gown with a pendant or choker of pearls, diamonds, rubies, emeralds, or another stone in her favorite color. That's why she curls her hair around feature-flattering earrings. Diamonds and pearls are the traditional favorites, but today's bride does not feel confined to these choices.

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Glue-sniffing kids blame life

WINNIPEG (CP) — Children who sniff glue and solvents blame the way of life in Winnipeg for the widespread use of such substances by young persons.

Speaking at a weekend conference sponsored by the Winnipeg Anti-Sniff Coalition, Don, a former user, said he started sniffing when he moved to Winnipeg.

"I never sniffed on the reserve, just hunted and trapped and kept my nose clean. But in the city there's nothing to do, nowhere to go and shoot off a gun if you want to."

Don said he quit sniffing after two years because he realized that no matter how many times he got high, he always came down in the same place.

Joe, another youth, said he would go to the corner store and buy cleaning fluid or he would steal jars or cans of solvents which he concealed in an over-sized coat.

Because he was a "good stealer," there was always lots of sniff around and he became a popular person at his north end Winnipeg school.

Joe said he started sniffing nail polish remover at age 10 because his friends were doing it. When he got older, he sometimes sniffed gasoline.

After six years of sniffing, he said he quit because of a bad experience while high. He said he thought he was dying.

CAN'T WORK WITH ONE

Sister Geraldine MacNamara, a speaker at the conference, said it was futile to work with sniffers on an individual basis.



Red Cross service pins

Dora Letherbarrow, left, of Cowansville, and Hope Jenne, right of East Farnham, were presented with Red Cross long service pins by Mrs. Roland Desourdy. They have respectively served 30 and 20 years with the association.

Social notes

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Benoit of Knowlton, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Julie, to James Rhicard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhicard of West Bolton. A September wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wharton of Knowlton, Quebec, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Heather Bernice, to Julian Tuer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tuer of Knowlton, Quebec. A July wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Vachon of Lennoxville, Que., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri-Lee Vachon to Fred Reed, son of Mrs. Tena Reed of Waterville, Que. The wedding is planned for Sept. 5, 1981, at the Lennoxville United Church.

Derrick Coleman wed

The marriage of Lynn Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric N. Derrick of Shelburne, Nova Scotia, formerly of Cowansville, Quebec, to Mr. Michael Francis Coleman of Antigonish, N.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Coleman of St. John's, Newfoundland was celebrated in Trinity United Church, Shelburne on Saturday, May 16 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Sidney W. Snow officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. William Camp played the wedding music, with the soloist, Mrs. Linda Jeffrey singing O Perfect Love and The Lord's Prayer.

The bride given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of crepe, point d'esprit insert and lace trim, with a high neckline and tapered sleeves. The gown was complemented by a chapel-length train with matching lace mantilla and headpiece. She wore gold stud earrings, a gift from the groom, as her only jewelry, and carried a bouquet of delicate pink carnations, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Judy Mahon, matron of honour, wore a floor-length gown of daffodil yellow satin. Mrs. Nancy McIntyre as bridesmaid and Miss Debbie Jones as flower girl, wore gowns identical to that of the matron of honour in mint green satin. All three attendants carried bouquets of yellow carnations and white daisies, with the flower girl carrying her flowers in a tiny basket.

Mr. Shawn Coleman of St. John's Newfoundland, brother of the groom acted as best man, with Mr. Michael Derrick of Shelburne, brother of the bride as usher, and Aaron Bower as ring bearer. The groom was dressed in a brown and beige morning suit, with the other men of the party in brown and beige suits.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length dress of coral lace knit with white accessories, while the groom's mother chose a street-length green floral silk, with matching accessories. Both mothers had corsages of white carnations.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated in white, yellow and green. The ladies auxiliary of the Jordan Falls Fire Department catered to the occasion. The three-tier wedding cake was trimmed with yellow and green roses, with the groom's cake boxed and passed to the guests by the bride and groom. Both cakes were made by

25th anniversary

On Friday, May 29 a pleasant evening was spent at Chez Ben dance hall at Katevale when over 250 relatives and friends of George and Kay Hartwell of Hatley gathered to honour them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary June 1. The party was masterminded by the Willie Antink and Keith Morse families, assisted by the Ben Cunningham and Lester Drew families, and was a complete surprise to the couple.

Their son Michael and friend Ann, their daughter, Krista and school friend Lori Phillips had taken them to the Landing restaurant in Newport for supper and en route home they were taken to Chez Ben for the evening. A corsage and boutonniere were pinned on them by Dorinne Morse and Johanne (Antink) Rouillard and also to their attendants of 25 years ago, Hazel and Wallace Hartwell. A receiving line formed at the end of the hall with the family, their attendants and Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. George's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hartwell was unable to attend due to ill health but had been able to attend the party in the church hall at Hatley on May 16 when George and Kay had been surprised to find themselves included in the 40th anniversary party for his brother-in-law and sister, Bill and Ruth Cutler.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening with music by Albert Nutbrown and his orchestra with Stewart Deacon as mc and several other friends assisted during the evening. The orchestra played the

Anniversary Waltz and the honouree couple danced. Before lunch was served a table of gifts and a large silver box containing cards and currency was presented to them and they both thanked everyone for coming and those who organizing the party. The head table was centered with a beautiful three-tiered anniversary cake, iced in white and trimmed with red roses and was the artistic work of their dear friend, Ruby Sheldon. Silver candles in holders, flowers, 25 numerals and streamers completed the decorations. Rev. Ron Smith said grace and a delicious lunch was served.

Willie thanked Chez Ben for the hall and Albert and the musicians who generously donated their time. Everyone departed wishing George and Kay and their family many more happy years together. They are a popular couple, active in the Hatley community and surrounding area as well. George has been on the local council for years and is now serving his second term as mayor as well as being a warden of St. James Church and is active in the Stanstead County Fair association and 4H club. Kay is treasurer of St. James Church and is on several church committees both here and in the Greater Parish of Coaticook as well as being involved with the Guide movement and Lennoxville Figure skating club. Guests were present from Granby, Fitch Bay-Georgeville area, Border area, Bulwer, Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Bulwer and surrounding areas.

Mrs. Margaret Bower.

Miss Donna Jones was in charge of the guest book. Mr. Terry McIntyre, friend of the family, proposed the toast to the bride. The bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to points in Quebec and Ontario, the bride travelling in a beige suit with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will take up residence in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where Mike is employed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce as accountant.

Out-of-town guests attended from Knowlton, Quebec, St. John's Newfoundland, Cambridge and Framingham, Mass.

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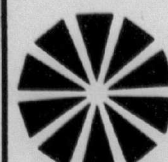
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DALE HAROLD COREY
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 The death of Dale Harold Corey, aged 21, occurred on Monday, May 25, 1981, after a tragic accident, which came as a great shock to family and friends.
 Dale was born in St. Albans, Vt., on February 25, 1960, son of the late Wendell Corey and his wife Bertha Schoolcraft.
 Dale was a graduate of

Massey-Vanier School, continued his education with two years at the University of New Brunswick, and at Concordia, then on to Toronto to study and work. At the time of his death he was employed as assistant Manager at a Toronto Company.
 Dale leaves to mourn, his mother, two sisters, Debbie and Brenda, three brothers, George, Bill and Danny; a

brother Brian predeceased him; two nephews Allan and Brian, two grandmothers, also several aunts, uncles, cousins and the McEwen family. Dale will be sadly missed by his family and friends.
 The funeral service was held on Wednesday, May 27 at 2 p.m. from the Dion Funeral Home to St. James Church with Father Bruce officiating. Three hymns

were sung: The Lord is My Shepherd; There is a Green Hill Far Away and Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory.
 The bearers were Bill Corey, Scott Jones, Scott Soule, Gary Halligan, Billy and Andy McEwen.
 Interment took place in the family lot at the Ridge Cemetery.
 Among those who attended from out of town were David Schoolcraft of Clarenceville, Betty Nielson, Harold Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derick of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Darby, Albany, Vt., Linda Bourdeau, Frelighsburg, Mrs. V. McAdam, Rev. and Mrs. Sparling of Cowansville, Miss Elaine Ferguson of Toronto and many others.

Deaths

FORGRAVE, David — At Montreal on Wed., June 3, 1981, David Forgrave, in his 71st year, beloved husband of Freda Wallet, dear brother of John, James, Margaret and Mary. Funeral service will be held at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd., Gordon Smith Funeral Home, 55 Cookshire St., Sawyerville on Sat., June 6 at 1:30 p.m. Interment in East Clifton Cemetery.

MITCHELL, Ernest L. — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, on Thurs., June 4, 1981, Ernest L. Mitchell, in his 79th year, beloved husband of the late Sadie Price, brother of Forest (Pat) Mitchell of Granby. Resting at the R.L. Bishop and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N. Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Sat. June 6 at 10 a.m., Archdeacon Alan Fairbairn officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. No visitation by family request.

TAYLOR, Lucille Fernande Lemoyne — Suddenly at her residence, 268 College St., Richmond, on Thurs., June 4, 1981, Lucille Fernande Lemoyne Taylor, in her 76th year, sister of Annette Mulboeuf, and Juliette Beliveau, aunt of Eric Mulboeuf. Resting at J.H. Fleury Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, June 7 at 1:30. Interment in Maple Grove Cemetery, Melbourn, Rev. Ross Davidson officiating. Donations to the Heart Fund would be gratefully appreciated.

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 We watched you fade away.
 Our hearts were nearly broken.
 You fought so hard to stay.
 And then we saw you sleeping
 So peacefully free from pain
 We could not wish you back
 To suffer so again.
 Forever missed and loved to ever be forgotten.
LESLIE and JEANNE
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BOISVERT, Franciella
 (Francies) — At Sherbrooke on May 23, 1981 at the age of 71, Franciella Boisvert, of Foyer St. Joseph, beloved wife of Ernest Boisvert and dear mother of Janine Boisvert, Sherbrooke, Mr. & Mrs. Denis Proteau (Lise), Sherbrooke, Mr. & Mrs. Eddy Gregoire, Richmond and Mr. & Mrs. Albert Boisvert (Lisette Laverdiere), Rock Forest. Also survived by 6 grandchildren, Marc, Serge, Manon, Josee and France Proteau and Nancie Boisvert, mother-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Aube and 2 sisters-in-law, Sister Fabiola Boisvert, Montreal and Mrs. Bibiane Boisvert, Charny. Funeral was held on Monday, May 25. Interment St. Michel Cemetery. Mrs. Boisvert was a long time member of the Catholic Women's League and Daughters of Isabella, Council 626.

DUNCAN, Dr. Hugh A.G. — Suddenly at his residence in Montreal, on Wednesday, June 3, 1981, son of the late Florence J. Duncan, and Dr. Robert Gordon Duncan. Memorial service at Erskine American Church on Monday, June 8, at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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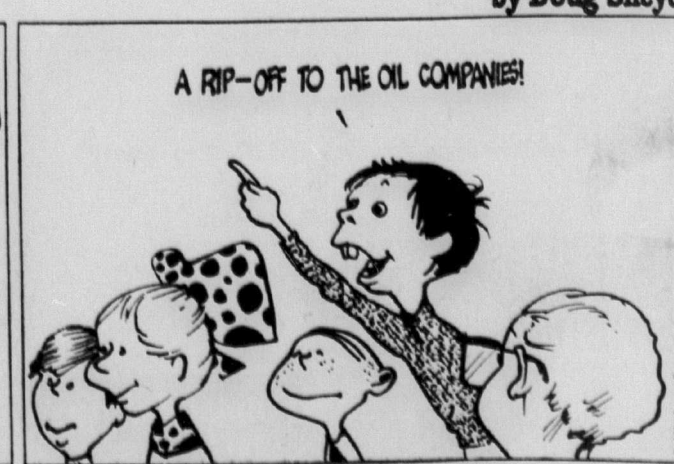
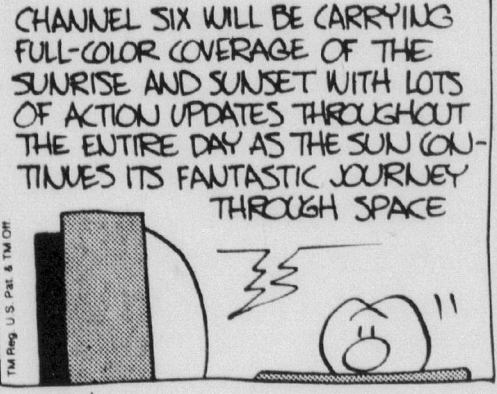
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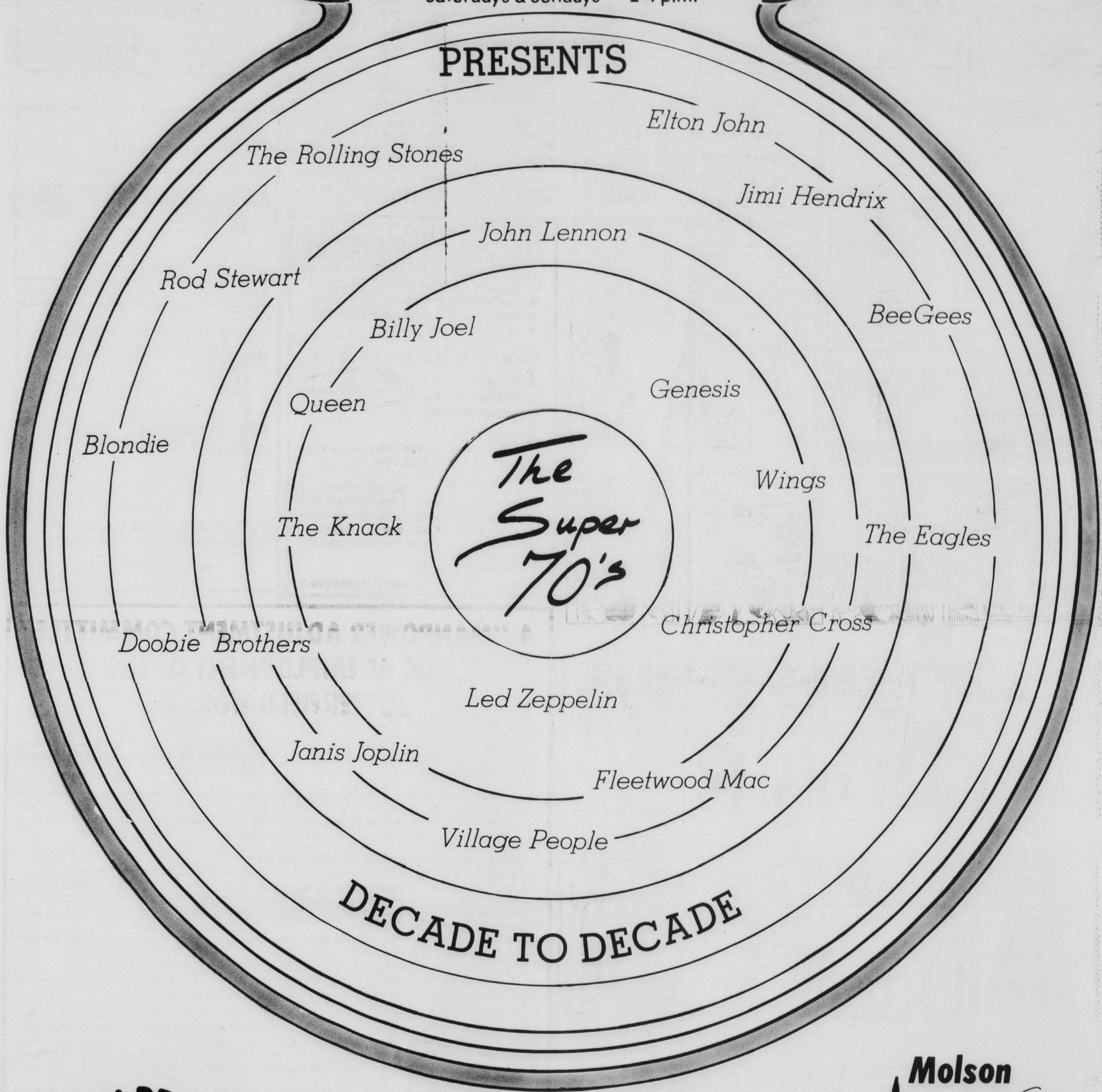
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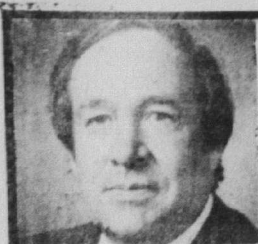
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SHERBROOKE
Revenue property, brick, triplex in west ward, zoned commercial, hot water heat, building in good condition.

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

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

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FOR SALE



ROBERT BERTHIAUME
569-0500

NORTH WARD

Attractive 9-room traditional style split-level, 4 bedrooms, diningroom, large private garden, mortgage: 13 1/2% 1985.

NEW LISTING

Perfect home for a young family, near Helene Boule primary school, 8 rooms, raised bungalow, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, oak floors, nice garden, \$62,500.

NORTH WARD

Spacious 10-room residence, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, functional layout, fully equipped modern kitchen, attractive bathroom, pool, garage.

NORTH WARD

Near St. Alphonse Park and all facilities, 9-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, double garage, large lot, trees, evergreen, etc., low improvement taxes, quiet area.

NORTH WARD

Cul-de-sac, modern style 2-storey home, electric heating, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, attractive surrounding, quiet area.

WEST WARD

Near all facilities, 6-room condominium, fireplace, electric heating, \$54,500.

SHERBROOKE

Near Sherbrooke University, 8-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, pool, fireplace, private garden, \$57,500.

STOKE

Peaceful area, 2 miles from C.H.U., attractive 9-room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, electric heating, large wooded lot, \$59,500 M.L.S.

ROBERT BERTHIAUME

569-0500

1. Property for sale

DUPLEX FOR SALE, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2, McKay Street, North Hatley, view of lake, oil heat, reasonable price. Tel. 819-858-2568.

MAGOG, split level brick house built in 1976, large playroom with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, ideal location for children, large lot, Private sale, 470 Langlois St., after 5 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY, classic older 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with fireplace on one acre of trees and garden. Large principal rooms. Completely renovated kitchen, solarium and den. Efficient wood stove, new roof, wiring and insulation, \$513,000 oil bill this season? Right a bill to boat house, dock and beach. Tel. 819-842-2927. Private sale.

LENNOXVILLE, attractive 2 bedroom home in excellent condition, ideal location, hardwood floors, fireplace, low heat cost. Assume mortgage at 10 per cent. Call 567-4607 after 4:30 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME

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

HOUSE IN HUNTINGVILLE, in excellent condition. Tel. 566-2718.

HUNTINGVILLE, brick bungalow, mint condition, picturesque, 1/2 acre lot, includes stone fireplace, knotty pine kitchen, electric heat, superb insulation, taxes \$350.00, transferable mortgage. Joan Hosking, 566-1922, Royal Trust, 563-9834.

LENNOXVILLE

33 Summer St., superb family home, 4.5 bedrooms, beautiful interior, custom design pine kitchen, separate dining room, main floor den, hardwood floors throughout, new plumbing, wiring, insulation. Must be visited to be appreciated. Joan Hosking, 566-1922, Royal Trust, 563-9834.

LENNOXVILLE

52 Warren St., cosy and bright, this 2 storey home features 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 bathrooms, hardwood floors, lots of storage space, electric heat, little maintenance required. Joan Hosking, 566-1922, Royal Trust, 563-9834.

LENNOXVILLE

2 room apartment, heated and electricity paid, washer, dryer and vacuum, for July. Tel. 563-0248.

LOVELY 4 bedroom house

located close to school, park and shopping, North Ward; bilingual neighbourhood (children), fireplace, house insulated last fall, appliances optional, garage, \$475,000 monthly. 1 year lease, available June 26. Call 608-836-4854 evenings.

LENNOXVILLE

4 1/2, sub-basement, heated, hot water, janitorial services, taxes paid, carpet with insulation, \$265,000, mature couple only. Available June 1st. Tel. 569-5373 ask for Peter.

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FARM LAND WITH or without barn

175 acres of cultivated land, 7 km. from North Hatley. Tel. 565-8824.

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7 km. from North Hatley, barn 190' x 40'. Tel. 565-8824.

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ASCOT CORNER VILLAGE

to sublet 4 rooms, heated, hot water, bus stop. Available immediately. Stove, fridge if desired. Tel. 562-5972.

9. Room & board

RESIDENCE FOR RETIRED PEOPLE - Residence Rolling Hills, Lennoxville. Rooms and board deluxe, private or double, lovely site, swimming pool, golf, transportation services, excellent kitchen, \$360.00 and more monthly. Be alert, available July 1st. Tel. 562-2147.

Job Opportunities

20. Opportunities

COMPANION
25 years or over, able to drive and to do light housekeeping.
LIVE-IN
Call between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
562-2701

BABYSITTER

required, full time, 5 or 6 days a week, must live-in. Must be 18 years or over. References please. Reply to Record, Box 850, c/o The Record, Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

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experience to assist lady in getting around the home. Mature person desirable. Tel. Sutton, 514-538-5208.

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7. For rent

LENNOXVILLE, 3 1/2 room apartment for the 1st of May. Tel. 566-2106 or 563-9205.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, 5 room cottage, modern conveniences, stores, or more information and reservations call 1-617-835-4609 - 1-207-934-2913.

ROOM WITH kitchen privileges suitable for pensioner. Tel. 569-5640.

LENNOXVILLE, bungalow, 6 rooms, appliances, dishwasher, wood stove. Available June 15, \$325.00. Not heated. Tel. 846-4360.

TO SUBLET

3 1/2 in Lennoxville, \$125.00 for June and July. Regular price \$185.00. Tel. 864-9288.

LENNOXVILLE, to sublet 5 1/2 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, available immediately. Tel. 563-7710.

LENNOXVILLE

2 1/2 room apartment, heated, electricity, furnished, \$195.00 per month, available July 1st. Apply 18 Reid, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-0379 after 5 p.m.

SMALL 4 ROOM house

for rent. Apply 24 Park St., Lennoxville.

WEST WARD - 3 1/2, 4 1/2, rooms, available immediately, July, August, September. Tel. 566-1911 or 569-4977.

LES TERRASSES

LENNOXVILLE, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms, hot water, parking, no taxes, very modern. Available immediately, July, August, September. Tel. 569-4977 or 566-1911.

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20. Opportunities

MATURE COOK, light housekeeping, live-in with own apartment on Lake Massawippi, North Hatley. June 15 to Sept. 1. Salary based on experience. References desired. Box 201, North Hatley.

SUMMER JOBS for students at Camp Oubreau (girls) in Laurentians. Sailing director (18 minimum), archery counsellor (18 minimum), kitchen help (17 minimum). Call Mrs. Allen, 562-9641.

WORKING MOTHER of 3 year old seeks Lennoxville babysitter, mother with similar aged child, 3 mornings, approx. 12 hours a week. Tel. 567-0197.

REGISTERED NURSE

will treat patients at home, such as those who do not get treatment from C.L.S.C. Tel. 567-7842.

Sales reps

21. Wanted

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Energy savings up to 90% Exclusive. High commissions. Mature, 25 years and over, or retired. Will train.

Car necessary. P.O. Box 40, Cartierville Stn., Montreal. H4K 2J4

Professional

24. Help wanted

NURSE FOR GIRLS' private camp in Laurentians. Excellent position for mother with children of camp age. Call Mrs. Allen, 562-9641.

25. Work wanted

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 562-4290.

JANITOR WILL CLEAN

offices, stores, halls or apartments, 8 years experience. Tel. 563-4072.

MOTHER OF ONE

will babysit in my home, ages 1 to 4. Call anytime, 563-4072.

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YOUNG MAN with family

wants full time job on farm with house or any kind of steady work. No experience but willing to learn. Call 876-2957.

STUDENT 16 years old looking

for summer work in Sherbrooke, Lennoxville, Waterville, North Hatley or Compton areas. Call 837-2962 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Ask for Danny.

Professional

28. Services

LAWYERS

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

NOTARIES

GILLES PINARD - 7 Camirand St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 563-4666, office; residence 562-0307.

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

40. Cars for sale

FORD LTD., 1975, 2 door, power windows, good running order, full tank of gas, no rust, shot with grease. Best offer. Tel. 566-8988.

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood, fully equipped, sunroof, am-fm radio, 8 track stereo, cruise control & air conditioning make a price, if it's reasonable, you'll be the proud owner of a 1975 Fleetwood Cadillac. For further information call, 566-8323 after 6 p.m.

1973 DATSUN 610, 4 door, some mechanical work to be done, \$500. Tel. 566-2481 after 6 p.m.

1972 LE MANS PONTIAC, 2 door, hardtop, p.s.-p.b.; 350 cu. in., excellent condition, clean solid body, \$700. firm. Tel. 569-1924 evenings.

40. Cars for sale

PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 1977, 6 cyl., 2 door, in very good condition, \$2,750. Tel. 832-3535 after 12 noon.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE, 1976, 4 door, V-8, in good condition, \$2,000. Tel. 832-3535 after 12 noon.

CUSTOMIZED 1979 Dodge Van, 27,000 km., reason for sale, company car. Call days 569-9125 - after 5 p.m., 563-1420.

1977 DODGE ASPIN COUPE, 4 speeds, standard, 55,000 miles. Tel. 562-1930 before 2 p.m.

VW RABBIT, 1978, deluxe 4 door, silver - gas, excellent condition, am-fm cassette, CB radio, \$4,000. Private sale. Tel. 514-243-5445.

41. Trucks for sale

1978 FORD EXPLORER pickup, 50,000 km., \$5,500. Tel. 562-1780.

DODGE WINDOWED VAN, 1975, V-8, automatic, radio, asking \$1,500. Tel. 562-9641.

Motorcycles - Bicycles

1979 SUZUKI 400 cc. street bike, \$800.00. Tel. nights 876-5366, days 876-5500 W. Parrish.

HONDA C.B. 400, T-2, 1978, 9,525 km., mint condition. Tel. 842-2408.

BICYCLE, 10 speed, CCM Esprit, new, \$100.00. Tel. 514-243-5445.

Campers - Trailers

Classified

(819) 569-9525

60. Articles for sale

GARAGE SALE — Lawn trailers, mowers, wheelbarrow, tools, snowblower, plastic garage, many camping and household articles. Cookshire Road, front of A.G.R.H.S., Sat., June 6, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOR QUICK SALE — Leaving province. Complete household furnishings including appliances, corner hutch, 28" color T.V., stereo, living room, 2 bedroom sets and filing cabinet. Tel. 569-5734.

AIR CONDITIONER (6,000 BTU), solid maple "butcher block" table (new) ideal for kitchenette set, humidifier, 3 speed fan, phone table, 30-cup coffeemaker, curtain rods, blinds, kitchen fixtures. 837-2786.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, June 6, across from Millby Golf Club, Coaticook Highway, variety of items.

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Princecraft row boat, 12 ft. fiberglass, Belanger washer and dryer, used 2 years, like new, refrigerator, 2 door, automatic defrost; 1 box stove, other furniture, luggage, lamps, dishes, knicknacks, tools, etc.

FOR SALE — 24' Chris Craft ranger model forward bunkers, electric anchor winch, gas vapor detector, depth finder, many extras, excellent condition, \$5,500.00 U.S. funds. Phone 1-802-334-8371, evenings.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, rain or shine, Saturday, June 6, electrical appliances, Tonka and other children's toys, camping supplies, dishes, plants, P.A. system, other articles, 4 Academy St., Lennoxville.

CEDAR FENCE, 6 ft. high, 190 ft. long, Will sell separately. Bargain price. Tel. 562-8114.

GENDRON STROLL-ER-CRIB, makes a carriage, stroller or travel bed. Also crib with mattress, like new; folding umbrella type stroller; high chair and baby's clothes. Tel. 843-7192.

ABOUT 5 CORDS OF 4" poplar and soft wood, \$20.00 per cord. Lloyd Harrison, Bishopton. Tel. 884-5493.

BERKLEY WATER PUMP, model D-5, 1/2 h.p., pressure control, 25 gallon tank, 30 ft. suction with foot valve, 100 ft. seed hose with valve. Quoted, \$200.00. Tel. 514-243-5445.

FURNITURE, beautifully styled solid maple bedroom furniture, single beds. Tel. 562-8861.

61. Articles wanted

UNWANTED HAIR — Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of Unwanted Hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd., 9-712, Robson St., Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 1A2.

WANTED OLD feathered pillows, feather Down, comforter or sleeping bag. Tel. 562-2423.

WANTED TO purchase horses, quiet, well broken for children, age 10 to 16 years. Tel. 843-6748.

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

INTERESTED IN buying antiques such as, clocks, pocket watches, coins and furniture or all kinds. Tel. 819-889-2840, anytime.

62. Machinery

BALER 273, N.H., in good condition, for sale. Tel. 514-263-1537.

SURGE PIPE LINE, 3 units and installation for 40 cows. Also 2 bulk tanks. Call 514-263-1537.

63. Antiques - stamps - Coins

PRIVATE collector wishes to buy works of art and paintings by Canadian or European artists. Discretion assured. References available. Tel. 562-5416 — 566-1570.

DINING ROOM SETS; armchairs, 17th century, Diamond Point, William & Mary; tea wagners; cedar chests. Quality furniture in all styles. Le Patriarche, 1377 Main, Ayer's Cliff. Open weekends or by calling Pierre Morency, 838-5662.

COLLECTOR wishes to purchase prints signed by Louis Icart; Canadian & European paintings, Gallie; Lalique; Bronzes; lamps and all antiques. Best price paid. Absolute discretion. Please call 514-263-2157 or 514-735-0339.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Wing and Son, 1892, 5 pedals with mandolin. Tel. 569-8235.

65. Horses

3 YEAR OLD registered Appaloosa mare, Bay 15.1 hands, green broke, saddle and to drive. Show quality, 2 western saddles for sale. Boarders wanted. Professional care. Tel. 838-4618.

2 REGISTERED Morgan yearling colts, DK chestnut W-Flaxen mane and tail. Will make top park or pleasure horses, as well as top Stallion prospects. Excellent disposition and manners. Sire Woodvilles Derby Day — Chasley Superm and Bald Mt. Society Miss. Make an offer. Call 802-748-3357.

66. Livestock

CHAROLAIS and Hereford mixed cattle; 4 cows, 3 heifers, 1 year old; 4 heifers, 2 years old; 4 baby beef; 3 calves. For information, call 514-243-5363.

ONE POLLED purebred Hereford bull, 1 year old, approx. 1,000 lbs. good blood line. Tel. 562-6446.

CROSSBRED SHEEP — 8 ewes and 12 lambs. Reasonable price. Call after 5, 567-7453.

HEREFORD polled registered bulls, 18 months and 4 years. Justamere blood line. Tel. 846-2381.

67. Poultry

DUCKS, GEESE, TURKEYS, quail, pheasants, peacocks, fancy chickens, doves, pigeons, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville. Tel. 562-5877.

68. Pets

PUPPIES Labrador, purebred, registered, beige or black, \$150.00 each. Tel. 563-3853. Jacqueline Alix.

MALTESE PUPPIES, registered, vaccinated, \$250.00. Tel. 514-243-6845.

DOBERMAN DOGS, obedience trained; Bull Terriers and others at reasonable prices. Tel. 846-3337.

IRISH SETTER PUPS, C.K.C. registered, vaccinated, tattooed, health guaranteed. Sire champion. Tel. 835-5510 or 876-5125.

GOOD HOME for a small mixed Collie, black Lab, female, spayed. Tel. 563-6133.

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Call 562-2997.

80. Home services

DEMITYR ELECTRONIC — T.V. Stereo — We repair all makes. Free estimate. Shop at 177A Queen St., Lennoxville. Tel. 565-8844.

STAR PAINTER — Classy painter, will do work by the hour or contract. Free estimation. Tel. 567-5417, office, 562-9988.

CONTRACTOR — Bernard Paxton. All repair services, 25 years, experience, cement, roof, claspboard, bridges, new houses. Free estimate. Call 849-4560.

81. Garden center

CEDAR TREES for hedges also cedar hedges installed. Reasonably priced, free delivery. Tel. 567-5314.

CEDAR HEDGES plus other trees delivered or planted; cedar rail fencing, tree cutting and hedge trimming. Call Ken Lenz, 514-243-6435.

LES JARDINS Belvedere Gardens Lewis & Helen Downey, for their 5th year, invite you to visit them for your annual bedding plants, perennials and organically grown vegetable plants. Open days and evenings, on Route 143, 3 miles South of Lennoxville. 563-1200.

CEDAR TREES for hedges, planted, trim hedges, sodding lawns, also garden work. Tel. 567-2572.

CHUCK & CATHY'S PLANTS Special on all vegetables and most flower plants, \$2.50 doz. Free large tomato plant or box of flowers with the purchase of \$10.00 or more. At our stand between Lennoxville and Sherbrooke or at our farm on Dillon Road. Tel. 562-8727.

Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS Registered, licenced, Class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential, spraying, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract. Free estimates. Tel. 563-8983.

83. Lost

5 HEREFORD HEIFERS — Last seen Sunday, May 31, 1981, on Baker Talc Road. Reward offered, for safe return of animals. For information contact, Stanly Perkins, Tel. 292-3743.

83. Lost

CAT LOST in Lennoxville male Siamese Sealpoint with collar. Please phone: 569-8353 or 567-1897. Reward.

91. Miscellaneous

RIDE FROM COOKSHIRE to Sherbrooke East Ward wanted. Will share expenses. Tel. 562-4680.

92. Legal notices

91. Miscellaneous

MASONRY WORKS — Brick and stone works, fireplaces and repairs. Frank McCowan, 563-4549 or 838-5652.

L & N AUTO SALVAGE — Will pay from \$5. to \$500. for old scrap cars and trucks. Call 569-0469 any time.

LENNOXVILLE DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD (PROTESTANT) ELECTIONS 1981

The voting for the election of School Commissioner to represent Ward No. 6 of the Lennoxville District School Board shall take place on Monday, June 8, 1981. Only electors whose names are entered on the electoral list for Ward No. 6 and who are qualified under Article 82 of the Education Act (L.R. 1977 C. 1-14) are eligible to vote. Voting will take place at the following location:

Sherbrooke Elementary School
242 Ontario Street
Sherbrooke, Québec

The polling station will be open between the hours of 09:00 (nine o'clock in the morning) and 19:00 h (seven o'clock in the evening).

The candidates are:

Lucie Rouleau, English Teacher
1010 Alexandre Blvd.,
Sherbrooke, Québec
Arthur W. Smith, Sales Manager
1967 Portland, Sherbrooke,
Québec

Commissioners were elected by acclamation in the following wards:

Ward No. 7: Terry Williams, R.R. 5, Cookshire, Québec
Ward No. 8: Kathleen Olson, Scotch Road, Bury, Québec
Ward No. 11: Marguerite Knapp, 45 Academy, Lennoxville, Québec

Hugh Auger
Returning Officer

92. Legal notices

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF BEDFORD-PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
WARD NO. 2 - BEDFORD

To the Ratepayers of the aforesaid Municipality

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by Mr. J.R. Bissell the undersigned, President, of the election of School Commissioners of the aforesaid School Municipality, that:

A Poll is necessary for the election now pending for the said School Municipality and that said Poll will be consequently be opened on Monday the eighth day of June 1981 at Butler Elementary School, 19 Rix Avenue, Bedford, Quebec, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and that the persons duly presented as Candidates at this election and for whom the votes will be admitted, only, are:

EAKINS, Mr. Peter
Professor Bedford, Quebec
OUSSOREN, Mr. Keith
General Manager - Bedford, Quebec

Given at Cowansville, Quebec, this first day of June 1981.

J.R. BISSELL
President of the Election

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SCHOOL MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF BEDFORD-PROTESTANT REGIONAL SCHOOL BOARD
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CHAPMAN, Mr. John
Dorval - Chemist - Dunham, Quebec
RIORDON, Mr. Peter R.
Farmer - Dunham, Quebec. Given at Cowansville, Quebec, this first day of June 1981.

J.R. BISSELL
President of the Election

AUCTION SALE

Furnishings and Fine Antiques at the residence of Audrey Seale
450 Frontier St., Hemmingford
Saturday, June 13th commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Furnishings, glass, china, lamps, etc. for Audrey's mother, Mrs. Mavor of Verdun, plus an excellent offering of fine antiques which Audrey has accumulated during the past 15 years or longer.

Partial list includes 6 pc. Rosewood bedroom set, settee and chair, beautiful walnut tea wagon, Belanger wood stove, color T.V., upholstered chairs, bridge chairs, pictures, linens, Simmons hide-a-bed, small freezer, cutlery, glass hall seat, pattern colored glass oil lamps, 4 miniature oil lamps, 3 banquet lamps, Bennington type stoneware, Staffordshire, Mulberry Tree-Of-Life china, decorated Cranberry liquor set, cranberry perfume and cup, crocks, child's dishes, Nova Scotia butter jug, tinware, ironware, railroad lanterns, 12 clear glass oil lamps, dolls and European puppets, Port Neuf, brass fireplace jack, brass lantern 1910, spinning wheel and parts, pressed glass goblets, wines and compotes, iron mortar and pestle, butter churn, Seth Thomas weight clock, Mt. Washington salts and pepper, flat irons and bells, brass fixtures, shelf clock (cast-iron face), German mantel clock (Westminster chimes), Wheat pattern ironstone 3 small pieces Limoges china used on Royal Train Queens Visit 1939, Ford headlights and one "Eveready" side light (1920), cruet stands, Royal Bayreuth, Minton, Edison horn, piano stool, canning jars, silverplate pieces, iron barn hinges, pair Indian carving (1900), chicken coop chairs, Empire chest drawers, commodes, old red cedar sap buckets, display easels, beautiful pair of Cranberry peg lamps in early brass candle holders, stained glass table lamp, N.S. milk bowl, old telephones, lobster floats and ships anchor, Hamilton Wanzel lampold wagon wheels and hubs and other interesting items not listed. Refreshments available.

Terms - Cash or cheque with acceptable references. Rain or shine, the sale will be under a tent, bring your folding chairs, you will be pleased with this offering of "quality" antiques.

LYELL J. GRAHAM
Auctioneer
Tel. 264-2289

AUCTION SALE

for Ferme J.L. Bissonnette Inc. on the road to the Star Cheese-dairy

Greenlay (Richmond Co.) Friday, June 12th, 1981 at noon sharp

WILL BE SOLD a good herd of 103 head of Holstein cattle all recently tested.

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Gretzky edges out Luit for Hart in closest vote ever

MONTREAL (CP) — Pit one of hockey's most gifted playmakers against the premier goaltender in the game today for the National Hockey League's most valuable player award and the winning margin is a mere five points.

In the closest vote in the history of the Hart Memorial Trophy, Edmonton Oilers centre Wayne Gretzky captured the league's MVP award for the second consecutive season Thursday, edging St. Louis Blues netminder Mike Liut. Gretzky, the 20-year-old whiz kid from Brantford, Ont., collected 242 points compared with 237 for Liut in a

poll among members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in the 21 NHL cities.

Gretzky, in only his second NHL season, broke a league scoring record with 164 points, including a record 109 assists.

The voting was based on five points for a first-place selection, three for a second and one for a third.

Quebec Nordiques centre Peter Stastny, the former Czechoslovakian national team member, won the Calder Memorial Trophy as the league's top rookie, while Randy Carlyle of Pittsburgh Penguins edged Denis Potvin of

New York Islanders for the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the outstanding defenceman.

GRABS LADY BYNG

In other individual awards, Pittsburgh right winger Rick Kehoe won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy as the player best combining sportsmanship and a high standard of play, while Montreal Canadiens left winger Bob Gainey won his fourth consecutive Frank J. Selke Trophy as the outstanding defensive forward.

The previous closest vote for the Hart trophy was in 1953-54 when Chicago Black Hawks goaltender Al Rollins

edged defenceman Red Kelly of Detroit Red Wings by six votes.

The voting for the Norris and Selke trophies were also evenly-contested battles and, like the Hart balloting, were the closest in the history of the awards.

Carlyle collected 120 points, seven more than Potvin and 20 better than Montreal's Larry Robinson, who finished third.

Gainey, the only player ever to win the Selke award, received 142 points while Craig Ramsay of Buffalo Sabres garnered 125.

Kehoe, who scored 55 goals and added

33 assists while receiving only three minor penalties in the 1980-81 season, collected 138 points in the Lady Byng voting, 18 more than Gretzky.

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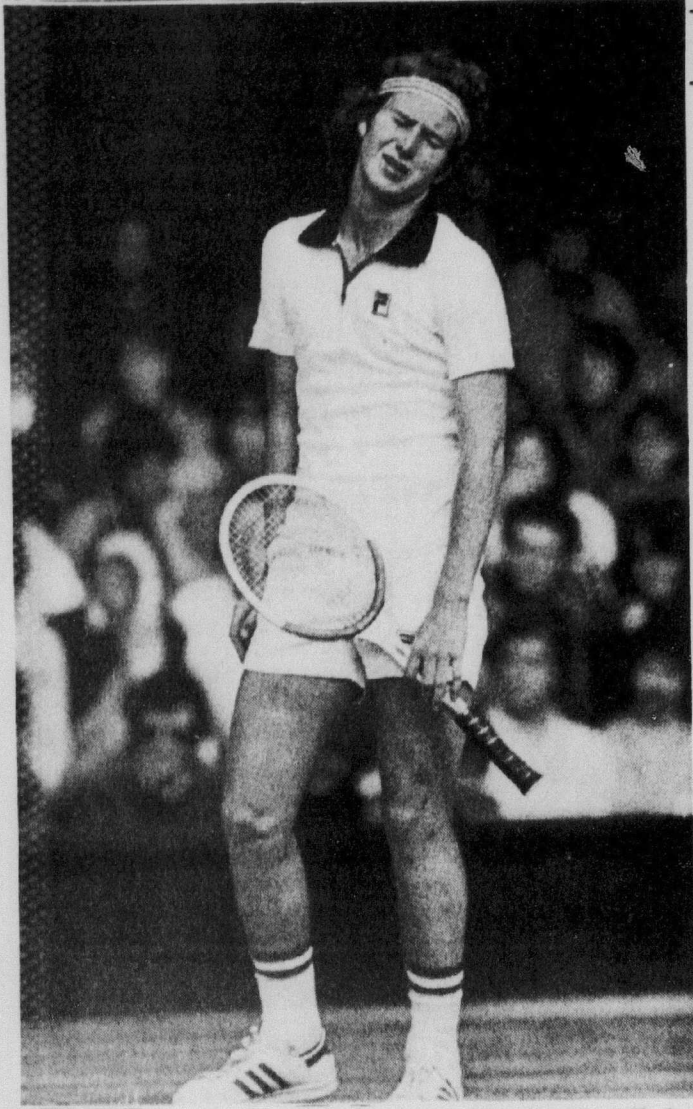
The award winners, who each receive \$1,500 from the league, will be presented their trophies next Tuesday at the 64th annual NHL meetings in Montreal.

Other trophy winners for the 1980-81 season are Michel Larocque, Richard Sevigny and Denis Herron of the Canadiens who won the Vezina Trophy, awarded to the goalkeeper(s) having

played a minimum 25 games for the team with the fewest goals scored against it.

The Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy, awarded to the player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey, was won by Blake Dunlop of St. Louis.

Butch Goring of the Stanley Cup champion Islanders won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable players in the playoffs, while Gretzky won the Art Ross Trophy as the league's leading scorer during the regular season.



John McEnroe fell victim to Ivan Lendl in one of the biggest series of upsets in French Open history.

McEnroe, Evert, Jaeger all defeated at French Open

PARIS (AP) — Czechoslovakian tennis stars Ivan Lendl and Hana Mandlikova have sent the Americans home empty-handed in one of the most extraordinary days in the history of the French Open tennis championships.

The lanky Lendl, 21, who is ranked fifth in the world, completed his upset Thursday over John McEnroe, seeded third in the tournament, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 to gain a berth in the semifinals of the \$611,000 clay court tournament.

Hours later, Mandlikova made tennis history by becoming the first Czechoslovakian woman to reach the final of the tournament when she shocked Chris Evert Lloyd 7-5, 6-4.

Lloyd had been heavily favored to win her fifth women's singles title here, but Mandlikova, 19, ended Lloyd's 64-match winning streak on clay.

Andrea Jaeger, the No. 3 seed, lost on her 16th birthday to Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, who moved into the final with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 triumph.

The defeat of McEnroe, a two-time U.S. Open champion, ended any remaining hopes for the first American men's victory at this tournament since Tony Trabert took the title 26 years ago.

WOMEN MEET SATURDAY

Mandlikova and Hanika face each other Saturday. The

men's final will be Sunday.

Lloyd had not lost a set getting to the semifinals and took a 3-0 lead in the first set. But then the Czech star began to come alive, crushing Lloyd with slices and topspins.

Jaeger shrugged off her loss and celebrated her birthday with other players. It was the first time she has lost to Hanika in the nine times they have played.

McEnroe's road to defeat began Wednesday night when

he lost the first two sets to Lendl. He was leading 3-2 in the third set when darkness halted play.

Thursday, McEnroe moved to 5-2 in the third set but the smooth Lendl coolly took the next five games for the match.

Unser lawyer claims USAC bunglers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A

lawyer for Bobby Unser attempted to show Thursday that Mario Andretti, awarded the victory in the Indianapolis 500 after Unser was penalized one lap, also committed a violation during the race that was ignored by the United States Auto Club.

USAC convened a three-member hearing panel to determine whether Unser or Andretti will be lodged in the record books as the 1981 champion.

Unser's lawyer James Binns told the panel the "bungling of U.S. Auto Club officials" in assessing the penalty to Unser after the race had ended was responsible for the official change in standings that gave the victory to Andretti.

The panel, consisting of Edwin Render, professor of law at the University of Louisville, and former USAC presidents Charles Brockman and Reynold Macdonald, recessed the hearing shortly after 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It is to resume at 8:30 a.m. today.

Unser attended the hearing but was not called to

testify.

The only witness to testify in the six-hour hearing was Tom Binford, chief steward of the 500 who issued the penalty against Unser. Binford was also responsible for turning down two protests by Unser and car owner Roger Penske after the official standings were posted Monday morning on May 25.

One protest claimed Unser did not pass other cars under a yellow caution period, and the other alleged Andretti had done what Unser was accused of doing.

Expos lose again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Not to his surprise and certainly not his dismay, Dane Iorg is learning it's not how hard you hit a baseball, but only where it lands.

"I didn't hit the ball hard, but today I got three hits," the St. Louis outfielder said Thursday after helping Cardinals capitalize on bloop hits to down Montreal Expos 4-1 in a National League baseball game. "I've hit the ball better."

"Now it's just falling in."

Iorg, a journeyman left fielder, first put one of his less imposing swings to work in the second inning against a high, inside offering from Bill Gullickson, 2-6.

The flare which resulted landed between Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum, charging from centre and left fields, respectively, winding up as a double. It led to two runs, but the part-time St. Louis player was not through.

An inning later, after Keith Hernandez had singled and stolen second base, Iorg dumped a hit off the end of his bat that again eluded Montreal fielders in establishing a 3-0 Cards lead.

"That guy's a good pitcher," Iorg said in respect to his two early hits off Gullickson, later to be accompanied by a single in the sixth. "I'll take them."

"I've played this game long enough to know that you take what you can get."

BATTING .300 While Iorg was fattening his batting average to .300, right-hander Larry Sorensen, 5-4, was feasting on good plays.

Tim Raines, the Expos' leadoff hitter, was cut down at third base in the opening inning. In the sixth, second baseman Tommy Herr ranged far to his left in depriving Jerry White of a run-scoring hit.

Sorensen also turned a line drive by Bobby Ramos through the box into a rally-killing double play in the seventh before yielding Montreal's run in the eighth.

"I got the ball down in the strike zone," said the St. Louis pitcher, who walked two and struck out four. "I threw some curve balls that I got in as strikes — something they hadn't seen."

In addition to Iorg's bloop hits, the Cards were aided by a soft liner to left by Orlando Sanchez in the second, a single that scored Sixto Lezcano.

Shortstop Mike Ramsey was thrown out at the plate attempting to score from second base. After the game, St. Louis learned Ramsey earlier suffered a broken bone in his right hand when upended at second base in the top of the inning by Larry Parrish.

Sport shorts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Bum Phillips of New Orleans Saints said Thursday he's not worried about the way Montreal Alouettes are wooing running back George Rogers of University of South Carolina, the Saints No. 1 draft pick.

"They have his rights and we have his rights," Phillips said. "I assumed sooner or later he would go up there and talk to them."

ATLANTA (AP) — Isao Aoki plans to return to Japan following the U.S. Open in two weeks, but he insists he's not gearing his game just for that event.

"I like to play each tournament the best I can," said the Japanese star who claimed the first-round lead Thursday in a \$300,000 Professional Golfers Association tournament with a five-under-par 67.

MADRID (Reuters) — Gilles Villeneuve of Berthierville, Que., is one of 31 drivers entered in the Spanish Grand Prix to be run June 21, race organizers said Thursday. Villeneuve and Didier Pironi of France will represent the Ferrari team.

LAUSANNE (Reuters) — Executives of the International Olympic Committee have denied newspaper reports that 10 per cent of the medal winners at the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Moscow had taken the drug testosterone.

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — Bob Hayes, former National Football League star with Dallas Cowboys, has had his cocaine conviction overturned by the Texas court of criminal appeals because of a faulty indictment.

PHOENIX (AP) — Retired umpire Jocko Conlan says American League president Lee MacPhail should be fired for his handling of the latest Billy Martin affair.

Conlan, 81, who is in baseball's hall of fame, says he saw on television the Oakland A's manager bump umpire Terry Cooney at Toronto and throw dirt on his back.

Conlan, in an interview Thursday with the Phoenix Gazette, said if he had been working the game he would have hit Martin "with everything I had."

But Conlan was only mildly upset with Martin. "They ought to fire MacPhail," he said. "The man is the weakest thing ever to hit the pike."

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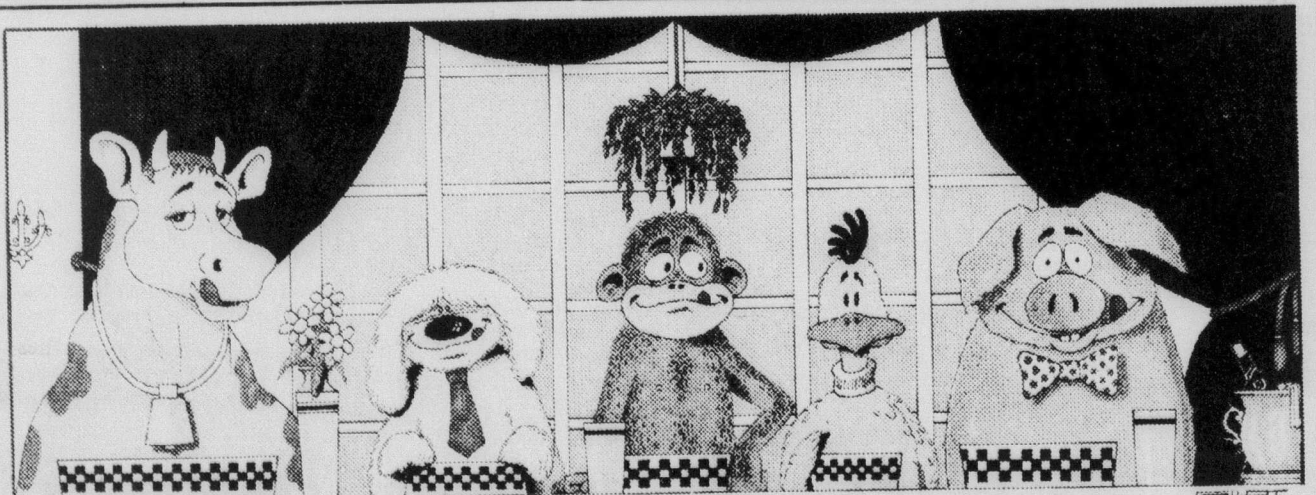
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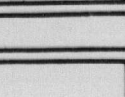
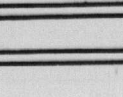
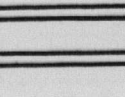
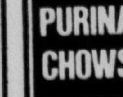
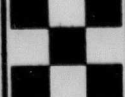
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Galt athletic awards night attracts 250



Left to right: Marc Champoux, male athlete of the year, Kluane Dobson, female athlete of the year, Sonya Page, Ella Hoy Award winner, John Coulter, Newton Memorial Trophy winner.

LENNOXVILLE — The annual Alexander Galt athletic awards dinner and ceremony was held Monday, May 29 and over 250 student athletes were in attendance as team participation certificates and most valuable player trophies were presented to 31 teams.

The 1980-81 winners of Major G's (school letters) for participation in athletics throughout their years at Galt were presented to: Tami Bouchard, Jane Paulette, Due Lemieux, Steve Gallagher, Wendy Morrison, Sally Bishop and Kluane Dobson.

Minor G's were given out to Karen Page, Dawn Bailey, Jane Lynch, Sandra Huff, Sue Moore, Scott Coates, Donna Gallagher, Micheal Garneau.

The four major trophies were won by Kluane Dobson (female athlete of the year), Marc Champoux (male athlete of the year), Sonya Page (Ella Hoy trophy for the outstanding female student-athlete), and John Coulter (Newton Memorial trophy for the outstanding male student-athlete).

In senior sports the MVP's were: Kluane Dobson, girls soccer, Dan Parker, boys soccer, Tami Bouchard, girls field hockey, Brent McVetty, football lineman, John Coulter, football back, Pauline Tsai, girls cross-country, Colin McGrath, boys cross-country, Wendy Bell, girls volleyball, Kelly Cosgrove, swimming, Wayne Lowry, swimming, Donna Gallagher and Maureen Blue, gymnastics, Wes Stevens, wrestling, Marc Champoux, Sally Bishop and Susan Lemieux basketball, John Coulter, basketball, Mike Gagne and Claude Brodeur, badminton.

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Tour de Lac Brome 81 should set records

By Anthony Ross

KNOWLTON — Some people say small is beautiful, but not the organizers of the Tour de Lac Brome Road race and this year it will be bigger, better and faster if all goes according to plan.

June 28 the Lac Brome Runners Association will hold their third Tour de Lac Brome and with the June 22 deadline for entries fast approaching, it looks as if they will be able to reach their intended goal of 500 participants in the 10 and 20 kilometre events.

To date there are over 86 paid entrants and another

150 who have indicated they will be running. These figures are far ahead of any they have had at this early in the previous two years of the race's existence.

Not only should there be more runners at the starting line but the times should be faster and organizers are expecting course records to be broken. All of last year's winners have indicated they will be returning and there are also a number of new runners with impressive times from Montreal and the US who will keep the competition keen.

Joan Lavoie who won last

year in a time of 1:09:45, has already run the course in under 1:05:00 this season.

The youngest participant in 1980, David Rosman, from Montreal, has been training hard since last year. The Tour de Lac Brome was Rosman's first race ever and since then he has gone on to record a world record time for his age group (11 and under) in the Washington D.C. marathon.

Some of the features and facilities of the Race include electronic timing with split times at 5, 10 and 15 km and markers at each kilometre. There will be a medical

tent with a doctor and St. John Ambulance personnel stationed at each water station. The water stations themselves will be at 4, 7, 9, 11.5, 14.5, and 17.5 km. The route will be closed by police and there will be pickup vans and ambulances following the last runner. As well as the trophies and medals for the winners in the various categories; all participants will receive a running shirt, certificate of achievement with finish time in the mail, free lunch and soft drinks.

The addition of the 10-kilometre event this year was an effort to make the

race more of a family affair and there will be a series of activities for families and children throughout the day in the Lion's Park in Knowlton where the races are being run.

The course itself is scenic and rolling without being highly technical. It is 55 per cent flat, 25 per cent uphill and 20 per cent downhill.

Entries which are \$7 can be mailed to the chairman of registration Roger Page at P.O. Box 459, Knowlton, JOE 1V0. The close of registration is June 22 and no post entries will be accepted.

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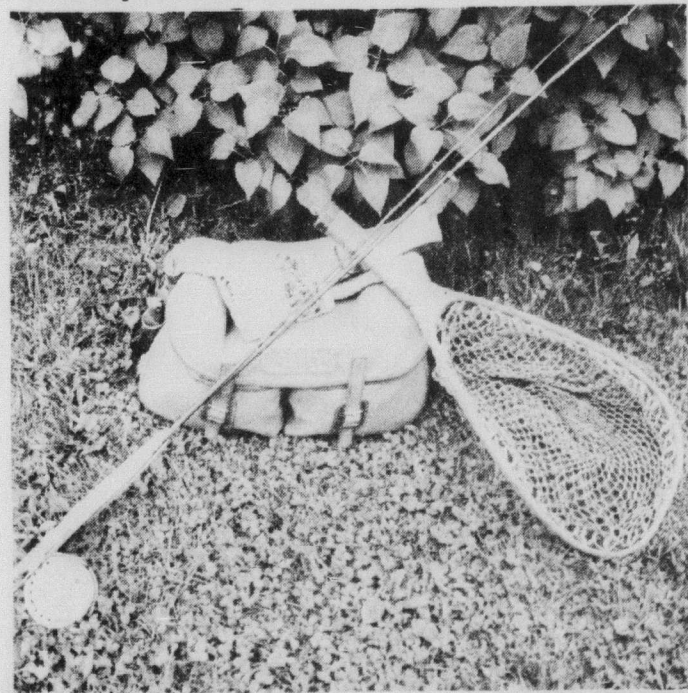
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Flies, nuisance to men delicious to fish

Outdoors

BY REAL HEBERT

June is the month for insects; blackflies, mosquitoes and no-see-ums show up with the nice weather. Nobody really likes those little creatures especially outdoor sportsmen whose activities become a nightmare if they are not protected in any way from bites and stings.



PHOTO/REAL HEBERT
The keys to fly-fishing are the proper flies, a good rod and lots of skill.

Fortunately, many brands of fly-dope are available on the market and they are usually very efficient in repelling insects. At least much more so than a few years ago. People should also remember not to use any after-shave lotions or perfumes and not wear any dark colors because they attract insects.

Insects are considered a nuisance for humans but they are a delicious meal for fish, especially trout which are gourmets of black flies and mosquitoes; you can see them jump like crazy for such feast. Fishermen await that time of the year when dry fly fishing is very efficient.

Usually insect eggs hatch at the end of the day but some times they hatch during the day if the weather is very humid and the sky is cloudy. For an hour or two you can see the circles made by hungry fish on top of the water and this is the best time for fly fishing providing you have the right type of fly.

The fly must be of the right color, shape and size and well-balanced so that it acts naturally on the water. You must remember fish can't be fooled easily. Good dry flies are not common and are generally expensive. However, the success of a good fisherman depends on the quality of the flies he uses, and the way he handles his fishing rod. The Breck Hy fly is an excellent buy.

In spite of the company of millions of mosquitoes, black flies and no-see-ums thousands of courageous fishermen will invade lakes and rivers to test their fishing skills this summer. Just make sure you are properly prepared with all the appropriate clothes, fly-dope and equipment.

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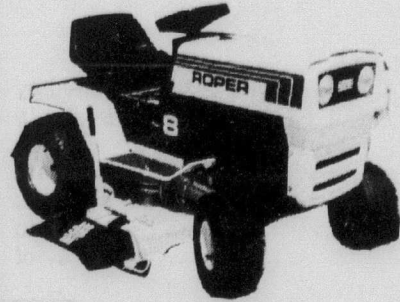
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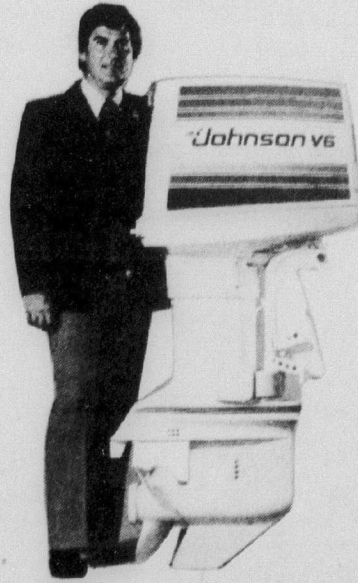
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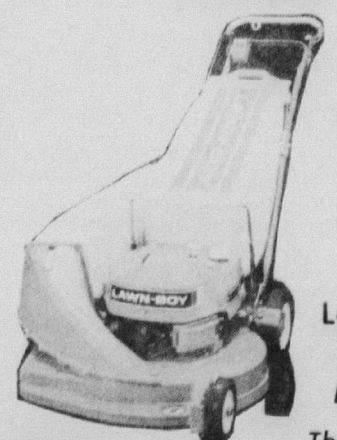
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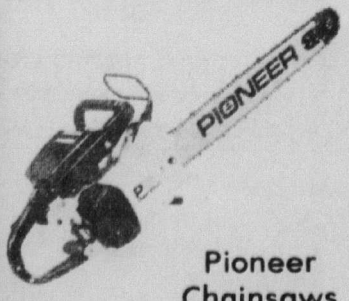


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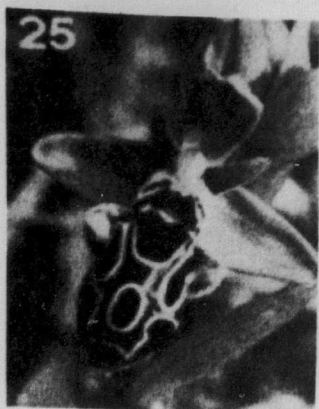


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BY M.M. WOODMAN



Cyprus will release their next issue on July 6. Four different orchids should make a nice addition to your collection of flowers on stamps. At least Cyprus lets us know ahead what they are doing; more than we can say for many of the other countries.

If Guernsey interests you, they have advised that on July 26 they will release a souvenir sheet of one 8p stamp, one 12p and one 25p stamp. I do believe that the 3-12½ and 3-8p will be different. In all you will get seven stamps either as sets, souvenir sheets, or presentation packs, which I like as it gives you history of each stamp. Better book early if you want to be in on this.

There are plenty of good people still around the Eastern Townships. Stupid me, who didn't have a clue where Smith's Mills were. Many have phoned or written to tell me that it is now Tomifobia.

I certainly must have had a lot of first day covers, gathered over the years, as I sent someone 200 this week and they were nearly all U.S.A. covers with a few Canadian. The next customer who orders a bunch should have Canadian and United Nations with maybe a few Vatican. The latter are worth more than \$1 each. I just have to get rid of this material to make space. I guess I will have to go through another batch of Old Canadian Covers as well, as I see they nearly cleaned me out of what I had priced years ago. If you are smart you will get a selection while they are available cheap.

For years I have been trying to buy old Canadian stamps, either mint or used and have tried to let collectors know I had some really good ones. Not too many ever tried to buy them until now. Recently I was able to pick up some Canada CE3 which is the Special Delivery Airmail stamp — Very hard to find and I did get three in trade for some others that I had many of. Now is the time for you to get this series of four stamps in your collection.

For some time now collectors of this area have been buying fine mint stamps from me. I still have a good stock. This week for some unknown reason I have had several orders for used Canadian stamps. In some cases the very last one I had, has been sent out. If you wish to find some of these old ones you had best get your orders in before summer gets here. I told you before that I had taken the higher values off the first day covers I had because of no demand. You should have seen them sell. Seems strange to me that when I offered these here at \$25.00 per 100 for USA, Canadian, UN, Vatican, British and what not that some didn't take me up. Now customers are willing to pay \$3.50 for one stamp off one of those covers.

This week I have been using up the old Aerogramme and Domestogramme Covers that I had put aside. No more, you get one used this week as long as they last. I am not keeping anything back, out they go and if you were a collector of these the price would be over \$1 at any dealer's today.

Once more I can still give you some postage of the older issues at face value, or if it is CAPEX souvenir sheets they are still going at \$1.35 each and remember this is in lots of at least 10 and you pay the registration and postage.

Grace Christian Home news

HUNTINGVILLE (MD) — Our special congratulations to Mrs. E. Murphy who was 97 years young on May 30. She is really such a wonderful person, and one would never believe she is that age. We wish you many more birthdays and good health with them.

Mrs. Savage's visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, all of Lennoxville.

We also welcome Mrs. Pearce to the Home. She used to live in the cottage beside the Home.

Miss Hazel Squires' visitors include the following: Mrs. Lizzie Wray, Mrs. Alta Fowler, Mrs. Clifford Beaudreau, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith, Clifford Nutbrown and Miss Norma Beattie, all of Lennoxville, Miss Eva Beaton, Miss

Phyllis Hazzard, Sherbrooke, Charlotte and Buddy Nelson, Bulwer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear and Mr. and Mrs. Les Wilkin of East Angus.

Mrs. Cochrane of Laval brought her mother, Mrs. Fred Vaudry back to the Home on Tuesday. Mrs. Vaudry had been visiting her daughter for a while.

Mrs. B. Noble, accompanied by Marian Dewing, were visiting very dear friends of theirs on Tuesday. These being Mrs. Mae Sawyer and Mrs. Edna Wilson and also called on others.

Those who have served tea to the residents and visitors of the Home recently, include St. Monica's Guild of St. George's Church, Grace Chapel Ladies and Huntingville Church Ladies.

Mrs. Bowman is away visiting relatives in Sawyerville.

We are pleased to hear

Mrs. Billing and Miss Gillespie have both returned to the Home, having spent several weeks in hospital and wish you both a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sutherland's Mother's Day visitors included her son Allan Sutherland, his wife and daughter Catherine of Danville, also another son James Sutherland of Morin Heights. Others visiting her were Mrs. Wilson Beattie, Lennoxville and Mrs. Alice Muir of Leeds.

Mrs. Kathleen Allison was visiting her sister Mrs. Mildred Andrews and called on Mrs. Edna Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dundin and a friend from Sherbrooke visited Mrs. Mae Sawyer.

Mrs. Watkins was out for supper with Mrs. Butler of Lennoxville, recently.

Mrs. Gladys Bean spent Sunday with Mrs. Pitman

and family.

Mrs. Hutchison's visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnear and Mr. and Mrs. Les Wilkin of East Angus, also her son, Roland Hutchison and Mrs. Hutchison of Huntingville.

We are sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Mrs. Arnold of Dorval, one of the residents at the Home.

Mrs. Webster's visitors were Mrs. John Haffenden and children, also Mrs. Webster's niece, Mrs. Bert Williams and Mr. Williams and Mrs. Marjorie Haffenden of Sherbrooke, Harry

Webster (grandson) of Calgary and friend Len Pinsky of Montreal, another grandson Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stafford and Rachel of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Miss Christina Webster of Spring Road and Montreal, Mrs. Lambert, also Mrs. Nadyne Coombs of Sherbrooke.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Wright attended the Golden Age Club in Lennoxville. Mrs. Wright took some of her handicraft work down, as different ones had articles on display and for sale. They enjoyed a lovely supper. Thanks to Mr.

L. Jenne of Lennoxville, for taking them.

Rev. Douglas Warren visited several in the Home on Tuesday morning.

The Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sherbrooke, served tea and a delicious treat to everyone, on Wednesday. These teas are always enjoyed by all.



Megantic Historical Society Spring Activities

At a meeting of the Society held at noon in the St. John Divine Church Hall, Thetford Mines, a casserole buffet luncheon was served.

At the close of the luncheon, Rev. H. Brazel expressed the regrets of the Society, at the departure of Rev. D. and Mrs. Scott, who, in July, retire to Barrie, Ont. A plaque was presented to them, made of black walnut wood, scroll shape, engraved on the brass front with these words, "Best wishes from the members of the Megantic Historical Society."

The Scotts replied in a gracious manner, and Mrs. Scott remarked that this token of remembrance would be placed in the den of their new home and would be a delightful reminder of their pleasant hours in connection with the Society. Mr. and Mrs. Scott joined our Society in 1974. It was Mr. Scott who was instrumental in having the by-laws, and regulations of the Society printed for all members. It was also Mr. Scott (aided by the late Henry Robinson) who made

and handed in a detailed report to the Society, re-suggestions of work to be done on the Dinning cemetery.

In early May, the cemetery Committee met at the home of the Grahams, (Inverness) and made plans for summer work. Already new posts have been installed and other work started on the old St. Luke Cemetery at Broughton, (6th Range), Quebec Province.

The Committee for the Antique Show met at the home of the Littles (Inverness) and set the date for the annual Antique Show and Sale for August 15, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$1.00; Antique dealers, \$5.00. Members wishing to sell their antiques may do so, this year, by donating 10 per cent of sale to the Society. Lunch sold at noon.

Tickets are now on sale by members, on a home-made quilt (umbrella type design), the drawing thereof to be on August 15 at the Antique Show.

Delegates for the E.T.H.H. meeting in Le Baron Motel on May 16, were Dick Allan, Dorothy Daigneau and Allan Lefebvre.

The Secretary, Mrs. Muir, reported that no funds would be forthcoming for students, from the Heritage Task Force E.T.A. for cemetery work this year.

Our President, Rev. H. Brazel, is looking for pictures of old churches, Anglican, Methodist, or Presbyterian, formerly in parishes of Megantic and Beauce, also of the old Baptist Church (Leeds) and the old Congregational Church (Gosford Road, Inverness), which could be loaned to him to make copies thereof.

The next resume to be for June, July and August and sent in after the general meeting on Tuesday, September 1st.

Alice G. Muir, Sec'y Meg. Hist. Soc'y

Plans for Holiday

RICHMOND (KA) — Plans are well underway for the planned activities sponsored by the Fete de National de Richmond. To remember the provincial holiday, St-Jean-De-Baptiste, the evening will commence with a salad supper. For a slight charge of \$2.50, a buffet style supper, consisting of different cold meats, assorted salads, and coffee will be served starting at 5 p.m.

Continuous music will be played throughout the evening by a group originally from Sherbrooke, who call themselves TANTE ALYF.

For the sports-minded who turn out, there will be baseball and soccer games. Also for those who go for more adventure, there will be booths where you can challenge Lady Luck, with such things as ball throwing to knock pins down, etc.

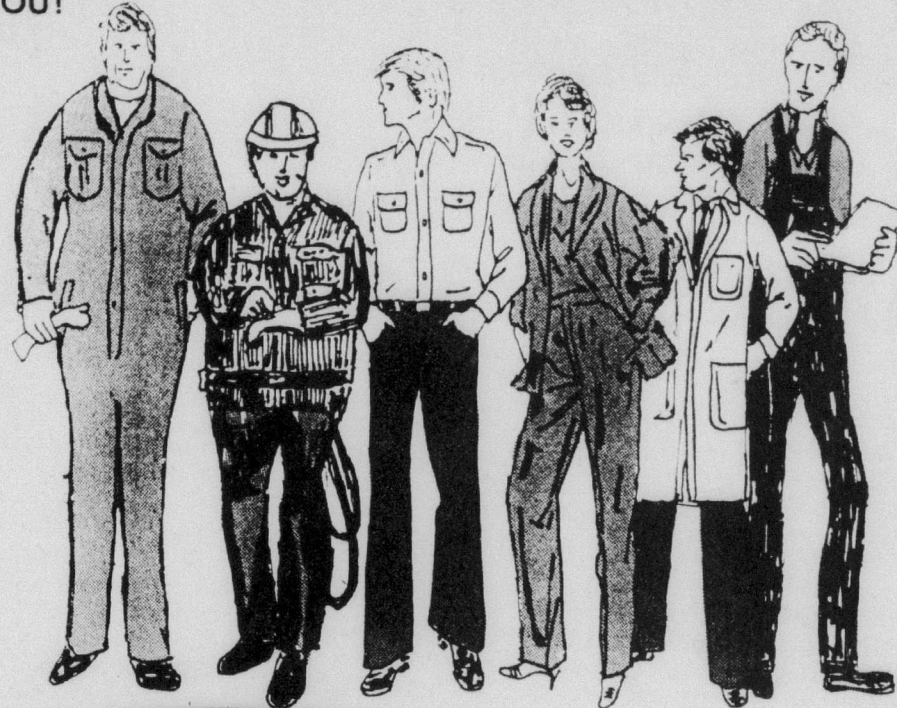
The organizers plan to provide concession stands where hot dogs, beer and liquor will be sold. On exhibit, there will be local talents handicrafts of such things as paintings and other crafts.

Also on the agenda for the evening, the local Guide and Scout troupe will lead a sing-along beside a huge bonfire. Anyone interested may spend a few moments in front of the microphone to prove their talents. There will also be dancing out in the open air under the stars.

All this will take place at the Ecole Notre Dame des Ecoles, 325 Adam St., Richmond on June 23. For further information please contact the president, Mr. Lacroix at 826-2357 or 826-3407.

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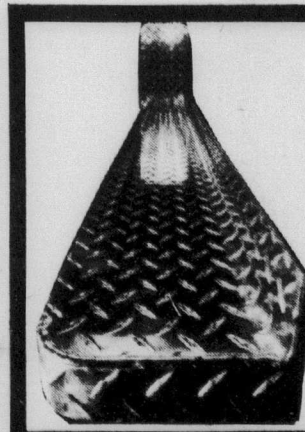
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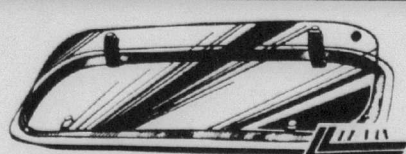
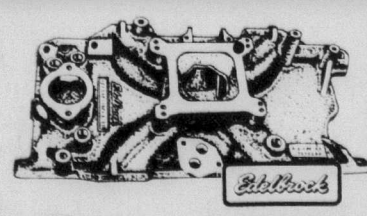


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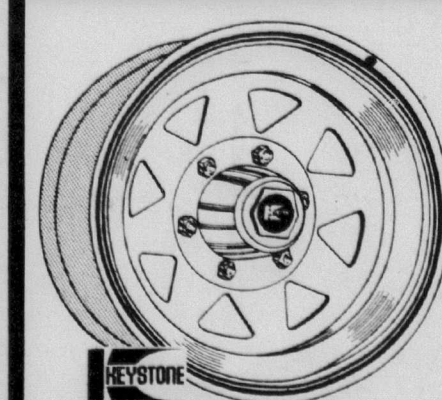
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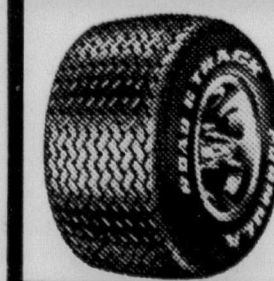
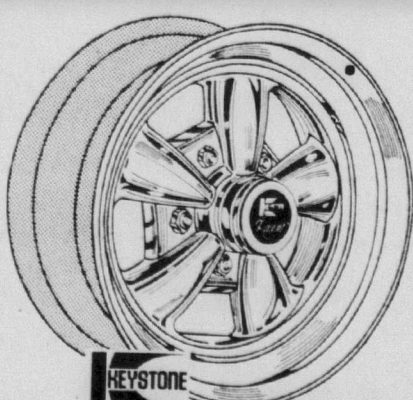


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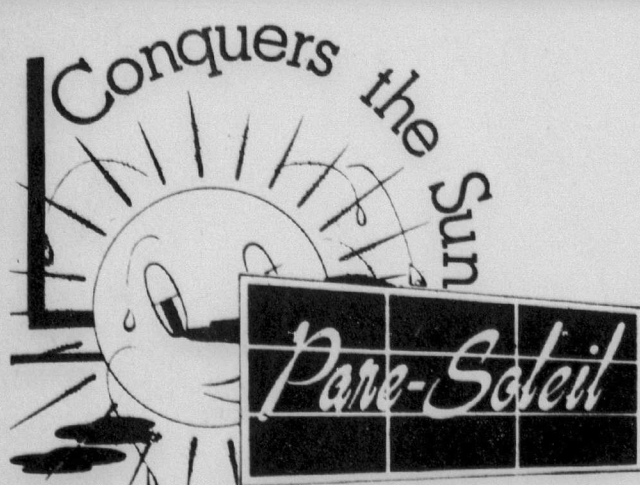
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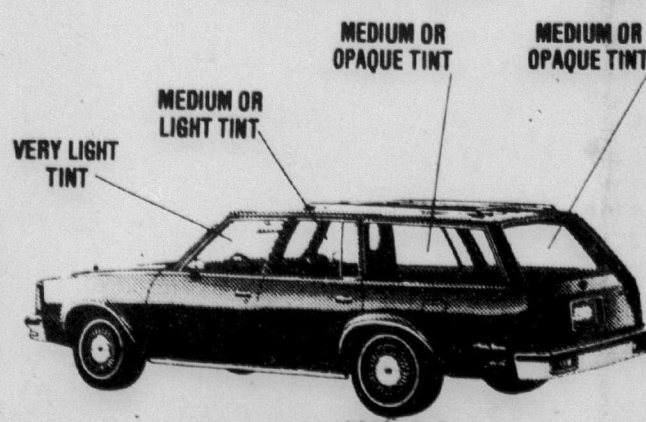
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